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# *The Addisonian* of 1950



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## *Foreword*

In this publication of this Annual of 1950, we, the staff, endeavor to inspire a more amicable attitude between school and community.

The Addison High School Faculty and Senior Class were our most ardent solicitors.

To all who helped us, we offer our deepest appreciation and gratitude.

The Editor



LUCY ADDISON HIGH SCHOOL

*ALMA MATER*

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.





J. CLODIUS TOLES

### *Dedication*

To Mr. J. C. Toles, who has shown great loyalty and deep interest in all our activities, we dedicate this Annual. Because he has made the 1950 Annual a huge success, we use this method to express our most amicable respect and appreciation.



MISS SADYE V. LAWSON

## *Principal's Message*

Congratulations, Graduating Class of 1950! You who stand on the threshold of this mid-century emerge into areas challenging the thoughts, actions, and very lives of the peoples of the world. This challenge, it seems to me, falls with greater impact upon you, as citizens of probably the most economically and socially free nation of the world than upon any other group of young people. At the moment, more mature and trained minds stand

helpless and fearful for our nation and for the world as they scan the vista of the half century of the future. Rich, though we are, and powerful though we seem, we hear echoes that say our American way of life scorches. The power to preserve, not only our American heritage and civilization, but the civilization of the world, lies with you.

True, America can shape and charter its own course in its own channels of liberty, freedom, justice, and the other inherent rights and privileges dear to American people. America may proclaim assiduously our ideals but until America demonstrates in fact and precept its way of life to all its citizens, the world will hardly hear its voice.

In the area of human relations, America like most countries, seems to lag in demonstrating a development commensurate with its development in other areas. In scientific development our civilization has reached a zenith which gives us the media to perform wonders. Late in the scheme of our civilization we find that the media which made us great, now makes us feared—hence undercurrents. Man now shands reeling for he knows that the same media of scientific development can destroy in a moment all that civilization has built. Destroy or build, grow or deteriorate, live or die, these are questions facing the graduates of 1950.

In another area of our human relations, the challenge awaits you—Democracy versus Communism. Fortunately, at the moment, Communism, with all its sugar coatings, it is a poor mate for our people. May it ever be a poor mate. The challenge lies with you to reaffirm in doctrine and precept our American way in every avenue of life. Let us regain our dynamic position, vigorously present our democratic principles, and avoid the cataclysmic pains of hysteria and fear.



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*Classes*

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## *Seniors in Service*



DONALD REDD    WILLIAM JONES

ELBERT REYNOLDS



# Seniors of 1950



*First Row:* (left to right) Henry Allen, Phyllis Barbour, Jo Ann Barnett, Clyde Basham, Lawrence Beane.

*Second row:* Lawrence Bennett, Stanley Blaney, George Bolden, Leon Boud, Mary Jo Booker

*Third row:* Floine Bowen, Emma Barton, Edith Brown, Melvin Brown, Joyce Cannaday

*Fourth row:* Nelson Carr, Douglas Chubb, Anita Clark, Norma Coles, Christine Crutchfield

## Seniors of 1950



*First row:* Mattie Craft, Margaret Creasey, Charlotte Dandridge, Corene Daniels, Alease Dearing.

*Second row:* Ruby Dearing, Jerome DeMelo, Douglas Dow, Iris Duckette, Irene Dudley

*Third Row:* Clarence Dunnville, Mary Dunnville, Barbara Earley Elizabeth Edwards, James Edwards

*Fourth row:* Francine Finney, Samuel Finney, David Ford, Harold Franklin, Della Grist



# Seniors of 1950



*First row:* Jean Hale, Shirley Hamlar, Constance Hancock, Mary Hancock, Barbara Hoiland

*Second row:* Evelyn Hood, Betty Horton, Rowena Hunt, Evelyn Hurt, Jacquelyn Hurt.

*Third row:* Elva Hylton, Mary Jackson, Davis Jenkins, Eugene Jones, Milton Jordan

*Fourth row:* Ruby Johnson, Barbara King, Paul Koger, Edward Kyle, Lillian Young.

## Seniors of 1950



*First row:* Alice Lowry, Henry Clay Manis, Edward Miller, Lorene Moore, George Moore.

*Second row:* Jesse Nash, Mamie Owens, Mildred Paxton, Georgia Pleasant, Ruth Price

*Third row:* Constance Preston, Doris Pullen, Earnest Ramsey, Elwood Ramsey, James Reynolds.

*Fourth row:* Doris Rhodes, James Richerson, Bernard Robertson, Lindsey Robertson, Mamie Rucker.

# Seniors of 1950



*First row:* LaMara Saunders, Catherine Seales, Bessie Scott, Martha Sheffey, Clara Simmous

*Second Row:* Carroll Smith, Ann Spurlock, Arthur Spencer, Louis Stockton, Carl Sydnor

*Third row:* Geraldine Talbert, Kirtman Taylor, Nellie Thomson, William Thompson Willette Tyree

*Fourth Row:* Charles Walker, Wendall White, Loretta White, Mozell Walton, James Wilson





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FEBRUARY GRADUATING CLASS, '51



ELEVENTH GRADE



TENTH GRADE



NINTH GRADE



*Organizations*





VETERANS



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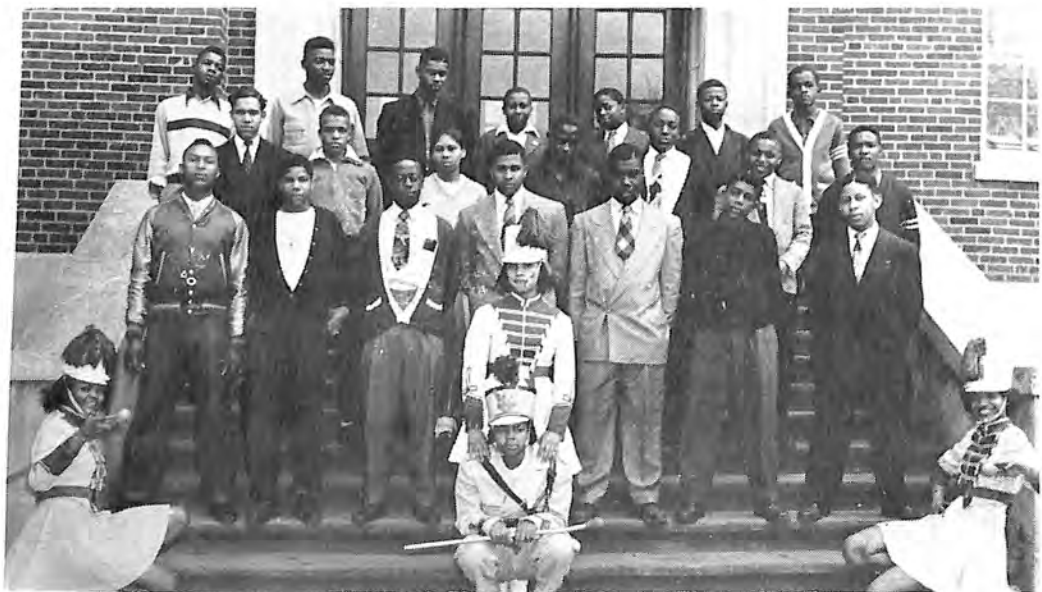
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Scene from "The Nativity"



Scene from "Finders Keepers"





CHORAL CLUB

The Choir under the direction of Miss Eunice Poindexter brought fame and honor to our school as usual. They won superior plus rating in the District Music Festival which was held at Addison, and superior rating at the State Music Festival. This honor was accorded only three high schools of the state.

The Dramatic Team under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Fears received superior rating at the State Dramatic Tournament. This tournament was held at Virginia State College with most of the larger High Schools participating.



