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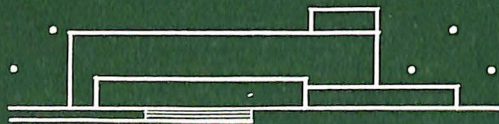
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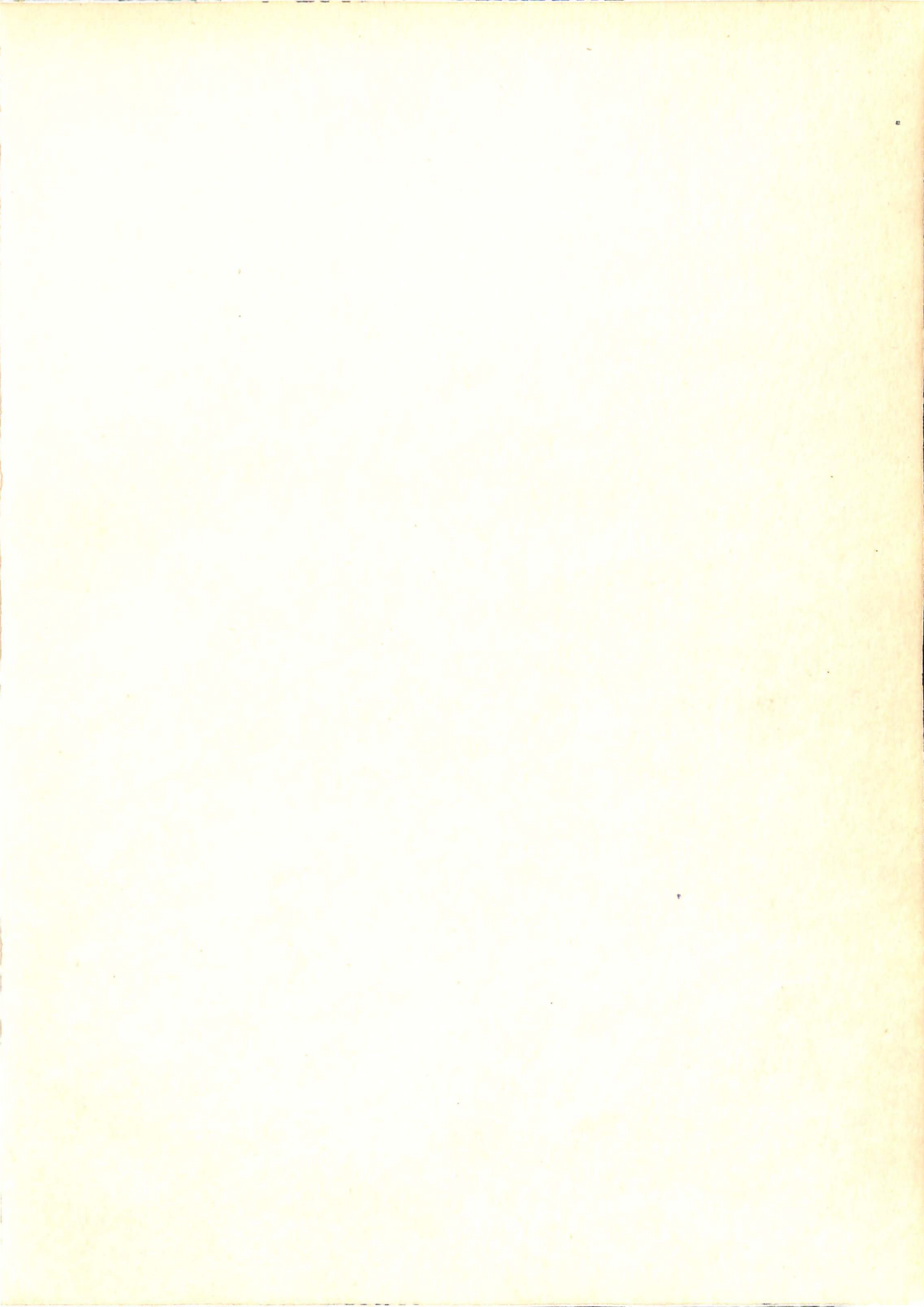
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## FOREWORD

The "ADDISONIAN" has been published to better acquaint you with our student life. We hope that the succeeding classes will endeavor to follow within our treads and make the Yearbook publication as cherished an ordeal in their program of activities as that of ours.

Despite the many handicaps, heartaches, headaches, and disappointments connected with the publication of this Yearbook, the desire to achieve persisted. As a result, a diligent and weary staff presents the third edition of the "ADDISONIAN."

The Editor

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J. CLODIUS TOLES

## DEDICATION

Because of his encouragement, his dependable advice, and his cooperation, we the members of the graduating class of '48 feel it altogether fitting and proper that we dedicate this, the third edition of the "ADDISONIAN" to Mr. J. Clodius Toles.

We are greatly indebted to him, for without his assistance the publication of this book probably would not have been possible.

## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

To The Senior Class of 1948:

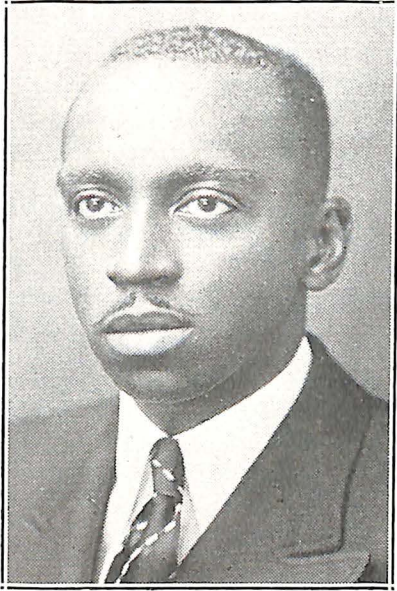
You are to be congratulated for perpetuating the idea of the official organ of the school—The Addisonian. This experience is valuable in many ways. It makes possible the bringing together of many ideas to be woven into one pattern for the realization of this project. This demonstration of working together is basic to every area of living.

Ideas are born in the hearts of men whether good or evil. The idea of world domination by a nation, of social legislation, of education, of human rights, as well as other areas affecting the general welfare of people stem from the hearts of men. More important than these ideas are the methods and ways in which they are conceived and which ultimately bring them into play as positive or negative forces in our society. More important than the publication of the Addisonian are the factors which prompted you to put your ideas into action, to agree to accept the responsibility in working on this project, and the willingness to work cooperatively to see the task completed.

The completion of the high school course should enable the individual to have a high quality of ideas and ideals. One should learn the value of sharing, of cooperative planning and of purposeful living. One's skills should be more highly refined whether in a subject field or the areas of living. There should be deeper and broader interests growing out of one's training.

The learnings that you have gained from your high school experience should be of much value in future situations. The Addisonian should inspire all classes to continue such a publication as this, in order to preserve the record down through the years. Its contents should reflect a spirit of working together that justifies the motto of the school: Character, Scholarship and Service.

H. D. Carpenter, Jr.



H. D. CARPENTER, JR., PRINCIPAL



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1. Hail to thee, our Alma Mater  
Guardian of the right,  
Our footsteps will never falter  
Guided by thy light.

Chorus:

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!  
Thee we will never fail.  
Loyal sons and Loyal daughters,  
Addison, All hail!

2. Our strong hand can ne'er be broken,  
Formed in Addison High.  
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,  
Sealed by friendship's tie.

