

HELP
Us
Grow!

Dunbar Chronicle

Easter
Holidays
April 12-16

Published by the Students of Dunbar

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LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL, 1963

No. 4

News In Brief

By Frances Randolph

Science-Math Club members participated in the annual Science-Math Conference held at Roanoke's Addison High, Saturday, March 23.

Taking first place honors were Ocie L. Snyder, physics; Sherman McCoy, algebra II; and Brenda Jackson, algebra I.

* * *

Principal Seay had the privilege of being a part of the National Committee for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (N. C. A. T. E.) that evaluated Virginia State College in Petersburg, March 17-20.

* * *

Student Council members from Jackson P. Burley High School, Charlottesville, toured Dunbar and had lunch here, February 22. The visitors wanted to see how Dunbar's council operated.

* * *

The N. H. A.'s (New Homemakers of America) annual Mother-Daughter Tea was held Sunday, February 24, from 4-6 p.m. in the Amelia Pride Cottage. N. H. A. members prepared the service.

* * *

Mr. H. Waters and members of the basketball team attended the C. I. A. A. basketball tournament February 28 at Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The trip was sponsored by Dunbar's Athletic Association.

Theme Chosen For Band, Chorus Concert On April 8

By Olivia Thomas

"A Song Is Born" will be the theme of the Music Department's annual concert to be presented at 8:15 p. m. April 8 in the school auditorium.

The announcement was made by Miss Dorothy Lomax, chairman of the Music Department, and the Band and Chorus directors, Mr. Joseph Russell and Mr. Robert Winfrey, respectively.

Centered around facts concerning America's heritage of music, the program will portray seven phases of music correlated with American history. Beginning with the North American Indian, which will include chants and dances of the Indians, the program will depict early colonial, patriotic, western, spiritual, classical and modern music.

Miss Lomax said, "Colorful and artistic scenery, costumes, and dances will be used to give

the right atmosphere for the program. Various departments, such as physical education, homemaking, clothing, woodwork, and art, under the supervision of their teachers, will assist the music group." Mr. W. T. Lewis will be the narrator.

According to Mr. Winfrey and Mr. Russell, two highlights of the concert will be a Quartette from the opera "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi and the rendition of "I Am An American," an essay written by an Ohio student, which won first place in the national "I Speak for Democracy" contest. "The essay was so impressive that it was set to music," said Mr. Winfrey. Veronica Sherrill, a ninth grader, will narrate this part.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Chorus or Band and from the faculty.



Thespians Receive Charter

By Lillian B. Hale

Sixteen members of the Dunbar Theater Guild were officially inducted into the National Thespian Society, Troupe 1739 in an assembly March 7. Mr. W. T. Lewis, a former member of the guild, presented the charter to the organization. Principal Seay accepted the charter for the school.

During the initiation ceremony, troupe members were instructed in the phases of drama—speech, writing, music, literature, and dance by Veronica Sherrill, Alfred Elliott, DuBois Miller, Edna Ross, and Rosa Hewitt, respectively. These phases were demonstrated by Sherman McCoy, Gloria Williams, and Carol Wilson.

Especially well received were the inspiring excerpts of soliloquies from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" by Mr. Lawrence Carter, a junior at Virginia Seminary and College.

The meaning and origin of the word Thespian was explained by Brenda Green.

Newly inducted members are Jacqueline Dean, Thelma Banks, James Harvey, Grace Haley, Doris Jones, Mary Rosser, and Wistar Withers. Also, Emma Davis, Dorothy Hughes, Marie Penn, Veronica Saunders, Patricia Joplin, Robert Baldwin, Lillian Hale, Elsie Johnson, and Jacqueline Paige.

Patricia Joplin is president of the Theater Guild. Miss E. H. Jordan is faculty sponsor.

Two Candidates Enter Race For Student Council Prexy

By Edwina Harris

Two juniors have petitioned the Student Council and the student body to run for president of the Council. Each year from February until May, the Student Council members devote their attention and efforts towards the election and installation of their officers and members for the coming year. This year is no exception, for the Election Committee headed by Cynthia Daniels has been busily collecting poll taxes, which were due by March 5th, as well as directing the nomination of homeroom representatives.

Hoping to be elected president is Carol Wilson, a member of the "Know-Nothing" Party. Carol's campaign manager is Wistar Withers. Carol, a member of the Student Council for two years, has served as Honorary member of the Council. She holds the position of Associate Editor of the CHRONICLE and is a member of the Latin Club, The National Conference of Christians and Jews and is a permanent panelist for two years on Youth Speaks.

Also seeking the presidential seat is Gloria Stone, who is backed by the Sophisticates Party. Her campaign manager is Carolyn Snead. Gloria has been on the council for four years. She is also on the band, chorus, and a member (Turn to page 3, col. 3)

North Carolina. The trip was sponsored by Dunbar's Athletic Association.

* * *

Patricia Ferguson, a senior and local winner in the Bland Music Contest, won first place honors in the zone competition held at Dunbar March 23. She is now eligible for participation in the district competition at Richmond.

Le Cercle Francais Inducts Thirty-Seven

By Ersie Silas

Thirty-seven French students were inducted into Le Cercle Francais on February 19, after school in the study hall. Inductees were accepted by Gladys Gilbert, Anne Turner, Dorothy Payne, and Frances Randolph. In welcoming the inductees, they stressed the importance of knowing a second language and urged the inductees to support their club.

After the induction ceremony, reports were given on French artists. Anne Turner spoke on Jean Francoise Millet; Margaret Forbes, Lambert Sigisbert Adam; Zelda Coles, Jean Baptiste Creuze; Dorothy Payne, Edgar D'egas; Jacqueline Paige, Jean Antoine Watteau. Ersie Silas spoke on the Italian Leonardo de Vinci, whose famous "Mona Lisa" was recently on loan from the Louvre in Paris.

