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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1961!



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STANLEY TWEEDY



RAYMOND CHAMBERS



BETTY STEPHENS



HENRY JEFFERSON



KATE GARVES



RONALD DOUGLAS



RICHARD GLOVER



CONSTANCE JOHNSON



McKINLEY MARSHALL



MARY HUBBARD



EDGAR WOODY



PHYLLIS TINSLEY



MELVIN JOHNSON



NANNIE GILLIS



RONALD WATKINS



ETHEL REID



LESLIE JONES



PERMELIA SCOTT



BARBARA HOUSTON



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Color: Lavender and White

- Tallest Girl **Patricia Parks**
- Tallest Boy **Calvin Hull**
- Shortest Girl **Sandra Rucker**
- Shortest Boy **Melvin Simms**
- Brainiest Boy **Robert Peters**
- Brainiest Girl **Ethel Reid**
- Most Likely to Succeed **Margaret Giles**
- Most Lady-like **Stanley Tweedy**
- Most Gentleman-like **Melvin Simms**
- Most Courteous **Pauline Lacy, William McDaniel**
- Most Attractive Girls **Carolyn Richardson, Paula Weeden**
- Most Handsome Boys **Melvin Hawkins, Raymond Chambers**
- Cutest Girls **Joyce Banks, Joyce Jordan, Barbara Houston**
- Cutest Boys **Leonard Mack, Edgar Woody**
- Most Unassuming Boys **Charles Lewis, Jerry Ford, Henry Jefferson**
- Most Unassuming Girls **Patricia Green, Melvina Winston, Jacqueline Nash**
- Best Shape **Joyce Jordan, Carolyn Richardson, Patricia Thaxton, Myrtle Kinney**
- Best Physique **Earl Cardwell, Willard Scott, Glenn Webster**
- Best Dressed Boys **Raymond Chambers, Clyde Clark, Paul Simon**
- Best Dressed Girls **Mary Steptoe, Patricia Harris, Stanley Tweedy**
- Quietest **Barbara Wood, Permelia Scott, Mary Freeman, William Kendrick**

Tomorrow's success depends upon today's preparation.

- Most Carefree **Carnetta Pinn, Sallie Pannell, Patricia Carter**
- Most Mischievous **Edgar Woody, Carolyn Richardson, Fannie Linthicum**
- Most Popular Girls **Paula Weeden, Ethel Reid**
- Most Popular Boys **Melvin Hawkins, Calvin Hull**
- Friendliest **William McDaniel, Paula Weeden, Pauline Lacy**
- Most Artistic **Stanley Tweedy, Isaiah Henry**
- Neatest Boys **Joseph Tapley, Melvin Hawkins, Melvin Simms, Edgar Woody**
- Neatest Girls **Carolyn Richardson, Paula Weeden, Mary Linthicum**
- Most Sincere **Phyllis Tinsley, Evelyn Stamps**
- Most Garrulous **Euphazine Reid, Patricia Thaxton**
- Best Seamstresses **Rosa Pugh, Mary Linthicum, Patricia Parks, Carrie Anderson**
- Prettiest Hair **Junious Haskins, Carolyn Richardson, Paula Weeden, Rosa Pugh, Phyllis Tinsley**
- Most Dependable **Betty Stephens, Nannie Gills, Barbara Wood, Joseph Lee**
- Class Jivers **Willard Scott, Paul Simon, Wendell Tanner**
- Most Versatile **Handy Withers**
- Most Business-like **McKinley Marshall**
- Best Actors **Handy Withers, Junious Haskins**

