

Dorothy EDWARDS
CRISPUS ATTUCKS THORNE

HIGH SCHOOL
ALUMNI CLASS

OF

1945



SEPTEMBER 28 - 30, 1990

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

HOST AND HOSTESS
FOR
1945 CLASS REUNION MEETINGS



Gladys Warner Stuart & Charles Stuart
Mr. & Mrs. Charles E. Q. Stuart

Saturday, July 29, 1989
Indianapolis, IN

Graduates of the Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1945 held their second meeting on the above date in the home of Ms. Mildred Tyler. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mildred Tyler. A get-acquainted and renewing of friendships with fellow-classmates was accomplished by each member stating their name.

Election of officers followed. The officers elected were: President, Mildred Tyler; Vice President, Mary Gardner; Secretary, Geraldine Ammons Hawkins; Assistant Secretary, Ida Collier Price; Financial Secretary, James Brown; Treasurer, Clarence White; Chaplain, John Winters and Sergeant-of-arms, George Holder.

A motion was made and seconded that each alumnus be assessed a one-time fee of \$5.00. A total of \$75.00 was collected from fourteen persons.

It was suggested that we look for a place to meet other than someone's home. Gladys Warner Stuart graciously volunteered Stuart Mortuary's lounge located at 2201 N. Illinois Street for our regular meeting place. We voted to meet monthly on the last Saturday in the month at 4:00 p.m. The next meeting will be August 26, 1989.

It was moved and seconded that we have a gala class reunion in October 1990. We decided by consent to have an informal get-together this year. Each person was asked to bring in suggestions of restaurants with free rooms for a fellowship luncheon or dinner to be held in October 1989. Each person will be responsible for selecting his/her menu.

John Winters and Mary Gardner volunteered to take charge of the publicity for our class. The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served.

Mildred Tyler, President
Geraldine Hawkins, Secretary

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1945 CLASS ALUMNI

President, Mildred Taylor
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Sgt. at Arms, George Holder



Standing: Mary Gardner, George Holder, Ida Collier Price.
Seated: Mildred Tyler, Clarence White,
Geraldine Ammons Hawkins, John Winters
Not pictured: Paul Richardson & Jewell Pyles LaRue

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

AND

TELEPHONE COMMITTEE



First Row:

Edith Bollen Holt, Patricia Senour Harden, Laverne Brookins Esters,
Patricia Clayton Jones, Helen Stokes Vinson

Second Row:

Lowell Dodson, Clara Garrett Smith, Della Rollins Lewis

Membership Committee Chairman: Clara Garrett Smith

Telephone Committee Chairman: Edith Bollen Holt

REUNION COMMITTEE



Seated

Left to Right: Clarence White, Pearl Wright Lyons, James Barnett,
Jewel Pyles LaRue

Standing

Left to Right: Phyllis McGee Outlaw; Audrey Currin McClung,
Bernice Smith Guynn

Registration

Chairman: James Barnett

Patron & Ads

Chairman: Audrey Currin McClung

Not Pictured: Barbara Sanders, Marcella Williams,
Charles Meriweather, Delores King Coe,
Louise Arnold Edwards

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE



Seated

Left to Right: Mary Gardner, John Winters, Elberta Dogan Anderson,
Clarence White

Standing

Left to Right: Paul Richardson, Wilbert Tyler, Lowell Dodson

Chairman: Paul Richardson

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Crispus Attucks High School
Class of 1945

RAFFLE

1st Prize: \$100.00 2nd Prize: \$50.00
3rd Prize: \$25.00

Drawing May 26, 1990

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Seller Name _____

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Chairman Paul Richardson is given the prize winning tickets after they were drawn by Charles Patterson. Fund raiser raffle was conducted to get seed money to start preparations for the 45th Class Reunion.

The winning tickets are:

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PUBLICITY COMMITTEE



Chairman - John Winters

Seated

Left to Right: John Winters, Phyllis McGee Outlaw, George Holder

Standing

Left to Right: Crystal Anglin Taylor, George Robert Shanklin

Not Shown: Evelyn Knox Sherron, Helen Grissom Miller

CLASS OF 1945 MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE AT ONE OF OUR MEETINGS



REFRESHMENTS BEING SERVED IN THE LOUNGE

CLASSMATES



Seated: Helen Grissom Miller, Pearl Wright Lyons, Marcelle Williams,
LaVerne Brookins Esters, Patricia Clayton Jones,

Standing: Renzie Oakley Gordon, Barbara Sanders, Janet Gaines Jackson,
Audrey Currin McClung, Gladys Warner Stuart, Edith Bollen Holt,
Alberta Dogan Anderson, Crystal Anglin Taylor,
Geraldine Ammons Hawkins.

CLASSMATES



Seated: Audrey Currin McClung, Lillian Brown Southern, Barbara Sanders,
Renzie Oakley Gordon

Standing: Gladys Warner Stuart, James Barnett, Geraldine Ammons Hawkins,
Janet Butler Broaden

ATTUCKS CLASS OF '45 REUNION



1945 Class Members and Spouses attending the All Class Reunion
in January 1990.

Pictured left to right:

Front Row: Clara Garrett Smith, Barbara Sanders, James Barnett,
Patricia Clayton Jones, Geraldine Ammons Hawkins,
Clarice Bollen, Mary Gardner, Laverne Brookins Esters

Second Row: Mr. & Mrs. Paul Richardson, Robert Temple,
Bernice Smith Guynn, Mildred Tyler,
Mr. & Mrs. Lester McClung, Mary Flowers Hinkle, John Winters,
Renzie Oakley, Lillian Brown Southern & Edith Bollen Holt.

Congratulations

**Happy
45th Anniversary
to the
Class of 1945!**

Best Wishes

Congratulations
Crispus Attucks Class of "45"



DOWN MEMORY LANE

Last Day
June 11th

The Forty-Two Herald

Field Day
June 4th

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Largest 8A Class in School's History Plan to Enter High School



School No. 42's largest 8A class, 132 pupils are working hard to complete their work by the end of the semester. Of this number thirty have attended no other school.

Standing from left to right,

First Row: Ralph Redman, Heber Macklin, Edward Traylor, James Johnson, Wallace Dinkley, Linn Taylor, Thomas Allen, John Jones, Jack Smith, Edward Gray, DeWitt Adams, and Porter Traylor.

Second Row: John Bradshaw, John Smith, Donald Peiler, Clarence Cary, Ible Edlin, Margaret Rose Jones, Mrs. Linn, Shanda Phillips, Rosemary Martin, Betty White, Marcie Williams, M. J. Eber, Robert Benedict, Willard Burdette, Buford Payne, Corcoran Peiler, and Jesse Jones.

Third Row: Ross Morrison, Helen Galt, Alvin Davidson, Norma Thompson, Annette Bitterman, Vera Ross, Edna Gray, Almarosa Carl, Faye Sheldahl, Myrtle Davis, Jewell Pyles, Dolores Miller,

Lillian Stone, Sarah Johnson, Evelyn Hobbins, Robert Harrison, Rosemary Robinson, Rudolph Jones, Louise Stewart, and Charles Street.

Fourth Row: James Jones, Louis Clark, Thomas Loper, Earl Martin, Robert Gray, Howard Lawrence, John Harrison, Clifford Smith, James Gault, Carlo Carrington, Charles Hanger, Thomas Harmon, Joseph Tyson, Olin Parker, Howard Brown, Willard Taylor, and Wilburson Egan.