NEGRO HISTORY CLUB  
Advisor: Mrs. Turner



DRIVER EDUCATIONAL CLASS — "SEDETS"  
Advisor: Mr. R. Coleman

*Sports*







GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

	Position	No.
1. Bessie Scott, Capt.	Guard	30
2. Joyce Camaday, Co-Capt.	Guard	24
3. Jean Hale	Guard	25
4. Barbara Holland	Forward	21
5. Ruby Dearing	Forward	26
6. Iris Duckett	Forward	33
7. Constance Preston	Guard	27
8. Maybell Law	Forward	29
9. Bertha Smalls	Forward	22
10. Josephine Walker	Forward	38
11. Catherine Scales	Forward	35
12. Edith Brown	Forward	35
13. Violet Kenny	Forward	37
14. Mary Jo Hairston	Guard	23
15. Mary Jones	Guard	28
16. Ruth Price	Guard	33
17. Cloteal Coleman	Guard	24
18. Isabell Preston	Guard	34
19. Jean Taylor	Guard	26

Miss Bertha White ..... Manager

Azalia Reynolds ..... Coach



JOYCE CANNADAY, Guard



RUBY DEARING, Forward  
BARBARA HOLLAND, Forward  
IRIS DUCKETTE, Forward



BESSIE SCOTT, Guard



JEAN HALE, Guard



CHEERING SQUAD



MATTIE CRAFT — "Miss Homecoming"



CARRIE COBBS — "Miss Addison"



BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

Names	Position	No.
*1. Lindsey Robertson (Capt.)	Forward	26
*2. Jerome DeMelo	Forward	22
3. Thomas Wilson	Forward	31
4. Samuel Davis	Forward	23
5. Raymond Dixon	Forward	30
6. George Williams	Forward	32
7. Douglas Taylor	Center	25
*8. Clyde Basham	Center	29
9. Jimmy Robertson	Center	28
10. Herman Gravely	Guard	35
*11. James Wilson (Co-Capt.)	Guard	34
*12. Lawrence Beane	Guard	24
13. Charlie Cousser	Guard	36
14. Smith Payne	Guard	33
15. Everette Miller	Guard	27

*Coch:* Mr. C. L. Price

*Managers:* Jack Sherman, \*James Edwards, \*Henry Allen

\* Star indicates Seniors.



Gold Medal Tournament — Winners, Addison; Runners-up, Helleats





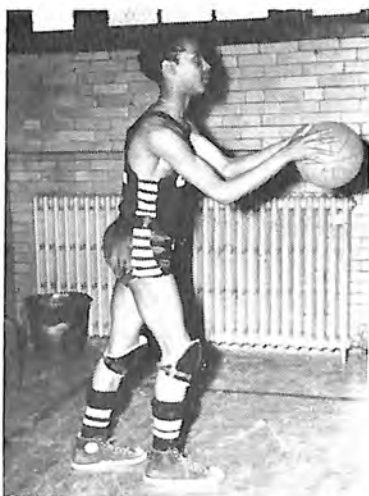
JAMES WILSON, Guard



LAWRENCE BEANE, Guard



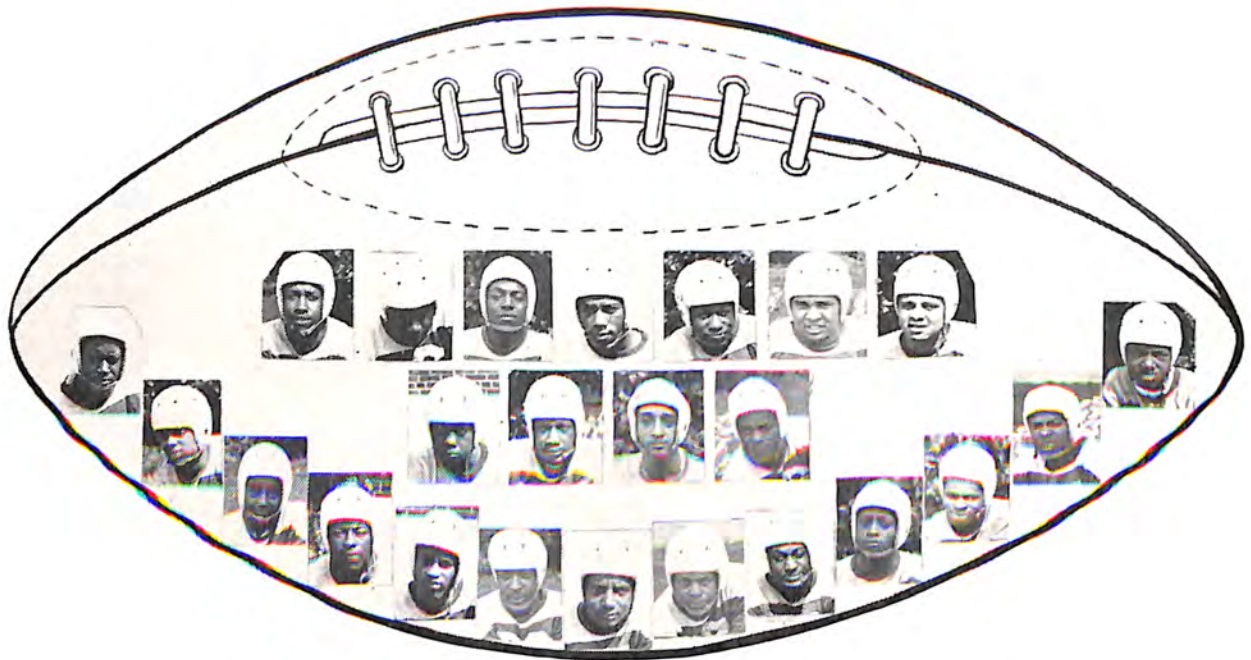
CLYDE BASHAM, Center



JEROME DeMELO, Forward



LINDSEY ROBINSON, Forward



#### FOOTBALL TEAM

Top row: (left to right) E. Dalton Tackle; B. Mitchell, Back; Leo Mack, Quarterback;  
G. Franklin, Back; J. Edwards, Guard; L. Bennett, Guard; F. Bennett, Back.

Center: J. Canty, Center; W. Brown, End; H. Allen, End; J. Parker, Tackle.

Bottom Row: M. Brown, Quarterback; R. Spencer, Guard; R. Boyd, Guard; F. Meadow, Back;  
H. Franklin, Center; J. Singleton, Guard; S. Payne, End; R. Hale, Tackle; C. Moore,  
Tackle; L. Robinson, Quarterback; C. Spraggins, End; E. Jones, Guard; C. Jones, Back.

No Picture: Managers, Henry Hale and Jack Sherman

Coaches, Charles Price, W. W. Gator, Wendell Page.

*Features*





### *Class Poem*

*TO ADDISON HIGH FAREWELL.*

Seniors of fifty, at last,  
Four years we've striven  
To reach this goal.  
Four years of work and play  
We all worked hard because  
We know there'd be a better day.

Oh Blue and White  
We bid farewell, though  
This race has just been won  
A greater race, the race  
Of life, today has just begun.

But onward still we'll bravely tread,  
To do our work in the sight of God,  
Yes, do our work with might and skill  
And find success across the hill.

Farewell, dear teachers, you've  
Served well, not only lessons  
Taught, but you have fought with us the fight  
And given us strength to do what's right.

In our onward struggle upward,  
As through life we all must go,  
May your guiding spirit follow,  
Through a world we do not know.

*Azalia Reynolds*

### *Class Song*

*SO LONG*

So long, though we really hate to go  
You're the world to us you know,  
You've been ours so long,  
So long, though there will be harder days,  
We are happy on our ways,  
We'll just say so long,

*Chorus:*

There were times, when we didn't understand,  
But now things have turned out grand,  
That is what made us reach this happy day,  
So now we can gladly say,  
So long, the time is here when we must part,  
You'll live always in our hearts,  
We'll just say . . . so long.