*The Classes*

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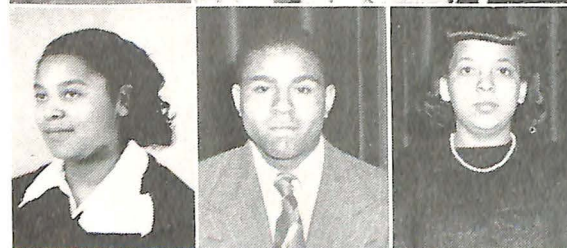
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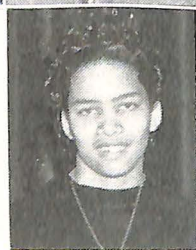
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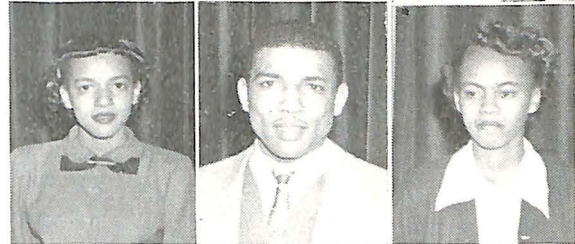
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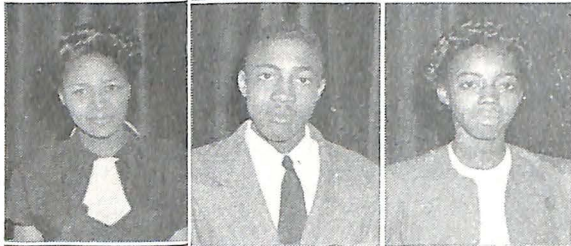
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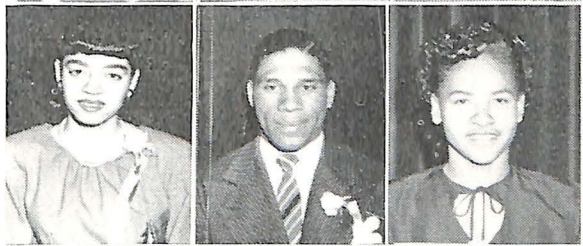
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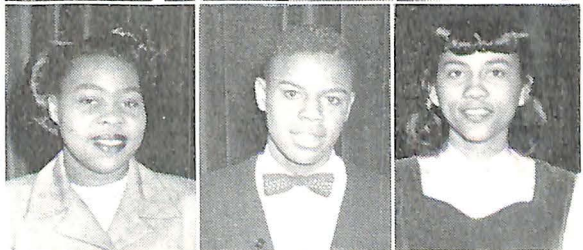
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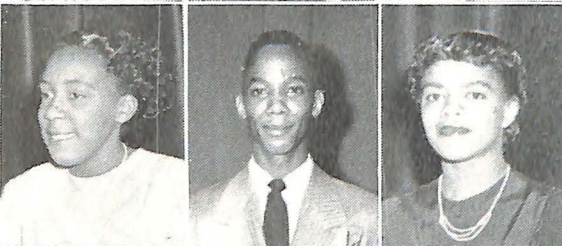
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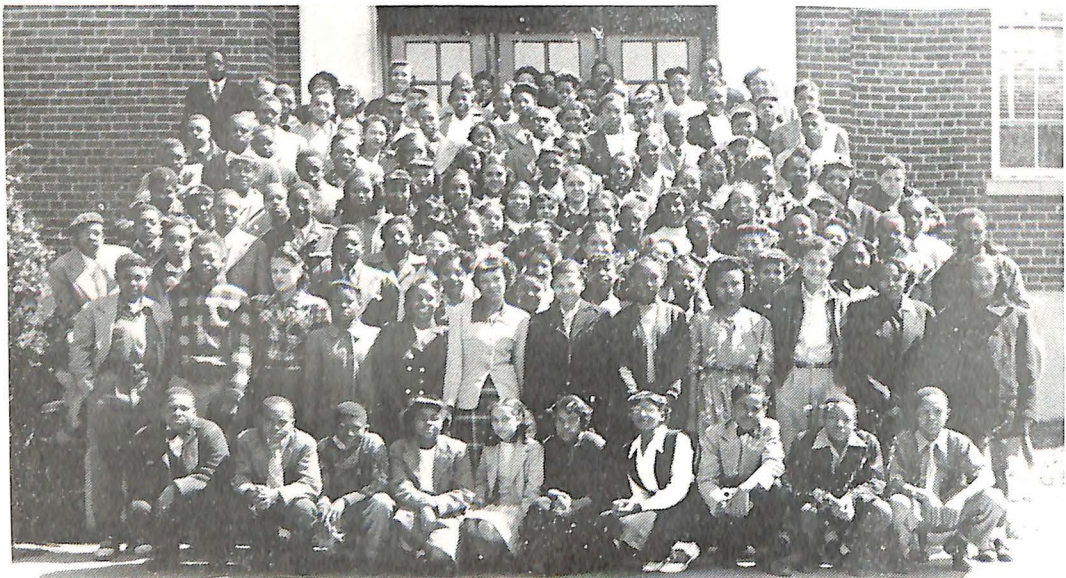


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## CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1944, three groups of 106 ardent students, devoted to the acquisition of knowledge from books, mounted the historic steps of Lucy Addison High School. These students were in a whirl of confusion having just completed training at Gainsboro, Gilmer, and Harrison Elementary Schools, where the basic principles of learning were imparted. This perplexity was clearly solved as we were placed under the prudent guidance of Mrs. Cooper and Miss Turner.

Here, we as Freshmen began to mold records which would influence all our lives. We were encouraged to take increased devotion in our new school home, and to be more lady-like or gentleman-like. Under the implying concern of our principal, Mr. S. F. Scott, we adjusted ourselves to our new world — a world created only when one becomes a member of a high school. Soon we found our interests wandering at random among the many and varied activities. Our teachers showed unusual concern in our well-being and carved deeply in the folds of our minds the importance of great beginnings. As a result, some of us became extremely interested in accomplishing outstanding deeds throughout our high school careers and found contentment in sports while others catered to the less strenuous activities.

In our sophomore year with our mental acuteness sharpened and with a desire to succeed, we passed into our second year of formal secondary education. Our classmates were sent, according to their choice, into the three divisions of academic study. During this year many of us became members of the National Honor Society. We rejoiced because we had finished the dreaded hours of Core. We thought of the algebra and language courses boastfully, but after several weeks we decided that we had been wrong. Each day we found ourselves becoming more a part of Addison than before. Our principal during the year was Miss S. V. Lawson and throughout the semesters, she surveyed our ineradicable treads and served as our chief advisor. But with the swiftly moving current of time, we found our store of worthy accomplishments for our Sophomore year washed in the invisible sands of time. For in our clamor of adjustment we allowed ourselves to lapse in a state of indolent idleness.

At last, we now as Juniors, awoke and began to visualize the end of our high school cultivation. We had finally acquired seats in the long time envied middle row in assembly. We had acquired an elevated class of appreciation, intellectual upleveling and of social betterment.

Again we began to strive, to seek, to find and to inherit the true and meaningful sense of wisdom and seniorship. We were determined to help build a morally better Addison. For the first time since we began our sedate and extensive journey through high school our class assembled and became one. Here we elected Duconz Hancock, as president; Christine Petty, as vice president; Elois Hamlin, as secretary, and Geraldine Williams, as treasurer. With the aid of our roll call teachers, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Coleman, and Miss Cooper, we chose our class advisors. By unanimous vote, Mr. J. Clodius Toles and Miss Eunice R. Poindexter were selected. With all our combined efforts, in June, the Junior Class presented one of the most representative programs ever performed at Addison, and with the exercising of our Juniorship, we, with our guests, attended the Junior-Senior Prom in full fashion. Thus, we ended

our Junior year in majestic formality and increased knowledge which the year itself exemplified.

In the fall of 1947, as we prepared to round the last lap of our high school education, each senior exhibited qualities which reared him up higher and loomed large on the horizon of Addison's scroll of merit and excellence. We realized the Titanic importance and eminence of the drama whose setting we staged with a lust for non-tautology, we decided to publish the welter of news of our class in an annual. We planned extensively each project to be semantic and luring. Our accomplishments were worthy models of our aggrandizement.

We are hoping that the influence of the Graduating Class of '48 will be instilled into the innermost parts of the hearts of remaining Addisonians. We challenge the Juniors to follow within our unforgettable tread and create an even higher standard for Addisonians.

To the Faculty, we wish to express our gratitude for their untiring efforts to make us what we are. Because of you, we have acquired an infallible method of guiding our lives and we are now cognizant of the necessary qualities for a citizen of moral attainment. We are prepared to venture into this world of toil, choose an honest, respectable field of activity, and live the life of proud American citizens.

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## CLASS PROPHECY

Before this scientific age when a class prophecy was written, one usually consulted some source which it was generally supposed had certain prophetic powers. However, in this enlightened year of 1948, it is not necessary to resort to this dubious method. Instead we have made use of modern science. Laws of probability now rule obsolete practices. After a careful analysis of the characters and personalities of the members of the graduating class of '48, and after applying laws of probability, we have the following prophecy:

David Smith—A "cool papa" (owns an ice plant).  
Azile Langhorne—Teacher of French 10.  
Arnisha Keeling—Baby sitter (for her own babies).  
Alvin Keeling—Truck driver and politician.  
Kenneth Whitlock—Handling a case on the "Unconstitutionality of the Constitution."  
Cletis Jones—Personnel manager for stars.  
John Jenkins—"Private Eye".  
Juanita Hunt—Drives a taxi for a hobby.  
Ellen Sears—Secretary to the D. LaVerne Brown.  
Virginia Woods—Teacher of astronomy.  
Theekla Howard—A telephone operator.  
Rosa Hancock—Night club singer and church choir member.  
Clara Cannaday—Physical Education Teacher.