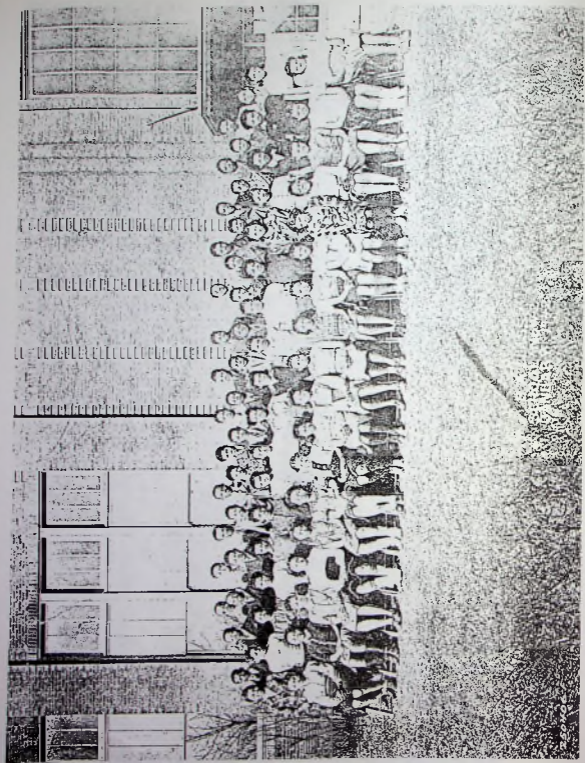
Fifth Row: Benzie Smith, Edwige Taylor, Edith Deiler, Rutha Cole, Anna White, LaFayette Jones, Abby Carter, Ernest Brown, Jess Taylor, Frankie White, Marie McMillan, Marjorie Martin, Bertha Young, Anna Mae, Nicole Grigby, Ada White, Bertha Taylor, and Jane Taylor.

Sixth Row: Mary Ann Thorpe, Barbara Cook, Alberta Corbin, Adella Cunningham, Edith Laney, Evelyn Hicks, Jewella Cannon, Shirley Anderson, Tessa Miller, Roberta Dodson, Barbara Campbell, Betty Mitchell, Lillie Lewis, Doris Smith, Kathryn Edmiston, Louisa Stone, Evelyn Wilson, and Veranda Hood.

Seventh Row: Edward Parks, Elwood McCree, Orlando Murphy, Lloyd Carpenter, Fred Gray, William Ebbson, Walter Hardy, Clarence Robinson, Gladys Henry, Willie Boyd, Robert Thorpe, Willard How, LaFayette Martin, William Johnson, George White, and Paul Taylor.

Other members of the 8A class, not in the picture are Mary, Cynthia, Robert Egan, Deandra Degrassherwood, Edward Franklin, and Thomas Loper.





Miss Mary Stokes Dies



MISS MARY STOKES

The familiar face of Miss Mary Stokes, teacher of mathematics, who passed away on Thursday, May 17, 1946, will be greatly missed. Not alone for her cheerful friendliness and advice will she be admitted, but many students owe to her a friend and confidence whose loyalty never faltered. To her friends and associates she was likewise loyal. Her word was her bond, to be upheld at any cost or personal sacrifice. Although she admired intelligence, Miss Stokes was not patient with the student to whom things did not come as easily. In this respect she was truly a great teacher.

Her own intelligence was evidenced in her success to high school and college. After graduation from Shortridge High School she at-

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National Honor Society Holds Initiation

The school auditorium was the scene of a very impressive ceremony of the National Honor Society Wednesday, May 16th. Fifteen new members were initiated. New members initiated were: Barbara Helen Akers, Thomas Harriott, Lawrence Brown, Harjoto Juwanita Bryant, Lillie Mae Crossland, Roland Hayes Dulin, Rosemary Hearn, Norma Edith Kelly, Betty Maxine Lyndon, Winifred Virginia Parker, Augusta Marie Perette, Robert Laureus Stewart, Mary Taylor, Rose Lee Trice, and Patricia Turner.

Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character were emphasized by Carlisle Brown, Mary Sheffer, James Davis, Janet Dentler, and Anna White.

Carlisle Brown is president of the Society, Mr. Charles Stewart and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson are faculty members.

Memorial Day had deep significance for all Americans as never before. To many, Memorial Day had been a holiday on which to decorate the graves of the honored dead.

That men died for the Democracy, the Four Freedoms we cherish, has been brought to the foreground by World War II.

We paused this May 30th, 1946, to pay our most sincere and heartfelt tribute to those who have given their lives for Democracy in World War II and those of the past.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS (By John McCrae)

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from falling hands we throw
The Torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field.

MEMBERS OF THE GOLD STAR HONOR ROLL

- Captain Jesse E. Jarmon
- Lieutenant Burton Highbaugh
- Sergeant George W. Farley
- Sergeant Raymond Phillips
- Private First Class Melvin Bowman
- Private Carl Offutt

Annual R. O. T. C. Inspection Held

The R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps was inspected for efficiency and progress shown during the past year. Colonel Atkins High School is one of the five high schools of southeastern Indiana R. O. T. C. (training and for many years has been rated as "Honor Unit." For this the Cadets are permitted to wear on their uniform a red star.

The inspector called on individual Cadets and groups to perform in class and executed order drills. After the parade and outdoor inspection the Cadets reported their examination in theoretical subjects.

The R. O. T. C. Cadet Corps is trained under the direction of Major Floyd L. Carlisle, Lecturer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics of Indianapolis High School, and Technical Sergeant David L. Smith, U. S. Army, Commandant of Crispus Attacks High School.

The schedule was made up of Parade and Review of the Battalion, Presentation of Awards, Mass Physical Drill, Silent Masses, Exhibition Drill by the Cadets, and Knock Out Drill.

The following awards were made:

Service Club Award, Major Myron Thomas; Indianapolis News Award, Captain Orville Williams; American War Mothers Award, M/Dgt. Job Bell; American Legion Award, and Carol Cora Award, Pfc. James Johnson.

Katherine Jackson Senior Dies Suddenly

News of the death of Katherine Jackson was very shocking, especially to the members of the Senior Class, since she was a candidate for graduation.

She became ill Thursday evening, May 11, at 7:30 P. M. Funeral services were held at Pilgrim Baptist Church Tuesday, May 15th, at 1:00 P. M. Many of Crispus Attacks' students were present to pay their last respects to their departed classmate.

The Junior Senior Class of 1946 was represented by its officers, and Thelma Cowan, Secretary, read the obituary.

Patricia Lewis Chosen Best Dressed Girl

The Journalism Class entered the student-body to find the best dressed girl and boy of the school year. Members of the Journalism Class were selected from the competition, even though there was some excellent material from which to select, such as Betty Davis, Lucille Howell, Betty Jean Campbell, Myra Thomas and Crystal Thomas, Pearl Wright, and Mary Gardner.

The winners were rated on the following qualities—posture, grooming, striking hand movement, and around the building. For the girls Patricia Lewis won first place. The runner-up were Janet Butler (Locke), Deloris Jones, Shirley Lawrence, Gladys Warner, Geraldine Wilson, and Du Pré, Mary Gardner, Virginia Jones, Betty Lee Smith, and Veronica Wright.