Founders' Day Observed By Dunbar P. T. A.

The Dunbar P. T. A. met Monday, Feb. 25, and observed Founders' Day with a program before the usual business meeting. Devotions were led by the P. T. A. chaplain, Mr. Thomas Dean. The program featured the history of Dunbar's P. T. A. and the Rev. J. M. Pannell, the guest speaker. Solos were also rendered by Mrs. Gonzella Green and Mrs. Arnetha Megginson. Mr. Winfrey played

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JUNIOR BAND members will participate along with the senior band and chorus April 8, when the annual spring concert is given. Mr. J. Russell is shown directing the junior group's performance last week in assembly.

Vocational Club Wins State Honors

At the annual state conference of the Industrial Club of Virginia, which met March 23 at Virginia State College, the Dunbar chapter won a first place award and other honors in the exhibition competition.

The Auto Mechanics division of the club won the top award for its entry of an electrical board showing the electrical wiring of an automobile. The board was a class project.

Also taking honors were two commercial clothing students. Brenda Rucker, sophomore and first year clothing student, won 2nd prize for her entry of a child's ensemble. Winning 3rd place was Ruth Morris, third year senior student, for her entry of a man's vest.

Delegates were president Grace Haley, James Harvey, James Franklin, Leon Carrington, Brenda Rucker, Charles Evans and Wilfert Elliott.

Also Velton Gardner, Sandra Reese, Lavita Payne, Winfred Smith, and George Wood.

Faculty advisors attending were Mrs. B. W. Edley, Mr. G. N. Brooks, Mr. N. O. White, and cadet teacher Mr. J. Smith.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held April 4

By Jacqueline A. Paige

Each year the English Department sponsors an oratorical contest, in which a contestant from each grade level participates. Each participant is provided a maximum of five minutes to deliver his oration. Persons interested in the contest were asked to learn the "Gettysburg Address" for the run-off contest.

The theme for this year's contest, which will be held April 4th, is "Our Needs for the Sixties." The contestants and their topics are as follows:

Wiley Harris, eighth grade, "To Learn New Values."

Darlene Elliott, ninth grade, "To Prepare for One World Competition."

Rosetta Freeman, tenth grade, "To Improve Our Cultural Background."

Emma Davis, eleventh grade, "To Give Greater Service to Society."

Linda Hubbard, twelfth grade, "To Acquire a Sound Philosophy of Life."

There will be three judges—one from our faculty and two from the community.

Student Council To Present Dunbar Graduate In Concert

By Edwina Harris

The sixth annual Cultural Program to be presented under the auspices of the Student Council will be held April 26 in the auditorium.

This year the Cultural Program Committee, headed by Diane Johnson, has selected an organist and a soloist to be the guest artists.

Mrs. Frances Hill, the organist, is a member of the Morgan State College Music Department. Mrs. Hill, a Dunbar graduate, received her B. S. degree from Morgan State College and the M. S. degree from New York University. She also attended Oberlin College in Ohio.

The daughter of Mr. N. F. Berry and the late Mrs. Berry, who was the building principal at Robert S. Payne School until her retirement, Mrs. Hill is married to Coach Talmadge L. Hill at Morgan State College. They are the parents of two children, Freddie and Talmadge, Jr.

Accompanying Mrs. Hill will be a student soloist, whose name has not been disclosed yet.

"Queen's Choice" Rated Tops at State Meet

By Lillian B. Hale

"A Queen's Choice," enacted by the Theater Guild, received a "Distinguished" rating at the annual state drama festival held at Virginia State College, March 15-16.

The winning play is an excerpt from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." Although Elizabeth loved Lord Essex, who was many years younger, she sentenced him to death to save her kingdom.

Heading the cast were Lillian Hale, who portrayed Elizabeth, and Charles Thomas, who portrayed Elizabeth's condemned lover, Lord Essex.

Other members of the cast were Veronica Saunders, Hylan Hubbard, James Harvey, Mary Rosser, Marjorie Penn, Elsie Johnson, Laverne Jenkins, Alfred Elliott, and Sherman McCoy.

Miss E. H. Jordan was the director of the play.

Civil Service Exam To Be Given May 11

Nine senior students in the Business Department are diligently preparing for an examination for civil service work in the Treasury Department. The examination will be given at the school on Saturday, May 11, by Miss Jean Springer, who is the Treasury Department recruiting officer in this area.

Civil Service examinations for clerk stenographers consist of (a) a general information test, (b) a typewriting test and (c) a dictation and transcription test. Included in the general information section are the questions concerning spelling, word meaning, filing, number comparison, grammar in sentence construction. For the typewriting section, the examinee is to type from straight copy for ten minutes and make no more than nine errors. The final portion of the examination is essay-type material

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Dunbar Chronicle

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Published by the Students of Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Va.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Lillian Hale
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FEATURES	Ella Coleman, Veronica Saunders, Robert Baldwin, Brenda Anderson, Barbara Ware, Linda Hubbard, Peggy Smith
INQUIRING REPORTERS	Gloria Johnson, Elsie Johnson, Emma Davis
SPORTS	Louis Coles, Rowena McDaniel, Alfred Elliott, Lemuel Lewis, Carrie Cardwell, Geraldine Scott, Joyce Thornhill, Franklin Reid
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Put Easter Before "Easter Frocks"

By Lillian B. Hale

Return with me to Jerusalem for an event which has been remembered through the ages. Visualize the Messiah riding a lowly donkey through palm laden streets where crowds of His followers are gleefully shouting, "Hosanna! Hosanna!" This is a picture of Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Then recall the day of the crucifixion. On a hill overlooking Jerusalem, there were three crosses on which two common criminals hung with Jesus between them. Finally, visualize the resurrection of Christ, the most glorious event, which took place on Easter Sunday.