- Hezikiah Holland—Member of the Mediation Board of Comedians, Inc.  
Maxine Sears—Owner of a Convalescent home for elderly women.  
Duconz Hancock—Designer of women's clothing.  
June Colston—Going to night school at U. of Ill.  
Youtha Reynolds—Teacher of Physical Education.  
Gloria Cobbs—A dress designer in Dogpatch.  
Laura Irving—Hairdresser for Bettie Davis.  
Doris Cannaday—Dogpatch beautician.  
George Young—Lost while in route to the moon.  
Stafford Woods—American Statesman.  
Jean Williams—Owns the largest ice cream parlor in the city.  
William Walton—Hen-pecked husband.  
Ralph Meadows—Residing in a cake of ice because of complications that occurred while he was repairing a refrigeration unit.  
Doretha Washington—An efficient Secretary in Washington, D. C.  
Geraldine Williams—Head of Physical Education Department at Howard University.  
Alfred Spencer—Confined to his home because he forgot to include a door to the house he designed for himself.  
John Meldrum—Poet Laureate of Lower SlovoVokla.  
Christine Petty—Happily married (with her own little basketball team).  
Herbert Otey and Willie Singleton—Professional football stars.  
Doris Hunter—Head nurse at Freedman's Hospital.  
Charles Newton—Speech teacher to parrots.  
Reva Harper—Callie Glasby and Sarah Dillon—also nurses at Freedman's.  
James Wilson—Lion tamer who's not afraid of mice either.  
Joseph Brunner and Mary Ann Penn—You guess!  
Evelyn Blackwell—Famed artist.  
Margaret Berkley—Baby sitter.  
D. LaVerne Brown—Writer of local obituary column.  
James Caldwell—Policeman for better or for worse.  
Robert Cooper—Bandleader for Jimmie Durante.  
Glodine Cundiff—Manager of a district Ford Company.  
Paul Tate—Reader of Mother Goose Rhymes.  
Corrine Gray—Widow (after death of her 8th husband).  
Virginia Hairston—Lover of Shakespearian literature.  
Lenora Hale—Married and happy, it seems.  
Ruth McKinney—Manicurist for kittens.  
Robert Moorman—Sells silverware by flattering the women.  
James Nelson—Photography of chimney interiors.  
Bernice Owens—Loyal church member.  
Juanita Page and Obbie Saunders—Executive secretaries of YWCA and YMCA respectively.  
Claxton Powell—Foreman at freight station.  
Hazel Price—Model for "Seventeen".  
Faye Roertson—News reporter.  
Willie Smith—Eminent farmer.  
Virginia Smith—Hum? housewife.  
Rolanda Sydnor—Editor of the Salem World News.  
Winfret Martin—Telephone linesman.  
Frank Koger—Explorer and elephant hunter in the Belgian Congo.  
Margaret Amos—gives weather reports to station WROV with Lois Wright as her assistant.

Doris Hichman—Accountant in papa's grocery.  
Berkeley Banks—Caught by his shoulders in a submarine port hole.  
Frances Dandridge—Teacher at I. M. A.  
Betty Poindexter—Torch Singer.  
Gladys Rice—Lights Betty's torch (with a match).  
Philip Davis—Combines Boogie and Bach in Carnegie Hall.  
Beverly Hale—Champion billiard player  
Vernard Martin—Owner of a large department store  
Eugene Dudley—Sales Clerk in Martin's Dept. Store.  
Frances Hicks, Irene Long, Elois Hamlin—secretaries in Martin's Dept. Store.  
Fred Brown—Hog raiser on his own farm.  
Delois Clements—Still selling ice cream at Chillie Bean's.  
Marie Bumpers—Finished voice culture course and became tobacco auctioneer.  
Nora Hackley—Kindergarten teacher.  
Audrey McCray—Oscar winner in Hollywood.  
Clarissa Martin—Single and jiving the fellows.  
Albert Dupree—Plays tunes on patients teeth (a dentist).  
Violet Jones—Housewife (wif' 14 chulum).  
Mildred Jackson and Mary Mack—Receptionists in Albert Dupree's office.  
Velma Stone—Cover girl for the Police Gazette.  
Deloria Turner—What a singer! such a high salary.  
Gladys Shepperson—Presides at meeting of the "Little Three."  
Crystal White—Minister with a large congregation.  
Marvin Washington—Plays Santa Claus.  
Claudine Logan—A churchworker (of all things).

Alfred Spencer and Ralph Meadows

## CLASS SONG

To the tune of:  
"Now Is The Hour"

### I

For we will love you always,  
Now is the hour  
That we must say good-bye  
Soon we'll be leaving  
Dear old Addison High.  
You are the school  
That's dearest in our hearts,  
Now that the time is spent  
We must depart.

### II

Now is the time  
For us to start anew.  
And on life's journey  
We will think of you,  
Then when we're gone  
O please remember us;  
For we will love you always,  
Addison.

Frances M. Dandridge

## CLASS POEM

The time has come when we must go  
And leave behind the friends we know,  
Tho' we may fade away from sight  
We'll still have memories of great delight.  
We thank our teachers who've been very grand  
And hope that they will understand,  
That tho' we're leaving old Addison High  
We'll think of all the days gone by.

Tho' the time will pass away  
It will always seem as yesterday.  
How can we ever forget this place  
Or the memories of your kind face?  
We will miss all students and friends  
But as you know all good things end,  
And tho' some day we will be parted  
We'll never forget the day we started.

No, we'll never forget this great day  
Even when you are old and gray.  
Our teachers have been so very dear,  
We hope that they will never fear.  
For when we're on life's battlefield  
We'll strive on to the end,  
And when the battle seems not won  
We'll see the job well done.

—Sarah Dillon

Class Flower — Yellow Carnations

Class Colors — Blue and Gold

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS OF "48," OF LUCY ADDISON HIGH SCHOOL, THE CITY OF ROANOKE, AND STATE OF VIRGINIA. BEING OF SOUND MIND AND MEMORY, DO HEREBY MAKE AND DECLARE THIS TO BE OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

I, Berkley Banks, Jr., do will James Edwards, James Reynolds, Dallas Fitzgerald, James Elliott, the ability to finish school in 3-1/2 years.

I, Fred Brown, do will Calvin Canty a beautiful set of false teeth.

We, Joseph Brunner and David Smith, Jr., do will all the bobby-soxers at Addison our eternal love.

I, James Caldwell, do will Herbert Guerrant and Milton Page a bucket of red paint and a paint brush to continue to paint the town red.

I, Robert Cooper, do will John Epps all my music and song sheets and hope that some day he will be a great musician.

I, Phillip Davis, of sound mind and judgment do will my successors Godspeed in their endeavor to leave old L. A. H. S.

I, Albert Dupree, do will Thomas Dupree the ability to get his lessons and stop flirting with the girls.

I, Duconz Hancock, do will Pearl Glover the honor to be president of the Senior class of '51 as Mary and I have done in the past.

I, Vernard Martin, do will Fred Brown, a pack of notebook paper so that he will have at least one pack of notebook paper all his own.

I, John Meldrum, do will my everlasting friendship to all who occupy the seniors' seats year after year.

I, Fred Moss, do will James Bundick a paper doll to love and call his own.

I, James Nelson, do will Hiawatha Woods and Calvin Canty the ability to help Mr. Coleman to supervise his work.

I, Charles Newton, do will Elbert Reynolds all the Addison bobby-soxers.

I, Obbie Saunders, do will the Addison faculty and student body a ladder so that they can continue to reach the top in all of their endeavors.

I, Paul L. Tate, do will Gary Ewing, Betty Poindexter, and Robert Rucker my enduring friendship.

I, William Walton, do will Roland Malone the ability to continue to be our future "Jiver."

I, Stafford Woods, will John Dillard my seat beside the pretty girls.

I, George Young, do will all my art materials to Robert Medley.

I, Margaret Amos, do will Mrs. Julia Wilson the ability to stay as sweet as she is.

I, Margaret Berkley, do will Willie Mae Hargraves and Mary Johnson the ability to stay as sweet as they are and to finish Addison in 1949.