*Class Flower: BURNT ROSE*

*Class Colors: MAROON and WHITE*

*Class Motto: BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT, THEN GO AHEAD.*

# Senior Mirror

	GIRL	BOY
Friendliest	Margaret Creasey	Lindsey Robertson
Wittiest	Evelyn Hood	Douglass Chubb
Popular	Bessie Scott	Jerome DeMelo
Sweetest	Lillian Long	George Moore
Laziest	Mozell Walton	Samuel Finney
Most Athletic	Barbara Holland	Clyde Basham
Best Dressed	Barbara King	George Bolden
Nosiest	Barbara Earey	James Wilson
Neatest	Anita Clark	Clarence Dunnville
Most Studious	Lamara Saunders	Earnest Ramey
Best Leaders	Juanita Anderson	Lawrence Hackley
Best All Around	Jean Hale	Harold Franklin
		Lawrence Beane
Most Cooperative	Ruth Price	Milton Jordan
Most Musical	Elizabeth Edwards	Elwood Ramsey
Best Disposition	Mozell Walton	Herman Belcher
Most Contrary	Constance Hancock	William Thompson
Best Dancer	Charlotte Dandridge	Paul Koger
Biggest Flirt	Martha Sheffey	Harold Franklin
Most Bashful	Shirley Hamlar	David Ford
Most Attractive	Francine Finney	Melvin Brown
Most Humorous	Lorraine Moore	Bernard Robertson
Most Dignified	Irene Dudley	Louis Stockton
Biggest Baby	Mary Dunnville	David Jenkins
Most Mischievous	Mary Jackson	Kirtman Taylor
Most Ambitious	Azalia Reynolds	Stanley Blaney
Shortest	Mattie Craft	Douglass Chubb
Tallest	Corene Daniels	James Richardson
Most Romantic	Geraldine Divers	Lawrence Bennett
Most Serious	Iris Duekett	James Edwards
	Geraldine Talbert	Eugene Jones
Best Figure	Clara Simmons	Paul Koger
Most Sophisticated	Evelyn Hurt	Charles Walker
Most Wigglesome	Betty Horton	Leon Bond
	Eleanor Loveless	
Best Personality	Mary Jo Booker	David Ford
	Evelyn Hurt	
Smartest	Shirley Hamlar	Lawrence Paxton
Artists	Norma Coles	Henry Allen

## INFORMATION PLEASE

1. Evelyn Hood, "Sister"—Friendly, known as "Fussbox."
2. Bessie Scott, "B. S."—Always jolly, known for her fine sportsmanship.
3. Corene Daniels, "Cok"—A studious scholar and a wonderful friend.
4. Ruby Dearing, "Shoot-em-up"—Drink and be merry for you have but one life to live.
5. Ruby Johnson, "Fret"—The office will never get along without her.
6. Ruth Price, "Weedie"—Neat talkative and friendly.
7. Joyce Cannaday, "Shang"—We will always remember her for her athletic ability.
8. Barbara King, "Babs"—Neat, a lot of fun and a swell pal.
9. Lillian Long, "Lil"—Sincere, friendly and cooperative.
10. Mary Dunnville, "Snag"—One of Addison's choir special.
11. Anita Clark, "Nita"—Silence is golden is her motto.
12. LaMara Saunders—Silence is golden, seems to be her motto.
13. Nellie Thompson, "Nell"—She has no worries, just takes life easy.
14. Doris Pullens, "Little bits"—Her voice was ever soft and sweet, a beautiful thing in woman.
15. Mattie Craft, "Fruit Cake"—Big things come in small packages.
16. Doris Rhodes—Takes life as it comes.
17. Shirley Hamlar, "Van"—Very studious, and member of the Addison Choral Club.
18. Azalia Rynolds, "Redtop"—The only person we know who rates with "Red Top", the girls basketball manager.
19. Mildred Redd, "Bug"—Not over serious, not too gay, but a swell person.
20. Mary Hairston, "Stuff"—A very good guard on Addison's team, known as Jumper.
21. Mary Hancock, "Slim"—Neat likeable and a friend to all.
22. Alease Dearing, "Little A"—Carefree and friendly.
23. Alice Lowry, "Lowery"—Talkative and friendly.
24. Barbara Earley, "Bobby"—Always full of fun.
25. Clara Ann Spurlock, "Ann"—Neat, likable and a friend to all.
26. Willette Tyree, "Mickie"—Mickie will always be known for her fine work in the Commercial Department.
27. Evelyn Hurt, "Evey"—The office workers will always remember her.
28. Jo Ann Barnett, "Half Pint"—Sweet, ladylike, and friendly.
29. Geraldine Talbert, "Short Change"—Her smile will brighten up a rainy day.
30. Della Mae Girst, "Dell"—Talk, talk, she will or die trying.
31. Mary Juanita Anderson, "Nita"—Jolly, friendly, and a sweet pal.
32. Francine Finney, "Fran"—We will always remember her as our favorite popcorn maker.
33. Jacqueline Hurt, "Jackie"—If she has to jive her way through she will always get by.
34. Constance Preston, "Pee Wee"—Full of fun, a good basketball player.

35. Elizabeth Edwards, "Lizaboot"—Has a beautiful voice and a pleasing smile.
36. Jean Hale, "Jeep"—The better part of one's life consists of her friendship.
37. Clara Simmons, "Little Red"—The funniest girl we know, known as mumbles.
38. Elva Hylton, Has plenty of go and loves to dance.
39. Iris Duckett, "Duck"—We hope her goals in life will be reached as were her goals on the basketball court.
40. Barbara Holland, "Babs"—There's never a dull moment while she's around.
41. Betty Horton, "Jean"—Ain't agreeable, sincere.
42. Christine Crutchfield, "Cre-Cre"—Carefree and neat.
43. Georgia Pleasant, She has no worries just takes life easy.
44. Martha Sheffey, "Love"—Active in Commercial Department. Neat, dependable and never still.
45. Constance Hancock, "Connie"—Never idle, always talking: talk she will.
46. Loretha White, "Lo"—Neat, friendly, a sweet girl.
47. Mamie Rucker, "Slim"—Without fun and love her life would possess no joy.
48. Florine Bowers, "Flo"—An agreeable lady like friend.
49. Irene Dudley, "Rene"—Neat, friendly and liked by all.
50. Edith Brown, "Belle"—She is known as a sincere, dependable pal and a good basketball player.
51. Norma Coles, "Nora"—Not over serious, not too gay.
52. Lorraine Moore, "WEE-Chee"—She has no worries, just takes life easy.
53. Catherine Scales, "Wa-Poo"—Takes life as it comes.
54. Emma Braxton, "EmmeLou"—Without laughter there is no joy for her.
55. Charlotte Dandridge, "Lotte"—Has a beautiful voice and a pleasing smile.
56. Mary Jackson, "Tee"—A very sweet disposition and talkative.
57. Rowena Hunt, "Ena"—Her happiest thoughts are those of home life and physical education.
58. Margaret Creasey, "Fruity"—Sweet and loves to have fun.
59. Geraldine Divers, "Jeri"—Laughter, men, and fun are her goals in life.
60. Mozell Walton, Quiet and friendly.
61. Louise Owens, "Lu"—Takes life as it comes.
62. Eleanor Loveless, "El"—She is really mischievous, always talking, talk she will, a very sweet girl.
63. Aurlia Hampton—Married and happy it seems.
64. Phyllis Barbour—"Well, well, a house wife." A wonderful pal.
65. Lawrence Paxton, "Fat Back"—His scholastic ability and good temper sheds brightness on every one.
66. George Moore, "Georgie"—There is never a dull moment while he's around.
67. Lawrence Beane, "Scooty"—Here's a pal who's full of songs and scores points in every basketball game.