Many of us are guilty of disregarding the real reason for celebrating Easter. Furthermore, we are guilty of celebrating in the wrong way.

Purchasing and wearing new "spring frocks" are not the important aspects of the Easter celebration. Since a religious event initiated this holiday, do you not feel that the proper way to celebrate it would be to attend church? Attend church with the desire to grasp the message given by your minister, not with the intention of being a critic of the fabulous attire worn by your colleagues.

The latest spring fashions are beautiful, but do not allow the beauty of material things to efface the real meaning of Easter.

So Proud I Could Burst

By Mrs. E. C. Watson

Daniel Webster once said, "The most important thought that ever occurred to me is a sense of responsibility to God and to man." Each of us has a responsibility to his fellows. We are not born with this sense of responsibility; it is something we have to develop through the process of trial and error. It is the function of education to reduce the error factor to the last degree possible and to put the emphasis on the student's doing things in the right way—and doing them FOR and BY himself.

In the area of "esprit de corps," known at Dunbar as "school spirit," the responsibility of each student to his school or group is enthusiasm, devotion and **jealous regard** for the honor of his school. He owes this to his school and to himself.

The finest example of "school spirit" was seen recently in the pep rally before the Dunbar-Addison basketball game, the student-organized demonstrations at the game, the laboriously printed signs and placards, the resounding cheers, the sincerity of the singing of the Alma Mater.

Every person present knew that with this kind of "spirit" Dunbar could not lose. The opponents felt it, too. They must have wondered, "How does one whip a whole school?"

Many people have said that Dunbar doesn't have that "old spirit." Perhaps it has been dormant, but it **is** here. And I, for one, should like to commend the members of the senior class for taking the leadership in accepting the responsibility of showing "esprit de corps."

If I could just see more instances of this **jealous regard** for the honor of my Alma Mater, I'd be so proud I could burst.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Candidates Ask Students' Support

Dear Editor:

I am the Know-Nothing Party's candidate for the Presidency of the Student Council. I have become a candidate because I feel that I am qualified to serve effectively in that capacity.

As an advocate of improvement, organization, determination, effectuation, impartiality, originality, objectivity, education, justice and equality, I seek your vote.

If elected, I vow to work energetically for you and our student council. With deepest sincerity, I say that, with God's help, I will endure to the end for you.

Please remember me on election

Dear Editor:

Because I feel that I possess the qualifications and have the leadership ability, I am running for the office of Student Council president.

Over the years the Student Council has been a note-worthy organization. Their various projects and programs have done much to make our school a better one.

If I am elected president, I will do all within my power to encourage more student participation, to better faculty-student relationship, and to make the Council the best Dunbar has ever had.

I have been affiliated with the Student Council for four years and

HONOR ROLL

There are 36 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the first six weeks of the Second Semester. They are by Homerooms:

Room No.

2. Linda Johnson
3. Sarah Scott, Hubert Jackson
4. Leonard Brown
6. Barbara Brown, Peggy L. Smith
8. Gracie Miller, Eunice Jones
10. Fay Barnett, Brenda Jackson
11. Allan Parks, Gail Fowler
12. Olivia Thomas
13. Wiley Harris, Viola Lynch
14. Betty Haley
15. Diane Powell
102. Ersie Silas, James Johnson
103. Hylan Hubbard, Alfred Elliott, Herman McCoy, Sherman McCoy
203. Laurance Haynes, Dorothy Payne, Valerie Minor
206. Melvina Pinn, Freida Thomas, Sherline McCoy
301. Rowena McDaniel
302. Shirley Jackson
305. Lillian Hale
307. Diane Johnson, Frances Randolph, Phillip Carter, Ocie Lee Sydnor

Rays of Sunshine

By Ruth Hartman

Winter has been a long, hard pull; therefore, we are exceedingly happy to welcome the arrival of spring. In spite of Mr. Winter's chills I have noticed many rays of sunshine around our campus. Many of our girls and boys have reflected these warming rays through acts of friendliness, kindness, courtesy, and by performing certain duties.

For example, here are four rays of sunshine. The Patrol Force is on duty each morning bright and early to guide us safely across the

THE AMERICAN IMAGE

By Carol Wilson

The United States is the richest, the mightiest, and the most influential nation in the world. Because of her richness, might, and influence, America is looked upon by foreigners as the land of opportunity.

Each year, hundreds of immigrants come to the United States seeking fulfillment from this land of opportunity.

The United States is also thought of as a protector. For years our country has come to the aid of nations under oppression in both the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. Our advancements in space technology have made us seem stronger and more protective than ever before.

Our American entertainers, our music, literary works, and our forms of comedy have made the United States seem like a happy and friendly nation. Our country is generally regarded as the land of the free and the home of the brave, a country where everyone is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Does this image of America still exist?

In the past decade, there have been many incidents which have not helped the image of America. Incidents in Clinton, Tennessee, Little Rock, Arkansas, Prince Edward County, Virginia, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Oxford, Mississippi have tended to blemish the previously favorable American image.

In my opinion, the United States will find itself losing prestige at home and abroad unless she practices fully the precepts on which she was established. These are the same precepts that many free nations have tried to emulate in order to have a democracy like ours.

America is the captain of her fate. It is up to her to keep her prestige high. It is up to her to keep the world believing in the sincerity of these well-known words:

“ . . . Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . . ”

A Time To Be Proud

By Dorothy Payne

Whenever honor is brought to our school, we are happy to pass out laurels. Recently Dunbar received several honors of which we are very proud.

