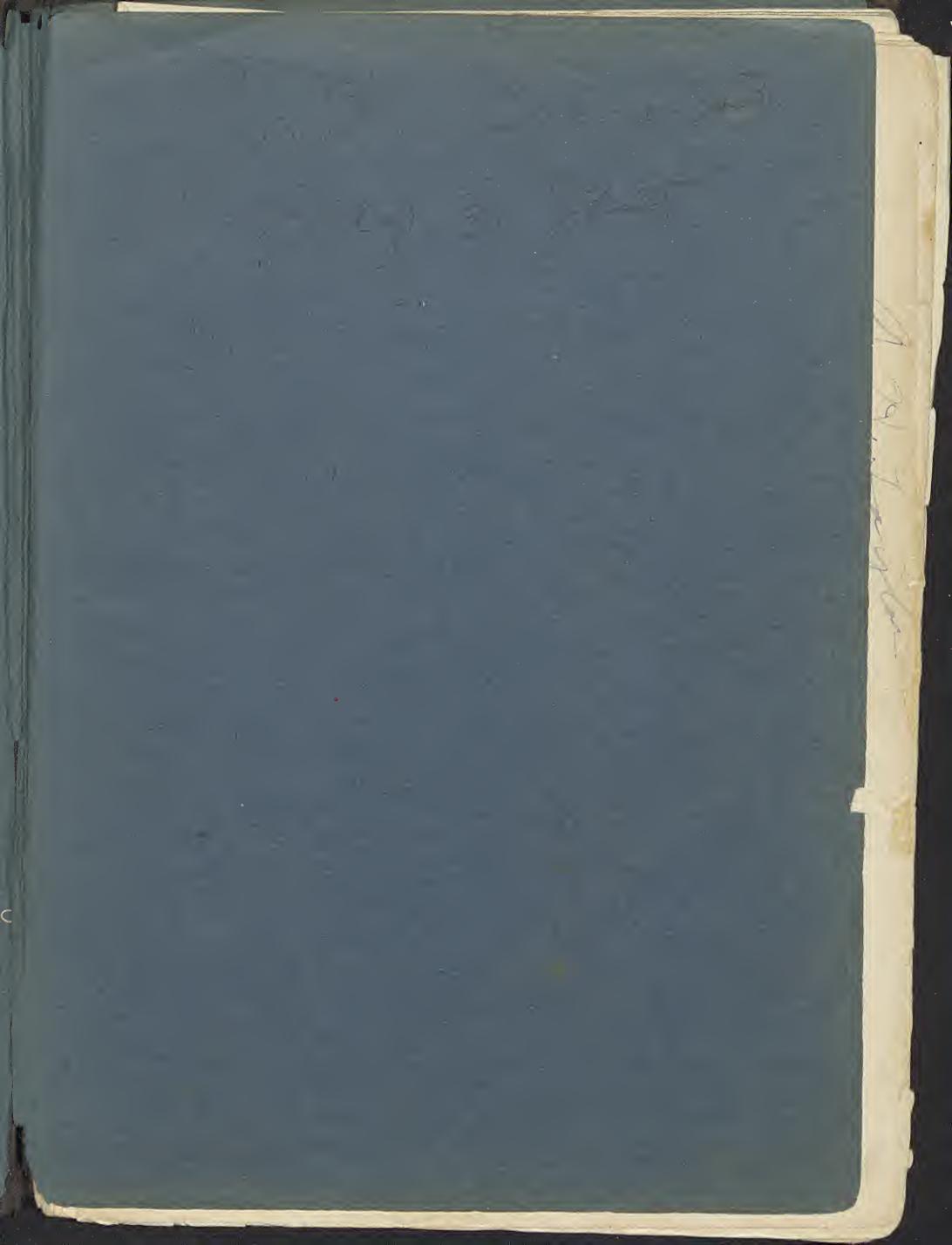


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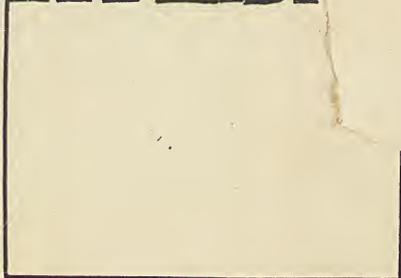
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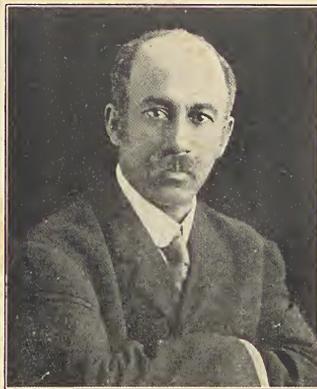


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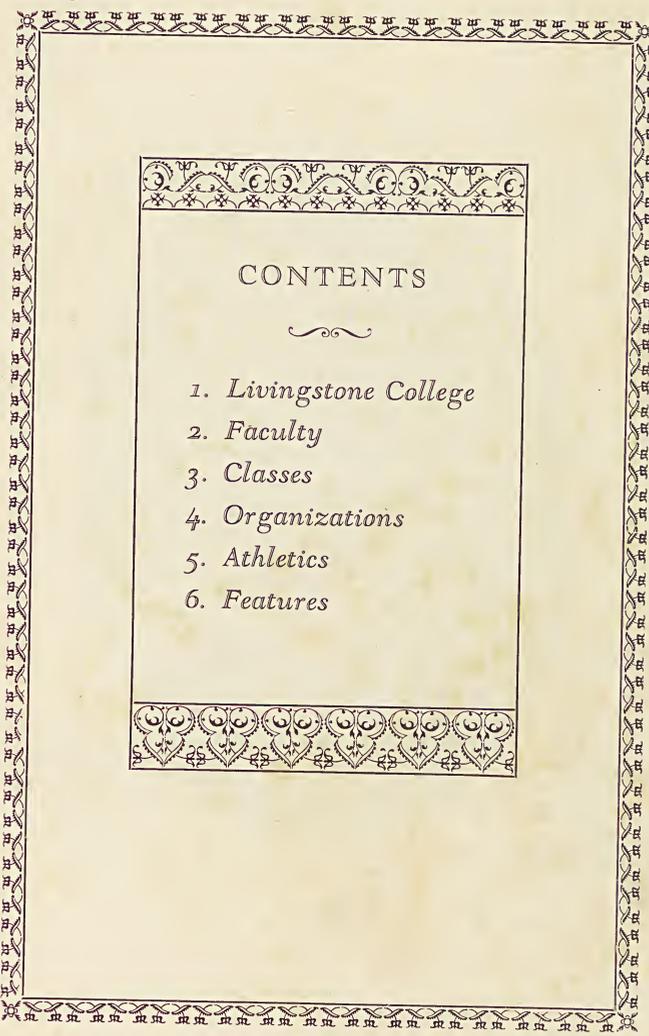
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FOREWORD



Realizing that even civilization itself has been built only upon trial and error we are conscious that this, our first attempt, contains many mistakes; we offer no apology, beg no indulgence; for it is the child of our hearts, a child of bleeding hearts, and doubly dear to us as a product of dear old Livingstone. It is our attempt to bridge the gap between the old order and the new, and we ask only that your love for L. C. be your guide.

—THE EDITOR.



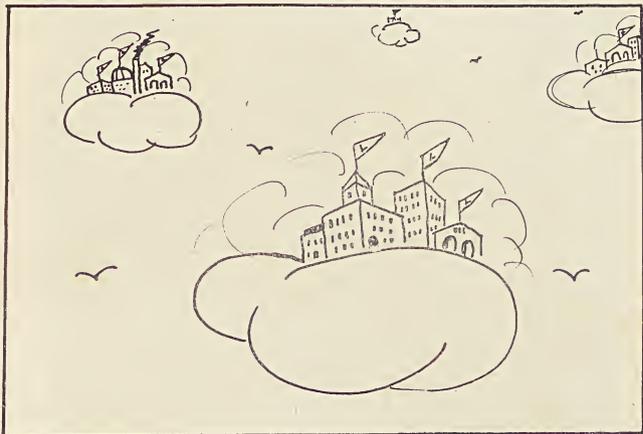
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PRESIDENT W. J. TRENT



DEDICATION

To him who strives so earnestly for a brighter and better day for our school, who toils from morn till eve and even in the witching hours of the night to foster and perpetuate the progress of a race, we humbly and gladly dedicate this our first year book.

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GOLER HALL



DODGE HALL

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 delphian 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.

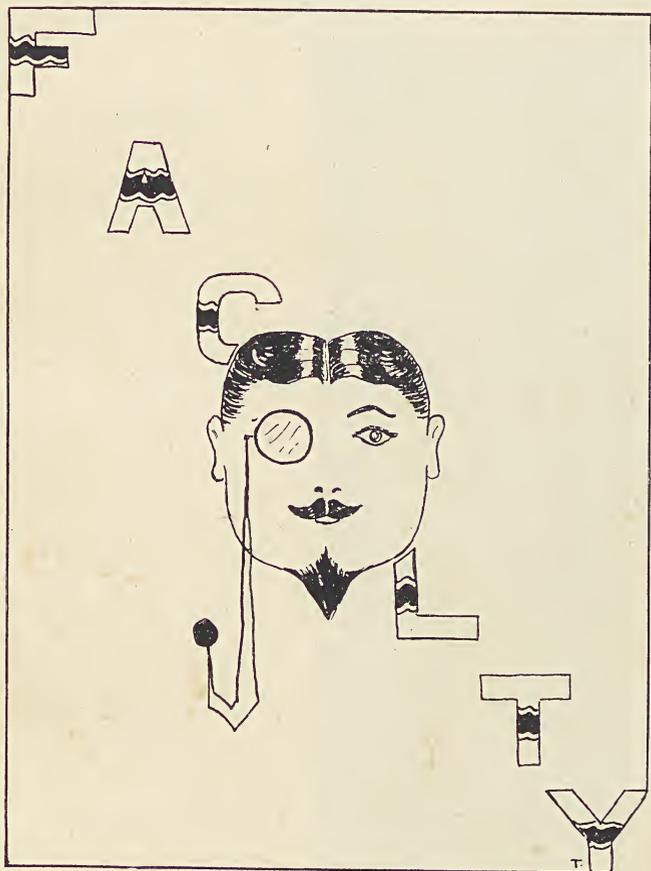
But still, had I no thought to give,
No mem'ry that would always live
For him who toiled and died that we
Might learn to know life's victory.

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.