68. Milton Jordan, "Mit"—As quiet as a sun dial is he.
69. Elwood Ramsey, "Popper Stopper"—Here's a guy who is full of fun and ready wit.
70. Lawrence Hackley—Studious, dependable and always willing to help.
71. James Reynolds, "Reno"—I agree with no man's opinion, I have some of my own.
72. Ernest Raymey, "Big Red"—A returned veteran who has recaptured High School life with laughter.
73. Jessie Nash, "Nature Boy"—Takes life easy and has no regrets.
74. Lawrence Bennett, "Nim"—As a football player he rates high.
75. Charles Walker, "Grandfather"—Not over serious, not gay, but a swell guy.
76. George Bolden, "Flivver"—Here's a guy who's always full of fun.
77. Clyde Basham, "Knight"—Tall, Tan, Terrific and athletic.
78. Leon Bonds, "Snag"—A guy whose high sense of humor and friendliness makes friends.
79. Nelson Carr, "Sonny"—We hope all his goals in life are reached.
80. David Ford—Neat, friendly and a swell guy.
81. James Wilson, "Josh"—As a basketball player, he rates; as a lover, wow, he's great.
82. Louis Stockton—He is quite industrious and a very neat guy.
83. Carroll Smith, "Kays"—He has no worries, takes life as it comes.
84. Paul Koger, "P. K."—A good dancer, very neat, and likes to have fun.
85. Henry Allen, "Hen"—An available member of the football team and a friend to all.
86. Carl Sydnor, "Lonesome Traveler"—A swell guy and mischievous.
87. Clarence Dunnville, "Dun"—Neat and a swell guy.
88. Wendell White, "Hattee"—If quietness were a rose you could smell the fragrance everywhere.
89. Essex Watkins, "Shee Bo"—This guy is carefree and friendly.
90. Stanley Blaney, "Chuck"—A fellow who is rather artistic, efficient and real friendly.
91. Herman Belcher, "Raggedy Ann"—A very nice boy and takes life with a smile.
92. William Jones, "Weach"—A neat and friendly fellow, who rates high with the girls.
93. George Johnson, "Buddy"—He's a friendly nuisance but strictly a nice fellow.
94. Chester Bundick, "King Hermit"—He is jolly, short, and takes life as it comes.
95. Melvin Brown, "Nick"—Neat, likable and a friend to all.
96. Harold Franklin, "Bug Jr."—A great flatterer and liked by all.
97. Bernard Robertson—Mischievous and loves to have fun.
98. Jerome McMelo, "Butch"—Always full of fun and jokes, outrageous basketball player.
99. Davis Jenkins, "Brownie"—If ever in a baby contest he'd win the prize.

100. Douglas Chubb, "Chubb"—If there was ever a person who could make excuse, here's one.
101. Eugene Jones, "Gene"—Here's a guy that's full of pep especially on the football field.
102. Kirtman Taylor, "Buddy"—This little guy has more to talk about than the author of any one book.
103. Donald Redd, "Pete"—Here's a guy who loves his country.
104. Samuel Finney, "Sam"—If laziness won a fortune, he'd be rich.
105. Douglas Dow—A swell guy liked by all.
106. Edward Kyle—Always around when needed most by his classmates.
107. Edward Miller, "Mill"—Takes things as they come.
108. Henry Manns—Talk, talk, or he will die trying. Liked by all.
109. Lindsey Robertson, "Cock"—Boy, was he a star of Addison on the football and basketball team.
110. Elbert Reynolds, "Doc"—Here's a guy who loves his country as well as playing football.
111. James Richardson—A very friendly boy, whose companionship is enjoyed by all.

### MEMORIES

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

1. Mr. Toles—"We can all sing together, but not talk together."
2. Mrs. Robinson—"Well, People."
3. Miss Lawson—"Where do you belong?"
4. Mrs. Wilson—"What's next?"
5. Miss Turner—"Excuse Us."
6. Mrs. Mitchell—"I have my little book, who's next to get demerits?"
7. Mr. Vaughan—"Do you want a seventh hour?"
8. Miss Hackley—"Wipe that wall paint off."
9. Miss Pullens—"All right, young people."
10. Mrs. Pawley—"Lower your voices, young people."
11. Miss Poindexter—"No excuse, my little lambs."
12. Miss Keen—"All right, let's cut out the noise."
13. Coach Price—"That cats so and so \_\_\_\_\_."
14. Mr. Spencer—"Now Miss \_\_\_\_\_."
15. Mr. Giddings—"Get out."
16. Mr. Jones—"I am going to give you a big, fat, juicy F."
17. Miss White—"I am trying to call the rill, Young People."
18. Mrs. Coleman—"Where's your excuse?"
19. Miss Cooper—"You are in here to work."
20. Mrs. Witten—"Let's get quiet, Young People."

## SENIOR DIRECTORY

1. Evelyn Hood, "Sister"—Friendly, known as "Fussbox."
2. Bessie Scott—Varsity "A" Basketball Team, Home Ec. Club.
3. Corene Daniels—Honor Society, Driver Ed. Club, Y-Teen.
4. Ruby Dearing—Varsity "A" Basketball Team, Driver Club.
5. Ruby Johnson—Patrol Squad, Honor Society, Negro History Club, Student Council, Dramatic.
6. Ruth Price—Basketball Team, Varsity "A".
7. Joyce Cannaday—Basketball Team, Varsity "A", Y-Teen.
8. Barbara Earley—Dramatic, Y-Teen.
9. Barbara King—Choral Club, Honor Society.
10. Lillian Long—Honor Society, Driver Ed. Club, Y-Teen.
11. Mary Dunnville—Choral Club, Dramatic.
12. La Mara Saunders—Honor Society, Talent Club, Dramatic, Y-Teen.
13. Nellie Thompson—Negro History Club, Future Homemakers of America.
14. Doris Pullens—Choral Club, Dramatics Club, Honor Society.
15. Doris Rhodes—Commercial Club, Annual Staff.
16. Mattie Craft—Annual Staff, Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Driver Ed. Club.
17. Shirley Hamlar—Choral Club, Honor Society.
18. Azalia Reynolds—Honor Society, Annual Staff, Driver Ed. Club, Student Council, Y-Teen.
19. Mildred Redd—Driver Ed Club
20. Mary Jo Hairston—Basketball Team, Varsity "A".
21. Mary Hancock—Choral Club, Dramatic Club.
22. Alease Dearing—Dramatics Club, Sodets.
23. Alice Lowry—Home Economics Club.
24. Ann Spurlock—Negro History Club.
25. Willette Tyree—Commercial Club, Girl Scout, Annual Staff.
26. Evelyn Hurt—Commercial Club.
27. Jo Ann Barnett—Girl Scouts.
28. Geraldine Talbert—Girl Scouts.
29. Della Girst—Red Cross.
30. Juanita Anderson—Y-Teen, Driver Ed. Club, Dramatics Club, Annual Staff.
31. Jacqueline Hurt—Y. W. C. A., Publicity Club.
32. Constance Preston—Basketball Team, Varsity "A".
33. Elizabeth Edwards—Choral Club, V. F. W., Junior Flks.
34. Jean Hale—Basketball Team, Varsity "A", Cheering Squad, Student Council.
35. Clara Simmons—Choral Club, Driver Ed. Club, Publicity Club.
36. Elva Hylton—Driver Ed. Club, Dramatics Club, Red Cross.
37. Iris Duckett—Varsity "A", Basketball Team, Cheering Squad.
38. Barbara Holland—Basketball Team, Varsity "A", Cheering Squad, Choral Club.