The Theater Guild won a distinguished rating at both the district and state drama tournaments. For many years in the past they have maintained this high rating.

Our basketball team also deserves recognition. From the Western District Basketball Tournament they brought home top honors! They also did a good job at the state tourney.

Again we are proud of the participants in the Science-Math Conference and the winners in the State Industrial Club exhibition. These students have won honor not only for themselves but for Dunbar.

Expressing our sentiments to these students as individuals and as a group, we say, “Congratulations.”

Please remember me on election day. Remember the girl who is “Up and Doing, Achieving and Pursuing.”

Sincerely,
Carol Wilson

Sophomore Aims Homework Problem

Dear Editor:

Because I am a student who very often has homework to do, I feel that I should give my opinion on the controversy on whether or not homework should be abolished.

I feel that homework within itself is an integral part of school and should not be abolished. I can only substantiate this statement by saying that a teacher cannot teach a good, interesting, fulfilling lesson in 45 to 55 minutes, thus requiring the lesson to be finished at home. However, a teacher when assigning homework, I think, should realize and take into consideration that his students have other classes in addition to his and also realize that students may have chores at home.

As far as homework for weekends is concerned, I think that it should either be abolished or lightened. It stands to reason that after doing homework every night for five consecutive days, that students, who are also human, should be allowed to relax and rest or just recreate themselves. With these things and homework confronting us, we tend to lean toward having fun and putting homework off until last. Thus it is done poorly and time on Mondays is consumed in worthless corrections rather than planned classwork.

I make a plea to the teachers first that you take into consideration what I have said and realize “that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy” because education and recreation go hand in hand to make a well-rounded person which we would like to be.

Thank you,
Melvina E. Pinn

Student Council for four years and have participated on various projects. At present I am secretary of the council.

Sincerely yours,
Gloria Stone

Inquiring Reporter

By Gloria Johnson

Recently, Mr. Carey, principal of a Catholic school in New Jersey, banned going steady and threatened to expel anyone who went steady. A lot of controversy has risen as to whether or not such drastic steps should have been taken. In my opinion, going steady is not a major problem at Dunbar, but I would like to know how our students feel about the issue.

Question. What is your opinion of going steady?

Clyde Thomas (10th) — I would rather play the field than go steady because you get a chance to talk to a lot of different girls.

Rufus Oglesby (11th) — I can't say that going steady is wrong. If I went steady with one girl, look what I would deprive the other girls of.

Joyce Thornhill (9th) — I think going steady is all right as long as you don't take it too serious.

Virginia Swann (11th) — I believe that going steady depends on the individual and whether or not the parents approve.

Betty Haley (9th) — I think going steady should be restricted to kids of 16-17.

Yvonne Smith (8th) — I don't like to go steady because it prevents you from getting a chance to be acquainted with other boys.

John Toler (12th) — I think going steady is okay for those who are mature enough.

early to guide us safely across the streets. Our cafeteria personnel are on duty each lunch period to serve us wholesome food in a clean environment. The librarian and her student helpers are on duty everyday of the school week to help us find suitable books and materials for our assignments. Also the student office helpers are on duty each day to assist our administrative and secretarial personnel by carrying messages, notices, mail, etc. These are just a few of our rays of sunshine.

If you have not been one of our rays of sunshine during the winter months, then please join us. Simply shake the cobwebs from your good manners, brush up that cooperative spirit and arrive at first period class each morning on time, with a happy smile and a cheery greeting. Let us add many more rays of sunshine to our Mr. Sunshine's list as we enjoy the arrival of spring.

Vivan Anderson (11th) — I prefer to play the field rather than going steady because you get a chance to talk with a wide variety of boys.

Maxine Pinn (8th) — I approve of going steady because you learn a lot about that particular person.

Rosa Hewitt (10th) — I don't think kids should go steady because it limits the relationship with other male acquaintances.

Constance Vannison (8th) — I think it is all right to go steady as long as you really like the boy.

Loretta Perkins (9th) — I think it is fine as long as you are mature enough and your parents approve.

James Carrington (12th) — I am opposed to going steady because it is too much like being married.

Allen Davis (9th) — I think it is all right, but it does keep you from talking to other girls.

Alumni Notes

By Ella Coleman

Handy Withers, a '61 graduate was recently named to the Honor Roll for the Fall semester at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., where he is a sophomore. At Morehouse, Handy is majoring in English. He is the news editor for the school's newspaper, associate literary editor of the Yearbook, and member of the Social and Cultural Affairs Committee.

Handy was editor-in-chief of the 1960-61 Dunbar Chronicle.

Visiting their alma mater recently were **Calvin Hull**, '61, and **Robert Saunders**, '62. Both boys are students at A&T College, Greensboro, N. C., where they are majoring in pre-law and biology, respectively.

Former Dunbar Poets and now members of the Aggies basketball squad, Calvin and Robert played in the CIAA basketball tournament held in Winston-Salem, N. C., where the Aggies placed third.

Robert Betts, a '59 graduate of Dunbar was recently seen on Dunbar's Campus. Robert is matriculating at Ohio State College, where he is majoring in Aviation-Aeronautical Engineering.

Army Pvt. Robert C. McCoy recently took part in Exercise WINTERSNAP II, a cold weather field training maneuver in Korea.

He completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., was last stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., and arrived in Korea, January, 1963.

Robert is a '62 alumnus of Dunbar.

Good Pupil-Parent Relations Are Engendered in the Home

By Robert Baldwin

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to attempt to improve the relationship among the students and their daily associates.)