The class issued it somewhat harder to select the boys, but the following boys named the being considered: Thomas Jones, Hubert Wilson, Nathaniel Stone, Hubert Shanks, James Turner, Oscar Gruber, Noble Moore, and Eugene Moore, and Ralph Reddish, Earl.

Highest Ranking Student



Lillie Mae Crossland was presented a book from Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity for being the highest ranking student of her class and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, presented the book to Lillie Mae Crossland, who received honors also in Home Economics and History. She was honored also for being in the All-Star Honor Roll for five consecutive report card periods.

Marjorie Bryant received the Cumulative Award, given to the student receiving the largest number of different awards.

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Are You Man or Mouse?

Comfortably situated in a snug corner of the dark desk drawer of Miss Du Pee lived a mother and her two small children until the eagle eyes of Miss Du Pee discovered them. She led to the "molehunters." Tiny hills of papers here and there in the drawer aroused the suspicion of the teacher and upon investigation, much to her horror, Miss Du Pee found the three mice.

Members of the Journalism Class came to her rescue. The mother mouse, being more agile, leaped to the floor and hid behind the radiator. Alert Betty Lyonson with her foot held the fugitive until Raymond Davis returned with a plunger and placed it over the little mother until she ceased to breathe.

The scientific genius Rhoads carefully placed the baby mice in a cup and away he went to the science laboratory with these mice "guinea-pigs" for nice Juley experimentation.

The room, free of its animal inmates, resumed its quiet atmosphere and Miss Du Pee, descending from her perch on a tablet chair, went back to her desk to clean house.

Hose Makes Waste

Chrystal Anglin and Lillian Brown were waiting for a Northwestern car at Illinois and Maryland Streets as a moving van approached the red stop-light. When the light changed the driver, seemingly in a hurry, started suddenly causing a rattle on the van to fall to the street with a terrific crash. However, the driver went unaware of the once valuable machine scattered over the street.

A policeman graciously dragged the debris to the curb and out of the direct line of traffic and left it there.

Talk About An Unique Occasion

The business manager and I were proof reading The Attacks News when two young men walked into 304—One of them John M. Hallina, Class of '41" honorably discharged from the U. S. Army after nineteen months' service in the South Pacific; the other a graduating senior of 1945, Victor Gene Semon, who is to be inducted into the U. S. Army, June 20, 1945.

Both young men are good friends and live in the same neighborhood. John has seen action in Guadalcanal, the Solomon Islands, New Georgia Island, and Biak, Netherlands East Indies, and has been given his assignment home. He also received citation for action in the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign and a medal with one Bronze Star. He was rated by his superiors as excellent in character.

Semon has yet to win his honors with Uncle Sam.

ATTACKS NEWS

Remember?

(By Annita Parkins)

Friday Conference, so sweet loaded forward to will accept of it. Invention, surprise, the theory was. There were delegates representing New Castle, Anderson, Mitchell, Fort Wayne, Ellettsville, Evansville, Ellettsville, Springfield, Ohio; Chatham, Ohio and Dayton, Ohio. The hostess and fifty four boys attended the Conference. Friday night the girls gathered at the Y. W. O. A. for a pre-meeting and later addressed to the Y. W. where the boys were kept to the girls. The delegates were then entertained by the Home-ettes. The latter part of the evening was spent dancing.

Saturday morning's discussion groups were followed by a Co-Ed discussion led by Nellie Ward and Charles Dallery. Mr. Frank Loomis, Indiana Secretary of the State Y. W. was speaker. The subject of the discussion was "What is the Object of Each other, Society?"

Saturday evening was the singing climax to a busy day. Betty Davis and Anderson led the singing. Charles Dallery led in prayer. Gaylord Hance of Ellettsville sang "Always, Always." Priscilla introduced the speaker, Mrs. Earl Martin, who addressed the Conference as "Little Queen." Anderson led the prayer. The delegates were highly entertained when David Snyder led them in "Remember the Future." Janet Batcher, chairman of the Conference, presided. The banquet was followed with dancing to the beautiful music of the Frank Adams were very beautifully in formal dress. The young gentlemen looked handsome in tuxedos and dark suits.

Highlight of the evening was the Grand March led by Miss Ruth Bell and Mr. R. Smith. They were followed by Charles Dallery and Betty Jean Coward, Janet Ruler and Nathaniel Strong, Barbara Hoke and Walter Deane, Lauretta Watson and Chester Thomas, Eleanor Roberts and James Buchanan, etc. Lorraine Walker is the beautiful young lady that Chester Thomas was escorting from Richmond.

And we take our hats off to the Home-ettes, looking very lovely was seen with Myron Thomas. Our Editor was seen with Charles Gordon. Some frequently talked were the wonderful young school-eds, Nellie Stewart, and Wiley Parrish. Others attending the Conference were Betty Wilson, Betty Smith, Helen Dickey, Thomas Barnett, President of the Conference next year. Betty Davis, Anderson Girl, Gaylord Hance of Ellettsville, Leo Reed, President of the Conference this year and a student at Indiana University; Wendell Park, student at U. V. Dorothea Naborn, Nobelia Estes, Dorothy Edwards, Camille Grealy, Betty Nelson, Charles Nelson, William Bar. The President of the Conference next year: Thelma Downs, Nellie Ward, Betty Dallery of Jewett, and many more. The dance was brought to a close by the playing of "Embraceable You." After the dance, Betty and Charles Nelson gave a part of their lives for the Students.

Sunday, the last day of the Conference, the delegates worshipped at Stoppers Methodist Church. The Reverend Samuel F. Jenkins presided at the church, delivered an inspiring message. Erlene Bar-

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Roosevelt - The Man of the People

At 4:30 o'clock Saturday, April 12th, I was on the public playground in Lockefield Gardens playing basketball when a child about three or four years of age came bursting from an apartment near by shouting, "Roosevelt's dead!" Well, naturally, every one thought he was joking or half crazy. A flood of little children nearby heard the little boy and asked him where he heard the news. The little boy cried, "On the radio! On the radio!" With the child's consent we went to his home. The news flash was still on the air. Strange expressions came over our faces. It just didn't seem real. All our lives, as long as we could remember, Franklin D. Roosevelt had been President of the United States. We walked out of the house with our heads hanging. We took seats on the playground made possible for us by Franklin Delano Roosevelt and early tried to realize the great tragedy.—Earl Cole.

"Franklin Roosevelt's death!" The news was unbelievable to it. True; our President was dead. His will-power, determination, and never-ending sacrifice should be an inspiration to any person or nation. Despite being crippled by infantile paralysis, he was the most widely traveled Chief Executive this country has ever had. In 1933, he brought the Nation "back off its back" with these eight words: "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." For this he will always be remembered. Many will think of him as man who gave us far-reaching social and economic reforms, and one dramatic drama after another—the bank holiday, N. R. A., Social Security, and W. P. A. I admire him for being a hard-hitting champion of all forgotten men. Mr. Roosevelt brought the Federal Government into the front of the very day man and woman. He was the country's man's best friend. In everything he did, his goal was to achieve something profitable for the general public.