I, Evelyn Blackwell, do will Betty Petty, Jacqueline Hylton, Bernice Webster, and Louise Harris the ability to stay as sweet as they are.

I, Dorothy LaVerne Brown, do will Senioritas Birkes the ability to finish school in the very near future.

I, Doris Camaday, do will Maxine Gravely and Frank Wilson \$2,200 so they can buy them a car of their own.

I, Delois Clements, do will Bernice Randall the best of luck and lots of happiness in her senior year.

I, Gloria Cobbs, do will Barbara Holland the ability to be quiet occasionally.

I, Glodine Cundiff, do will Bernice Webster, Geraldine and Deloris Powell the ability to finish Lucy Addison High School.

I, Frances Dandridge, do will Charlotte Dandridge a pair of roller skates for speed and loudspeaker to be heard.

I, Sarah Dillion do will Jacqueline Hylton, Jacqueline Hurt, Betty Pretty the ability to stay as sweet as they are and to finish Addison in 1949.

I, Eugene Dudley, do will Juanita Parker and Mary Joe Hairston my enduring friendship.

I, Callie Glasby, do will Ernestine Harris my sincere friendship.

I, Corrine Grey, do will Christine Johnson my perpetual friendship.

I, Nora Hackley, do will Bernice Randall, Margaret Tucker, Gary Ewing my sincere friendship.

I, Virginia Hairston, do will Frankie Hairston and Ethel Minnis the ability to finish High School.

I, Elois Hamlin, do will LaVerne Hamlin my underwood typewriter in the Commercial Department.

I, Lenora Hale, do will Frankie Hairston, Jean Nicholas and Clara Simmons my enduring friendship and the ability to finish Addison.

I, Reva Harper, do will Maxine Gravely, Mary Hubbard and Frank Wilson the ability to finish Addison in "1952", and my sincere friendship.

I, Doris Hickman, do will Jacqueline Hylton and Jacqueline Hurt my perpetual friendship.

I, Frances Hicks, do will Miss G. E. Cooper the ability to stay as nice as she is.

I, Theckla Howard, do will Louise Harris, Josephine Howard, Mary Bashum and Edward G. Robinson the ability to stop playing and get their shorthand.

I, Juanita Hunt, do will Barbara Hopkins, Jean Nicholas and Mary Johnson my enduring friendship.

I, Doris Hunter, do will to the Girl's Basketball Team of '49 the ability to have a good record and to get some warm-up togs.

I, Mildred Jackson, do will all the girls at Addison my lifelong friendship.

I, Cletis Jones, do will Marie Jones the ability to finish Addison in three and a half years.

I, Azile Langhorne, do will Constance Vannoy, Lamara Saunders, and Bernice Randall my sincere friendship.

I, Irene Long, do will Kathleen Hargraves, Betty Pretty and Sylvia Bond my staunch friendship.

I, Juanita D. Page, do will Lillie Patterson or Azalia Reynolds my position as business manager of the Girls' Basketball Team.

I, Mary Ann Penn, do will the ABC's my enduring friendship and the ability to keep on having fun.

I, Christine Petty do will Azalia Reynolds my staunch friendship.

I, Laura Irving, do will Elizabeth Edwards my true friendship.

I, Betty Poindexter, do will Mary Joe Hairston and Paul Leonard Tate my true and everlasting friendship.

I, Hazel J. Price do will Gladys, Charlotte, and Ruby my enduring friendship.

I, Youtha Reynolds, do will Azalia Reynolds my place on the Girls Basketball Team.

I, Faye Robertson, do will Jean Hale and Iris Duckett my lifelong friendship.

I, Ellen Sears, do will Charlotte Dandridge my enduring friendship.

I, Maxine Sears, do will Mildred Redd, Ruby Johnson, and Gary Ewing my undying friendship.

I, Gladys Shepperson, do will Ethel Nelson, Gary Ewing, Martha Thomas, Bernice Randall, and Margaret Tucker my life-long friendship.

We, "THE SKUNKS", do will Mr. Toles the ability to get a new car.

I, Virginia Smith, do will all my friends at Addison "Good Luck".

I, Velma Stone, do will all Addison students my friendship.

I, Rolanda Sydnor, do will all of my friends at Addison my staunch friendship.

I, Gladys Frances Rice, do will Juanita Parker, Audrey Mae Miller, Mary Joe Hairston, Geraldine Powell, and Dorothy Davis my perpetual friendship.

I, Mary Mack, do will Antionette Simms the ability to finish a Roanoke school and not Franklin County Training School.

I, Audrey McCray, do will Robert Scott my sincere love.

I, Deloria Turner, do will Ruby Nowlin my true friendship.

I, Violet Jones, do will Willie and Leonard Jones the ability to make the football team in '49 and to be outstanding stars.

I, Doretha Washington, do will the "Big Five" the ability to receive their high school diplomas.

I, Virginia Woods, do will Margaret Tucker the ability to finish school in "1954."

I, Crystal White, do will William Gaither my staunch friendship.

I, Lois Wright, do will all my friends in the Choral Club my friendship.

## INFORMATION, PLEASE

- Margaret Amos, "Mag"—Her dimples, quietness, and sweetness attract many friends.
- Berkley Banks, "Coffee"—He is a very friendly and a very neat guy.
- Margaret Berkley—Likes to dance and always neat.
- Evelyn Blackwell, "Snookins"—Sweet, friendly and very artistic.
- Eugene Bolden—He's really athletically inclined.
- D. LaVerne Brown, "Dot"—Intelligent, easy-going and a leader of all.
- Fred Brown—A returned veteran who has recaptured his high school life with laughter.
- Joseph Brunner, "Joe"—Quiet, neat, and takes life as it comes.
- Marie Bumpers—Neat, gay, and sweet as a friend.
- James Caldwell, "Buttercup"—A nice dancer and has a way with the girls.
- Clara Cannaday—A great basketball player with good sense of humor.
- Doris Cannaday, "Canadian"—A sweet disposition is more valuable than gold.
- Delois Clements—"Bobby"—Your personality and sweet ways have won you many friends.
- Gloria Cobbs—Her gentle manner with a combination of dignity and quietness will make her a success in life.
- Jacob Cofer—A veteran who had the initiative to finish school.
- June Colston—"June Bug"—Laughter, men, and fun are her goals in life.
- Robert Cooper—As a football player he rates high.
- Glodine Cundiff—"Glo"—Sweet, dependable, and lady like.
- Frances Dandridge—"Corky"—She is studious, business like, dependable, and her voice is praised by many.
- Phillip Davis—Possesses great musical ability and has captured high school life with laughter.
- Sarah Dillion—"Dot"—Neat, talkative and studious.
- Eugene Dudley—"Jean"—Sophisticated, talkative and knows the ropes.
- Albert Dupree—There's never a dull moment while he's around.
- Callie Glasby—"Skunkie No. 2"—Studious, jolly and dependable.
- Corrine Gray—"Skunkie No. 1"—Has personality, looks and talent.
- Bobby Edwards—We will always remember him as loyal patrolman and a valuable member of the Choral Club.
- Nora Hackley—"Silence is golden" is her motto.
- Virginia Hairston—Not over-serious, not too gay, but a sweet girl.
- Beverly Hale—"Pete"—Tall, dark, and handsome and some athlete.
- Lenora Hale—Neat, attractive, and quite sophisticated.
- Elois Hamlin—Studious, a touch of fun, and businesslike.
- Duconz Hancock—"Duke"—His good temper and pleasing ways shed brightness over everyone.
- Rosa Hancock—Has personality, talent, and a beautiful voice.
- Reva Harper—Re boy"—Her love for Home Economics is paving the road to a successful future.
- Doris Hickman—"Hicky"—Quiet, sophisticated and studious.
- Hezikiah Holland—"Zick"—Here's a guy whose high sense of humor and friendliness makes friends.
- Theckla Howard—She has no worries, just takes life easy.
- Juanita Hunt—"Nita"—Has plenty of go and loves to dance.