39. Betty Jean Horton—Basketball Team, Varsity "A".
40. Christine Crutchfield—Red Cross, Homemakers Club.
41. Georgia Pleasant—Dramatics Club.
42. Martha Sheffey—Annual Staff, Commercial Club, Y-Teen.
43. Constance Hancock—Negro History Club.
44. Mamie Rucker—Girl Scouts.
45. Florine Bowens—Annual Staff, Patrol Squad.
46. Irene Dudley—Home Ec. Club, Driver Ed. Club, Girl Scouts.
47. Edith Brown—Basketball Team, Varsity "A".
48. Lorraine Moore—Negro History Club, Choral Club.
49. Catherine Seales—Basketball Team, Varsity "A", Negro History Club, Band.
50. Emma Braxton—Negro History Club.
51. Charlotte Dandridge—Choral Club, V. F. W., Junior Elks, Commercial Club.
52. Mary Jackson—Driver Ed. Club, Y-Teen, Annual Staff
53. Rowena Hunt—Driver Ed. Club, Home Ec. Club, Annual Staff, Y-Teen.
54. Margaret Creasey—Dramatics Club, Annual Staff, Driver Ed. Club.
55. Geraldine Divers—Choral Club, Varsity "A", Cheering Squad.
56. Mozell Walton—Negro History Club.
57. Louise Owens—Negro History Club.
58. Aurelia Hampton—Basketball Team.
59. Francine Finney—Driver Education Club, Home Economics Club.
60. Loretha White—Science Club, Student Council.
61. Norma Coles—Arts & Craft, Home Economic Club.
62. Eleanor Loveless—Driver Education Club, Home Economics Club.
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64. Anita Clark—Y-Teen Club, Home Economics Club.
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66. Clarence Dunnville, Jr.—Hi-Y, Arts & Crafts, Dramatic Club, Annual Staff.
67. Bernard Robertson—Hi-Y, Arts & Crafts, Dramatic Club.
68. Henry Allen—Football Team, Asst. Mgr. Boys Basketball Team, Dramatics Club, Varsity A.
69. Jerome DeMelo—Boys Basketball Team, Band, Choir, Patrol Squad, Dramatic Club, Talent Club, Varsity A.
70. Clyde Basham—Varsity A, Basketball Team, Dramatic Club.
71. Davis Jenkins—Arts and Crafts, Hi-Y, Talent Club.
72. Douglas Chubb—Band, Hi-Y.
73. Lawrence Paxton—Honor Society, Science Club, Student Council, Hi-Y.
74. Kirtman Taylor—Dramatic Club, Hi-Y, Choir.
75. Lawrence Beane—Varsity A, Choir, Basketball Team.
76. George Bolden—Hi-Y.
77. Leon Bonds—Basketball Team, Varsity A.
78. Douglas Dow—Quiz Club.
79. Samuel Finney—Arts and Crafts.

80. David Ford—Patrol Squad.
81. Harold Franklin—Football Squad, Arts and Crafts, Varsity A, Annual Staff, Football Team, Senior Hi-Y.
82. Eugene Jones—Choral Club, Varsity A, Football Team.
83. Edward Kyle—Talent Club.
84. George Moore—Patrol Squad.
85. Edward Miller—Senior Hi-Y.
86. Henry Manns—Talent Club, Negro History Club.
87. Lindsey Robinson—Basketball and Football Teams, Varsity A.
88. Charles Walker—Science Club.
89. Carl Sydnor—Science Club.
90. Milton Jordan—Science Club.
91. Elwood Ramsey—Football Team, Varsity A, Choral Club, Dramatic Club.
92. Lawrence Hackley—Dramatic Club, Student Council.
93. James Reynolds—Hi-Y, Football Team.
94. Ernest Raymey—Veterans Club.
95. Jessie Nash—Football Team.
96. Lawrence Bennett—Varsity A, Football Team.
97. Wendell White—Science Club.
98. Essex Watkins—Patrol Squad, Baseball Team.
99. Stanley Blaney—Arts and Crafts.
100. Herman Belcher—Varsity A, Football Team, Sgt.-at-Arms of Senior Class.
101. William Jones—Basketball Team, Varsity A.
102. George Johnson—Patrol Squad.
103. Chester Bundick—Baseball Team.
104. Nelson Carr—Dramatic Club.
105. Louis Stockton—Choral Club, Band.
106. Carroll Smith—Driver Ed. Club.
107. Paul Koger—Choir, Cheering Squad, Varsity "A".
108. Donald Redd—Patrol Squad, Hi-Y.
109. Elbert Reynolds—Football Team, Varsity A.
110. James Richardson—Patrol Squad, Talent Club, Football Team.
111. Melvin Brown—Arts and Crafts, Varsity "A", Football Team, Dramatic Club.



## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1945, 123 frightened, nervous, distracted but ardent boys and girls mounted the historic steps of the Lucy Addison High School, to begin that formed course designated as a high school education.

Unfortunately, we weren't quite ready for such, and so, we were placed in the 8th grade under the guidance of Mrs. Cothran, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Fears, Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Jones. During this year, we encourage to take increased devotion in our new school more and to be more lady-like and gentleman-like. Under the wise counsel and understanding nature of our principal, Miss Sadie V. Lawson, we began the adjustment which enabled us to gradually find our places in our new home.

The most important event during that period was the crowning of Christine Crutchfield as Miss Mardi Gras.

The next year marked the beginning of real history making era. We became first full fledged high school students, for we were not freshmen. Then too this year brought forth our new principal, Mr. H. D. Carpenter.

Here we as freshmen began to think more seriously about the subjects which would prepare us for our sophomore year. Our interest became more widely spread, for we found our thoughts wondering at random among the many varied activities. As a result, some of us became extremely interested in accomplishing outstanding deeds throughout our high school career. Some became members of the Honor Society, NAACP, Choral Club, Dramatic Club, and Varsity A, while others found contentment in Sports and less strenuous activities.

In our sophomore year, with a desire to succeed, we became better adjusted to our various courses of study. During this year Jean Hale was chosen Miss Homecoming by the Football Team.

To our great sorrow a few of our classmates joined the military services, some passed into the Great Beyond, while others have fallen by the wayside.

Some of our classmates were anxious to finish high school in three and one-half years. Among those were Clara Simmons, Elva Hylton, Robert Craighead and Clarence Ford.

We can remember the sadness that came over the entire 8th grade in 1945, because of the passing of Wyndie Burch, a very kind and studious member of our class. We also pay tribute to those members of World War II and wish also to commend those who are now a part of our armed forces. Among those are: Alphonso Easley, Robert Ham, Henry Petiford, Joseph Woody, Earnest Caldwell, Benjamin Medley, Alfred Miller, Roy Dillard, Thomas Brandon, Theodore Lane, James Easley, Daniel Bolden, Gordon Coles, Willie Lovelace and Moses Younger.

With the swiftly moving current of time, we found the worthy accomplishments of our sophomore year washed in the visible sands of time.

As juniors we awoke and began to visualize the seriousness of our high school responsibility and for the first time since we began our extensive journey through high school. The class organized and became one. Here, we elected Lawrence Hackley, as President; Henry Allen, as Vice-President; Lillian Long, as Secretary; Juanita Anderson, as Treasurer; Geraldine Divers, as Business Manager; and Howard Kasey as Sgt. at Arms.

In the fall of 1949, as we prepared to round the last miles of our high school education, we selected Lawrence Hackley as President, Lawrence Paxton as Vice-President, Azalia Reynolds as Secretary, Juanita Anderson as Treasurer, and Geraldine Divers, as Business Manager.

We became more anxious to share in the activities of the school and add to the honor and achievement of Addison. Lawrence Paxton was elected President of the Student Council and the others were Azalia Reynolds and Ruby Dearing. On the Addison Choral Club were Mattie Craft, Barbara King, Shirley Hamlar, Mary Dunnville, Mary Hancock, Elizabeth Edwards, Mozell Walton, Lorraine Moore, Charlotte Dandridge, Doris Pullens, Barbara Holland, Elwood Ramsey, Jerome DeMelo, Lewis Stockton, Eugene Jones, Paul Koger, Kirtman Taylor, Lawrence Beane.