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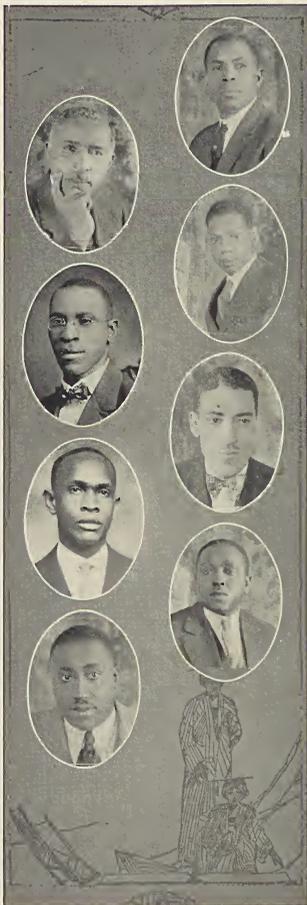
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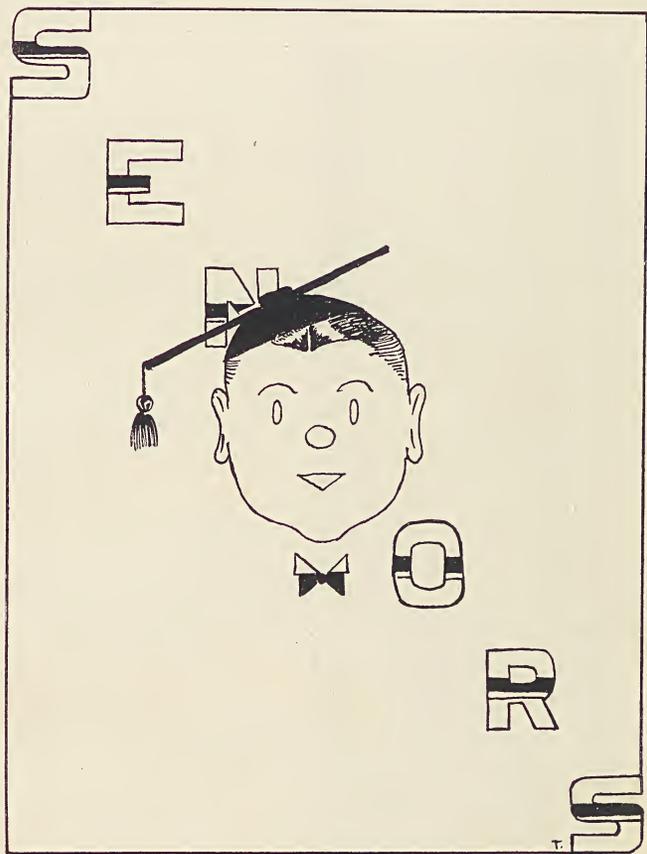


HISTORY OF LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE

LIVINGSTONE COLLEGE was definitely organized in 1882, with one building, three teachers, three pupils and a matron. The institution was chartered in 1885, and was named Livingstone College in honor of David Livingstone, the great Christian Missionary and Explorer.

The growth of the school has been greatly accelerated since that time—so much so that it has become one of the leading institutions for the training of Negro Youth.

Our school, yours and mine will one day be one of the greatest institutions of learning in the South. We as a race are becoming more cognizant of the fact that only through education and tact shall we ever be able to emerge from out of the miasmatic shadows of prejudice and take our place in the struggle to encourage and foster education; we must perpetuate the spirit of the immortal Price and such is the purpose and aim of our Livingstone. Realizing that Rome was not built in a single day we are confident of success; and we firmly believe that the sun which is now seen but dimly shall soon cover the land with radiance, that a new Livingstone a greater Livingstone is not far distant. The indomitable spirit of its founder is pushing forward its unfinished work nor shall that spirit cease till Livingstone is on the highest pinnacle of learning. Spirit of Price, Live on.



OPINIONS OF AN UNDERGRADUATE

THE great and positive influences which President Trent is exercising at Livingstone may be briefly summarized under four heads:

First: The effective program which he is carrying through and the selection of some of the best educated men and women in America as members of the faculty, have awakened in the students new visions of greater scholastic achievements and a real meaning of college life. Secondly: The simple direct method by which he makes it clear that our purpose in school is for the betterment of our race and humanity and to promote the cause of intellectuality throughout our country. Thirdly: The patience and firmness with which he conducts the business of Livingstone, refusing to do the things which are unfavorable to the progress of the school. Fourthly: The fine courage with which he advocates what seems to him the best, if not the only way of securing a lasting standard for our Livingstone.

We all say that he is a God-fearing man, ever keeping the faith. History will count President Trent among those supreme men who had the power of doing great things, the central force of his life is loyalty to duty, as God gave him to see it. At times certain undertakings may seem far from promising to him, but he takes hold for the betterment of Livingstone. He has those undying principles of truth and manhood which will place his name high on the roll of honor of American Negro educators.

—L. C. MONTGOMERY, '27.

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SENIOR CLASS

ROBERT MONTGOMERY (A. B.) (*Levy*), Knoxville, Tenn., member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council and was a member of the football team. "Levy" is an orator and a social character known from North Carolina to Tennessee. He plans entering Meharry this fall.

LEO HENDERSON (A. B.) (*City Sheik*), a member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council, circulation manager.

ARTHUR BINGHAM (B. S.) (*Scientist*), Salisbury, N. C., member of the College Council, and interesting violin player. Bingham has a mania for science and he is assistant in the biological laboratory, advertising manager, plans taking medicine at Boston University.

NEODA HOLT (A. B.) (*Nee*), Salisbury, N. C., a popular young lady with a dynamic social personality. "Nee" has a shrewd mind and is an honor student. She is editor-in-chief of the annual, German Club. Plans taking her master's degree at a northern university.

WALTER FOSTER (A. B.) (*Walt*), Goldsboro, N. C., member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council. Editor-in-chief of the Livingstone, and president of the joint societies and manager of football for 1926, an impulsive debater, member of French Club, an honor student. Plans taking medicine at University of Pennsylvania.



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SENIOR CLASS



BENJAMIN GINYARD (A. B.) (*Bom Baby*), Concord, N. C., a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a good tennis player, for two years a star tenor singer in the octette; but he withdrew the second semester because of the long trip and the seriousness of senior work. He is a member of the College Council and editor of the musical department of the annual. He is going to Meharry next term. Though "Gin" is at the end, he is determined to begin.

DOESROUS L. THURMAN (A. B.), Lexington, Miss., vice-president of her class and ex-president of the Y. W. C. A., associate editor. "D. L." is hard working and a consistent student. A model young lady with many friends of both sexes. She is religiously inclined and will enter Chicago University this fall.

VERNON JONES (A. B.) (*V. J.*), New Bern, N. C., member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council. He is president of the Christian Endeavor, student instructor in Latin, secretary of the Athletic Association for five years, member of the French Club, and Price Day Orator. Vernon is a ranking student and an enthusiastic debater. He will take his master's degree at Columbia.

ROSA LEE HICKS (A. B.) (*Jimmie*), Durham, N. C., secretary of the class and an unparalleled mathematician. Hicks is a sweet girl with a pleasant smile and a brilliant mind. She plans taking her master's degree at Syracuse.

WILLIAM GLASGOW DEANE (A. B.) (*Deane*) British Guiana, South America, president of the Y. M. C. A., editor of the Phi Beta Sigma and his class, Emancipation Day Orator, member French Club. Deane is very optimistic, a student of science, a thinker and an orator. Plans entering Syracuse University.

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SENIOR CLASS

ODELITE GREENE (A. B.), Knoxville, Tenn., corresponding secretary of the class, associate editor of the Annual, member of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Odelite always has a sweet, charming smile that never fades away. Her favorite pastime is music.

A. A. ALJAHOE (A. B.) (*Johoe*), Gold Coast, West Africa, member of Omega Phi Psi, and a successful pastor. Rev. Adjahoe is a student and has proved himself a valuable asset to our class.

NETTIE INGRAM (A. B.), Rockhill, S. C., a happy, carefree young lady, who is not very interested in the opposite sex, but interested intensely in the Y. W. C. A. Nettie likes a good time and is very much interested in foreign languages.

A. A. PERRY (A. B.), a ranking student and an eloquent pastor who will prosecute his theological studies at Livingstone. Perry possesses a highly developed sense of humor and loves nothing as well as jokes.



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SENIOR CLASS



THOMAS SMITH, (A. B.) (*Smitty*),^D Charlotte, N. C. President of the class, vice-president of Phi Beta Sigma and a member of the College Council, intensely athletic, played right end on the varsity team and captain of baseball for two years, Athletic Editor, youngest member of the class. Plans reading law.

SAMUEL DUNCAN (A. B.) (*Footney*), Salisbury, N. C., played right tackle on varsity team for three years, pitcher and third baseman, champion tennis player of the campus, a member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council. Sam is a ranking student and will work on his master's degree at Columbia University.

WILLIAM REED (A. B.) (*Bill*), Salisbury, N. C. Business manager of the Annual, member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council, manager of football team for two years, quarter back, rated as "All State" and member of the baseball team. Bill is a towering mental figure. He will take his master's degree at Northwestern.

ANTHONY JONES (A. B.) (*Battling Caleb*), Council, N. C., a member of Phi Beta Sigma and the College Council, President of the Y. M. C. A. and manager of baseball. Played center on the varsity team for four years. Plans taking medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

AUSTIN SHIELDS (A. B.) (*King Tut*), Scotland Neck, N. C., president of Phi Beta Sigma and member of the College Council, winner of the Junior Gold Medal Contest, assistant business manager, plans reading law at the University of Pennsylvania.

CLASS WILL

WE the class of '27, being of sound mind and judgment do establish this our last will and testament and so hereby bestow on our Faculty, and those less fortunate but deserving lower classmen, our most treasured and highly valued property. We therefore herein name the following articles to wit:

1. To the institution we leave our thoughts. Small though it seems you will realize that everything else may be taken from you, but if thought remains you are still connected by a magic thread with the axis of the world.

2. To our well beloved president we bequeath our sincere affections and most hearty gratitude.

3. To the faculty we bequeath an unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful slumber.

4. To the Junior class we give, grant, and bequeath the use of our seats in chapel and our privileges for a period of one year, except where members of that class flunk, the period is hereby extended to such time as will enable them to come out with the graduating class.

5. Odelite Greene bequeaths to Wallace Lewis her power of music with the provisions that he make more progress in it for the same time than she did. Otherwise it will be given to Robert Williams.