"Home is not where we live, but where they understand you." These are the words of Christian Morgenstern, a German lyric poet who wrote during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Though virtually unknown, this statement possesses and expresses a profound truth. It deviates from the dictionary definition, but dictionaries seldom can express the attitudes which we exhibit so often in our opinions of "home." Besides, it would necessitate volumes to reveal, singularly, the entire human race's concept of "home."

The good parent-pupil relationship is derived from a home which has for its foundation understanding, love, security, devotion, and God. The absence of any of these usually results in the deterioration of a stable pupil-parent relationship. This loss of harmony is usually followed by the loss of a sense of security which generally characterizes the non-productive student.

I believe that it is the parents' duty "to make the initial step" in creating a good home environment and instilling worthwhile concepts about education, and home and community responsibilities. If this is not done while the child is young, who can blame the child if, during adolescence, he is not the studious person he should be?

The Bible says "Train a child when he is young in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." In my opinion, if more parents observed this instruction, there would be less friction and more harmony between parents and pupils.

Carol's Corner

Let's Read Awhile

By Barbara Ware

MAGNIFICENT DESTINY

by Paul I. Wellnan

M.D. \$5.95

With a rare ability for translating historical facts into exciting literature, Paul I. Wellnan has penned a powerful novel about the long friendships and secret adventures of Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston—two titans of America's most colorful era.

Magnificent Destiny is a novel of "Old Hickory," of his Indian fighting days (when he met Houston), his battle that won New Orleans after the War of 1812 was over, the deal that did him out of the Presidency when John Quincy Adams won the election, and his ultimate victory in 1834.

OLD STUDENTS NEVER DIE

by Ivan T. Ross—\$2.95

Ben Gordon, high school teacher, had both enjoyed and been irritated by the antics of Jackie Meadows, now a successful night club comic. Jackie's appearance at a local spot aroused Ben's curiosity and perhaps nostalgia to catch

Fashion Flashes

By Brenda Anderson

Let's dress up! Easter's door is just a knock away. Want that cover girl look? Try the latest dress fashion craze. Via Draddy has designed a darling little "Eased Dress" in canary yellow. The brief jacket has only one button and it opens to reveal a sleeveless dress. This type of ensemble, priced at \$20, is not only smart, but season-spanning.

If you simply must wear a suit, the designers are at your disposal. Berard of London has designed a traditional three piece knit with the classic line American women love. The skirt is pencil slim and the jacket is delicately bound in contrasting braids. Magnifique!! The price is only \$30.

Suffer not one stone unturned. Don't forget to be chic with the accessories too. The shoes and bags this year are simply gorgeous. All of Europe are tramping around in the new rainbow patent leather. When it is put with any of the bright colored clothes, the black rainbow leather seems to take on highlights of that color. What about gloves and hats? You'll be simply enchanting with gloves the color of your hat, shoes, and bag.

A FASHION HINT: After you don your lovely frocks, put on a smile and you'll charm all you meet.

Spin The Platter With Ronnie

By Veronica Saunders

It's that time again, when flowers bloom, trees take new attire, birds sing in treetops, mild breezes blow, and man's thoughts turn to love. It's none other than "Spring," the most pleasant, exciting and prettiest season in the year. Not

The Poets Speak

RESURRECTION

By Ida Norton Munson

It came so quietly—the first gray light,
That touched the open tomb that Easter dawn,
Long years ago. There, where the weight of night
And death had lain a dark despair upon
Each sorrowing heart, came morning, a bird's voice,
And cypress trees showed sunrise trickling through.
The day that bade the whole wide world rejoice
Was born where lilies in a garden grew.

It will come quietly. There will be bread,
Water for long-parched lips. The hurt-filled breast
Will sense a healing comfort, void of dread.
Slowly earth's war-torn peoples will have rest
And, with its life, its light, its sweet release,
Like that first Easter morning, will come peace.

Submitted by Dorothy Payne from "Good Housekeeping" April 1963

Easter Carol

O Earth! throughout thy borders
Re-don thy fairest dress;
And everywhere, O Nature!
Throb with new happiness;
Once more to new creation
Awake, and death gainsay,
For death is swallowed up of life,
And Christ is risen today!

Special Ed. Director Discusses Exceptional Child

By Dorothy Payne

Mr. Henry J. Smith, director of special education in Lynchburg, spoke on "Education for the Exceptional Child" at the professional faculty meeting held March 7.

In his talk Mr. Smith defined the exceptional child as one who deviates mentally, physically, emotionally or socially from the normal child. He discussed the different I.Q. categories of children—gifted, average, mentally retarded.

"Any school that provides for the exceptional child improves the classroom curriculum," said Mr. Smith.

According to Mr. Smith, "Dunbar, statistically, has done more than any school in the state to reduce the dropout rate . . . Dunbar is ten steps ahead of any school in the state." He further stated that Mrs. Weeden is doing a tremendous job in this area. "She has gone out to find many things for the potential dropout to do in order to keep the child in school."

Mrs. E. Wilson, chairman of the committee, introduced Mr. Smith. Mrs. Weeden, chairman of the Guidance Department, served as moderator.

From the Editor's Desk

In a recent article in a local newspaper, concerning how well Dunbar graduates are succeeding in college and in their various careers and professions, many names were omitted because of limited space.

Because the CHRONICLE feels that whatever honor or success these alumni have earned, they have also brought fame to Dunbar.

In the May issue, the CHRONICLE will feature as many of our eminent graduates as possible.

Carol's Corner

By Carol Wilson

Are You A Potential Dropout?

Does school seem boring? Have you lost interest in all class assignments? If you are bored and have lost interest, don't be alarmed. This is a typical teenage experience, as long as it is temporary.

When bored and disinterested, many students drop out of school. Those who drop out never realize how this action may disfigure their entire lives.