- Doris Hunter—"Peanut"—Never idle, never still, always talking, talk she will.  
Laura Irving—Her quiet ladylike manners will make her a success in life.  
Mildred Jackson—"Alibi"—With her, any excuse is better than none.  
Robert James, Jr.—Not over serious, not too gay, but a swell guy.  
John Jenkins—"Bo"—He rates with the girls as well as in athletics.  
Cletis Jones—"Friendly and loves to giggle."  
Violet Jones—We'll remember her as an agreeable, ladylike friend.  
Alvin Keeling—Care free and neat.  
Arnisha Kelling—"Nish"—She is known as a sincere, dependable pal and a good basketball player.  
Frank Koger—"Bumpsey"—A good dancer, very neat and has lots of personality.  
Azile Langhorne—Sweet, ladylike and ready wit.  
Claudine Logan—Her happiest thoughts are those of quietness and basketball.  
Irene Long—Business like, studious, and a way of her own.  
Mary Mack—"Babe"—If studying would kill people, she'd never die.  
Clarissa Martin—"Riss"—Has lots of personality and keen wit.  
Vernard Martin—Studious, dependable, and quiet.  
Winfret Martin—"Slim"—Slim, quiet, and likes basketball.  
Audrey McCray—"Aud"—She has looks, lots of personality, and intelligence.  
Ruth McKinney—quiet and a member of the basketball team.  
Ralph Meadows—Studious, a valuable member of the school band.  
John Meldrum—"Pete"—Neat, a touch of fun, and a swell pal.  
Robert Moorman—"Influence"—A great flatterer, well-liked by all.  
Fred Moss Jr.—Talkative and friendly.  
James Nelson—A veteran who resumed his high school education.  
Charles Newton, Jr.—"Ace"—Shines with the women and also on the football team.  
Herbert Otey—"Devil"—He will always be known for his athletic ability.  
Bernice Owens—"Lula"—Talk—Talk, she will or die trying.  
Juanita Page—"Coach Tidbit"—Studious, dependable, and business-like.  
Clay Palmer, Jr.—Neat, friendly, and a swell guy.  
Mary Ann Penn—Without love and fun, her life would possess no joy.  
Christine Petty—"Cre-cre"—Studious, capable, and an all-round athlete.  
Betty Poindexter—Has a beautiful voice and a pleasing smile.  
Herman Powell—Neat, likeable, and a friend to all.  
Hazel Price—"Lovey"—Attract, she will.  
Youtha Reynolds—Her athletic ability and easy-going ways have won her much praise.  
Obbie Saunders—Here's a guy whose always full of fun.  
Maxine Sears—Without laughter, there is no joy for her.  
Gladys Shepperson—"Shorty"—Quite the funniest girl we know with plenty of pep.  
Willie Smith—"Monk"—An available member of the football team and a friend to all.  
Alfred Spencer—"Professor"—Intelligent, dependable, and a touch of fun.  
Velma Stone—"Cherry"—She is especially interested in athletics and takes life as it comes.  
Rolanda Sydnor—"Rondie"—Possesses beauty as well as intelligence and friendliness.  
Paul Tate—"Cippie"—We hope all of his goals in life are reached as were his dramatic roles in high school.



Russel A. Taylor—A returned veteran who has completed his high school career.  
Deloria Turner—She sings away cares, and is liked by everyone.  
William Walton—Nice dancer and a high sense of humor.  
Marvin Washington—Possesses a nice voice and has a way of his own.  
Doretha Washington—"Do"—Quiet, industrious and sweet.  
Crystal White—Quiet and a valuable member of the school band.  
Kenneth Whitlock—He agrees with no man's opinion; he has some of his own.  
Geraldine Williams—"Jeri"—It will be a long time before another senior class will find such an all-round girl.  
Jean Williams—Light as a fairy and almost as small as one.  
James Wilson—"Shorty"—Quiet and takes life easy.  
Stafford Woods—Quiet, and allows the rest of the world to go by.  
Lois Wright—Jolly, friendly, and a sweet pal.  
George Young—Helpful, somewhat talkative and very inventive.

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## MEMORIES

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We, the members of the senior class, will always carry with us the pleasant memories that we shared with the students at Addison. Most of all, we should like to remember the habitual sayings of the following teachers:

1. Mr. Giddings—"Now mind you, you don't want Physies."
2. Mrs. Robinson—"All right young people." "Well people."
3. Miss Lawson—"You just don't know."
4. Mrs. Wilson—"Her voice was ever soft and sweet, a beautiful thing in woman."
5. Miss Turner—"Excuse us."
6. Mrs. Mitchell—"I'm putting down F's, young people."
7. Mrs. Vaughn—"Look at the teurists."
8. Mrs. Coleman—"Where is your excuse?"
9. Miss Hackley—"Wipe that war paint off." "You've got enough on to paint a house."
10. Mrs. Pawley—"You're still talking."
11. Miss White—"I'm waiting for you to get quiet."
12. Rev. Johnson—"We are studying about that man that went about doing good."
13. Miss Poindexter—"You don't have the intelligence to talk."
14. Mr. Carpenter—"I love you all, I want you to be happy."
15. Miss Keen—"All right let's cut out the noise and get down to business."
16. Mr. Lawson—"Answer this question and I'll give you five cents."
17. Mr. Spencer—"Let me tell you this, people —."
18. Mr. Toles—"Don't go off on a tangent."

Not only the sayings of our favorite teachers shall be carried with us on our adventurous journeys in life but also other objects in the school, no matter how petite, that have meant a lot to us. We shall remember those that have assisted us with our important programs and who have helped to make them a success.