6. Neoda Holt divides equally between Christine Walker, Ananias Evans, and John Van Catledge her intellectual ability. She feels certain that the portion allotted together with what they might make will give them hopes for honorable mention.

7. To Lindsay Eason and Joseph Daniels, Vernon Jones, William Reed and Austin Shields grant their oratorical ability.

8. Leo Henderson bequeaths to Thomas D. McDonald his mysterious disposition with the inscription, "Keep 'em Guessing."

9. Walter Foster grants to William Powe the power to keep a secret. (Foster claims that nobody knows if he is or if he isn't—.)

10. The musical abilities of Arthur Bingham, Anthony Jones and Benjamin Ginyard are granted William Douglas and Edward Ellis.

11. Nettie Ingram leaves one-half of her valuable tongue to Isaiah McClain and hopes that he can control it better than she did.

12. Samuel Duncan and Thomas Smith bequeath to Helen Buckley their surplus heights and hope that with this she will at least arrive at the minimum height of women.

13. Doesrous L. Thurman divides equally between Linwood Mars and Eric McCoy her religious tendency. With this division she assures each a passport into Heaven, a crown and a pair of wings.

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14. A. A. Adjahoe and A. A. Perry bequeath to S. F. Daly the charges which they held in nearby towns together with the Ford Coupe which conveyed them to and from these churches.

15. Glasgow Deane grants to J. Jackson his wonderful method of dancing provided he be allowed to look on some time and catch the joke.

16. Rosa Hicks bequeaths to Mance Gilliam her mathematical ability provided he can tell her what she meant when she wrote the oration "The Complexity of Numbers."

17. Lobert Montgomery grants to Grace Morrow his wonderful personality and his ability to understand a joke.

18. The Senior class as a whole leaves all good will and fellowship to the rising Seniors, with the hope that their successes may be many.

As executor of this document we hereby appoint Rosa Hicks to faithfully carry on the trust and provisions herein enacted.



In witness whereof, we, the class of '27 at this our last will and testament have hereunto set our hand and seal on this first day of June, 1927.

Signed, sealed and declared by the class of '27, at this our last will and testament in the presence of us, who in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses.

Class of '27 (Seal)

JIMMIE HICKS, *Editor.*

CLASS POEM

PUTTING OUT FROM PORT

AT last has come the end of our school days
Long weary years of toil and gloom and joy,
Capped with the fierce and angry wave,
Incessantly as each dawn awoke.

We now are fit to well begin our task,
Yet ripened knowledge seems but little,
But still thru all there's dashed an aim,
A firm foundation built for later time.

Today we launch on life's great busy tide,
To feel the pangs of worried heart worn care,
We work with one goal which looms before,
To win and live a life that is for good.

The aims and desires high before us lie,
To meet the mortal aim which is for us,
Per aspera ad astra our motto is,
As we go boldly to succeed in good.

We have tread the steep path so well honored,
And lasting foot-prints we have tried to make,
To guide the steps of all our dear successors,
Who tread the campus of the Black and Blue.

We drained the precious cup of knowledge,
Sipping from the fountain of our teachers,
Yon bending and stately oaks and pines,
Will waft no longer to us their zephyrs.

We have met life's parting of the ways,
We sail steadily flaunting our colors,
We will bestow our knowledge to all ports,
And thus will render the task of service.

Farewell, class-room, canst art, benign and dear,
Where sun-rise and sun-set always found us,
Our many mistakes our spotlights will be
To illumine well our path dark and long.

—G. DEANE.

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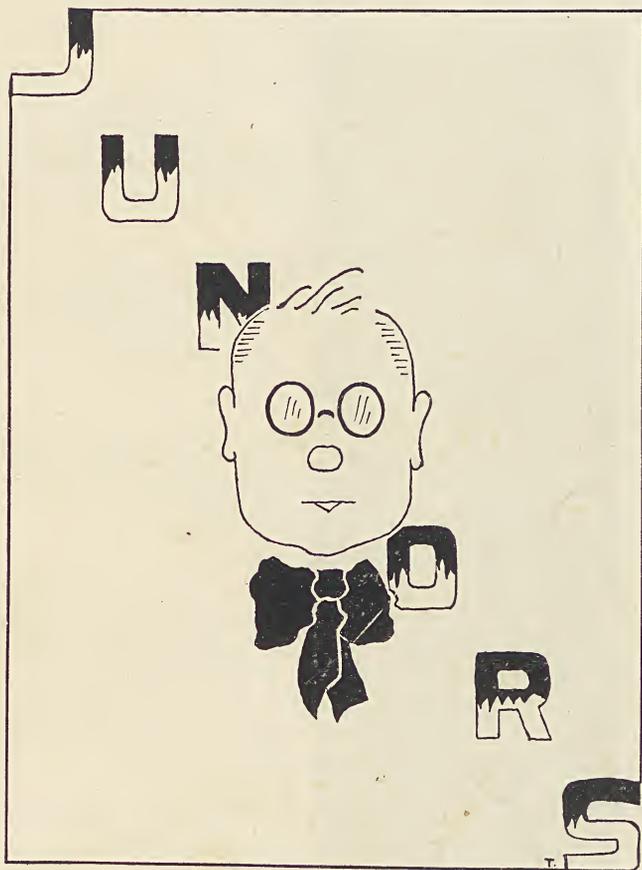
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RICHARD A. G. FOSTER

W. J. PARKER

FRED M. WHITE



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JUNIOR CLASS



SAMUEL F. DALY
Tuscaloosa, Ala.
"Dare to be a man."
Major: Education
President, Junior Class
Humorous Editor, "The Living-Stone"
Der Deutsche Zirkel
Basileus, Lambda Psi Chapter
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

HELEN F. BUCKLEY
Cincinnati, Ohio
"Be a little light in this world to shine."
Major: Languages
Vice-president, Junior Class
President, Y W. C. A.
Der Deutsche Zirkel

JOSEPH C. DANIELS - - - "Joe"
*Be true to yourself and to your fellowman,
For therein lies the secret of brotherhood.*
Major: Social Sciences
Assistant Baseball Manager
Varsity Football Team
L'Alliance Francaise
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

PRICHARD L. DEBERRY
Charlotte
"Be conscientious in all your endeavors."
Major: Social Sciences
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

WILLIAM S. DOUGLAS - - - "Doug"
Union, S. C.
*"Dwell not too long in dreams of to-
morrow; ..
Live while you may,
For we pass this way but once."*
Major: Natural Sciences
Associate Editor, "The Annual"
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

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JUNIOR CLASS

JOSEPH S. JACKSON, JR. - - "Jack"
Wilson

"If I rest, I rust."

Major: Social Sciences
Business Manager, "The Living-Stone"
Chm., N. C. State Student Council Y. M. C. A's
Secretary, Negro Work of State Student Vol-
unteer Movement
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

WALLACE S. LEWIS - "Cotton Mather"
Union, S. C.

*"The progress of a race is made through
its scientific endeavors."*

Major: Natural Sciences
Varsity Baseball Team

ISAIAH T. McCLAIN - - "Mac"
Whistler, Ala.

"Carve your own destiny."

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

LYNWOOD V. MARS - - - "Lyn"
Roanoke, Va.

*"Conquer the women, and you conquer
the world."*

Major: Social Sciences
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

ERIC W. MCKOY - - - "E. Mac"
Salisbury

"Think much; say little."

Major: Languages
President, Twentieth Century Knights
Vice-president, Athletic Association
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity



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JUNIOR CLASS



LINDSAY EASON - - - - "Ees"
Knoxville, Tenn.

"Cater not to the sanction of the crowd."

Major: Education
Treasurer, Junior Class
Livingstone Octette
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

CHRISTINE V. WALKER - - "Chris"

"A good character is one's greatest possession."

Major: Social Sciences

EDWARD G. ELLIS - - - - "Ed" D

Barber

"Be master of thyself."

Major: Natural Sciences
Twentieth Century Knights

ANANIAS T. EVANS - - - - "Andy"

*"The solution of all human problems
Lies in social understanding."*

Major: Social Sciences
Varsity Football Team
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

W. MANCE GILLIAM - - "Spider"
Union, S. C.

*"Have your convictions and stand
... by them."*

Major: Social Sciences
Assistant Instructor in Mathematics
High School Department

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JUNIOR CLASS

EDWARD MOSSELLE - - - "Mose"

Edenton

"Everything happens at an appropriate time, and for the best."

The Twentieth Century Knights

THOMAS D. McDOWNALD - "T. D."

Ashville

"Through life carefree, and happy though married."

Major: Social Sciences
Varsity Football Team
Baseball Publicity Manager
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

GRACE L. MORROW - - - "Grace"

Charlotte

"If you would enjoy the world, vamp it."

Major: Languages
Secretary, Junior Class
Der Deutsche Zirkel

WILLIAM M. POWE

Heath Springs, S. C.

"Worry not; for what has worrying done for man

But to rob him of the thought, I can?"

Major: Social Sciences
Editor, Lambda Psi Chapter
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

ROBERT L. WILLIAM - - - "Bob"

Lancaster, N. C.

"Life is too short to trifle."

Major: Social Sciences
Varsity Football Team



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SOPHOMORE CLASS

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

WE, the members of the Sophomore class, began our existence on the campus of Dear old "L. C." as Freshmen in 1925, with fifty-two members. Fired with the ambition of youth and the desire to make of ourselves a model class—a class which it were well to emulate, we bade fair—and still do for that matter—to become the first class that will graduate from the institution under first class conditions.

During our first year here we strove as best we could to master the intricacies and perplexities of college life; our efforts, however hard, seemed all in vain, yet we persevered with that tenacity characteristic of all Freshmen, eventually succeeding in reconciling ourselves to our new environments.

This, the second year of our existence, finds us still in the thick of the fray with only thirty-two members as against the fifty-two with which we started; and though the struggle is somewhat less fierce, our hearts are still attuned to the seriousness of purpose which our presence here presupposes; our minds alert to the responsibility which devolves upon us as future leaders of our race.

Nor do we in any wise think that the struggle has spent its force. There are still two long years of varied successes and disappointments which will intervene ere our career comes to a close; two more years of vicissitudes must be encountered and successfully disposed of ere we gain the crown.

We will fight; lest we lose the prize. We will conquer; lest we be weighed in the balance and found wanting.