Flower: Carnation

- Best Actresses **Peggy Joplin, Euphazine Reid**
- Best Singers **Nannie Gills, Janette Walker, Frederick Reynolds**
- Class Carpenters **Russell Wright, Wendell Tanner, Melvin Johnson**
- Class Drivers **Louis Diggs, Isaiah Henry**
- Class Athletes **William McDaniel, Louise Powell, Eddie Claiborne, Melvin Hawkins, Glenn Webster, Louis Diggs, Joseph Tapley, Frederick Reynolds, Calvin Hull, Ronald Douglas, Richard Glover, Paul Simon, Joseph Lee, Robert Deane, Ethel Reid**
- Jolliest **Euphazine Reid, Paula Weeden**
- Class Mechanics **Charles Merchant, Jacob Terry, Joseph Lee**
- Most Individualistic **Mary Steptoe, Mary Hubbard**
- Most Pleasant **Myrtle Kinney, Louise Powell**
- Best Dancers—Boys **Raymond Chambers, Handy Withers, Junious Haskins**
- Best Dancers—Girls **Ethel Reid, Constance Johnson, Carolyn Richardson, Sally Pannell**
- Most Unpredictable **Quarthee Hunter, Cornelia Harris, Jerry Ford**
- Most Bashful **Barbara Farmer, Richard Glover**
- Most Studious **Margaret Giles**
- Most Ambitious **Jean Gilmore, Janette Walker**



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A Backward Glance

BY HANDY WITHERS

Today marks the termination of the 1960-61 school session which is an adequate time to evaluate the achievements and accomplishments of our school. Glancing back over this year's incidences, we find many pleasant and unpleasant events. Nevertheless, I am sure there is one thing, one incident, or one activity which has left an imprint or affected us individually. These we should cherish, for it is through experiences that we become educated.

There is no doubt that this year's tragedy, the death of Mrs. Maggie Harris, affected the Dunbar Family tremendously. An understanding, popular, sympathetic, patient, dedicated, and witty person, Mrs. Harris will long be remembered and missed.

The presence of Dr. Paul Munro, whose retirement as school superintendent becomes effective July 1, will continuously be felt in the halls of our school, for he has done much in his sixteen years of untiring service to make Dunbar what it is today.

In spite of the fact that this year brought two great losses to our school system, I feel that we can truthfully say that our school has made great progress. In athletics, a girls' track team was organized for the first time in the history of the school. The team not only received the full support of the student body but won the Northern Virginia Invitational Relays

Journey To The Main Stream

By Miss Jeanette Irvine

On June 13, ninety graduates of our school will stand on the threshold of their voyage into the main stream of life. This year's graduates have the advantage of more affluents emptying into the main stream than any other graduates. No matter which of the countless number of fields chosen, the voyage of each affluent will consist of essentially the same concerns.

The first concern of a voyage is its destination. Each graduate must decide what his destination in life is, then outline a mental program of activities which will lead to the destination. Upon being satisfied with his program, he must concentrate on the organization of his activities. The spearhead of every activity should point toward the destination. With the spearhead of his planned activities pointing toward his goal, each affluent will merge and enter the plotted course to the main stream.

Another concern of the graduate is determination—determination to reach his goal even amid difficulties. In times of difficulties, he might find strength in these words, "Others have, so can I."

High on the list of concerns is imagination. Imagination provides enrichment and finds something to offer which hasn't been offered before. Studies have proved that the man with imagination may possess no more of the fundamentals than the man without imagination. Studies also have proved that the man with imagination usually accomplishes his goal.

A magnetic personality places high in the concerns. A magnetic personality embraces love and

Dear Faculty Advisors and Staff of the Dunbar "Chronicle":

I deeply appreciate the congratulatory message which was sent to me recently by the staff and faculty advisors of the Dunbar CHRONICLE. Although the honor of being a member of Phi Beta Kappa gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction, I cannot in all honesty share it alone.

Whatever successes I have attained as a college student are directly related to the excellent secondary education which I received in Dunbar High School, and also to the fine teachers I had in elementary school who insured my having an educational background substantial enough to compete on an equal level with college students from all parts of the nation. I wish that I had the time and the means to thank all of you personally for making it possible for me to be academically prepared for high level college work.

From reading the Dunbar CHRONICLE, I notice that Dunbar students are making outstanding academic achievements and I am proud to be an alumni member. Certainly any Dunbar student who has the desire to achieve cannot help but do so in the dedicated academic atmosphere afforded to them by the administrative staff and faculty of Dunbar High School.