No other President has done so much for the Negro as Mr. Roosevelt did. He gave his uppermost attention to the Negro, but he was always looking ahead to the peace of the future he did not live to see.

The Nation will note what he said but I shall never forget what he did for it in all the years to come because he was truly a great soldier in war and in peace.—Julian Coleman, Jr.

Though this man's name was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, he could properly be called "John Doe," or "G. I. Joe," or just "American." He was a servant of the people, friend to the common man, and an aristocrat. Under his leadership America progressed from depression and unemployment to its present-day height of prosperity. It was the great faith of the people in him, Roosevelt, which led them to ask him four times to be their Commander-in-Chief, a record unsurpassed by any President in our Nation's history.

To me this man was a living symbol of Freedom and Democracy. His untimely death caused a shock felt by every man, woman, and child. However, his spirit lives on in the hearts of Americans and Allies everywhere.—Patricia Lewis.

I, who am just a citizen, felt the loss of our great President. He seemed to be a personal friend in an indirect way, yet in a direct way. His friendly, kind face seemed to welcome the confidence of all people.

His death has left me with a feeling of uncertainty about world peace. He was truly the greatest leader of all times of the United States, and undoubtedly would have led the people to a lasting peace of security and happiness for all

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Do You Know That,

That three of the play girls of Attacks here actually gown themselves like they are Betty Lou Smith, Dorothy Edwards, and Hazel Smith. How's wishing them luck.

That a certain fellow whose name happens to be Ernest E. Warfield is carrying but a sheep in wolf's clothing.

That John Bell doesn't like to pay his debts.

That Barbara La Frenco is a real actress—Patience, Fidelity, Grace, and Laetitia.

That Reptoid Deblair is a 500-third count to Rip Van Winkle, for he takes a twenty-second nap in a certain class practically every morning.

That Fredora King has about the prettiest complexion in C. A. H. S. Take a peep the next time you pass her and see if you agree.

That there were 33 girls registered for English Examinations and 188 boys (some sans shirts) but not a grand time was had at all—especially by the girls. Some of the girls are receiving mail from many of the out-of-town boys, so Napoleon here that he's the stuff you watch.

That Arthur Rowley has a white sort of chewing gum in his locker. He has all the leading war brands and he is only too glad to give you a package if you ask. There is one little detail that I must not overlook and that is, do you have a good dentist?

That a very gorgeous young lady named Dolores Young, just love to sew and would rather spend a nice quiet evening at home doing that than anything else.

That Gemma Smith has a nickname that she claims is a little bit appealing at times but that most of her friends think is very cute and just suited for her. The nickname happens to be "Bitter".
—BETTY FRANK COWHERD

"Groovie Grooming"

What neat to improve your dress and yet be groovie. We heard Bobby Socks are giving daffy over liver barrettes. First, they wear them to their hair, and now they are parotizing Uncle Sam by wearing them pinned to their waists right on the shoulders, which gives them an air of distinction. Let's salute Miss Lillian!

Here, girls, take it easy there are plenty of beaus for everyone, although there is a man shortage. However, the latest hair-creations display their beauties by wearing these terrific neo-creations on their bobby pins. The hair-cutters, girls, are none other than hair-huns, now used for such decorations. Get in the Henry and wear matching ribbons on your socks.

The latest scoop among the Cows Bar gives us an idea of playing your skirt hams with snappy ribbon jewelry. Let's join the fun and get sociable. If you can't sew it up, give it up.

Down The CORRIDORS!

(By Pearl Wright)

Senior girls are all aflutter about wardrobes for Class Night, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. Shoe coupons have been saved for months to purchase that precious foot-gear. Colors and color combinations are the topics of discussion for Class Night and while dresses for Commencement with the new neckline and shirts with yards and yards of fluffy materials. Jean Cowherd, Annette Perkins, Marcie Williams, Betty Lyerson, Lillian Brown, Lucille Charry, Betsy Jean Davis, Pearl Wright, Helene Storey, and Mary Gardner are a few who have completed their shopping for the "dress of all dresses." One petite little lass was able to fit her dress only in the Bride's Shop. Another young lady's aunt purchased her complete outfit for Class Night—even to furnishing the coupon for the shoes.

Boys are complaining about the cost and scarcity of white trousers, but other than that, their troubles seem to be at a minimum. Their Sunday-go-to-meeting suits are cleaned and pressed to perfection. They seem little concerned about new shoes—just a good shine or dye the brown ones black for Commencement night.

The Junior Prom was swell-elegant! Among those who were enjoying themselves were Frank James, Myron Thomas, Patricia Lewis, Betty Morlon, Shirley Lawrence, Chester Thomas, Janet Butler, a set petite Eddy Williamson. By the way, Eddy surely is an artist—alone in 309 and see her excellent animal characters—they're great. The punch was most delicious. And Mrs. Maxey, the sponsor, was most attractive in evening dress. Other faculty members who lent their charm and service to the occasion were Mrs. Helen Perkins, Mrs. Mosemill-Newton, Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Walker, and "Our Chief," Miss Vivian Terry. The principal, his wife, and little daughter, Ann Marie were guests. Ann made her debut at six as a violinist at an orchestra program in the auditorium the same night. Mr. Harris, Mr. Moore, Mr. Stewart, and Mr. Southern welcomed the guests. Other guest was little Miss Betty Jo Radloff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radloff, who attended the Elementary School orchestra concert. The Happy Hearts entertained the guests with their unique song arrangements.

Gee, we had a fine time at the Annual Inspection! Every participant had worked days and weeks to have everything ship-shape and everybody and everything was sparkling—perfect grooming, suits pressed, buttons shined, and shoes polished like mirrors.

Ole Man Weather slightly frowned on us but our spirits were not dampened in the least. We really strutted our stuff! The Major did a good job and really wore his uniform with dignity! He did us proud! But it took the Evrites to put the event over—working like clockwork. The parade and drills were beautiful to behold. Hats off to Mrs. Lillian Pierce! She worked untiringly for the success of the E. O. T. C. Through her efforts the various equipment needed was added which helped greatly in the beauty of the spectacular occasion.

The Sponsors were trim and smart in their uniforms and the WAC caps were particularly stunning with their appropriate hair styles. The high-slepping, shapely Evans Majorettes were attractive in their green uniforms with huge yellow pom-poms.

The crowd enjoyed the enthusiasm of a German police dog—a self-appointed mascot—that applauded the band most generously with his barking and marched with each unit as it appeared before the reviewing stand. Many parents and friends enjoyed the excellent performance.

David Holt was all eyes for Janet Gaines. Notice how much Grace Richey and Mary Overstreet, Jeff and Ernest: Eddy Williamson and Otto Breeding look alike.

Patricia Lewis has a new hair-do; Betty Davis has a licensed wolf badge; Mable Holt drinks a quart of milk a day. The Pupae (Bill and Russ) have a talented little sister who plays the piano at St. Zion Church. Where's your talent, Bill and Russ? A group of boys—Summers, Smith, Holiday, Snyder, Paul, Buchanan, Lyons, Bell, Moore, Grigler, and Wilson went camp-

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Meet the Faculty

Dr. Russell A. Lane was born in Baltimore, Maryland. His mother was a prominent teacher and his father was the first colored lawyer to practice in Maryland.