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FRESHMAN CLASS

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W. J. BERRY	- - - -	President
D. M. BYRD	- - - -	V. President
W. A. STEWARD	- - - -	Treasurer
MISS E. M. CLEMENT	- - - -	Secretary
J. E. PEYTON	- - - -	Business Mgr.
MISS JOCELE BROWN	- - - -	Asst. Sec'y

AT the beginning of the "Freshman Week" in the early part of the first semester of the school year 1926-'27, sixty-one students answered "aye" to the call for Freshmen. This class is the largest yet to matriculate at Livingstone as Freshmen.

Since the permanent organization of the class of '30 the influence and domination have been felt in all campus activities. When the football season ended, five Freshmen had covered themselves with glory because of their consistent playing. When practice on the diamond started, five men answered to the call—three are members of the Varsity Nine. Twelve members of this class have won coveted places in the well known Choral Union.

In interclass activities—the dear old "green" has yet to be lowered. The traditional football game with the "Sophes" ended with the Freshmen on the long end of a 19-7 score. A few weeks later, the Freshmen encountered the Sophomores in a debate and won handily a unanimous decision. Thus by our Physical and Mental Powers, we have overcome our traditional antagonists.

When the scholastic ratings for the first semester were made known, Freshmen occupied the first, second, third, and eighth places. Truly a record for any class to strive for.

Marching toward our ultimate goal of service to mankind and un-mindful of the taunts and jests of our traditional antagonists—the "Sophes," we sing as did an illustrious son of Livingstone in '94:

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

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.

**TEACHER
TRAINING**

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TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS



GLADYS GILES BANKS - - "Glad"
Salisbury, N. C.
*She is quiet, she is sweet, she is tall, she
is neat.*

DELCEMIA MEERS BOYD - - "Del"
Bethlehem, Penna.
*Del has a pleasant personality and has
proven herself a true friend.
Del, we wish you the best
of success.*

GENEVA OLIVIA BURKE - - "Dotsie"
Moorestville, N. C.
*She can warble like a lark, but in her
class she is a shark.*

GORRIE A. CHERRY
Conover, N. C.
Still water runs deep.

FLORENCE MARGRET GREEN - "Shorty"
Danbury, Connecticut.
*In time of trouble, in time of need, Flossie
is always ready to take the lead.
Success is sure to follow her
where'er in life she goes.*

CLASS HISTORY

WE who chose as our high ideal to become teachers, placed ourselves in the Teacher Training Department to gain what knowledge we could, under our dear teacher and friend Miss Chase. Few of us decided to dwell upon the campus, since our homes were in or around Salisbury.

Representatives came from three different states besides North Carolina, and are standing together as a strong force. Although our class is small in number we have stuck together through thick and thin, mixing the bitter with the sweet and have come out victorious under the guidance of our instructor.

As we look back upon the past with its triumphs and its joys we pass into the future fearlessly, having gained enough confidence to go out and fight the battle of life. Now, as teachers, we have become more serious and more determined to render a life of service, forgetting ourselves, placing God first, and others second.

Our aim is to go out and build characters and teach the right way of living in order to insure a strong future generation to combat the obstacles of life.

Some of us are expecting to join higher ranks of education. Others will go out on the field of active service. We are all looking for success and the best that is in life. Our motto throughout the year has been "Results, not excuses," and when we go out we expect to use it perpetually.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

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HISTORY OF THE COMMERCIAL CLASS

MOTTO: "Resolve, Persevere, Aim High."

FlowerSweet Pea

ColorsOrchid and Pea Green

OFFICERS

GENEVA M. HOLLAND, *President*
IRENE WILLIAMS*V. President* LOUISE MURPHY*Asst. Sec'y*
OLIVE D. MCKOY.....*Secretary* MADGE SIMRIL*Treasurer*

MEMBERS

EUNICE ASBURY	IRMA KYLES	JAMES STARKS
JOCELE BROWN	VIELLA MITCHELL	J. F. SMITH
NATHANIEL BROWN	LOUISE MURPHY	IRENE WILLIAMS
ODESSA BUIE	OLIVE D. MCKOY	JOCELE BROWN, <i>Editor</i>
MARY E. COLEMAN	CATHERINE MALONE	MISS B. L. REID, <i>Teacher.</i>
GENEVA M. HOLLAND	MADGE SIMRIL	

THE Commercial class of 1926 started out with a determination to intimidate the business world. This studious band was made up of students from all over the south. Under the kind but instructive supervision of Miss Ruth Smyer of New York we were able to skim the treacherous valley of Dash vowels, where we were quickly lost in the plains of Triphones. After much studying we were able to lift up our heads and see in the distance the good fruits of our labor. At the beginning of the second semester our teacher was taken ill and had to return home where her illness proved fatal. We did not remain idle long, for as soon as the President found a teacher who was fully capable to pick up the reins where our former teacher left off he did so. Thus we started out in the second semester with Miss Bessie L. Reid of Cordele, Ga. We were able with her aid to do exceptionally well and at the end of the school year the first half of our battle had been won. We went to our various homes with the determination to return and complete our unfinished task.

In the fall of 1927 we again met and found that we had lost some of our old students, but had nine new ones. All from North Carolina with the exception of two from Alabama and Kentucky. In all we have a class of 16. Of this group we have four who graduate this year. All young ladies, going out into the world to fight the battle of Life. It is their goal to "Resolve, Persevere, Aim High." The remainder of the class intend to come back next year with the same motto and with the aid of our teacher Miss Reid, to come out victorious.

*We are loyal members of old L. C.,
And we'll fight for our country, too.
We'll fight for our Commercial Career,
Praising the name of L. C. dear.
Old L. C. stands upon a hill,
Bidding all to come who will.
The Commercial Class is loyal, see,
We go forth praising dear old L. C.*

THE TEACHER'S RESPONSIBILITY

EVERY true teacher is impressed with the dignity and the responsibility of helping to train an immortal soul for this life and the life to come. Therefore the first concern of the teacher should be himself. He is an example and will be copied, for good or for evil, by those he influences.

He should not delude himself by assuming that setting a safe public example in the eyes of his students while he is on duty is enough. Who feeds another should have a care to feed himself. Students get only a small part of their education from books. Association and observation make early and lasting impressions, and these should be of the right kind from the start. The teacher should set the right example no matter where he goes.

Another quality very essential for the teacher to possess is thoroughness. Thorough preparation is the first step toward attention. The liberty and confidence which this will impart will do more than anything else to attract the scholar. Not knowing thoroughly what he is to teach, he very often becomes nervous and confused. The result is a failure on his part to deliver the necessary information, and a handicap on the part of the student to receive the same.

But the teacher must also be enthusiastic. Like begets like. Boys and girls are full of life and energy. Nothing drives a class into listlessness and stupidity like a dull-faced teacher. "The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life."

Therefore the teacher is responsible to a large extent for the moulding of the lives of those under his care.

—D. L. THURMAN, '27.



PREPS

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FOURTH YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

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SENIOR CUT-UPS

MATTHEWS W. DAVIS, (*Tubby*). Tubby is one of our bright lights who is cutting a class and graduating in three years' time. He is a favorite among the female rooters at a football game, and the president of the Senior Class, secretary of the Athletic Association and treasurer of the "Pawn Shop."

MILDRED FARRYTON, (*Mil*). Mil is a good natured girl. She will always be remembered by her class.

MILDRED HARRIS, (*Partner*). Partner thinks she is getting fat—probably because she lives on too many chocolates. Partner is a real pal and she always has a kind word for every one.

EDITH ROBINSON, (*Smiles*). The honor is due to Smiles for being the most sensible and lady-like senior of "27." She is always found working when the rest of us are loafing. All who have been fortunate enough to be among her acquaintances have realized what a true friend is like and would not like to lose her friendship for anything in the world.

EUNICE ASBURY, (*Tiens*). Tiens is wise and ambitious. She has a friendly manner, and to associate with her is an inspiration. She is the only real pal of the Four Horsemen.

GERTRUDE DARGAN, (*Buttercup*). Buttercup might be an ambitious girl. She believes in speaking on any occasion.

VIELLE MITCHELL, (*Vi*). No name ever described its wearer more accurately than Vi's. On first sight one would advise her to be a model, for when she wears sportclothes she could pass for the typical American girl, and when she is dressed up, why one would expect to find her stepping into a Pierce Arrow or out of a stage door as a "Prima Donna."

CLARA CHERRY, (*Clara*). Clara is an efficient pianist and is only awaiting a chance to show herself into the musical world. Her calm manners should be of aid to her.

MARION DOUGLAS, (*Doug*). Doug is our "Mr. Fix It." Doug is a young star on the athletic field. He is the dictionary of the class and the interlinear in Vergil. Not many students can boast of being as good a sport as Doug. All he asks is a chance.

GRACE CALDWELL, (*Jackie*). The class would be incomplete without Jackie. She is always at her best in French translating. Jackie has an interesting personality and is considered a true pal by all of her companions.

MARY HORN, (*Mike*). Mike is a charming girl with bright blue eyes and a pleasant voice. Mike sees beauty in everything.

WILLIAM L. JONES, (*Bill*). Bill handles more feet than any other member of the Senior Class. Of course, we are referring to the poetic variety. But if Bill realizes his plans for being a doctor, he will probably

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come in contact with the other kind. He is known as the "Galloping Ghost" on the gridiron.

MABEL THOMAS, (*Mabel*). Mabel is another one of those quiet Seniors, but when she is on the outside she seems to make as much noise as the rest of us.

PEARL ROBINSON, (*Jane*). Jane started on her high school career but was obliged to leave her class for a short while. Now she has returned and is a member of our happy throng.

ARTE MAE HARRIS, (*Shabby*). Shabby is well known by her musical talent and is an active member of the Choral Union. Shabby is always merry.

LILLIAM ELDER, (*Shouty*). Everybody likes Shouty even if she is a little short. We have not found out definitely what sort of weapon that girl uses, but she surely has a number of boys in her diary.

GEORGE MAIZE, (*Big Mule*). The human sport page—: He can deal of all the latest decisions, awards and batting averages, and study! Oh how that boy—can't.

CLARENCE MORELAND, (*Bob*). Bob is the last of the Four Horsemen. He is a second Cicero. His well chosen words, his thundering voice, and his correct stage appearance assures us that some day he will be a great speaker. We all trust Bob, too; in fact, he is the class treasurer.

ANNABELLE BROWN, (*A. B.*). A. B. is one of the most industrious members of the Senior class. She has worked hard in her classes and she deserves special credit for her effort. A. B. has taken an active part in several plays and we predict a successful future for her.

PAUL L. SMITH, (*Smitty*). The little boy with the imagination—ask any of the teachers. He is right there with the snappy comeback even if ideas do come so fast he can not get rid of them intelligently.