The Football Team will never get any others as these: Elwood Ramsey, Harold Franklin, Eugene Jones, Elbert Reynolds, James Richerson, Lindsey Robinson, Melvin Brown, Henry Allen, Lawrence Bennett, Jessie Nash, William Jones, and James Edwards.

Girls Basketball Team consisted mostly of the '50 graduating class: Jean Hale, Iris Duckett, Catherine Scales, Joyce Cannaday as Co-Capt., Edith Brown, Constance Preston, Ruby Dearing, Bessie Scott, as Capt., Barbara Holland and Betty Horton.

We are hoping that the influence of the Graduating Class of '50 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.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

*We, The Senior Class of "50", 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, Lorraine Moore, do will Sam, Sonny, Belfort, & Eddie my everlasting friendship.

I, Joyce Cannaday, do will all my friends my everlasting friendship.

I, Nellie Thompson, do will Ruth Ham & Mary Cotton the ability to finish school by 1953.

I, Constance Preston, do will Cloteal Coleman, Fay Harris and Martha Peters my devoted friendship.

I, Williette Tyree, do will Richard Spencer my everlasting friendship.

I, Emma Braxton, do will Melva Taylor, Isabel Preston & Deloris Powell everlasting friendship.

I, Mozell Walton, do will Margie Walton & Lavern Hamlin the ability to finish school in 1952.

I, Lawrence Beane, do will Charlie Cousser the ability to take care of all the girls after I have departed.

I, Christine Crutchfield, do will Carl Amos my everlasting Love.

I, Christine Crutchfield, do will Frances Kasey a pair of roller skates so she can roll through the halls of the new high school instead of walking them so much.

I, Christine Crutchfield, do will all my pals my everlasting Friendship.

I, Ann Spurlock, do will my friends at Lucy Addison Hi School my eternal friendship.

I, Edith Brown, do will Juanita Anderson my everlasting Friendship.

I, Juanita Anderson, do will all my friends my everlasting Friendship.

I, Josh Wilson, do will Raymond Dixon a box of toothpicks so he won't be pestering others for some as he used to do me.

I, Edward Kyle, do will Hazel Lightfoot and Gloria Dillard the ability to get them a man to call their own.

I, Irene Dudley, do will Delitha Dudley the ability to finish school in 1951.

I, Catherine Scales, do will Charles Spraggins the ability to get him another play girl because the other one is gone.

I, Henry Manns, do will Senoritas Birkes my everlasting friendship.

I, Catherine Scales, do will George Simms, Billy Cannaday, Bobby Johnson, Rudolph Jackson, Harold Grey, Sam Johnson and Charles Spraggins my everlasting friendship.

I, Henry Allen, do will Smith Payne my end position on the Football team.

- I, Lorraine Moore, do will Bobby Johnson my eternal love.
- I, George Moore, do will Willie Brown a pelle of my brain so he will come out by 1952.
- I, George Moore, do will Patrick Moore a free pass to summer school so he won't have to spend his own money.
- I, Lawrence Paxton, do will Belford Hunt, and Loretha Hunt, my everyasting friendship.
- I, Lawrence Paxton, do will Thomas Williams the ability to become manager of the Sunshine Shoe Parlor.
- I, Evelyn Hurt, do will Gloria, JoAnn Mozell, Paul, Louis, Henry and Van my devoted friendship.
- I, Evelyn Hurt, do will Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Tyree and Miss Pullen to remain as sweet as they are.
- I, Henry Allen, do will Bessie Scott my everlasting Love.
- I, Henry Allen, do will Ruby Dearing my everlasting friendship.
- I, Evelyn Hurt, do will Willie Hurt, Jr., my brother, to learn to be seen and not heard and my eternal friendship.
- I, Geraldine Talbert, do will Charles Walker the ability to find a girl friend.
- I, Geraldine Talbert, do will Gloria, Evelyn, JoAnn, and all of my friends my staunch friendship.
- I, Mozell Walton, do will Evelyn, Geraldine, Ivy, Maggie, Emma, Ann and Constance my everlasting friendship.
- I, Geraldine Talbert, do will Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Robinson the ability to stay as sweet as they are.
- I, Melvin Brown, do will Thomas Bennett the ability to get to school on time.
- J, Melvin Brown, do will all the girls of Addison Hi my everlasting Love.
- I, Melvin Brown, do will Willie Brown the ability to stop marching with Seniors and get out of school.
- I, Henry Manns, do will Donald Manns and Geraldine Nance the ability to finish school.
- I, Lindsey Robertson, do will the Basket Ball team of '51 a real success with Herman Gravely leading them as captain.
- I, Lindsey Robertson, do will Alfred and Standley Robertson the ability to take advantage of their high school days.
- I, Alease Dearing, do will Alma Ross and Jean West the ability to stay as sweet as they are.
- I, Leon Bond, do will Helen Kasey my devoted friendship.
- I, Jerome Demelo, do will the football team the ability to win at least one half of the games they play.
- I, Jerome Demelo, do will the basketball team a successful season.

- I., Bessie Scott, do will Belford Hunt and Sam Johnson the ability to finish school by 1960.
- I, Dela Girst, do will Percy Board my everlasting Love.
- I, Della Girst, do will Helen Girst the ability to finish High School in 52.
- I, Della Girst, do will Charlie Cousser, Robert Johnson and James Barlow the ability to stick to one girl before they won't have any.
- I, David Ford, do will Lee Mack and his companions the ability to succeed in their future life.
- I, Constance Hancock, do will Fred Tate my eternal love.
- I, Leon Bond, do will Charlie Cousser the ability to stay in his profession. Educated monkeys are scarce.
- I, Irene Dudley, do will Richard Spencer, Chancie Logan, and Harold Grey, a basketball so they can continue to play ball in the park.
- I, Evelyn Hood, do will Nina Morton, Norma Nicholas and Bootay Mason my everlasting friendship.
- I, Willette Tyree, do will Agnes Broady, Sylvia Fields and Evelyn Davis the ability to keep up the good work in the Commercial Department.
- I, Mary Jackson, do will Richard Hale the ability not to talk so much in his other classes as he did in Bible Class.
- I, Barbara Earley, do will Richard Hale my everlasting Friendship.
- I, Barbara Earley, do will Hazel Lightfoot, Barbara Younger and Barbara Dodd my everlasting Friendship.
- I, Margaret Creasey, do will Andrew Keeling my everlasting friendship.
- I, Mary Jackson, do will Minnie Boyd the ability not to talk so much.
- I, Jerome Demelo, do will Sammy Davis my position on the basketball team.
- I, Margaret Creasey, do will Patricia Robinson, Rebecca Coles and Ann Johnson the ability to keep on having fun.
- I, Alyce Lowry, do will George Rakes a red suit so he can be seen and not heard.
- I, Alyce Lowry, do will Barbara Younger, Barbara Dodd, Hazel Lightfoot my everlasting friendship.
- I, Doris Rhodes, do will Bertha Small and Mildred Baker the ability to stop wearing loud colors.
- I, Doris Rhodes, do will Miss Eunice Cooper a private secretary.
- I, Ruby Dearing, do will Belford Hunt the ability to get him a girl and stop running with Sam Johnson.
- I, Ruby Dearing, do will Shirley Hamilton the ability to love Alvin Coles.
- We, Mary Jackson and Juanita Anderson, do will Alvin Johnson a car so that he can pick us up on the road side when we have car trouble.
- I, Mary Jackson, do will Juanita Anderson the ability to get an alarm clock to take to college with her so she can get to class on time.