Dr. Lane played football and basketball in high school and still is interested heavily in these sports. After completing his secondary training at the famous Douglas High School, Dr. Lane took a Bachelor's degree of Science at University, Pikesville, Rhode Island. He holds a Master's degree from Indiana University, a law degree from the University of Maryland, and the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from Indiana Law School. He studied at Heidelberg University in Germany, 1922-1924.

He left Wheeling College as principal of the high school to become head of the English Department of Chicago State when the high school was opened. In 1926 he left to become the third principal of Chicago State and still holds that position. There he directed attacks which increased its usefulness and effectiveness of operation to new international respects. In 1930, a new addition to the building was constructed. New courses and teachers have been added occasionally, and various new services to the pupils and the community have been provided.

Traveling is Dr. Lane's greatest hobby. He takes long journeys, partly for recreation and partly because of the great educational benefits to be derived from such broad knowledge of far-away lands with his witty, cultured wife and another minor child. He has made six trips to Europe, the East has visited Alaska, Cuba, Mexico, the Azores, Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Sicily, Gibraltar, Holland, Great Britain, England, Nova Scotia, St. St. Canada, and British Columbia.

Our Vice Principal, Mr. Coleman, is a native of New England. He was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where he attended Balthasar Street Grade School and Pawtucket High School, which is an academic school only. His favorite subjects in high school were Economics and Latin. He was a member of Greek and was captain of the high school debating team. He studied Latin and English four years, German three, and French two years. His high school major was languages and economics in which he was an excellent student. From Pawtucket High School he went to Bates University in Lewiston, Maine, where he majored in Economics and History and received his Bachelor's degree. Mr. Coleman has done postgraduate work in Economics and Chicago University where he received his Master's degree.
—MYRON THOMAS

Mrs. Ruth Clifton, a native of Indiana, attended Schools 12, 11, Shortridge, and Manual Training High School, from which she graduated. After completing her high school career, she was stationed at Bradley Polytechnic University where she received her B.S. degree in Education. Her degree from Butler University.

Under Mrs. Clifton's supervision, the Home Economics Department has grown in personnel from five teachers to ten teachers

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Meet the Faculty

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at which time she was presented from Director to head of the department.

One of the major activities of the department is the annual Style Show in which more than one hundred girls modeled beautifully fitted and well-made costumes, the handiwork of the members.

The Home Economics Department offers splendid opportunity to all girls who show natural ability in cooking and foods.

—LILLIAN BROWN.

Mr. A. C. Cox was born in Evansville, Indiana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox. He attended Lincoln High School and went from there to Indiana University in 1916 from which he graduated in 1919 with an A. B. in Mechanical Engineering. He spent four summers in Wisconsin and three in Indiana University studying engineering. He received his Master's degree from Indiana University in 1921. In Physics. He started teaching at Bowling Green, Kentucky, where he remained for a year. He taught two years at Bluffton, University in Louisiana. Later he became principal of Chicago High School at Princeton, Indiana. He came to Chicago to teach in the Department of the Science Department. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity, Indiana Chapter of Science, National Educational Association, and the American Education Association.

—HENRY PIERSON.

Mr. Frederick A. Parker, the head of the Department of Mathematics was born at North Bend, Pennsylvania, in the year 1880. He started school at the age of five, and finished his elementary school education at Washington, D. C., where the family moved when his father accepted the Government service. He graduated in the last class to finish the old McCreeth High School in 1904, 1914.

At graduation he was the recipient of a scholarship to Amherst College, at Amherst, Massachusetts. He entered there in September, 1914, and graduated with various honors in June, 1920. While at Amherst he played football and participated in track. During the last year he was elected a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the official college Greek-letter society, now dormant entirely in recognition and promotion of excellence in scholarship.

After graduation he accepted a teaching position as Head of the mathematics Department at the Virginia State College. He remained there until June, 1926. Leaving there he spent a year at graduate work in mathematics at Harvard University. Then he came to Indianapolis to teach at the new Attacks High School in 1927. He was officially appointed head of the mathematics department in 1931. His Master's degree in mathematics was obtained in 1926 from Indiana University. Subsequently he has obtained various administrative and supervisory positions through further professional study at Butler University.

—MARCILLA WILLIAMS.

citizens of the United States, regardless of position and wealth of certain groups and classes of people in the United States.—Sylvia Carpenter.

As long as I can remember Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our late President, has been President of the United States. During this period which has even now ended all too soon, I have watched a country become very prosperous and I have seen and known nothing but peace within this nation. I knew that our leader was very much responsible for this. As life went on for me I realized what a great man our President was. I had learned from my studies that there had been many other great Presidents before but, to my way of thinking, I could not see President Roosevelt in the same class with them. For this leader was so human. He was interested in being more than a political leader—he was interested in really helping the people. I learned to speak of President Roosevelt in connection with the word "people." I don't mean the richer class of people—but I mean the people who make up the United States.—Winifred Parker.

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No honor is too great for this man who gave his life that his country might live.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born into wealth and received his earlier education from private tutors. He graduated from Harvard University and later studied law. In 1910 he served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He ran for Vice President on the Democratic ticket in 1920, and lost badly to the Republicans. Then, Roosevelt knew defeat. In 1921 he was attacked by infantile paralysis which left him affected for life. However, with his strong determination he overcame some of the effects of this dreaded disease and regained the use of his legs with the aid of

heavy steel braces. Later he was elected Governor of New York for two consecutive terms, beginning in 1928 and ending in 1930. He then accepted the nomination for President on the Democratic ticket and won the election. Franklin Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the United States is known the world over for his many achievements.—Betty Maxine Lyneron.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's memory is precious and will live forever in the hearts of many men, women, boys and girls—especially, the present generation of you, for Roosevelt is really the only President they have known.

Consulting his people on political and economic problems and his frequent speeches over the air brought him very close to the people of America. The smiles and kind words he had for every individual made him liked by all people. Youth shall grow up under more sacred inspirations, shall Chief Executive, dying nobly for his country, left a name that will inspire all who hear and remember it. The fact that he achieved greatness in spite of his handicap will be an inspiration to all youth who grew up under his leadership.

A soldier on a battle field does not realize the value of real friendship until he sees his buddy shot down before him. This seems to give him a super-human desire to do more to destroy the evil forces. In this same manner, have the people of America suffered the loss of a true soldier, and upon hearing the news of their President's death, they have vowed to do the best they can to make America the peaceful country that the President dreamed of making.

His name shall not be forgotten nor neglected; and it shall by and by be the name of another Roosevelt who did more for his people than any other man of his day.—Rosemary Hearn.

Down The Corridors

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ing out to Eagle Creek. As usual, Lyons started telling his tall tales.—A man crossing a trestle over which the boys had come was run over by a train and nothing was ever found of the poor fellow. Now people are not supposed to cross trestles and they take their lives in their own hands when they do, and nobody knows when a train is due and when one hears the whistle how the train is on you and there is no escape. As the boys approached the trestle two of them were so shaky they crawled the entire distance. The two who walked on all four were Edward Bell and Eugene Moore.

The Senior Class Play was really fine! Most interesting action took place last night. Boys succeeded in getting on the tracks had the time of their lives trying to determine the flavor of the Spack. Robert Steward was great.

Maggie and Jiggs—E. Bell and B. Edelin—have made up again. At Bethel Church were seen Nathaniel Strong, Janet Butler, Alvis Davidson, Zoartine Roberts, Janet I. Butler and Admiral Bell.