ARNETTA OWENS, (*Netta*). Ne'er a sweeter lass was born. Netta is the kind of girl who always seems to know you, no matter where you are. Nowadays it is not everyone who can be praised for that virtue.

JESSIE MITCHELL, (*Snooks*). In Snooks we find a variety of humors. She is a student and a fine scout. Whenever the class is in doubt, Snooks is there to give advice that will help.

LILLIAN KEITH, (*Lil*). Lil is a young lady who is twice as nice as she looks and that is going some. Every one goes to her for aid because one knows he will find it, and although it may not be correct always, the spirit of the giver makes up for that.

BLANCHE PAGAN, (*Big Timer*). A stranger looking at Big Timer would think her a perfect angel. Those who know her better, however, realize that this is an exaggeration. Big Timer has a witty sense of humor and her droll remarks come at the most unexpected moments.

SAMUEL LOMAX, (*Sam*). Sam, we would say, is a model student. He knows how to make the most of his time. Whenever money is needed, Sam's energetic services are enlisted and the money is obtained.

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MARY HOWELL, (*Miss Chatman*). Miss Chatman is a very diligent and studious member of our class. She seems to be a rather meditative young person in school, but we do not know if she is so reserved outside.

ELMIRA JETER, (*Gent*). Although Gent has only been with us but one year, she has been here long enough for us to know her and like her. She takes an active part in all the class activities.

MARTIN VAN BRUNER, (*Bruno*). Here, ladies and gentlemen, is an active member of the famous Four Horsemen. We have not found anything in the Science Hall that Bruno can not do. We predict that Bruno will step into Mr. Edison's shoes.

THOMAS JOHNSON, (*Tim*). Tim is known as the most popular Senior. This dark haired senior is just as handsome as he looks. He dances, talks and is smiling all the time. Tim is the leader of the Four Horsemen.

HENRIETTA McCULLOUGH, (*Chack*). Still water runs deep and applying to Chack, very noisily. She has the ability to do more mischief in two minutes than the Katzenjammer Kids in a week. Probably this is the reason the front seat in class is always reserved for her.

EDWARDS BARNES, (*Eddie*). Eddie has gone through high school like a whirlwind. But he has not confined himself to study. Eddie is another member of the Four Horsemen and is known as the "Uag."

ROGERS ROBINSON, (*Jeff*). Rogers Robinson, alias Jeff, alias jazz, is another budding musician. Gee but what a mean and mellow "Sax" that boy can blow.

EURIE ANDREWS, (*Dimples*). It is hard for us to write about this young lady. It is rumored that Dimples will be contagious and so endanger Eurie's lady like manners, but even then her smiles could not be any more inviting or her manners more friendly to any one.

CRAIG HOLMES, (*Craig*). We hail him as the coming Mark Antony. He has already caused Julius Caesar to turn over in his grave four times. We are especially benefitted by his eloquence in the Lyceum.

AMEY EPPS, (*Amey*). Amey has the talent of being one of those gay persons of the fair sex, with whom every one wishes to talk in order to forget the troubles of this world.

CHALMERS CALDWELL, (*Lassis*). If Lassis is carefully studied one will find that he is a man with wonderful ability. No member in the class is quieter than Lassis.

MYRTLE HEMPHILL, (*P. H.*). P. H., our popular secretary, is known for her secretarial ability. She has always proved competent in all that she has undertaken.

CLARA B. PATTERSON, (*C. B.*). C. B. has among her many accomplishments the power of eating "Baby Ruths" in class unnoticed (?). Although she is very clever, she can never fool the teacher in Vergil.

JEROME T. KEMP, (*Jack*). Jack has always afforded amusement for his fellow members and has been greatly appreciated as a member of the

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French class for instance (?) interest in the lessons. Jack has often been confronted with threats of being sent from class, but for some unknown reason he fails to be sent out.

ANNETTA ROOKARD, (*Brown Baby*). Brown Baby is always ready to give some one a kind word. It has many times been proved in the last three years that whatever Brown Baby does she does well.

THEOICAIN CARTER, (*T. H.*). T. H. is small in stature but mighty in valor as the speed of his spitball proves. He is deadly when among the fair sex and many are the notches that he carries on his rifle.

INEZ DEBERRY, (*Daught*). Daught is another one of those quiet girls. In class she is always attentive (even when she translates French), but outside it is a different story.

WILLIE MAE HINES, (*Bashful*). When Bashful and Daught get their heads together we are bound to hear giggles. Bashful is a quiet, unassuming member of the class.

GUSTAVUS ROBINSON, (*Frecks*). Frecks is one of the shining lights of the Senior Class. We often wonder what thoughts her soroanolext exterior hides.

GERTRUDE JETER, (*Jet*). We generally think of Jet as of the quiet type, but there come times when doubts crowd fast, and then we know she is.

IDA B. MCCOLLOUGH, (*Lady*). Everybody likes Lady, for she is one of the most dignified members of the class. She is always willing to help her friends.

EVELYN BATES, (*Evelyn*). A demure young lady, very dignified and very diligent about her studies. She is always ready with a comeback in defense of her class.

WILLIAM V. ORMOND, (*Pockets*). Pockets is always affording fun for his fellow students, during school hours. Pockets' ability to look innocent after making a witty remark or after playing some innocent little trick has won him fame and admiration.

GRACE MCQUEEN, (*Gracie*). Gracie has only been with us two years, but she is admired by all the members of her class.

HARRIET RICKS. Harriet is one of our members who avoided getting a nickname; probably it was because of her bashfulness. She is one of our musicians.

ELIZABETH COLN, (*Beaut*). Beaut is quiet in school, but outside—if there is anything you do not know, just ask her, you will be sure to get it.

LAURA MILLER, (*Lau*). She is going to be a success in life because she has confidence in herself.

JESSIE RANKINS, (*Jessie*). The class has always looked up to Jessie and respected him.

WILLIAM V. ORMOND, JR.
Class '27, H. S.

THE ALPHABET OF SUCCESS

By EUNICE C. ASBURY, H. S., '27.

ATTEND carefully to your business.
Be prompt no matter how small the task.
Consider before deciding positively.
Dare to do right, fear to do wrong.
Endure hardship patiently.
Fight life's problems bravely.
Go not into the society of the wicked.
Hold integrity sacred.
Injure not the reputation of others.
Join hands only with the best.
Keep in mind high ideals.
Lie not by any means.
Make few special associates.
Never try to appear more than you are.
Observe closely at all times.
Pay your debts promptly.
Question not the veracity of a friend.
Respect the counsel of old people.
Sacrifice wealth rather than character.
Touch not, taste not, intoxicating drinks.
Use your leisure to the best advantage.
Venture not to do the wrong.
Watch carefully as well as pray.
Extend to all a kindly greeting.
Young people should read good lectures.
Zealously labor for the right and success is certain.

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THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1928

THE history of this class began in the year 1924 when a little ship of thirty-three innocent and superstitious minds sailed into the great port of the High School Department. Despite the tempestuous seas of misunderstanding, we had decided to discover more territories.

In the fall of 1925 our members increased to forty. We thought some of our superstitious ideas had departed after a year's stay in the beautiful port of First Year; so we organized our class.

Mr. B. W. Moncure was elected president, to guide us safely through the dangerous paths of class matters that were ahead of us. He guided the ship like an old sea captain on to victory.

We again embarked upon our journey in 1926. But because of the various class catastrophies encountered upon the sea of biology and the sand bar of algebra together with the dreadful diseases of Caesar, Ancient History, and the painful bite-bit-bitten of English, our number had decreased to thirty.

We are succeeding. The class has been successful in being represented on the High School Debating Team. It has placed one member on the Honor Roll—Mr. J. B. Jackson, and three received honorary mention—Misses B. Love, B. Little and Mr. B. W. Moncure.

Despite discouragements, the officers of this fleet, who are: President Mr. James Boger, Secretary Miss Theodosia McKoy, and Treasurer Mr. William Lake, give the command, "Sail On!" Their ardent helpers are as follows:



THIRD YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

ELIZABETH BELL
FANNIE BLACK
MABEL BOGAN
JAMES BOGER
SADIE BROWN
MARYLAND BRUNER
KENNETH CARVER
MILDRED CLINTON
WILBERT GREENWOOD
LULA MEACHEM

LILLA MITCHELL
BERNARD MONCURE
GEORGIA McCLAIN
THOMAS POWE
MYRTLE ROSS
HELEN SAUNDERS
ELIZABETH LEAK
BURNETTE HORD
BURNETTE LITTLE
JOSEPH HORD

S. J. BURKE
CARRIE B. HENRY
SYLVESTER CLARK
THOMAS DIGGS
SAMUEL HOLMES
MARY COLEMAN
WILLIAM LAKE
B. W. MONCURE,
Editor

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SECOND YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

HISTORY OF THE SECOND YEAR CLASS

THE second year class is in its infancy, but it is gradually climbing the ladder of success. The aim of the class is to revive the old Livingstone spirit, which has not died, but for a long time has been dormant. The greatest desire of the class is to graduate from High School and then enter the College department and forge their way through the chambers of knowledge until they receive a degree. When we depart we hope to leave a memento that others may pattern after us.