I thank you again for the congratulations which you so graciously extended to me, and I would like to leave the following quotation which has guided me for my fellow Dunbarians to consider: "It requires nothing to be average, but it takes courage to

Inquiring Reporter

By Joyce Banks

Question: Seniors, what advice would you like to leave with the underclassmen that will aid them in preparation for college and future jobs?

Carnetta Pinn: Do your best at whatever you do, and don't shirk your responsibilities.

Euphazine Reid: Take advantage of all cultural events, read widely, and limit your extra-curricular activities. Most of all, don't look for an easy way out all the time.

Calvin Hull: Learn today, for tomorrow is not promised to any of us.

Carrie Anderson: Decide your aim in life now and work toward it.

Margaret Giles: Make the most of your study time, and most of all read, read, read!

Joyce Jordan: The best advice I can give is study hard.

Permelia Scott: Grasp the opportunity now, because opportunity knocks but one.

Barbara Wood: Cheat less and study more!

Melvin Johnson: Learn how to think!

Stanley Tweedy: Get wisdom; but in your getting, get understanding. Face your responsibilities.

Mary Freeman: Learn to do for yourself and stop depending on others.

Charles Merchant: Prepare today for tomorrow's success.

Mary Hubbard: Learn all you can, for "A little learning is a dangerous thing, drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring."

Junious Haskins: Procastination is the root of all failures. Don't fool around because it's later than you think.

Wilbert Wilson: Always be prepared.

school. The team not only received the full support of the student body, but won the Northern Virginia Invitational Relays Championship Trophy for the 440 meter girls' relay championship.

Other trophies added to our case were the Western District Basketball Championship, the Western District Basketball Visitation Championship, the Western District Track Championship, the C. I. A. A. Medley Relay Championship, and the state V. I. A. Medley Relay Championship.

The foreign language laboratory, financed by the National Education Defense Act of 1958, was instituted.

A new Curriculum Enrichment program designed to enrich the education of juniors and seniors was adopted.

The Band and the Chorus reached the summit of their performances by winning superior-plus ratings at the music festival and by winning unanimous acclaim for their excellent performance in their annual spring concert.

A new club, the Future Teachers of America, was organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. O. F. Bartley.

The English Department presented the Kappa Gamma Chi Debating Society of Virginia Union University of Richmond. It was also responsible for a winner in the Elk's Oratorical Contest. Lillian Roane, a sophomore, won second place in the state contest.

The senior class was credited with giving one of the best senior play performances in "A-Feudin' Over Yonder."

The Student Council set a new cultural pace for our student body by presenting the West Virginia State College Band in concert.

Our school had the privilege of hosting the Western District Science-Math Conference. Dunbar received the largest number of awards.

The Lynchburg Exchange Club presented Dunbar a "Freedom Shrine," containing twenty-eight reproductions of the most important documents in American history.

Principal C. W. Seay was selected by the City Council to the City Planning Commission, a group responsible for planning the growth and development of our city.

A chemistry research team of ninth grade general science students was organized by Mr. W. E. Clark.

Dunbar was honored with visits by Dorothea Towles, internationally renowned model, and Johnny Olszewski, fullback for the Washington Redskins.

I have only attempted to recollect some of the memories of the past year through which we can see the great progress our school is making. Inasmuch as progress is the most important ingredient in education, we must not become satisfied with these accomplishments. We must set our goals higher and work harder to reach them. We must develop confidence in ourselves and respect for our fellowman.

As we, the seniors, prepare to leave Dunbar, we hope that you, the underclassmen, will profit from our mistakes. When you become seniors and look back at your developments and contributions to our Alma-Mater, be able to look with pride and say, "Well done."

high in the concerns. A magnetic personality embraces love and respect for mankind; it displays leadership and fellowship, and leaves a pleasing imprint along its way.