—Rolanda Sydnor and Audrey McCray

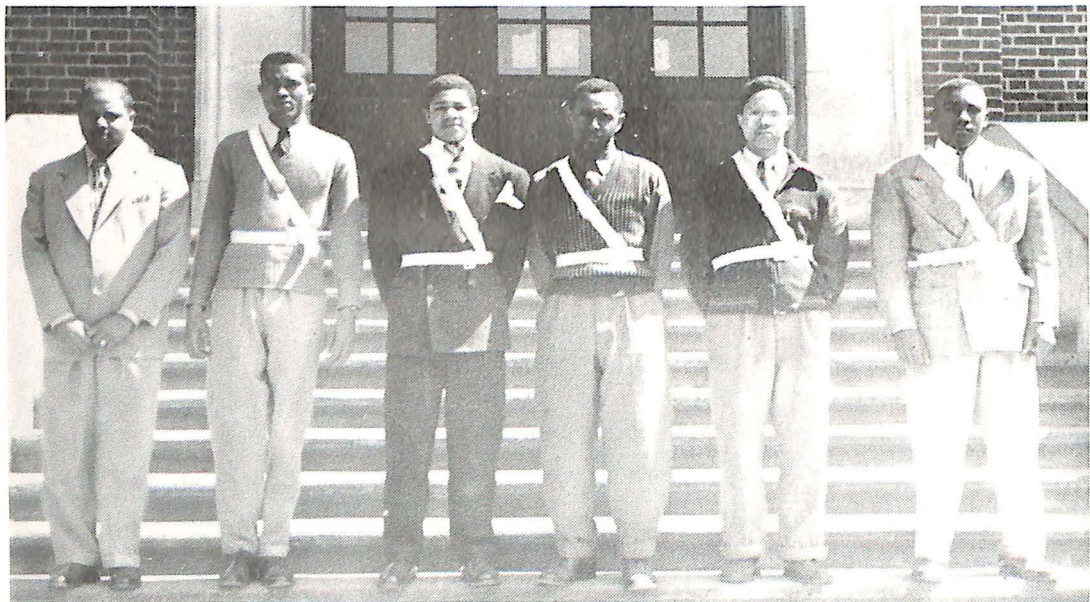


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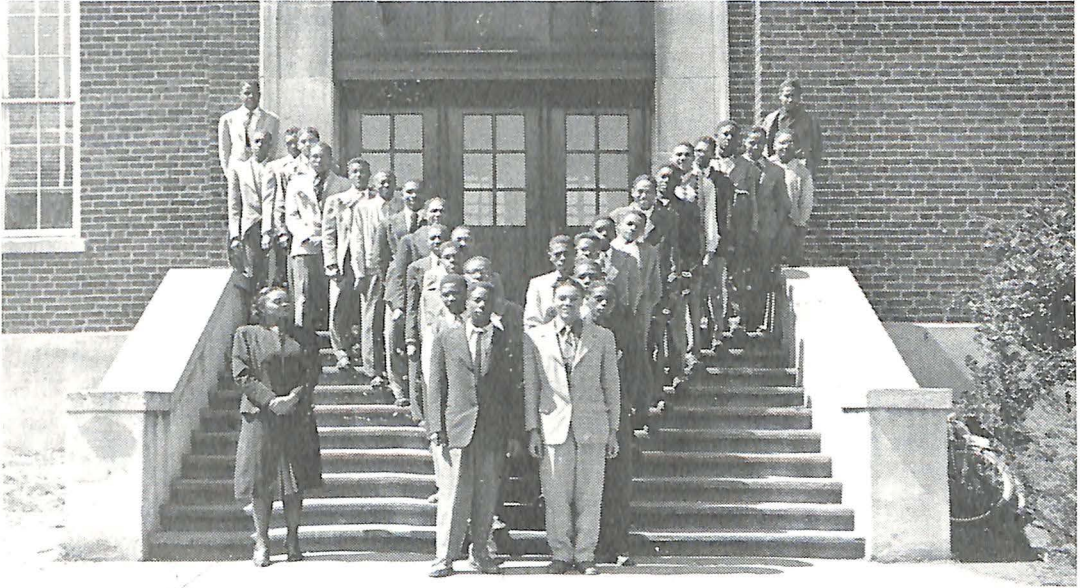
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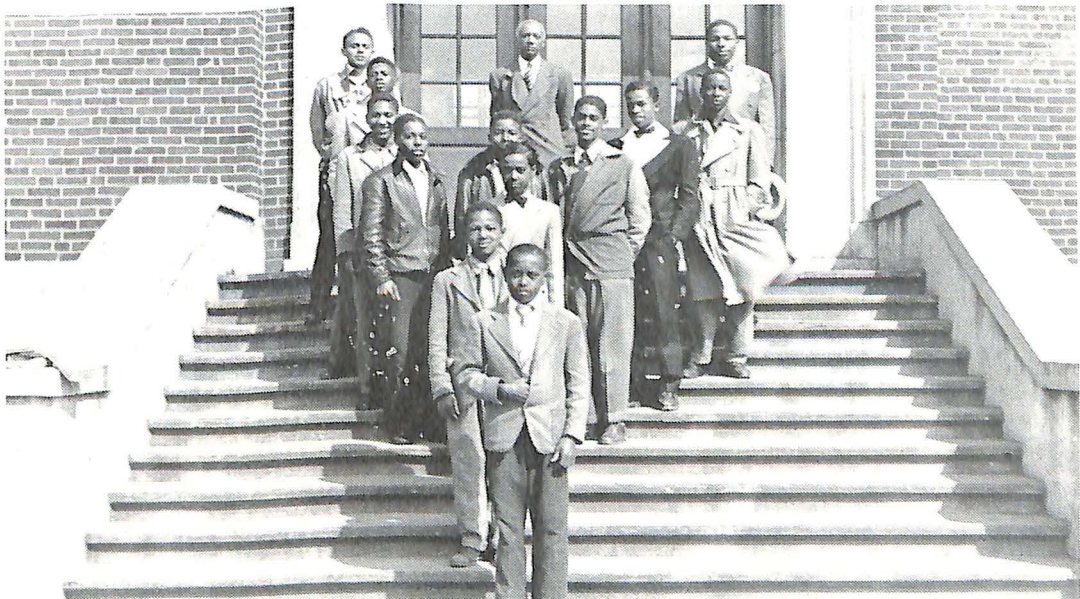
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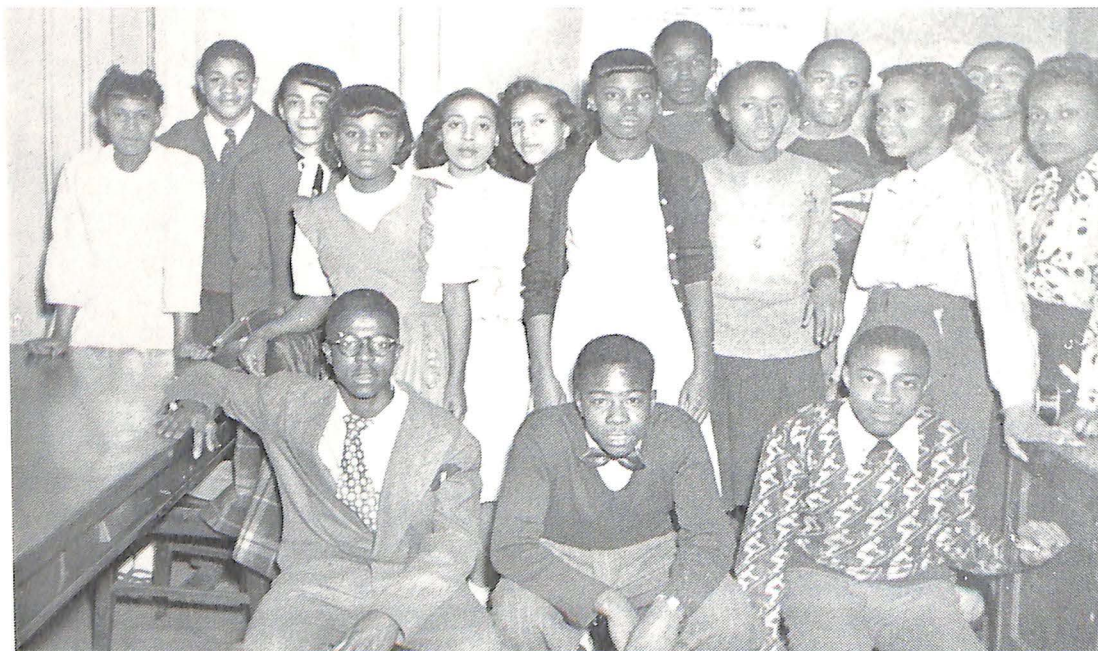
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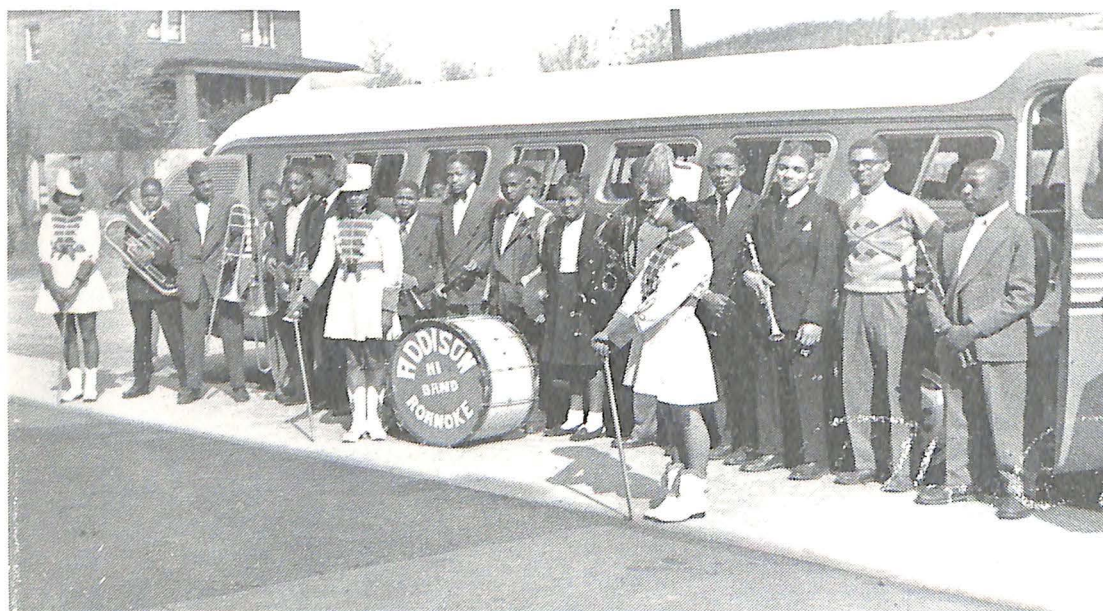
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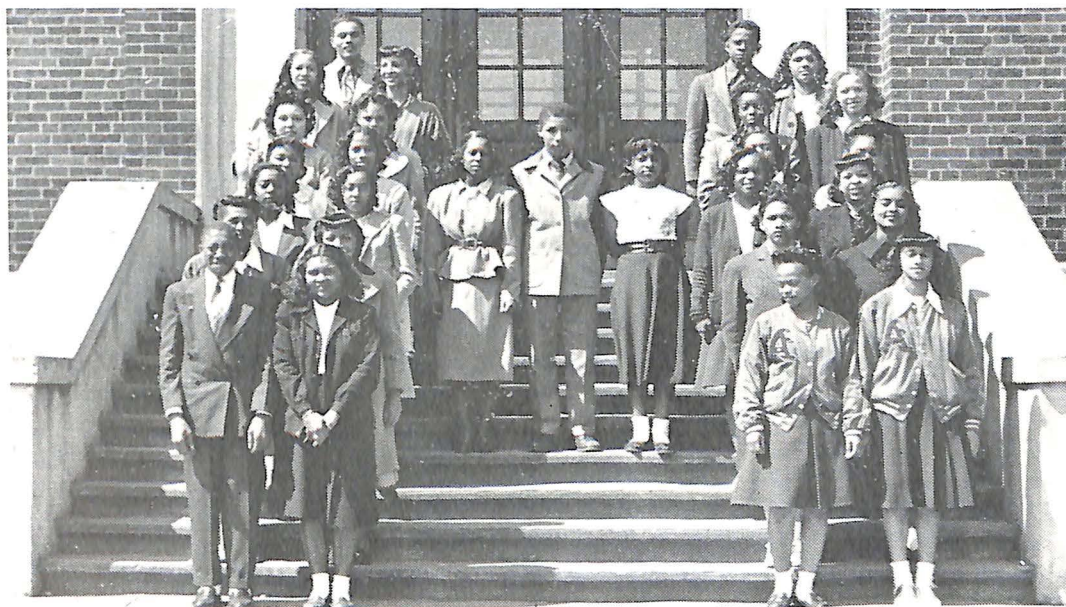
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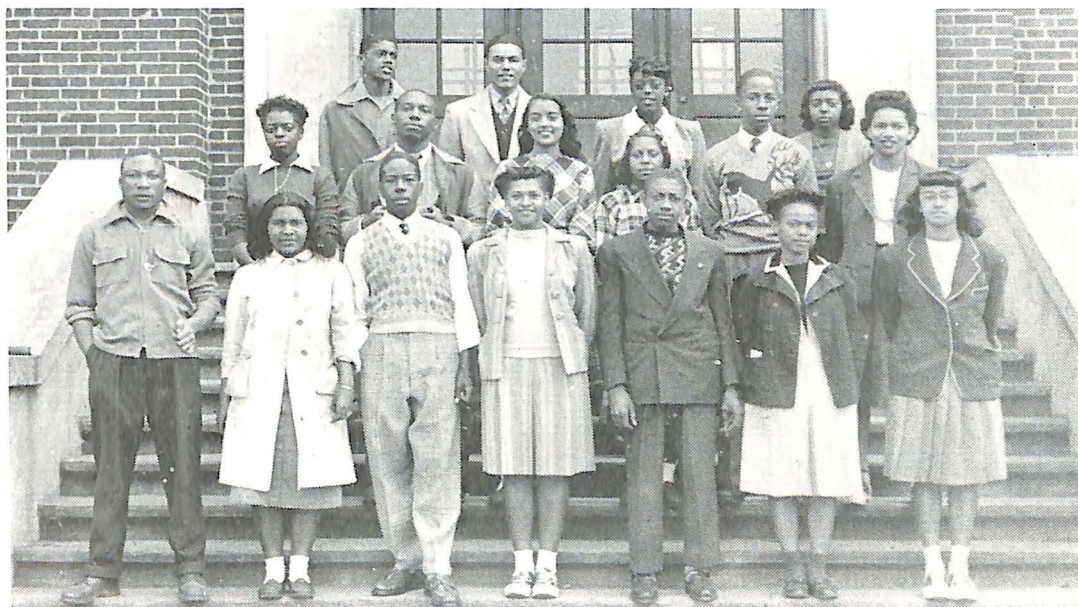
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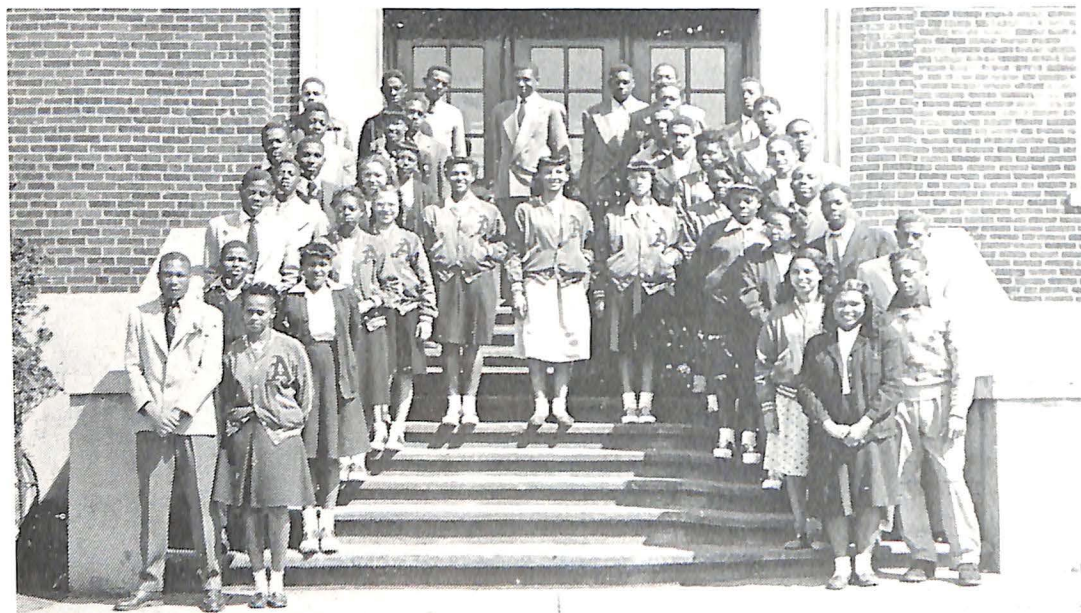
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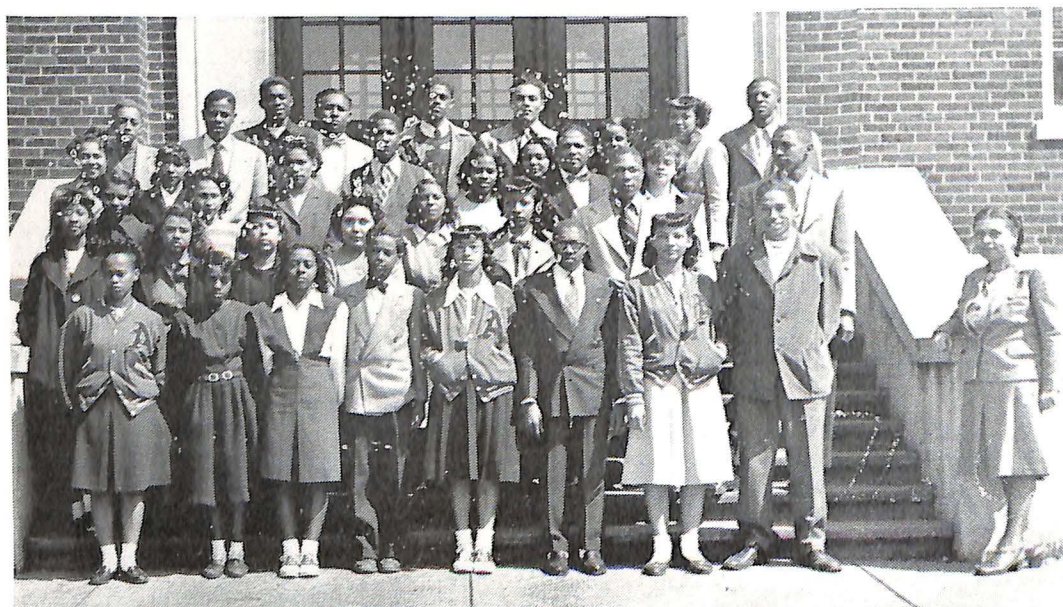
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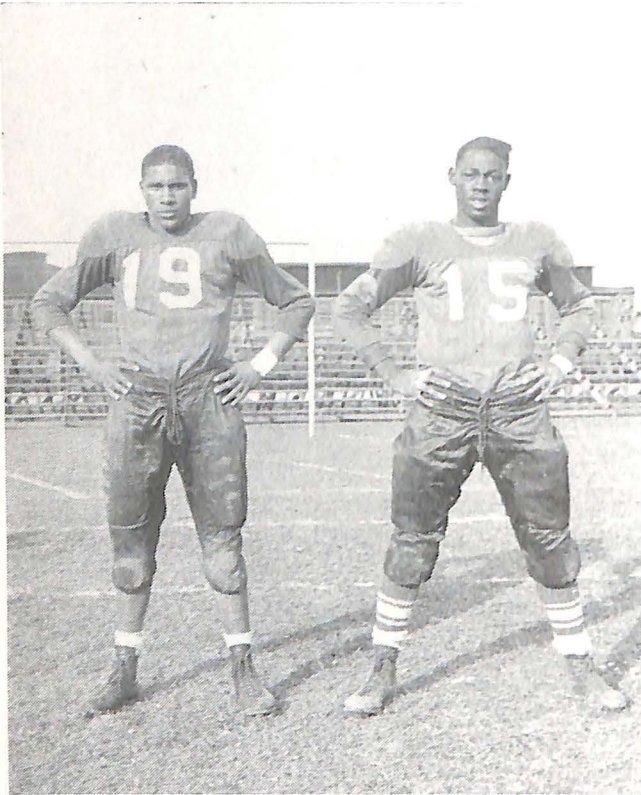