CLASS MOTTO: "*Vincit Qui Se Vincit*"

FLOWERS: *Carnations*

COLORS: *Purple and Gold*

OFFICERS

ALBERT RICKS	- - -	<i>President</i>
EDNA HIGGINBOTHAM	- - -	<i>V. Pres.</i>
TEDIA MAE GALLOWAY	- - -	<i>Secretary</i>
ROBERT NICHOLSON	- - -	<i>Treasurer</i>
LELA RANKINS	- - -	<i>Editor</i>

THOMAS BYRD
OLLIE COX
JAMES CLEMENT
MELLIE FOREST
JOHNSIE FOSTER
EULA JONES
AURELIA JAMES

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JAMES McDONALD
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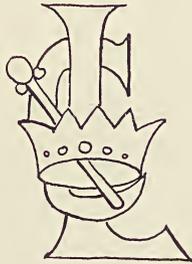
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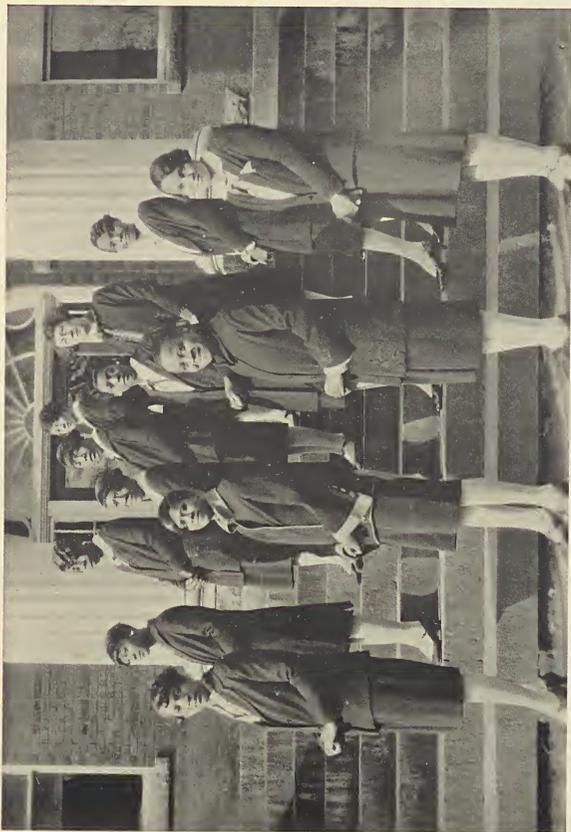


FIRST YEAR HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

ORGANIZATIONS



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Y. W. C. A.

THE CABINET MEMBERS ARE:

ODILEE GREEN	HATTIE ALEXANDER	HELEN BUCKLEY, <i>President</i>	JESSE MITCHELL
EMMA FOREMAN	EURIE ANDREWS	ANNIE BELL BROWN'S	ARTIE MAE HARRIS
		D. L. THURMAN	DELICIA BOYD
			GIRLEVER HARRISON

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE Y. W. C. A. is one of the leading organizations of the college, and its purpose is manifold. It strives to make more effective the religious duties; to create the desire to do religious service and the desire to be true followers of Christ. The association has recently been studying its organization and its purpose, seeking a stronger band of Christian fellowship.

Our association became affiliated with the national organization in September, 1919. Since then, membership has steadily increased. Now the organization consists of sixty-five brilliant young ladies who are gracious in manner, impartial in judgment, ready for service, loyal as friends, and are ever reaching towards the best. It is their earnest endeavor to face life squarely.

Recreation ranks high among the activities of our association as it plays an essential part in the physical, mental, and spiritual development of the individual. The young ladies are delighted when spring comes, because they are eager to don their bloomers and middies and go on the wonderful "Y" hikes.

On April 30, 1927, the morality play, "The Trial of Hearts" was presented in the Collegé Auditorium. The dramatization showed much skill on the part of directors and students. Mrs. W. J. Trent, wife of our president, is our dearly beloved faculty advisor. She is always willing to lend a helping hand and a sympathetic ear and is free with her good advice.

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Officers for the term are:

MR. VERNON K. JONES.....*President*
MR. JOSEPH S. JACKSON.....*Treasurer*
MISS ANNIE B. BROWN.....*Secretary*

MISS HATTIE L. ALEXANDER.....*Editor*
MISS RUTH O. BOWLING.....*Pianist*
MR. ANTHONY JONES, *Chm. Prog. Com.*

THE VARICK CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

THE Varick Christian Endeavor is the most outstanding organization on the campus. It appeals only to the religious side of the students.

This society was organized in 1919 by Mr. Allen S. Meachem. It at once attracted the attention of the student body, and at the first meeting every student was present.

The regular meetings are held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, and a very fitting program is rendered. The program consists of solos, short talks, addresses, and general discussion of the topics laid down in the C. E. quarterly.

At the first meeting in September last a memorial program was rendered in honor of three of our members who joined that innumerable caravan during the vacation of 1926. They were Mr. William R. Weeden, New Bedford, Mass., Miss Marie Colter, Lincolnton, N. C., and Miss Bertha Greenlee, Morganton, N. C.

Sunday night, March 13, the annual program in memory of the late Mrs. Annie C. V. Tucker was rendered. The outstanding feature of the evening was an address given by Miss Fannie C. Clay, who is a prominent alumna of this school and was a close friend of Mrs. Tucker. So plainly did she portray the character and aims that every new student who was not acquainted with Mrs. Tucker felt her spirit near, and went away with fond images of the most noble character that has ever graced the campus and buildings of our Livingstone.

We have been favored this term by addresses from Prof. E. T. Fredericks, Head of Department of Biological Science, Prof. R. C. Minor, Head of Dept. of Social Science, and Miss Laura F. Chase, Head of Teacher Training Department.

The Christian Endeavor is progressing rapidly and the dawn of a brighter day is approaching.



CHORAL UNION

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

LIVINGSTONE Choral Union is composed of forty students, from every class in the school. This band of students has made a reputation throughout the state of North Carolina and the bordering states.

Our music teacher, Mrs. Michaels, comes to us with broad experience. She is a student of the world in this specific sphere, finishing a course in music at Cornell University, teaching for several years in the department of music at Howard University, West Virginia Collegiate Institute, A. & T. College and now she is giving her heart and soul to the great field of music at Livingstone. People who come and go can never forget the artistic touch of our teacher. Livingstone feels proud in getting such an efficient teacher at the head of its music department.

B. J. GINYARD, *Editor*, '27.

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LIVINGSTONE OCTETTE

LIVINGSTONE OCTETTE

OUT of the musical atmosphere of the black and the blue, there came upon the scene of music light outstanding members from a group of forty individuals. For two years this group has been prominent in the field of music because of its number of talented students. They toured the state last year, and this year they again are laden with engagements from all parts of the state.

Recently the octette composed of Misses Foreman, Kyles, Hines and Witherspoon and Messrs. Nicholson, Medford, Eason and Borden visited Asheville, where they spent a week and broadcasted from that city. With such a group Livingstone cannot fail to become outstanding for its music.

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| 1. SAMUEL F. DALY, <i>Basileus</i> | 7. ANANIAS T. EVANS |
| 2. C. CECIL COLEMAN, <i>Keeper of Records and Seals</i> | 8. BENJAMIN GINYARD |
| 3. LINDSAY EASON, <i>Keeper of Finances</i> | 9. JOSEPH S. JACKSON, JR. |
| 4. WILLIAM M. POWE, <i>Chapter Editor</i> | 10. J. H. JOHNSON |
| 5. A. A. ADJAHOE, <i>Chaplain</i> | 11. ISAIAH McCLAIN |
| 6. WILLIAM DOUGLAS, <i>Keeper of Peace</i> | 12. ERIC W. McCoy |
| | 13. S. A. LAURIE NORVILLE |

PHI BETA SIGMA

THE Upsilon Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity has been well established at Livingstone. The Chapter was founded in the spring of 1925 with brothers Hattimore, McCorkle, Williamson and others as charter members. The following year saw added life and growth to the young Chapter under the regime of brother J. J. Williamson.

This year the mantel fell on brothers Shields and Daniels as president and secretary respectively to guide the affairs of the Chapter.

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It was our rare pleasure to unite with the Eta Chapter of Greensboro to entertain the conclave in North Carolina. Our delegates were brothers Shields and Reid.

Our Fall and Spring initiations increased our ranks by some of the leading social and mental figures on the campus. Our year's program has included a number of social activities. "Bigger and Better Negro Business Week" to be followed by our annual formal banquet will be the capstone of our year's work. Bro. Bell of the Sigma Chapter has been of great help to us.

The personnel of the Chapter is as follows:

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THE College Council, as it is now known, came into existence in the fall of the year which marked the beginning of the world war.

From the first, it has aimed to foster the highest scholastic principles of the administration; so it was natural upon the new regime that this organization entered heartily into the spirit of student and faculty co-operation.

Therefore as another school term hastens to a close we are striving towards goals of higher scholastic achievements, and the best interests of Livingstone College.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY KNIGHTS

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THE Twentieth Century Knights is a local fraternal organization of the College which has for three years been an agency through which the select group of young men who compose the membership have been able to realize a fullness of College life. At this time its members are from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Its objective is to build men with real characters. It gives a banquet annually which has been spoken of by members of the College faculty and others who were present as the best of the season.

The rapid growth in membership and influence prophesies as to its permanence. In the community, and on the campus its efforts are being felt. The program for the year has not been exhausted, and many new features have not been introduced yet. On last year's calendar under the administration of the following officers the program was assembled.

L. EASON - - - *Imperial Polemark*
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"THE HOOD SOCIETY"

By EMANUEL D. JONES, '29

YEARS ago there were those who counted it a priceless privilege to be classed members of the Hood Society of Livingstone College—a society dedicated to the refinement of the youth of our race, for the society carried with it certain benefits which could not be bought.

First of all the society aims to develop whatever talents its members have, so that they may do their part in the affairs of the world. Further, the society aims at the acquisition of that wealth of knowledge that will best equip one for duties and joys both temporal and eternal. But that wealth, however enormous, fame, however wide, learning, however extensive, is incomplete without the simple knowledge of Christ. And above all the members derive from this grand society those benefits which will enable them to enjoy the life to come—the accepting of Jesus. However, compared with what is offered by the societies of other institutions to those who will comply with but a few simple requirements, this society has little to give.

There are those who would say that every in-comer should be required by a law to take the oath of allegiance—to be initiated into this society; but this can never be. You cannot legislate the spirit of the Hood Society into the students, they must become Hoodites in their hearts.

The spirit of the Hood Society, as we are interested in it, is no less real because it is intangible, no less recognizable because it was concealed in the breasts of those who gave to us this grand and noble society.