Now, my dear readers, with a sad heart and tearful eyes I have written my last column for The Attacks News as its Society Editor—my swan song. It has been great fun, and a wonderful experience. I have appreciated your encouragement and your constructive criticism and I am a better person for all of it. I wish for the next Society Editor all the fun I have had, and more.

Remember

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read The Scriptures and Barbara Pious introduced the speaker of the morning. Mr. John Edwards of Chicago led the Conference in prayer. The Simpson's Youth Prayer Choir rendered an excellent song.

—The Lord's Prayer was sung very

beautifully by Camille Grealy. After services, pictures were taken of the Conference. Later in the evening the delegates saw the sights of Indianapolis. Some went to the downtown theater, Walker, and go-togethers. That, a wonderful memory came to me as I went to bed. May the next year's be just as good or better.

Miss Mary Stokes

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of Butler University, where she was elected to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. She received the A. B. degree from Butler with magna cum laude honors, the highest honor the school confers.

Miss Stokes began teaching at McCreeth in 1927 when the school first opened. She was often referred to as an official source of information concerning the early history of this establishment. She was usually present at activities sponsored by the school. Her acquaintance with the school began to discover that she was interested in poetry despite her preparation in mathematics. For a number of years she acted as editor of the Poetry Club; she also wrote a poem commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of Chicago Attacks High School. As further evidence of her breadth of interest, she taught Greek for two years, making Attacks one of the high schools offering this subject as an elective.

In her assessment, war, Miss Stokes may be best known as the poet of Chicago Attacks High School. We shall miss her.

At Mrs. Truquell Stewart is the teacher in Room 224.

Don't you mean Mrs. Truquell Stewart?

Oh, No. Wedding bells rung on May 19th and since then they have been Mrs. and Mr. Truquell Stewart. She is the wife of Mr. John Stewart; therefore, call her Mrs. Stewart. But that doesn't mean she has changed her name as stated above. Call them to get your lessons, boys and girls.

CLASS SONG - "OUR BANNER"

Nineteen Forty-Five, thy story,
Is Alma Mater's pride!
In our true hearts thy glory
Will ever more abide.

Chorus

What ever life shall send,
We'll love thee to the end
And to Forty-five we'll rally
Our banner to defend!

It speaks to us of duty
Of courage for the right,
Of everlasting beauty,
And ever conquering might.

Oh memories enchanting,
Of Love, of work, of play,
No other joys supplanting
Shall charm your prayer away!
(Tune - Annie Laurie)
Raymond Floyd "45"

Class Gift.

The

June Senior Class
Presents

"Looking Back Through The Years"



CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

Scene: Garden Book Review

JUNE 1, 1945 AT 8:00 P. M.
CRISPUS ATTUCKS AUDITORIUM

"Looking Back Through the Years"

JUNE SENIOR CLASS 1945

Preface.....Raymond Floyd
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 Class Motto.....Robert Steward
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CLASS NIGHT SPONSORS

Mrs. M. Oglesby
 Mrs. H. Maxey Mr. A. M. Moore

CLASS NIGHT COMMITTEE

Thomas Barnett, chr.
 Alvalois Davidson
 Raymond Floyd
 Mary M. Gardner
 Russell Miller
 Dorothea Nathan
 Otha Porter
 Robert Steward

OFFICERS JUNE SENIOR CLASS 1945

Nathaniel Strong President
 Thomas Barnett Vice President
 Thelma Cowan Secretary
 Betty Lyerson Ass. Secretary

CLASS COLORS CLASS FLOWERS
 Light green & Dark green Talisman rose

CLASS POEM - A TRIBUTE TO ATTUCKS

Dear Attucks, Crispus Attucks
 Time passes much too fast
 The glorious moment that we've shared
 We thought would always last
 But now seems hardly more than a dream
 Four years have actually passed
 And we'll continue our upward climb
 We seniors of June '45"
 A new feeling come over us
 We're more conscious of being alive
 You've started us on the road to success
 For higher goals we'll strive.

CLASS ORGANIZATION

JANUARY SENIOR CLASS 1945

Class Officers:

President James Emmett Brown
Vice President Norma Edith Kelly
Secretary Ida Elizabeth Collier
Assistant Secretary Charles Dailey

Class Motto:

*Humo paratus dimidio proelium pug-
nant.*
A man prepared has half fought the
battle.

Class Colors:

Royal Blue and Yellow

Class Flower:

Yellow Rose

Class Play:

"His Loving Nephew," by Charles I.
Burdette

Sponsors

General Sponsors:

Mrs. Anna Dawson
Miss Lucy Belle DuPee
Mr. William Hamilton

Night Class Sponsors:

Mrs. Gladys Gibson

Mr. Andrew Ramsey

Mr. George White

Class Play Sponsors:

Mr. J. E. Harper
Miss Lucy Belle DuPee

Administrative Sponsor of Graduating Class:

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson

Senior Vespers:

Charles B. Dailey - Invocation
E. H. Frank Morris - Benediction

Senior Vesper Coach:

Dr. Joseph C. Carroll

JUNE SENIOR CLASS 1945

Class Officers:

President Nathaniel Allen Strong
Vice President - Thomas Barnett
Secretary - Thelma Porter Cowan
Assistant Sec. - Betty Maxine Lyerson

Class Motto:

*Sinum transivimus sed ante nos jacet
oceanus.*
We have crossed the bay but the
ocean lies before us.

Class Colors:

Light Green and Dark Green

Class Flower:

Talisman Rose

Class Gift:

Vender for the Gymnasium

Class Play:

"It's All in Your Head," by Charles I.
Burdette

Sponsors

General Sponsors:

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Mr. John Southern
Miss Vivian Terry

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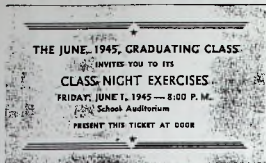
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Mrs. Lillian Pierce
Mr. J. E. Harper
Mrs. Traqueelia Stewart

Commencement Speakers:

Betty Jean Davis
Lauranne Brown



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The Senior Classes
of
Crispus Attucks High School
announce their
Commencement Exercises
Friday, June eighth
at eight o'clock
Candle Tabernacle

ATTUCKS ALMA MATER

HOW WE LOVE AND WORSHIP THEE
WE WILL FIGHT FOR DEAR OL ATTUCKS
JUST TO SHOW OUR LOYALTY
RAH RAH RAH

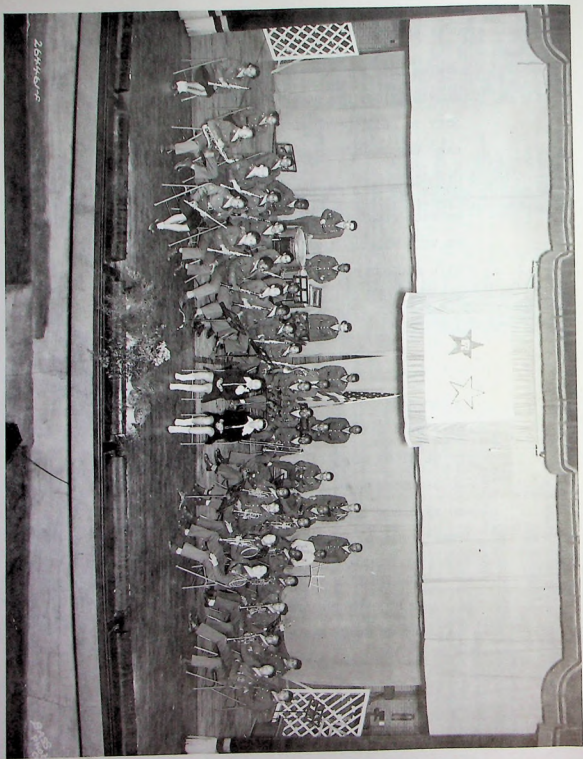
GREEN AND GOLD ARE OUR COLORS
WE WILL FIGHT THEM TO THE SKY
WE WILL FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
WITH ALL OUR MIGHT
FOR DEAR OLE ATTUCKS HIGH.