Each concern along the affluent must be accompanied by character. The graduate must raise his thoughts to the highest plane. On his journey to the main stream he must read some outstanding poetical works, read the biographies of successful men, listen to good music, listen to speakers with messages, and crowd his life with contacts worthy of being imitated. With each concern crowned with character, as surely as the natural affluent flows into its main stream, so will the affluent of life flow into its main stream.

Value of a High School Diploma

REPRINT FROM STUDENT LIFE MAY 1956

Submitted by Patricia Joplin

During vacation time many high school students will seek and find summer jobs. The feel of the weekly paycheck in their pockets is liable to turn their heads away from school—away from graduating and receiving their diploma.

The extreme value of a high school diploma is very seldom realized by teenagers of today. A most outstanding factor when applying for a job is the diploma. This is some proof to the future employer that you have something of what it takes to start and complete a job. It will increase the potential of a larger salary. Graduating and receiving a diploma is a duty a child owes his parents, as well as himself. There is a certain amount of satisfaction that comes from knowing that you have finished the job and done it well.

At the present time some of

it requires nothing to be average, but it takes courage to achieve."

Sincerely yours,
Evelyn S. Freeman,
Howard University,
Washington, D. C.

you may have no intention of going to college or furthering your education in anyway. But, the day may come when advancement in your job requires some college work. No college will accept a person without a high school diploma.

Many boys will enter the Armed Forces, either by enlisting or with the aid of the draft board. The Armed Forces offer a great deal of training in many trades; the boys who are high school graduates have first choice when it comes to that training.

When the time comes for marriage and owning a place in a nice community, a high school graduate has a better chance of establishing a firmer and better position in the community. In marriage, if one party has a much higher education than the other, an inferior feeling may develop on the part of the one with less education.

When you are enjoying your vacation this summer, remember some of this, so that when you return in September you'll have a new outlook—a new outlook on high school and that valuable diploma.

Dobbins Vocational-
Technical School,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Best wishes and much happiness are extended Miss Susan Fain, librarian, who will become Mrs. William Davis this month. Also to Mr. Robert Winfrey, choral director, who will wed Miss Johnie Evans in August.

than you think.

Wilbert Wilson: Always do your best. Join some clubs that will help you academically as well as socially.

Mary Steptoe: Do not put off until tomorrow, what you can do today.

Sallie Pannell: As Pope says, "Tis education forms the common mind, just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Robert Peters: "Have knowledge, will travel," so get all you can while you can.

Barbara Houston: Though the road may be rugged, don't give up.

Eddie Claiborne: Learn as much as you can now, because your future will depend largely upon it.

Jean Gilmore: A great majority of us would be better students if we had more self-confidence. If you don't believe in yourself, you can't expect anyone else to believe in you, so, students, have confidence in yourselves.

Patricia Carter: When taking a test, try putting the answers in your head instead of on a "pony."

Peggy Joplin: Have a searching mind, do not be ashamed if you don't know, but be ashamed if you don't try to find out.

Pauline Lacy: Choose the right curriculum to fit in with your future plans.

Charles Lewis: Study hard now so that you won't get behind in your work.

Louise Powell: Do all of the work you can whenever you can, wherever you can and you'll come out ahead.

Carolyn Richardson: Learn how to face responsibilities now and in the future you will be able to face your problems.

ALUMNI NOTES

Evelyn Freeman, senior at



Evelyn Freeman

Howard University and a '57 Dunbar graduate, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. While at Dunbar, Evelyn was an active student, participating in many organizations including editor of the CHRONICLE.

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William Martin Womack,



William Womack

valedictorian of the class of '53 and also valedictorian of his class at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, was graduated from the School of Medicine, University of Virginia on June 4. Dr. Womack will leave this month to begin his internship in Seattle, Washington.

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James Allen, class of '56, graduated from Morgan State College with a B.S. degree in biology. He has also received a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Armed Service.

While at Morgan, he was Captain of the varsity football team and a member of Pi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

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Thomas Langhorne, a '57 graduate, was honored in the R.O.T.C. ceremonies at Virginia State College recently.