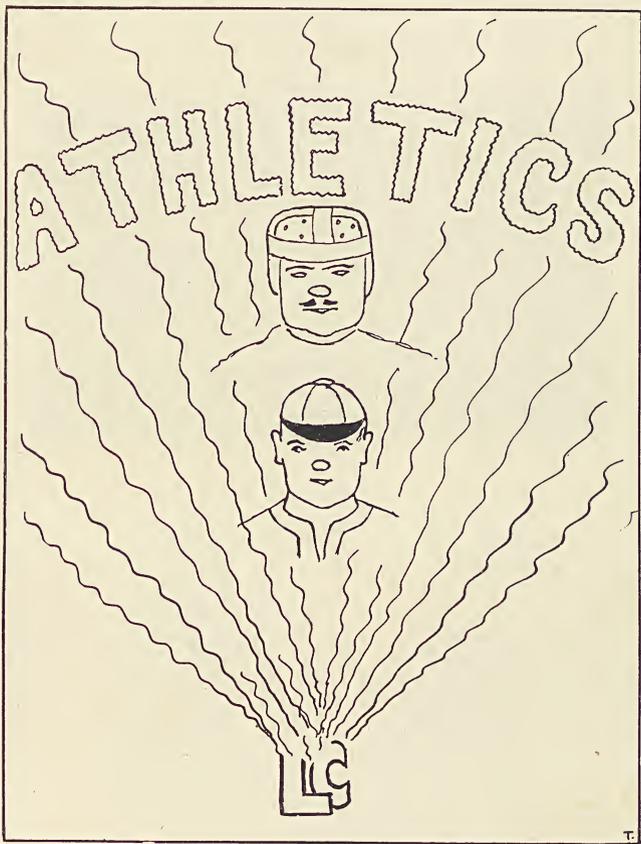
The Hood Society of Livingstone College has always presented to its members Theology, Oratory, Philosophy, and, above all, that intangible spirit which represents to them the realization of their life's ambition. In this same spirit the society is striving to protect its members from the assaults of those who have only the purpose in mind to destroy the form of society which has been developed by the sacrifices and sufferings of its true and loyal leaders.

This great society, based upon the principles of our own Bishop Hood, and deriving its strength from the will of its members to serve, is today fitting young men and women for the future leadership of our race. And where shall we find the fundamental principles and eternal truths to guide us as individuals? The answer is, in the Hood Society of Livingstone College.

The most wonderful work ever done at a given time by the brain and purpose of man (an instrument of fabric strength, a beacon light that has guided our race through many of its crises) was done by knights who have had experience in the ranks of the Hood Society and graduated from such service and made good. The greater the stress, the more clearly have shone out the purposes of this organization.

The society, because of its ability to establish and maintain high ideals of service, is well adapted to prepare men for the Christian ministry. Realizing that such a work calls for all-round symmetrical, thoroughly furnished men, the society places distinct emphasis, not on the need of more members, but on the need of men of ability. Ministers who do not know Christ at first hand, who do not have a clear and vital faith, cannot speak with that authority which should characterize the pulpit. But the ministry needs men who have a message and a consciousness of a mission—men who are able to give effective expression to their passion for Christ and for their fellowmen—men of intense moral enthusiasm—men with hearts aflame with the passion of the cross and ready to stake everything on their cause—and to that end the Hood Society is endeavoring to give to the world such men of our race.

May we rise to a fuller understanding of the aim of the Hood Society and may that spirit of Joseph Charles Price which governed our society during its crisis prevail in our society now and in the years to come.



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FOOTBALL REVIEW



'24

LATTIMORE, R. E.
DUNCAN, R. T.
JOHNSON, R. G.
JONES, C.
SMALL, L. G.
LOUIE, L. T.
McCORKLE, L. E.
REID, Q. B.
POTTER, F. B., Capt.
HUFF, R. H.
SHAW, L. H.

'25

SMITH, R. E.
DUNCAN, R. T.
SMALL, R. G.
JONES, C.
STANDIFER, L. G.

JOHNSON, L. T.
MELVIN, L. E.
REID, Q. B., Capt.
WEEDIN, F. B.
HUFF, R. H.
SHAW, L. H.

'26

SMITH, R. E.
DUNCAN, R. T.
SMALL, R. G.
JONES, C.
PAYTON, L. G.
McDONALD, L. T.
McCoy, L. E.
REID, Q. B., Capt.
BUTLER, F. B.
SHAW, R. H.
WALKER, L. H.

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BASEBALL



'25
POTTER, C. F.
HOUSTON, I B.
Capt.
E. JONES, 3 B.
DUNCAN, P.
SMITH, 2 B.
FOSTER, L. F.
WILLIAMSON, R. F.
T. JOHNSON, S. S.
EVANS, C.

'26
WILLIAMSON, L. F.
BERRY, 2 B.
E. JONES, R. F.
SMITH, 3 B., Capt.

BUTLER, I B.
DUNCAN, C. F.
T. JOHNSON, S. S.
EVANS, C.
YOKELY, P.

'27
BERRY, 2 B.
BYRD, S. S.
SMITH, 1 B., Capt.
E. JONES, R. F.
DUNCAN, 3 B.
HOLLAND, L. F.
CALDWELL, C. F.
EVANS, C.
YOKELY, P.

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HISTORICAL REVIEW OF ATHLETICS

BY the records shown we conclude Livingstone to have had a very successful season in athletics. Their entrance into the '25-'26 season was one worthy of note and admiration. They met Mary Potter as their first opponent and beat them by a 45-0 score.

Among some of the teams worthy of note which came into contact with the Bears are: Howard U. 21—L. C. 0, Carolina State 7—L. C. 14, Claflin U. 0—L. C. 14, St. Augustine School 6—L. C. 6, Knoxville College 13—L. C. 0, and Bennett College on turkey day, 6—L. C. 25.

We closed our season of '25 having won four games and lost the same. A record to be proud of considering our adversaries.

BASEBALL '26

In Baseball our honors were, however, a little more colorful; meeting some of the best of N. C. and Virginia, we boast of winning nine games against eight defeats, remembering however that ours was a year of many injustices and unsatisfactory incidents.

Our greatest disappointment came to us in Charlotte on Happy Easter Monday, when we met J. C. Smith University for the annual tilt. We were well primed, having a beautiful day. The game started at 2:30 P. M., the newcomer Yokely pitching and Evans catching. The boys fought hard but something happened, I know not what, and we went away defeated, Smith 8, L. C. 3.

TENNIS '26

Tennis is a game greatly enjoyed by all in L. C. A tennis team and class team are prevalent. About the middle of the season an elimination series was held between the High School and the College. Willie Berry of the H. S. and Samuel (Footney) Duncan of the College emerged as victors. This meant that these lads would meet sooner or later to decide campus honors.

Sure enough they met one Saturday afternoon in May, Duncan being the favorite by many feet and everybody knew him to be superior. But old father Over Confidence caught him in his arms and nursed him to sleep and ere he awoke Berry had romped off with honors. Thus he is considered the Champion tennis player on the campus.

FOOTBALL '26

September found Capt. Reid and Coach Church back on the job with fine looking prospects.

Livingstone met the Pigmies of Mary Potter in the initial tilt and Reid for his second time as Captain of the Bears led a furious attack defeating these boys 65-0.

Having been encouraged by their staunch stand against Howard U. the previous season the boys were greatly enthused with the idea that

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there would be a hot time when they met the Bisons again. As the faint sound of the whistle died away, Oh! Boy how we were prancing ready to go. However, in a few minutes Howard had rushed the ball over and soon all hope of winning had banished and the game ended H. U. 31—L. C. 0.

Next we played A. & T. College of Greensboro in Winston-Salem. An enemy we had long been desiring a shot at. Meeting them before a throng of people, many wagering on L. C., the two teams toiled up and down the field for quite a while, finally A. & T. scoring and later adding others making a total of 31-0.

The following week we met St. Augustine School of Raleigh, N. C., where we were defeated overwhelmingly, which was the greatest dope upset of the country.

The next week-end found us journeying to Orangeburg, S. C., to meet Claffin University, a formidable foe, under the coachship of James Meeks as Prof. Church had resigned. But, as you will note, the boys by now had been beaten by teams until their heads were sore and their very hearts dripping with blood because of the ungrateful, untimely and unfair criticism hurled at them by the student body. Every man at Captain Reid's bidding renewed courage and went into the game to win or die. Claffin fought stubbornly, Livingstone threatening her goal often but unable to score.

Finally in twilight of the game L. C. crossed the goal, Butler carrying the ball. Thus we fought until the game ended, Captain Reid's name being on every spectator's tongue and many others having starred. Among some of them are: Duncan, Smith, A. Jones, Small, and E. Jones. Final score L. C. 7—C. U. 0.

The following week we met Knoxville College in our back yard. A formidable foe. Yet we were ready and willing to do our best. This game goes down in the annals of history as the most stubborn battle ever fought on the campus. However, Knoxville emerged the victor by a score of 3-0. But the score does in no way exhibit the fight and skill L. C. showed over her adversary.

Neither team threatened to score by touchdown. Knoxville attempted several field goals as did Livingstone. Knoxville finally succeeded in getting one over. Nevertheless our grateful student body stated that it didn't mind losing a game so well fought.

We met Johnson C. Smith University on turkey day in our annual clash, Smith winning by a 13-0 score. The Bears fought well, this being the last tilt for veterans A. Jones, T. Smith, Captain Reid and Duncan. Thus we closed an average winning season under the managership of W. A. Foster '27.

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BASEBALL '27

As the early spring came into sight the boys began to toss the old horsehide around. Coach Clement decided to coach after much persuasion and the boys reelected the youthful and yet elderly T. Smith to lead them for another year.

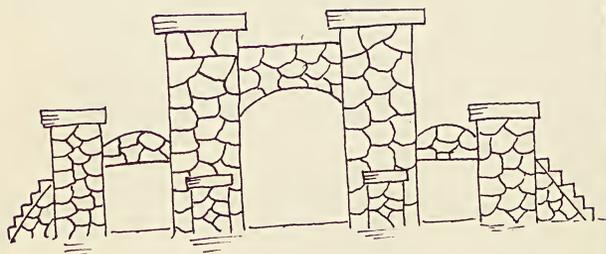
Our first game being with A. & T., we were determined to win. However, this tilt resulted in a ten inning 7-7 tie, Livingstone showing a slight edge over her opponent.

The next week brought to our back lot the terrors of the state, Durham State Normal. It was a battle long to be remembered, finally resulting in a ten inning tie game 6-6.

By now city gossip and student sentiment told us that they were tired of games being tied. So win we must and against Shaw University the boys showed their skillful training. In the absence of the coach, they trounced Shaw University of Raleigh, N. C., to the tune of 4-0.

The following weed-end we met High Point Normal of High Point, N. C. The boys being all set and looking forward to a pennant decided to sack another and this they did amidst rain and mud winning 7-4.

The annual goes to press at this junction, yet a championship team is expected and above all the winning of the Easter Monday game.



FEATURES

SNAPSHOTS
JOKES
ETC.

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CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE

SEPTEMBER

- 15—School opens.
- 18—Y. W. C. A. welcomes new students.
- 20—Eulogistic service for deceased students.
- 21—Freshman Week.