I, Mattie Craft, do will Nina Morton, Rebecca Coles, Minnie Mason my everlasting friendship.

I, Mattie Craft, do will Alvah Johnson my everlasting friendship.

I, Rowena Hunt, do will Belford Hunt an alarm clock to get him up mornings to come to school next year.

I, Rowena Hunt, do will all my friends and the members of the jolly co-ed my everlasting friendship.

We, Juanita Anderson, Mary Jackson and Rowena Hunt, do will Rebecca Coles and Pat Robinson our everlasting friendship.

We, Lorraine Moore and Catherine Seales, do will J. C. Gravely, Smith Payne, Richard Hale, a check of \$24 to buy a car of their own.

I, Clyde Basham, will the Basket Ball Team the ability to win a championship by 1954.

### *CLASS PROPHECY*

When I boarded a plane for Washington, D. C., the stewardess, Bessie Scott, told me that Henry Allen was captain of the plane and that Davis Jenkins was co-pilot. I looked across the aisle and to my great surprise there was my old friend, Lawrence Paxton, who is practicing Dentistry in D. C. During the course of our conversation, we discussed many of our former classmates, and I learned that Harold Franklin and Eugene Jones were co-owners of the famous Jones-Franklin Gym. He also said that the Harlem Globe Trotters, captained by James "Josh" Wilson, were appearing there the following day, so I decided to stay for the game.

During the half of the game between the Globe Trotters and the Philadelphia Eagles, I saw Bernard Robertson. I learned that he was now a prominent Philadelphia attorney. He invited me to go back to Philadelphia with him.

We arrived in Philadelphia, and I decided to stop at the Quaker Hotel under the new management of Paul Koger. After I had made myself comfortable, I picked up the paper and saw that General McArthur had retired, and the President had recently appointed General Elbert Reynolds to succeed him. Lieutenant Generals William Jones and Donald Redd were to be his assistants. In the sports section, I saw that Clyde Basham had accepted the position of Basketball Coach of Long Island University at a salary of \$50,000 a year, and that Lawrence Beane had recently become head coach of the University of Michigan.

The following day I left New York by automobile. My car having given me a considerable amount of trouble, I stopped at the first repair shop I saw. This, I learned was owned by Jerome Demelo. By this time I was very hungry and was quite relieved to see that there was a restaurant nearby. When I entered the restaurant I was greeted by Della Girst who told me that she and Christine Crutchfield were owners of the business. After a most delicious meal, I learned that that my automobile was ready, and I was again on my way.

I reached New York that afternoon and decided to look up some of my former classmates who, I heard, were residing there. I tried to reach Carl Sydnor. I called his home and learned that he was the Chief Surgeon of the Paddle Foot Hospital. When I hung up, I decided to pay him a visit. Upon entering the hospital, I was greeted by the Head Nurse, Evelyn Hood, who directed me to Dr. Sydnor's office. We exchanged a few friendly slaps on the back, and then he told me that there were quite a few former Roanokers on his staff. Kirtman Taylor and Henry Manns were M. D.'s; Barbara Ann King, a Technician, and Mildred Redd, a Pediatrician. He told me that Doris Pullen was a Child Psychologist with the City Welfare Department, and that Jacquelyn Hurt was a famous New York Psychiatrist. He also told me that Lillian Long and Corene Daniels were teaching in Boston.

After leaving the hospital, I saw Juanita Anderson, Mary Jackson, and Margaret Creasey standing on a corner gossiping. They told me that Willette Tyree and Doris Rhodes were teaching in one of the leading commercial schools of New York, and that Charlotte Dandridge was the secretary of a New York millionaire.

I could not leave New York without seeing Doris Pullen, and when I reached the Welfare Department, I found that Shirley Hamlar was a social worker and had an office next to hers. We had a long conversation, and I learned that Azalia Reynolds and Ruth Price were teaching in a local elementary school; that Douglas Chubb was manager of a soap factory, and that Nelson Carr was practicing Dentistry in Detroit. I noticed that it was later than I thought so I excused myself and was again on my way.

I then decided to pay Chicago a visit. When I reached Chicago, I had considerable trouble trying to locate a hotel, so consequently I looked for a policeman to give me directions. The policeman was none other than Samuel Finney. He told me that he was off duty, and he went with me to a hotel where we had dinner. After dinner we went to the famous M & M Theatre, co-owned by Mary Dannaville and Mary Hancock. Their main feature was a stage show in which Rozell Walton and Norma Coles starred.

The next morning I saw Leon Bonds who was also stopping at my hotel. I had heard that he was a Cincinnati contractor in Chicago on business. He told me that William Thompson was now playing professional tennis and had won the National Championship. I was surprised, but I was more surprised when he told me that David Ford owned a resort in Florida.

That afternoon I went for a walk and met Charles Walker. He informed me that he and Carroll Smith were in the Cab business and that Melvin Brown, now a well established Chicago attorney, was running for Congress. So I decided to stop by to see "Nick" and wish him luck.

We discussed many of our class mates, and I learned that Lindsey Robertson was teaching Physical Education at the P. A. P. State College, and that Barbara Earley was Dean of Women at Strombole University.

When I left Melvin Brown's office, I drove down Saint Johns Avenue. In the middle of the 100th block there was such a commotion as I had never heard before. I was most curious and decided to stop. The crowd was gathered around

what seemed to be an old fashioned tent meeting. This I learned was being conducted by Elder Elwood Ramsey. His choir, to my utter surprise, consisted of Elva Hylton, Betty Horton, Jean Hale, Barbara Holland, Clara Simmons, Geraldine Divers, and James Richardson. Elder Ramsey converted 102 sinners that night.

After leaving the tent meeting, I decided to go to the stadium. There I saw Irene Dudley playing on a farm team of a womens baseball club. As I stood there watching the game, I felt a tap on the back. I turned around and there stood Arthur Spencer. He told me that he was teaching chemistry at Bonsack College, but that he was in Chicago on official business. After talking for about two hours, I got into my automobile and drove downtown.

As I drove by Madame Whatsits Dress Shop, I spied Florine Bowen working in the window. I was so busy watching her that I did not notice the car in front of me. When my car hit it the driver jumped out and came at me with blood in his eyes. As he approached I noticed that his face looked familiar. I called out "Big Head." It was none other than James Edwards. I got out of my car, and we shook hands. I told him that I would pay for the damages, but since I was low on money, I would have to get a loan from a loan company. He told me to go to a company on 9th street.

When I arrived at the company, I noticed a sign above the door which read "Honest Ed." Under the sign was this slogan:

"If you have financial troubles,  
and they seem as dark as night,  
come to "Honest Ed",  
and he will fix them up right."

When I opened the door, I saw Edward Miller, one of my former classmates whom I had not seen in a long time. I asked him what he had done when he left high school. He said that he had been a "man of the world" for a while and then settled in Chicago. After we had made the deal, I left the company and returned to the scene of the accident. I found that a policeman had been called. He looked at me and said, "Aren't you Clarence Dunnville?" I replied, "Yes." I was bewildered because I did not recognize him, for a while that is, and then I said, "You're George Bolden!" He smiled and gently placed a ticket in my hand.

The next morning when I reached the traffic court, I was astonished to see that Herman Belcher was Judge and James Reynolds was clerk of the court. He was very considerate — he only fined me \$150 and said hoarsely, "Next case."

That afternoon I got a telegram from my office in Roanoke stating that it was necessary for me to return at once, so I bade Chicago farewell and left for home. On the train I met Lawrence Hackley, who is now president of Howard University, on his way back from California. He told me that some of my former classmates were on his faculty. Constance Hancock was teaching Psychology; George Moore, an English instructor; Douglas Dow was Dean of the law school; and Milton Jordan was teaching German.

When we arrived in Washington, I said goodbye to Hackley and was again homeward bound.