LET'S READ AWHILE

By Mary Steptoe

HIS EYE IS ON
THE SPARROW
BY ETHEL WATERS

WITH CHARLES SAMUELS

"His Eye Is On The Sparrow" is Ethel Waters' autobiography, which tells of her warmth, her faith in God, her lusty humor, and, above all, her courage. Her story begins in a sordid Negro tenement in Chester, Pennsylvania; it ends fifty years later in a star's dressing room on Broadway.

NEARBY

By Elizabeth Yates

This is a timely novel concerned with the greatest problem of the day: The relationship between people. The action takes place in a small village but many of the issues that confront the world are there, sharpened by the tighter focus—the relationship between peoples of different backgrounds and beliefs, the relation of society to the social outcast—and underlying it all is the question of how we can live democracy instead of how we can talk democracy.

THE MAN IN THE
IRON LUNG

By Leonard C. Hawkins

With Milton Lomask

"The Man In The Iron Lung" is a warm biographical tribute to the well-known victim of paralytic polio whose courage and selflessness are a shining inspiration to all.

ABE LINCOLN'S OTHER
MOTHER

By Bernadine Bailey

Sometimes it is a wife, sometimes a mother, who is a formative, decisive influence in a great man's life. In Abraham Lin-

Commencement Program

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1961 E. C. GLASS AUDITORIUM

THEME: NEW FRONTIERS IN EDUCATION

HANDY WITHERS, JR., Class President, Presiding

PROCESSIONAL—"Pomp and Circumstance".....Edward Elgar
HIGH SCHOOL BAND

INVOCATIONTHE REV. H. A. FORD

WELCOME ADDRESSHANDY WITHERS, JR.

SALUTATORY—"World Citizenship"....PEGGY JOANNE JOPLIN

"A SPIRIT FLOWER"Campbell-Tipton
HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

VALEDICTORY—"Education for World Peace"—
ETHEL LOUISE REID

AWARDING OF SCHOLARSHIPS—

MRS. PAULINE F. WEEDEN, Ass't. Principal

"WHERE'ERE YOU WALK"G. F. Handel

Solo: MARION JANETTE WALKER

AWARDING OF DIPLOMASMR. C. W. SEAY,

Principal

REMARKSDR. PAUL M. MUNRO, Superintendent

"LORD MAKE ME MORE HOLY"R. Winfrey

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS

BENEDICTIONTHE REV. R. E. BARTLEY

RECESSIONAL—"Pomp and Circumstance".....Edward Elgar
HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Girls Take Top Honors In Class Of '61

Contrary to last year's graduating class, girls hold the top scholastic averages among the '61 grads. Ethel Reid, Peggy Joplin, and Mary Steptoe hold the top three positions.

Ethel, with a 95.74 average, is valedictorian. While at Dunbar she has participated in many extra-curricular activities and has received many awards for her scholastic achievements.

At the Western District Science Conferences, Ethel won second place in Algebra I in 1958, first place in Algebra II in 1959, fourth place in physics last year, and third place in chemistry this year. She also won first place with her exhibit on "The Uptake

Three Receive Science Grants

By Yvonne Hughes

Lillian Hale, an honor student, has won a grant to attend a summer science institute at Bennett College. During this session Lillian will devote most of her studies to biology and research in mathematics.

Mrs. Gloria Lewis, science teacher, won a grant to do research in physics at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. H. D. Hamlett, biology teacher, also received a grant to continue work on his doctorate degree at Ohio State College.

These colleges are three of many throughout the country to offer science training to talented high school sopho-

POETS SPEAK

A Senior's Prayer

By Mary Hubbard

Let not my learning be in vain,
Nor my experiences received here
cause me pain.

Let every person whom I've met,
Remember me without regret.
Let the knowledge I've acquired,
Never cause me my face to hide.
Let my path lead to my aim,
And not away, down the road of
shame.

To the Graduate

Submitted by Patricia Joplin

This treasured goal you have
attained,
A shining door swung wide,
Through which you pass, your
head held high,
With so much joy and pride.