Some teenagers find the desire for a job, a car, and immediate independence more important and worthwhile than school. When they grow into adulthood they will find that planning and preparing for the future is more vital than satisfying immediate desires.

School drop-outs annually dump a flood of inadequately trained young people on the labor market at a time when technology and automation have decreased the number of jobs open to the unskilled.

It is estimated that during the 1960's, that 7.5 million youths will leave school before they graduate. The drop-out situation not only results in unemployment, but juvenile delinquency also.

For those who drop out of school, it is both a personal tragedy and an economic waste which America cannot afford.

Civil Service

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

dictated at eighty words per minute and is to be transcribed by choosing from a list of words the correct word to complete a transcript of the essay.

Those passing the Civil Service examination are eligible for employment by the Treasury Department at starting salaries from \$3,820 to \$4,565 a year.

Jackie's appearance at a local spot aroused Ben's curiosity and perhaps nostalgia to catch the act. In an expansive mood Jackie invited his former teacher to spend the weekend at his place in the country.

The idyllic weekend gradually soured amid the brittle, shallow people who surrounded Jackie. Ben knew he should have packed up the day he arrived, but after that it was too late, when murder became part of the entertainment.

THE HOUSE AT OLD VINE

by Norah Nofts—\$4.95

The House at Old Vine is a historical novel in the grand tradition, richly colorful pageant of life in Sixteenth Century England. Set in a time of great religious, political, and economic ferment, it tells of the descendants of Martin Reed, a serf who rose from bondage to become a man of property, and of their changing fortunes in violently changing times.

Two Candidates

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)
of the French Club, Theater Guild, and Junior Red Cross.

Students wishing to run for the presidency must meet these three qualifications: Have a scholastic average of 85 or more with no grade below 80, present the Council with a petition containing eighty-five signatures of endorsement by members of the student body, and be a member of the Junior Class.

One of the main purposes of the Student Council election is to give Dunbar students experience in as authentic a way as possible in the civic duty of voting and electing. In order to vote, each student must pay a poll tax of 1c. Each home-room elects two students to run against each other. April 9 is Election Day. Installation of officers and members will be held in the auditorium, May 16.

And Christ is risen today!
The most pleasant, exciting and prettiest season in the year. Not only do the gentlemen encounter this environment, but the ladies here at Dunbar also bud new romances or bloom old ones.

To Raymond Chambers says Veronica Saunders, "Our Day Will Come."

Sheila Cherry says to Leroy Tweedy (Texas bound), "Send Me Some Loving," because I can't get to William "Bud" Harvey.

Marjorie Pinn dedicates "He's So Fine," to a certain senior boy.

Rowena McDaniel croons to Ronnie Dean, "Our Day Will Come," while the number I question all over Dunbar is: Could this be "Eternally" for Grace Haley and Ronnie Dean?

Patricia Tracy says to Johnny Toler "Ask Me." Why don't you Johnny T.?

Doris Jones says to Alfonso Scott, "Quit being a 'Laughing Boy' and 'Turn Back'."

Paula Blair and James Carrington are singing this tune, "Forever."

Lillian Hale, '63, Valerie Minor, '64, Audrey Lee, '65, and Lolita Mason, '66 lament to a certain '65' guy, "Don't Be Cruel."

Elsie Johnson is singing this about James Myers, "He's Got the Power."

Gloria Johnson dedicates this tune to her love, Charles Evans, "Every Beat of My Heart."

Ronald Haskins tells Brenda Anderson frequently, "Don't Set Me Free."

Shirley Sadler says to Addison Jefferies, "Call on Me."

James Sutton dedicates to Gloria Stone, "These Empty Arms," because it has a special meaning to her.

William Harvey says to Christine Richardson, "How Can I Forget," the sweet things you do and say.

The "Spring Fever" is really going around and by the next issue, we hope it will nip you in the bud.

Let peals of jubilation

Ring out in all the lands;

With hearts of deep elation

Let sea with sea clasp hands;

Let one supreme Te Deum

Roll round the World's highway,

For death is swallowed up of life,

And Christ is risen today!

—George Newell Lovejoy

TICKLE BOX

By Peggy Smith

Start Now

A businessman called his wife from the office late one afternoon.

"I've got two tickets for 'My Fair Lady,'" he told her.

"Wonderful, darling," she cried, "I'll start dressing at once."

"Please do," he replied, "they are for tomorrow night."

One of the Reasons

A pupil sat down on the bus and announced: "My teacher quit today. The principal said we made so much noise, she couldn't stand it any longer."

"But didn't she ask you to be quiet?" the bus driver inquired.

"I don't know," was the answer. "We couldn't hear anything she said."

On the Lamb

Question: What is a man who robs a butcher shop?

Answer. A hamburglar.

Red Tape

Judy: You can always tell a boy's nationality by introducing him to a pretty girl. An English boy shakes her hand, a French boy kisses her hand, an American boy asks for a date, and a Russian boy wires Moscow for instructions.

Poets Take Western District Championship

By Lemuel Lewis

Before a capacity of spectators in Langston High School's gymnasium, the Dunbar Poets captured another Western District tournament crown with their recent victory over the Lions of Danville, Virginia.

William Dean, Warren Canada, and Alphonso Scott led the scoring for Dunbar with Dean tossing in 18 points and Canada and Scott netting 15 points apiece. Perno Johnson, first year man, and Robert Tanner, third year man, contributed 12 and 9 points, respectively.

Dunbar took the lead in the first quarter by hitting 25 points compared to Langston's 16. At half time the score was 37-30 in favor of Dunbar. The Poets came back after the half and continued their lead to win the district crown for the third straight year by a score of 69-60. This was, however, the victory of the day for Dunbar.