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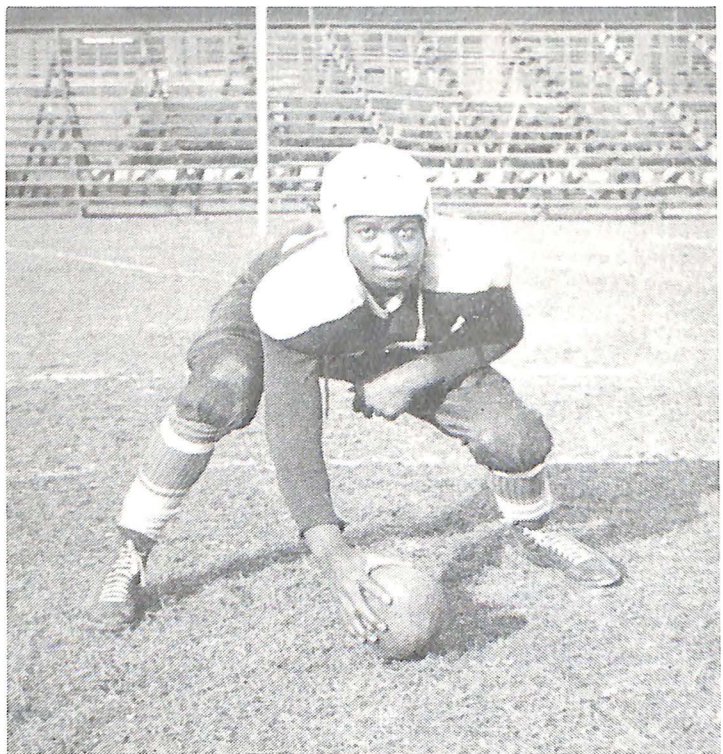
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Samuel "Sammy" Henry	18
Leroy "Bombee" Logan	14
John "Bo" Jenkins, Co-Captain	15
Ralph "Slopsey" Meadows	11
Lylburn "Moe" Moore	26
Robert "Influence" Moorman	24
Charles "Mouth" Newton	16
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BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