CRAZY SONG

HI - DE - HI HO - DE - HO
HI DE HI DE HI DE HI
HO DE HO DE HO DE HO
OH SKIP BOP - BEAT EM'
THAT'S THE CRAZY SONG

WELL THEY'VE SCORED SOME POINTS
RIGHT OVER THE LINE
BUT WE NEVER DID MIND
THEY WERE SO FAR BEHIND



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BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row: Bobbie Edelen, James Buchanan, Frank James,
William Pope, Edgar Sams, Donald Weathers

Standing: Wiley Parish, Arthur Paul, Russel Miller,
Jesse Elliott-Manager, Roger Lyons,
Nathaniel Strong, Orville Williams

Clara E. Smith
3949 N. Irvington Ave.
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Mary T. Hardy
 guest speaker for
 Women's Day program



MRS. MARY T. HARDY

Mrs. Mary T. Hardy, Principal of Margaret McFarland School No. 112, will be guest speaker at the Women's Day observance, Sunday, Nov. 29th Jones Tabernacle Church located at 2510 E. 34th St. for 11:00 A.M. service. Theme will be "A woman's role in this changing world."

Mrs. Hardy, a product of Indpls. Public schools was a graduate from Crispus Attucks High School and received her Bachelor and Master of Science Degree from Butler University. Her affiliations are Secretary of the Steward Board, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Financial Secretary of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority a charter member of Nellie M. Strong Chapter No. 59 order of the Eastern Star, Ind. State Teachers Assoc., Society for Intensified Education and Elementary Principals' Assoc.

She traveled extensively through out the U.S. and abroad. She has given delight to all who hear her.

A dinner will be served immediately after the morning service. Spiritual groups will render a gospel song festival at 4:00 P.M. which will be followed by a reception in fellowship hall for all guests.

Crystal Jones is the general chairman and Verner Sheeton is the co-chairman. Rev. Richard S. Terry is the minister.

Dr. Sams Dean At Tuskegee

Dr. Lauranne Brown Sams, Indiana School of Nursing faculty member and president of the National Black Nurses Association, has been appointed dean of the Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute School of Nursing, effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Sams, a native of Indianapolis, has been responsible for assisting in curriculum development and for evaluating, academic and clinical programs at the school.

Dr. Elizabeth K. Grossman, I.U. dean of nursing, says, "We accept her resignation with deepest regrets. Dr. Sams has made truly invaluable contributions to the growth and quality of nursing education in Indiana."

DR. SAMS is a 1950 gradu-

ate of the Marion County General Hospital School of Nursing. She also is a graduate of Butler University and received her master's degree there. She received a doctorate from I.U. in 1968. She joined the I.U. nursing faculty in 1958.

She recently was appointed by Governor Otis R. Bowen to the Indiana State Board of Nursing Registration and Nursing Education.

OTHER community projects Dr. Sams has been involved in include membership on the Mayor's Model Cities Task Force and related committees, the committee on curriculum and program development for the Metropolitan



DR. SAMS

Manpower Commission and the central nursing committee of the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Nationally, Dr. Sams is a member of the Special Committee of the Special Committee on Alcoholism in the Black Community of the National Institute for Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse, a member of the American Nurses Association Task Force for Affirmative Action and the ANA Research Commission.

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Mary Johnson, Dean At Attucks

Services for Mrs. Mary A. Johnson, former dean of girls at Attucks High School, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Second Christian Church with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, 94, died Thursday in her home, 3516 N. Capitol.

Born at Hartford, Conn., she served in the Indianapolis school system 28 years, before retiring in 1947.

She was a charter member and past president of Finner House Guild, the Women's Improvement Club, the Metropolitan Council of the National Council of Negro Women and Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She was active in the YWCA as a member of the first committee of management of Phyllis Wheatly YWCA and first chairman of Girl Reserves.

Mrs. Johnson was active in the Indianapolis Anti-Crime Crusade and received the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's "finer womanhood" award.



She received her bachelor's degree from Columbia University and did graduate work at Radcliffe College, the University of Chicago, Butler and Indiana Universities.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at the Patton Funeral Home.



MISS CRYSTAL L. BALLARD, music scholarship winner, has completed three years of the four-year honor award given her by the Indianapolis Music Promoters, and will begin her teaching career in September. Miss Ballard will be presented in a recital September 12 at 3 p. m. at the World War Memorial. She is a resident of Indianapolis and a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Russell Lane Retires From School Post

A trip to the Orient and later church work and whatever health will allow are in store for Dr. Russell Adrian Lane, who retires this month after 41 years as a teacher and administrator in the Indianapolis Public Schools.



Dr. Lane, for the last 11 years administrative assistant to the superintendent, was principal of Crispus Attucks High School from 1932 to 1957.

He noted that his greatest satisfactions came "from seeing boys and girls succeed in school and go on to college, and the state basketball championships which Attucks won in 1955 and 1956."

DR. LANE, who will be 71 years old in September, has been in the Indianapolis school system since 1927, when he joined the Attucks English department.

He became head of the department in 1928, was appointed acting principal in September, 1930, and in 1932 was named permanent principal.

He is a native of Baltimore, his father being one of the first Negro lawyers admitted to the Maryland bar. His mother was a teacher.

Dr. Lane was graduated from Brown University and attended Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C. for two years, commuting to classes from work as a substitute high school teacher at Baltimore. He later studied at Heidelberg University in Germany.

DR. LANE was principal of Wilberforce (O.) High School from 1924 to 1927, attending Dayton University Law School at the same time and earning a law degree "magna cum laude."

He passed the Ohio bar in 1925, and the Indiana bar in 1928. He received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Indiana University in 1941.

Dr. Lane helped form classes for the Religious Day School Committee of the Indianapolis Church Federation in 1943-47, was an organizer of men's Bible classes at St. Rita's Catholic Church and still teaches there. He is a member of the Serra Club of Indianapolis, which helps find young men for the priesthood, and is a member of the advisory council of Martin Inn, a Catholic Social Services home for parolees.