In the morning game Dunbar defeated Mary Bethune High School of Halifax. The whole starting five for Dunbar scored in double figures. Warren Canada led the way with 23 points, Scott had 15 points, Tanner 14, William Dean 12, and Perno Johnson garnered 10 points. At the half Dunbar was leading with a score of 35-25. After the half, Dunbar roared off to climax the game with a score of 74-58. This was the first victory of the day for Dunbar, and placed them in the semi-finals.

Addison's "Bulldogs" defeated Burley of Charlottesville, thus qualifying for the semi-finals also. Since Dunbar had

which began at 2:30. In a show of skill and team cooperation, Dunbar eliminated Addison with a final score of 72-59. This all-important second victory, of the day, placed Dunbar in the finals against Langston High.

Upon asking Coach Waters which points he stressed most to the players, he answered, "Team conditioning and ball control." He added that this was what had given Dunbar its extra push to "bring the bacon home."

The other members of the tournament champions, who represented Dunbar, are Roscoe Goode (2nd year), William Harvey (2nd year), McGustavus Miller (2nd year), Ronnie York (1st year), and Wheeler Hughes (1st year).

The blocked shots, the dunked balls, the fancy dribbles, the blind passes — all these fabulous maneuvers skillfully executed by the top players from the Western District made the picking of an all tournament team complex.

Your reporter saw the best players of the tournament in this vein: Warren Canada (Dunbar, 6'3½" center), Alphonso Scott (Dunbar, 6'5" guard), Henry Ollis (Addison, 6'1" forward), Lorenza Carter (6'1" guard, Burley), and J. Mossenburg (5'11" forward, Halifax).

My second All Tournament Team would consist of William Dean (Dunbar, guard), Robert Tanner (Dunbar, forward), Ivan Keane (Langston, guard), James Oliver (Langston, guard), and Perno Johnson



DISTRICT CHAMPS—co-captains Alphonso Scott and Warren Canada hold coveted Visitation and Western District trophies. Teammates (left to right) are Wheeler Hughes, Ronnie York, William Dean, Ocie Snyder, James White, Roscoe Goode, William Harvey, James Herndon, Robert Tanner and Addison Jeffries. (Perno Johnson is not shown).

Poets Win District's Top Awards

By Louis Coles

For the third consecutive year the Poets took high honors at the Western District basketball tournament. Dunbar won the championship trophy and tied with Langston of Danville for the Visitation trophy.

Dunbar's fabulous Warren Canada won the honor of the most Valuable Player and he also made the All-Western District team. This honor has been Canada's for the last three years.

During the season play Canada racked up a total of 172 field goals, 55 foul shots out of 101, picked off 475 rebounds, and blocked 152 shots.

In one game, Canada set a new record for the most points (46) scored in a single game. Eugene Pennick, who graduated in 1958, formerly held this honor with 45 points.

By Alfred Elliott and John Daniels

Dunbar's tennis team began practice sessions last month. There were 14 players on hand for the first practice session, which was held in the gymnasium. Seven were returnees from last year's team. The top players are optimistic that the trophy case will re-

DUNBAR NETTERS TO SEE ACTION

By Alfred Elliott and John Daniels

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Industrial Club Holds Induction Service

By Mildred Jackson

The Industrial Club presented a program on March 14 in the auditorium. The theme was "Opportunities of Industrial Education." Mr. F. John Schoeneck of the Personnel Department of General Electric of Lynchburg was guest speaker.

A brief Industrial Club history was given by Grace Haley. She stated that the Industrial Club of Virginia was established in March, 1954, and Dunbar's Club was chartered in 1960.

Departments represented in the club are Carpentry, Commercial Clothing, Industrial Arts and Auto Shop. Speaking on each of these areas were James Harvey, Carpentry; Roma Fugua, Commercial Clothing; Wiley Harris, Industrial Arts. This course helps boys to prepare for a choice of study in varied industrial fields. Franklin Reid then spoke on offerings of the Auto Shop.

Mr. Schoeneck gave a very helpful and informative talk on "Drop Outs and Job Opportunities of a High School Student." He emphasized that everyone should try to get through high school and, if possible, get a higher education. "The drop out," said Mr. Schoeneck, "is the last one put on the payroll and the first one removed if an employee cut-down is needed."

He advised, "Don't wait until your senior year to begin planning your job career." He also stated that for 1961-62, there were 16,000 drop outs listed in Virginia, which averaged three out of ten students who are enrolled.

and Dunbar of Charlottesville, thus qualifying for the semi-finals also. Since Dunbar had beaten Addison on the Poets' home court and Addison had beaten Dunbar in Roanoke, tension ran high when the buzzer sounded for the game

James Haskins (Langston, guard), James Oliver (Langston, guard), and Perno Johnson (Dunbar, forward). Miss Dunbar, Veronica Masie, radiantly attired in purple and gold, presided over the games played by Dunbar.

Track Team Concentrating On 440 And Mile Relay April Meets

By Joyce Thornhill

To run the quarter mile in 50 seconds and the mile relay in 3 minutes and 20 seconds is the goal set by the track team this year. Coach Waters has indicated that the team will be concentrating on these two events as they participate in coming meets.

The cindermen's first track meet will be the Northern Relays in Alexandria on April 13; the second, the Western District Track Meet here April 20. However, the one they are really looking forward to is the Penn Relays, April 26-27.

The present members of the team are: co-captain Winfred Smith—220 yard and 440 yard dash; Sherman and Bernard Thomas—mile;

Founders' Day

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) organ selections which added to the musical selections on the program.