The wisdom gained those busy
years

In search of knowledge true,
Is well worthwhile as you will
find
All your lifetime through.

You're wished a world of happi-
ness.

Success along life's way,
You are tomorrow's golden hope
On Graduation Day.

Commencement

Submitted by Margaret Giles

Four brief years are spent and
now together we count our
chips of laughter, joy and pain.
Storing them today with years of
weather, months and weeks of
sunshine and of rain.

Some foolish songs we've sung,
voices ringing, some parties we
have planned, some honors
won.

Virginia State College recently.
While at Dunbar he was a member of the French Club, Y. M. C. A., Dunbarian Staff, CHRONICLE Staff, and Junior Red Cross.

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Robert Betts, class of '59, was lauded by Ohio State College for his outstanding scholastic average during his two years there.

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Captain James Kelly, former member of Dunbar Safety Patrol, is stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Florida, after a tour of overseas duty. Making a career of secret service in the Air Force, Kelly was recently advanced from rank of private to captain.

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Mable Gunn, class of '59, is doing an excellent job as clerk typist at D. C. General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

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Seen on Dunbar's campus recently were Frank Royal, '57, a '61 graduate of Virginia Union University; Raymond Swain, Clarence Coleman, James Harmon, and Floyd Cabell, all 1960 graduates and members in the armed services; Robert McCory and Otis Tucker, students at Shaw University; Lutheran Wiley, student at Winston-Salem Teachers College; Frank Lee, student at Bluefield State College; and Howard Scott, student at South Carolina State College.

Frances Hayes Baird, Dunbar alumna, has received a scholarship to study this summer at the Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Mrs. Baird holds the M.A. degree from Atlanta University and

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ive, positive influence in a great man's life. In Abraham Lincoln's life it was his stepmother, Sarah Bush Lincoln, who was the most important single factor in his development. It was she, the stepmother, who mothered the boy and molded the man, who helped him to achieve the greatness of soul that made him a man for the ages.

Class of '51 Presents Masterpieces to School

By Gracie A. Tinsley

The Class of '51 presented Dunbar a gift of four oil paintings. Mr. George Martin presented the paintings which included "The Contest" and the "Mona Lisa."

These paintings were given to beautify the school and to aid students in their art appreciation.

The Class of '51 was the smallest class to graduate from Dunbar since 1920 with thirty-four members. This was the first class to graduate having 5 years instead of 4 years of high school. Today there are twelve members of the class living in Lynchburg.

WILLIE EUBANKS WINS MATH AWARD

For her outstanding performance in a mathematics contest co-sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, Willie Jane Eubanks received a cash award. She also received a certificate and a book.

Dunbar's team rank was eleventh in a group of 123 schools in the Maryland-District of Columbia-Virginia section.

year. She also won first place with her exhibit on "The Uptake of Phosphorus 32 in Rat Brain Cell Suspension" at this year's conference. During the summer of 1960, Ethel participated in a research program at Howard University sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Not only is Ethel a scholar, but she possesses athletic abilities. In 1959, she won the State Girls' Singles Tennis Championship and was the runner-up in the National Girls' Singles Championship.

Her plans for the future include entering Howard University and studying toward a career in medicine or mathematics.

With a 94.93 average, Peggy Joplin is salutatorian. Her scholastic attainments include winning second place in eighth grade science in 1957, third place in general science in 1958, and first place in physics in 1960 at the Western District Science Conferences.

Peggy anticipates entering Fisk University and working toward a career as a biochemist.

Mary Steptoe, who has a 93.06 average, holds the third position in the class.

During her years at Dunbar, she has been affiliated with the National Honor Society, N. H. A., Science Club, CHRONICLE staff, Latin club, Theater Guild, and Chorus.

At this year's Western District Science Conference, Mary won second place in Chemistry.

She plans to enter Virginia State College where she will major in mathematics.

15 Awarded Journalism Keys

Fifteen seniors received keys for their contributions to journalism. Of this number, 12 served on both the Dunbarian and the CHRONICLE. All but one have

to offer science and mathematics to talented high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors as well as qualified science and mathematics teachers.