*WESTERN DISTRICT RUNNER-UPS*

NAME	NUMBER	POSITION
Clyde Basham	6	Forward
Herbert Brunner	55	Guard
James Charlton	7	Center
Clarence Davis	77	Center
Lawrence Hylton	22	Forward
John Jenkins, Capt.	66	Guard
LeRoy Logan	00	Forward
Roland Malone	44	Forward
John Meldrum	4	Guard
Lylburn Moore, Co-Capt.	33	Guard
Robert Mooreman	2	Guard
Lindsey Robertson	11	Guard
Edgar Whitlock	9	Guard
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THE WESTERN DISTRICT GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

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This group of girls exhibited hours of training, great skill, sportsmanship and co-operation in every contest.

NAME	NUMBER	POSITION
Clara Cannaday	6	Forward
Iris Duckett, Co-Capt.	10	Guard
Frankie Hairston	55	Forward
Jean Hale	66	Guard
Barbara Holland	88	Guard
Doris Hunter	11	Guard
Arnisha Keeling	3	Forward
Claudine Logan	33	Guard
Ruth McKinney	22	Guard
Ruby Nowlin	5	Guard
* Christine Petty	7	Forward
** Youtha Reynolds, Capt.	1	Forward
Dorothy Rudd	0	Forward
Velma Stone	4	Guard
*** Geraldine Williams	2	Forward
Juanita Page—Manager		

- \* Christine Petty was the tournament high pointer.
- \*\* Youtha Reynolds was the season high pointer.
- \*\*\* Geraldine Williams is the team's most valuable player.



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Jean Hale  
Barbara King  
Paul Koger  
Theodore Macklin

Ruby Nowlin  
Christine Petty  
Patricia Robertson



MISS ADDISON AND HER ATTENDANTS

Misses Anne Johnson, Andre Amper, Rebecca Coles, Faye Robertson



'MISS HOMECOMING'—

MISS JEAN HALE

## CLASS FUNERAL

All mortal things must come to an end. The span of life may differ, but the same fate awaits every living thing. The giant Sequoia trees live for hundreds of years while thousand of tiny insects live but a short while and if by reason of organization it be six years or less, it is soon cut off. Thus the noble class of 1948 has come to the end of its high school career, and this host of friends has gathered here to pay the usual tribute of respect at its departure.

It is always an occasion of sadness to witness the end of one so fine, so true, so brave, and so loyal as this class has ever been. It was born September 5, 1943, a lusty, vigorous infant full of fine promises. The teachers gathered around its cradle in dear old Addison High and expressed the usual sentiments on such an occasion. Exclamations "Isn't he cute!" and "What sturdy legs" were heard. But one wise teacher observed, "Yes, but there's lots of mischief stored up in that healthy brat!" Perhaps that teacher was right. Many were the pranks this class played during the few years of its existence. But such actions are the natural outcomes of a high spirit and a keen mind. We only ask that the mantle of charity be spread over its faults, and that you remember only its great virtues.

On this sad and solemn occasion we can but find comfort in contemplating the many achievements of this class in all fields of scholastic endeavors; in classrooms, in literary contests, on football fields and basketball courts. Its record has been written in characters of fire that all who run may read. The succeeding classes will relate proudly the great contributions of this class to the illustrious reputation of our dear Alma Mater.

Let us call to mind some of the outstanding virtues of the departing class. First, we wish to mention our devotion to our school, Addison High. This class went through many hard trials and great tribulations, but nothing could shake our undying love for dear old Addison. To the end we have remained true to the principles learned at our mother's knee. Those who attended the class in its last hours testify that its last prayer was for the Devine blessings to rest upon dear old Addison.

Again this class was noted for its honest toil. Other classes may have sought to enter the pearly gates of graduation by living the life of a cheat. Ah, but this class knew that one can not fool St. Peter. So when he asked whether this class had ever lied to a teacher or cheated on an examination, or stolen from a classmate, the answer was truthfully given. "Never"!

Another virtue to which this class may lay claim is that of faithfulness to duty. The teachers will bear testimony to this. No task was ever assigned that was not promptly and faithfully performed. Note books and book reports were always ready on the very date. Every problem in algebra, geometry, physics, and chemistry was done exactly as requested. This class was always on time at every recitation, and no one ever cut a class. "How perfect it was in all its ways". Let the surviving classes testify!

But this paragon of all excellence had to pass away. It had been in failing health, since the last of January. Its constitution was gradually being undermined by the ravages of a complication of diseases, chemistry of the brain, history ulcers in the stomach, French eruptions all over the body, and English

debility. Many noted specialists were called in to administer to the suffering. Mr. Spencer advised a double dose of sulfuric acid as the surest means of easing the pains. Miss Hackley objected to this and said that an operation would be necessary to remove the pressure of the obtuse angles of a heavy parallelogram near the victim's midsection. Then while they argued, as experts do, the poor class grew worse. At this time Miss Lawson rushed in, clapped a mask over the feverish face, poured out an anaesthetic composed of Shakespearian plays and romantic poetry. The poor class heaved a sigh, struggled faintly, and passed away.

Thus came the end. When the news spread over the city, loud was the wailing and weeping. Old friends wrang their hands in despair while tears streamed down their cheeks. The Juniors gathered in silent groups to grieve over their loss. They knew that there never had been and there never would be another class to compare with the beloved class of 1948. It is gone never to return again. The corridors will never more resound to her footsteps nor ring with her musical voice. But it was faithful to the end and out there in the immortal world of college, the class will dwell by the still waters of prosperity and walk through the sweet field of duty. Farewell, dear class, farewell, farewell.



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