Rev. Mr. Pannell gave praise to our foreparents. "They did not resign themselves to their present conditions," he said, "They saw the fulfillment of their visions in education." The P. T. A. was a direct outgrowth of this strong feeling. Rev. Mr. Pannell told the group, "We must pick up the torch of our foreparents; we must carry forth the banner of peace, justice and freedom."

Mrs. Rebecca Turner gave the history of Dunbar's P. T. A. She brought out the fact that our P. T. A. was founded February 27, 1934. Our present president, Mr. H. A. M. Johns, was the first president.

James Haskins, Herman Jones, Robert Thompson and co-captain Daniel Cardwell, half-milers.

Dual meets are being scheduled with Addison of Roanoke and Maggie Walker of Richmond. A total of four week-end meets are planned for April. On the first week-end in May, the team will travel to the state tournament in Hampton, Virginia, and on the following week-end to the Nationals in Greensboro, N. C.

DEARINGTON TEAM IS VICTORIOUS

By Geraldine Scott

Dearington brushed aside all opposition and emerged victoriously in this season's girls intramural basketball. The Dearington team lost only one game during the season. In the only night game played, the preliminary for the Armstrong vs. Dunbar game, three girls from each of the other leagues played Dearington. Dearington won 22-18. The last game was the Dearington vs. Dunbar game, which Dearington won.

Rowena McDaniel from the Celtics of Rivermont and Sherline McCoy from the Dearington team led the league in point getting. Veronica Saunders from Rivermont and Sandra Jackson from the Dearington team were declared the best guards.

Members of the Dearington championship team are Lillian Eubanks, Sandra Jackson, Carolyn Jackson, Sherline McCoy, Valerie Minor, Sheila Cherry and Aretha Walker.

team. The top players are optimistic that the trophy case will receive some new additions this Spring. The returning lettermen will be trying to compensate for their lack of excellence during competition in the state tournament last year.

The returning seniors are John Daniels, captain, George Lee, Veronica Saunders, and Rufus Oglesby. Returning sophomores are Christine Richardson, Sherline McCoy, and Carolyn Jackson. The new candidates for the team are Elmer Reid, Melvin Pinn, Kenneth Oglesby, and Zelda Coles, Jacqueline Miller, and Aretha Walker.

It is supposed that the top tennis talent in Dunbar and some of the top players in the state are members of the Dunbar team. John Daniels, number one player for Dunbar, will return to the state tourney to again vie for honors among high ranked Tidewater boys. Christine Richardson, number one girl last year, was seeded number two in the state tourney, and is a bright hope for winning the girl's championship title this year. Her teammates, Veronica Saunders, Carolyn Jackson, and Sherline McCoy, have shown improvements in form during early practice session and are forming a well-seasoned squad.

Other talent to watch on the squad is George Lee, a two letterman at Dunbar. Lee, a senior, was number two boy and doubles partner to Daniels. The doubles team of Lee and Daniels was seeded No. 2 last year in the state tourney and reached the semi-finals.

Elmer Reid, the most promising newcomer, is also a good doubles player and is looking forward to earning a position on the number one doubles team.

Coach C. F. Pinn has plans for a traveling squad of five boys and five girls. It will be interesting to watch the playoffs to determine the starting positions of each player.

formerly held this honor with 45 points.

French Students Complete Units

By Rowena McDaniel

French II students find a good way to increase their knowledge of French. Recently they completed illustrated units of French words. The words were of things which they contact in daily life such as, fruits, vegetables, meats, drinks and cooking utensils, rooms and their furnishings, fowl, livestock, wild animals, parts of the body, clothes and musical instruments.

Prizes were awarded to those who had the best units. The units were judged on their appeal to one who has not studied French, their organization, the correlation of the illustrations and the words, and their neatness.

In the third period class the winners, first, second, third, were Marla Beverley, Margot Beverley and Margaret Forbes, respectively. In the fifth period class winners were Frieda Thomas, Melvina Pinn and Sylvia Spinner. The judge was Mr. Rudolph Robinson.

Excerpts from the units were exhibited in one of the library display cases.

Room 6 Wins Blue Horse Prize

By Ersie Silas

Le Cercle Francais served students in Room 6 sundaes and cookies as a reward for turning in the highest number of bands at the close of Blue Horse Week last month. Mrs. Lewis, the homeroom teacher, also received a prize.

Collecting Blue Horse bands is the French Club's main financial project. They normally award prizes twice a year—February and May—to homerooms and their teachers for reporting the highest number of Blue Horse trademarks.

Teachers Observe

V. T. A. Anniversary

The Hill City Teachers Association observed the 75th anniversary of the Virginia Teachers Association on Sunday, March 10 in the Dunbar auditorium. This observance was celebrated in a public meeting presenting Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive secretary of the Virginia Teachers Association, as guest speaker. The teachers associations of the surrounding counties were also invited. Before the program began, a coffee hour was held in the foyer of the East building.

Dr. Picott, in his presentation, cited statistics to show Virginia's rating in certain educational aspects as compared to other states of the United States. He also discussed the educational progress in Virginia over the past seventy-five years since the Virginia Teachers Association was organized.

Miss Alma T. Irvine, president of the Hill City Teachers Association, formally extended greetings at the beginning of the program. Music was provided by the Carl B. Hutcherson School Chorus and the Dunbar Chorus.

They enter the bands in a national contest.

On May 1, the five homerooms reporting the largest number of bands and their teachers will receive prizes. The pre-Christmas winners were members of Room 13.

Blue Horse notebook paper and Sheaffer pen cartridges are sold by the Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Anne Wesley. Before the opening bell each morning, representatives go to the homerooms with paper.

Every time the French Club wins a national prize, the school wins a cash prize also.

The French Club also gives a cash prize to a Dunbar graduate.