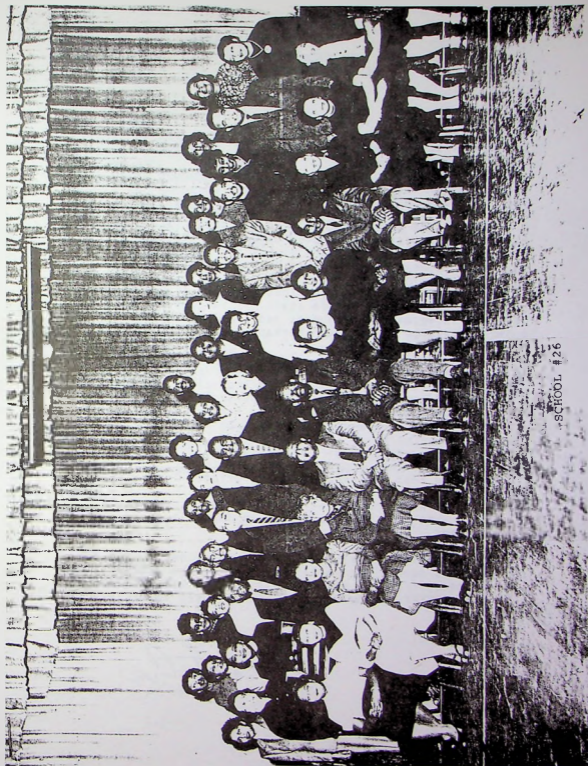
HE ALSO has been a member of the advisory committee of St. Paul's Baptist Home for the Aged and a member of the advisory council of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. He was active in setting up the first public school tuberculosis testing program in Marion County in 1941.

Dr. Lane also was a member of the Mayor's Civic Auditorium Committee in 1959, and has been on the Mayor's Human Relations Council, Starlight Musicals Committee and Citizens Committee of Sponsors for the United Hospital Campaign in 1965-66.

He has published a number of articles on Negro education.

Dr. Lane, who has traveled abroad many times, plans to spend "two to three months" in the Orient and possibly other places with his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Lane. Beyond that time, he said, "I haven't made up my mind yet."

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2042 Girard St., #58
Delano, CA 93215

11 September 1990

Mrs Ciara G. Smith
3949 N. Irvington Ave
Indianapolis, IN 46226

Dear Ciara;

Any chance of my making it to the 45th Class Reunion has been wiped out by scheduled surgery on the 14th. I've a herniated disk in my back. I'll let you know how the operation turns out.

Back in Attucks I was a "loner" and have pretty much continued a low profile life style. I have recently been involved in local school issues and I'd like to pass on a point-of-view to our class. Perhaps, you can fit it into your program.

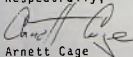
"I'd like everyone to take a moment to look at a couple of things. I was asked recently, "Who had the most affect on my life?" One person stood out above all the others. Professor Fred Parker, my math teacher and friend. He made the difference in my life.

"WE are the LAST EDUCATED GENERATION because of people like him. Look at our kids today. Don't expect them to read and understand any written instructions.

"Since we are the "Last Educated Generation", we must take more responsibility in improving our school systems.

"Visit a local school. Ask questions. Find out what is needed and wanted. Provide these youngsters guidance from our years of experience. YOU ARE MUCH MORE POWERFUL THAN YOU HAVE BEEN ALLOWED TO BELIEVE."

Respectfully,



Arnett Cage

+IN MEMORY OF+
CLASSMATES OF 1945

DEWIT ADAMS
CRYSTAL BALLARD JACKSON
ROSEMARY BARNETT
ADMIRAL BELL
MYRA MARIE BLEDSOE
VIRGIL MAC BROOKINS
VERA ALICE CARTER
RUDOLPH CHESTNUT
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MAE DAISY COYLE
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BARBARA LOIS HICKS
GLORIA ADRIENNE HILL
JILL WYNONA HOPSON
KATHERINE LOUISE JACKSON
BARBARA ANN JOHNSON
ROBERT JORDAN
EDNA BELLE KEENE

JONETTA DORIS LITTLES
HAZEL MAJORS
MAXINE MAXEY
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ROOSEVELT THEODORE MUMFORD
STELLA HUBERT NORTHINGTON
THOMAS ROBERT PARROTT
THOMAS EDWARD PARTEE
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ZODORA ROSE SHIVERS
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ARTHUR TIDWELL
BETTY JEAN WESLEY
ADA BELLE WHITE
JOHN ALLEN WOODFORD
MINNIE BELL WORTHY

ONE OF THE MANY REMARKABLE TEACHERS
THAT OUR CLASS WAS PRIVILEGED TO HAVE

John Martin-Finney, the son of a former slave, has had a 50-year love affair with knowledge

'A It's Such A Pleasure To Learn'



AMA VIRGINEQUE
saw. I had re-
ding in Latin the
Virgil's Aeneid.
These get passed out," he con-
I was surprised at my own memory. It
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There is no sense in asking anyone to read aloud anymore, as everybody speaks in such a low voice I can hardly hear them.

The material in dresses is so skimpy now, especially around the hips and waist, that it is almost impossible to reach one's shoelaces. And the sizes don't run the way they used to. The 12s and 14s are so much smaller.

Even people are changing. They are so much younger than they used to be when I was their age. On the other hand, people my own age are so much older than I am.

I ran into an old classmate the other day and she has aged so much that she didn't recognize me.

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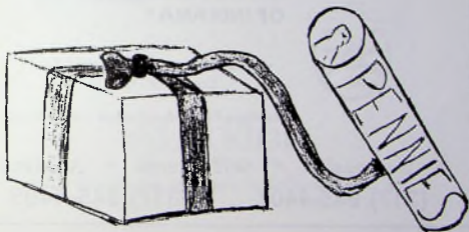
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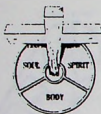


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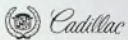
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We are Survivors.

Consider the changes we have witnessed!

We were born before T.V., before penicillin, before polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, plastic, contact lenses, frisbies and the Pill.

We were before Radar, credit cards, split atoms, lazer beams and ball point pens, before panty hose, dishwashers, clothes dryers, electric blankets, air conditioners, drip-dry clothes — and before man walked on the moon.

We got married first and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

In our time, closets were for clothes, not for "coming out of." Bunnies were small rabbits, and rabbits were no Volkswagon. Designer Jeans were scheming girls named Jean or Jeanne, and having a meaningful relationship meant getting along well with our cousins. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent, and Outer Space was the Back of the Riviera Theatre.

We were before house-husbands, gay rights, computer dating, dual careers, and commuter marriages. We were before day-care centers, group therapy, and nursing homes.

We never heard of FM radios, tape decks, electric typewriters, artificial hearts, word processors, yogurt, and guys wearing earrings. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness not computers or condominiums. A "chip" meant a piece of wood, hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

In 1940 "made in Japan" meant junk and the term "making out" referred to how you did on your exam. Pizzas, McDonald's, and instant coffee were unheard of.

We hit the scene when there were 5 & 10 cent stores where you bought things for five and ten cents. Sanders & Wilson sold ice cream cones for a nickle or a dime. For one nickle you could ride a street car, make a phone call, buy a Pepsi or enough stamps to mail one letter and two postcards. You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for \$600.00 but who could afford one. A real pity, because gas was 11 cents a gallon.

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, Grass was mowed, Coke was a cold drink, and Pot was something you cooked in. Rock Music was a Grandma's lullaby and Aids were helpers in the Principal's office.

We were certainly not before the difference between the sexes was discovered, but we were surely before the sex change. We made do with what we had, and we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby!

No wonder we are so confused and there is such a generation gap today!

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