OCTOBER

- 1—Lecture by Mr. Craver to Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.
- 2—Social for new and old students.
- 3—Vesper service.
- 7—Dessert and soup for dinner.
- 19—Mr. Country and gang raked leaves on campus.
- 20—The "Bat" makes its first appearance.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Jack Frost is a merry little fellow.
- 14—The "Bat" takes its flight.
- 16—Dr. Sterling Brown of Howard University visited L. C.
- 25—Thanksgiving Day and the traditional Livingstone versus Johnson C. Smith game.
- 25-26—Teachers' Association meets here.
- 28—Salisbury and her showers.
- 30—Chitterlings are all the go around L. C.

DECEMBER

- 2—Freshman and Sophomores football game. Sophs. lost.
- 6—Violin recital by Joseph Douglass.
- 17—Freshman and Sophomore debate. Freshmen won.
- 23—Christmas holidays begin.

JANUARY

- 2—Students return with replenished stomachs.
- 9—Report of delegate from Milwaukee Conference.
- 14—Let it rain, let it rain, let it rain.
- 17—Soloist recital by Marian Anderson.
- 23—Students begin to cram for exams.
- 24-28—Lectures by Mr. Nichols on "Sex Play and Education."
- 28—Julia Belle has a birthday and Seniors attend.
- 30—Don't let your pony throw you.
- 31—Examinations began.

FEBRUARY

- 2—Ground hog day, sparkling sunlight.
- 4—Registration day.
- 6—Week of prayer. Rev. J. C. Taylor preached for us.
- 14—Rosa is a year older.
- 10—Price Memorial day.
- 17—More rain—more rest.

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- 20—Lecture by Mr. Max Yergans. "Conditions in South Africa."
- 22—Cold jello for dinner.

MARCH

- 1—Not but twenty inches of snow on the ground. Snow cream galore.
- 4—Ruth Ellis.
- 5—Junior orations.
- 12—Senior orations and cozy snoozes.
- 13—Mother Tucker's Day.
- 15—Soloist recital, Ethel Hardy Smith.
- 16—Octette returns from southwestern part of state.
- 19—The first baseball game of the season. A. and T. vs. L. C. Scores 6-6.
- 24—March always tells the tale.
- 25—Columbian Heights High School debating team vs. L. High School.
- 25—Durham and L. C. cross bats; scores 7-7.
- 26—Presidents and Deans of N. C. hold first meeting.
- 27—We eat fried eggs behind closed doors.
- 28—William Singers visit campus.
- 29—Noisy hall.
- 30—Mrs. Francis William McLemur lectures to Y. W. C. A.
- 31—L. C. and Shaw crossed bats. L. C. won, 4-0.

APRIL

- 1—As usual the Frosh and Sophs have the day. Greens triumph over Reds in baseball, 5-3.
- 2—Pres. and girls go corn shucking on the farm..
- 3—Regular Vesper Service.
- 6—Fred M. White, a Senior Theological student, dies.
- 12—Choral Union disturbs our slumbers by practising at 6 A. M.
- 17—Ham and eggs.
- 18—Easter Monday. All roads lead to Charlotte.
- 19—Reading by Richard Harrison.

MAY

- 1—Go day, come day, school right on.
- 14—Choral Union picnic.
- 19—Banquet High School.
- 23—Examination begins.
- 25—Graduates' farewell prayer meeting.
- 27—Seniors' program.
- 29—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- 30—Joint Society program.
- 31—Alumni Banquet.

JUNE

- 1—Graduating Exercises. Awarding of prizes, and going home.
- 2—Overslept—missed train, but going home.
- 6—Summer school begins.

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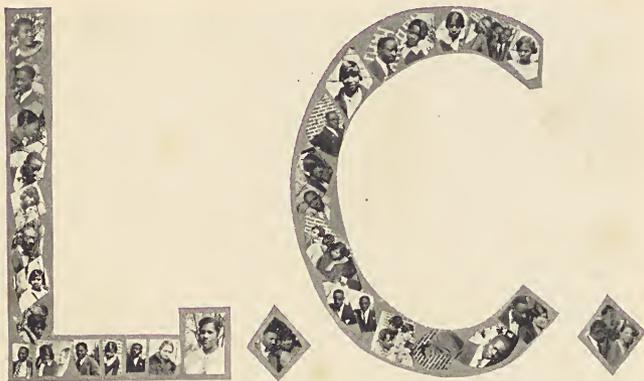


"MISS LIVINGSTONE"
RUTH ODELL BOWLING

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COUNTRY	LADY	OUT	FIELDS	CLUE
				
'TAINT SO	THE BEARS	HIX	AT EASE	
				
MRS.	DOES ROUS	MISSSES SENIORS	SMITTY	MISS
				
HATTIE	SLUGGERS AND-	WALT	85 AND 185	
				
CAP. SMITH	SOME OF 'EM	DINAHS	SENIORS AND-	FOOTNEY

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CAN YOU IMAGINE:

1. "Country" not eating lollypops at games?
2. The "Frog" married to an ideal American girl?
3. "Pretty Boy" without his cosmetics?
4. "Andy Gump" bowlegged?
5. "Jiggs" walking in a straight line?
6. "Sis Sec." not taking notes?
7. Ginyard not eating on both sides of his mouth?
8. Shields working on the farm?
9. "Queen Bess" as Odessa's play mother?
10. Miss Price, Mrs.?
11. Early coming to school on time?
12. "Sheeny" giving voice culture?
13. The student body going to Charlotte Easter Monday?
14. Rosa Hicks being quiet?
15. Prof. Norville walking slow?
16. Mrs. Wilson without a hat?
17. Miss Reid wearing Iola Jordan's dress?
18. Prof. Hannum not talking about a ball team in class?
19. Madge not talking about Clem Garner, and Odessa not talking about Gem Strutter?
20. Roberta Witherspoon chewing gum?
21. Prof. White not dressing up on March fifteenth?
22. V. Jones and A. Jones not wanting a "prepish" banquet?

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23. Walter Foster donating six dollars and forty cents to his class?
24. Ginyard giving alms to the poor?
25. Arthur Bingham being dignified?
26. Nettie Ingram in Who's Who in America?
27. W. Powe taking Valentino's place?
28. William Douglas coming to class on time?
29. "Boots" wearing a long dress?



THE SNOW STORM

The following composition was passed in to the Professor of English as an assignment on the Snow Storm of March 2nd by a Freshman, English A2:

"The snow fell on the ground—'Kerflop,' and hit the ground so hard that stones flew high into the air. Its great speed shook the earth and caused two houses to collapse. Six women were knocked cold. The snow was so deep that a man, thinking he was crossing the street, stepped off his sleeping porch and was two days sinking to the ground. Tunnels were cut along railroads so that trains might run regularly. When it began to melt, people had to live in aeroplanes to avoid the deep water.

"Oh Brother, that was some snow and I'll tell the cock-eyed world the same thing."



JOKES

President: "Mr. Foster, did you get my letter?"

Mr. Foster: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. Inside it read, 'You are suspended,' but outside it said, 'Return in five days to Livingstone College,' so here I am."



N. Holt (on meeting a new student): "What is your name?"

Freshie: "James."

N. Holt: "James what?"

Freshie: "Oh, James anything. Whatever you say, I aim to please."



Freshie: "Will you marry me, because I love you?"

Hicks: "Am I to marry a man just because he loves me? Suppose I do not love him?"

Freshie: "Well, you can come as near to loving me as you can anybody else."

Hicks: "You mean I'm incapable of affection?"

Freshie: "Not that. I'd be willing to get along with just—"

Hicks: "Just toleration, I imagine. Well, I'm not at all tolerant."

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Ginyard: "I—er—love you tremendously, you know."

Sapp: "Really?"

Ginyard: "Oh, as sure as you live. Do you think you could, you know?"

Sapp: "I'm afraid I neither would nor could."

Ginyard: "Rotten luck."

Sapp: "You speak as if it's a game of chance."

Prof. Norville: "Miss Buckley, why was Julius Caesar so winsome?"
Miss Buckley: "I don't know, professor, unless it was because he won all the men over to his side."

Lobert to Ginyard (leaving dining hall): "Ginyard, I have the stomach ache, I ate too many of those beans."

Ginyard: "No, Lobert, you don't mean that, you think so."

Lobert: "Yes, I know so, I got inside information."

Rosa to Sam Duncan: "Sam, lend me a nickel."

Sam: "A nickel all you want? My money ain't cut up like that."

A. Bingham: "Shucks, if they were selling Salisbury for fifteen cents, Sam, you couldn't make but one bid."

Rosa: "What is that?"

A. Bingham: "Farewell."

Rev. Waddell to Smitty, when he proposed for his daughter's hand:
"Why do you want to marry before you finish?"

Smitty: "I just can't concentrate if I don't marry Bessie."

The news came that Miss Lomax, an old classmate, was married, so Mr. Foster remarked: "Cheer up, Nettie, there's a chance for you."

Prof. Hannum: "Mr. Davis, what do we do with square feet?"

Mr. Davis: "Get square shoes."

Prof. Wilson to teaching special subject class: "Only the genius and the fool need no plan to teach a lesson."

A. Bingham: "Shucks, I ain't gonna use no plan."

Prof. Wilson: "Well, nobody ever accused you of being a genius, Mr. Bingham."

J. Catledge: "Prof., I've tried several ways of studying this anatomy and what do you find is the best way to study?"

Prof. Fredericks: "Learn it."

IT WOULDN'T DO TO TELL

WHAT the girls in Goler Hall say when Choral Union rehearses in the wee hours of the morning.

Why "Frog" wants a wife with a wooden leg, a glass eye, false hair and teeth and a crooked arm.

Why "Ne" was in such a rush to get to Charlotte at Easter time.

What the secret is that holds Adjahoe and Perry together.

Why D. L. had some photos made.

What Deane uses music for. (We know that he doesn't dance.)

Why Henderson never loiters on the campus after his last class.

Why "Jimmie" couldn't be found after supper March 14.

Where Lobert's watch is.

Why Foster says he's married.

Why the Prexy turned off some of his hired servants April 8.

Why Shields didn't pass in Social Psychology.

Why the "Three Musketeers" didn't ride the Auburn together any more.

Why the Faculty doesn't eat in the dining hall any more.

Why Bill Reid has his Frat pin back.

Why V. J. didn't go home Christmas.

Why R. A. G. has no girl.

Why "Footney" plans to go to Nashville in August.

Why "Ode" stopped singing in the Choral Union.

Why V. J. is worried about a job.

Why Bertha Love can't get Physics.

Why all of Ne's Fellows like Julia Belle.

Why Daly connects everything with the Gospel except mathematics.

The name of the book Miss Fields carried on the Choral Union picnic.

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