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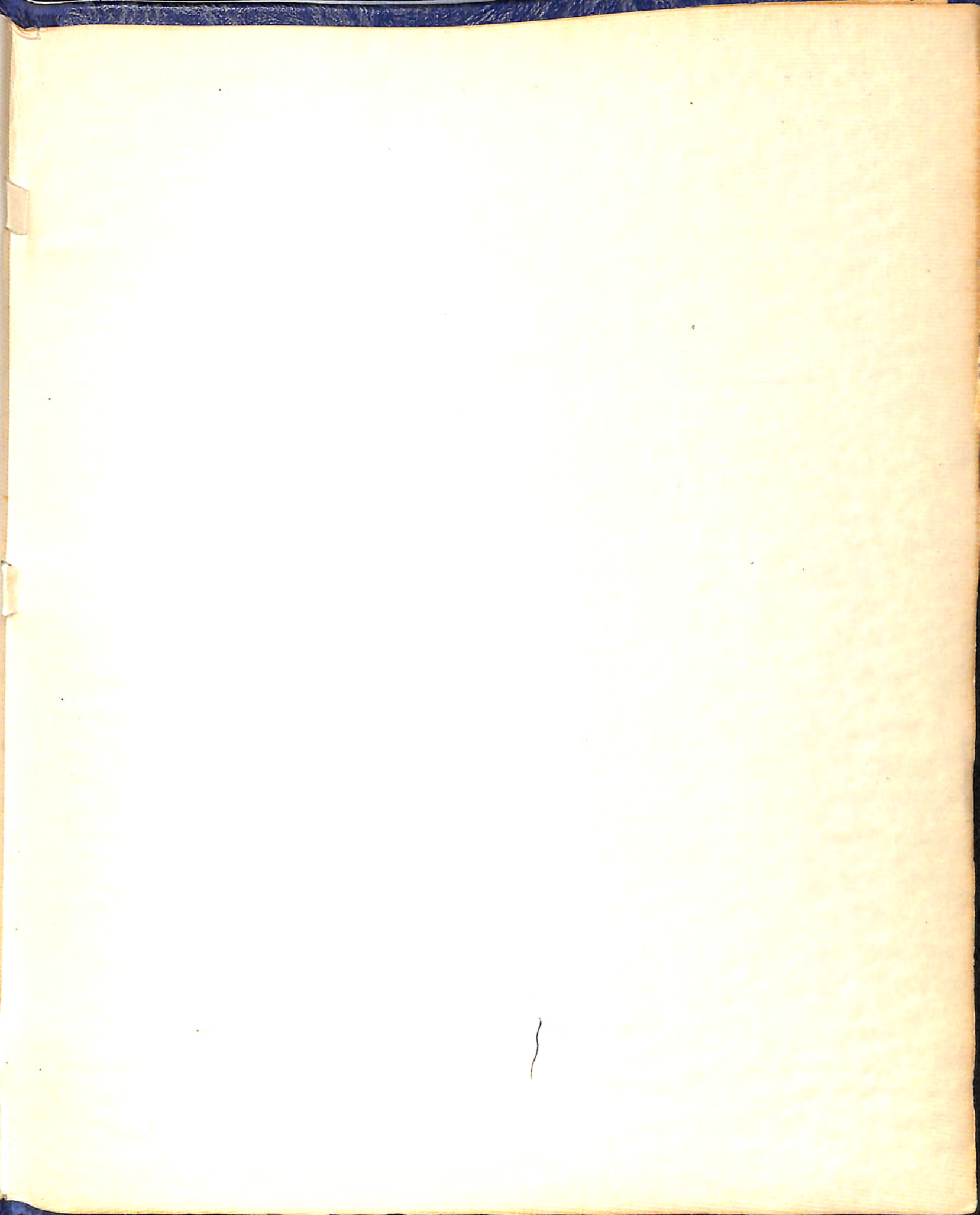
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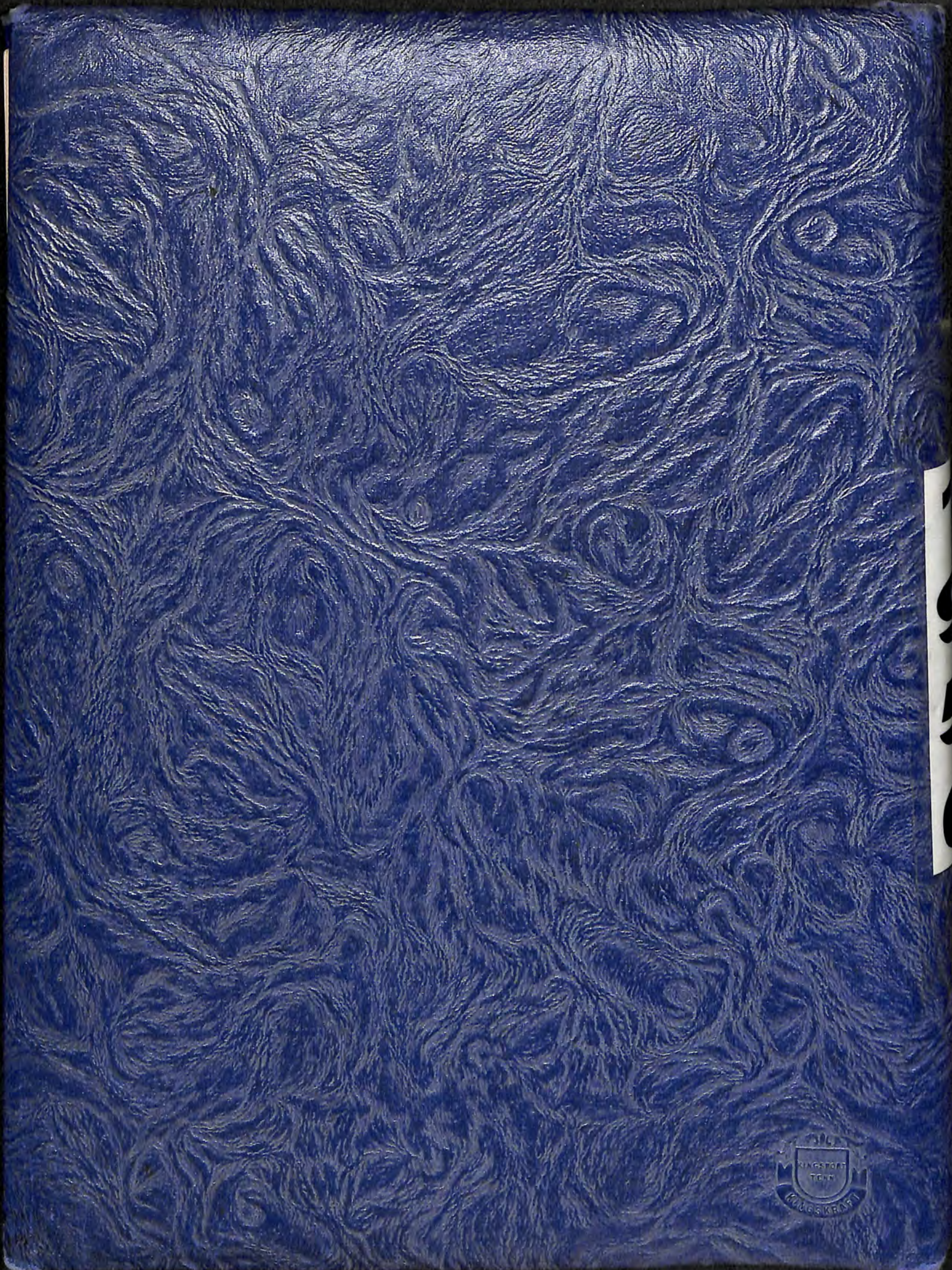


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