The National Science Foundation sponsors and finances the research program with the participating colleges. This program offers the highly selected students a chance to study science and mathematics at a college level while in high school. It enables them to be better prepared and advanced in science and mathematics than students on their grade levels. It also enables the teachers to advance to higher levels in these two fields. It enables them to teach as well as to do research work.

The six weeks period begins June 11 and ends July 22. At the end of the period, certificates will be awarded to those who complete the courses and a research project satisfactorily.

served more than one year. Both of these publications are extra curricular activities and are evaluated each year by national rating agencies.

The Dunbarian has maintained an A rating for three consecutive years (1959-60-61). The CHRONICLE recently received a certificate of commendation from the National Scholastic Press Association.

Receiving keys for the year-book were Kate Graves, Dunbarian editor, Edgar Woody, Joyce Jordan, Louise Powell, Peggy Joplin, Sallie Pannell, Myrtle Kinney, and Frederick Reynolds.

Keys for the newspaper went to Handy Withers, CHRONICLE editor, Ethel Reid, Betty Stephens, Junious Haskins, Joyce Banks, Nannie Gills, and Mary Hubbard.

Mrs. E. C. Watson made the presentations.

have planned, some honors won,

So casually—and now our hearts are clinging to all such little things that made us one.

For when the last dear silly song is sung, and we have no more days to call our own

When in these halls our last school bell has rung, and memory captures moments that are flown,

I think that then, perhaps, some tears will fall as we become a picture on a wall.

Music Student Chosen Student of the Month

By Shirley Fowler

It was Campbell County High School's loss and Dunbar's gain when Janette Walker transferred to Dunbar. During Janette's years here, she has made many fine contributions to help push "old Dunbar to the top."

Since music is closest to Janette's heart, and we can easily understand why, she has worked conscientiously to perfect her voice. Her efforts paid off when she was selected by a panel of local music experts as the winner in the Lions' annual James Bland Memorial Contest.

Our featured classmate has represented Dunbar on numerous occasions. Among them—the district James Bland contest at Virginia Union University, the Omega Talent Search at Martinsville and Hampton Institute, and a contest at Danville where she placed second.

Besides being a member and librarian of the Chorus, she is affiliated with the Tri-Hi-Y and Le Cercle Francais.

Although Dunbar will miss Janette next year, we wish for her every success at Virginia State College where she will continue her studies toward a career as a singer.

Track Team Cops District Meet

By Frances Brown

Dunbar rated high in scoring 89 points during the Western District Track Meet recently.

The team gained the first two places in each event and came in second and third in the broad jump. They won the mile relay in a new meet record time of 3:35 and the medley relay of 3:40.

Robert Dean set a mark in the 220-yard dash at 22.1 seconds. John Richardson and Warren Canada tied in the high jump at six feet.

Warren Canada took scoring honors by winning the discus, shot put, and tying for first in the high jump, for 14 points. He also was third man on the record setting medley relay team.

Southside High School came closest to the Poets with 31 1/3 points. Bethune High School followed with 19 points and Langston High School with 10 points.

Annual Physical Education Program Given

By Shirley Jackson

Both girls and boys in the physical-health education classes participated in the P. E. department's annual assembly program on May 25. Talks on health and sports, followed by appropriate demonstrations, highlighted the program. Speakers and their topics were Lillian Hale, Physical Fitness; Shirley Jackson, Stunts and Tumbling; Evelyn Tapley, Team Sports; Thelma Bolding,

U. S. HISTORY CLASS DISPLAYS PROJECTS

Pupils in the 4th period United States History Class used for their individual term projects the theme: "How America Has Changed Since 1900."

After doing much of the research work in the library, some collected miniature samples of washing machines, automobiles, airplanes and even an old fashioned telephone.

Many of the reports dealt with the development of many of our modern every day devices. Some of the machines used today were traced from their beginning. This was especially done in our modern ways of transportation such as the automobile and the airplane.

Mrs. Womack and her students are to be commended for assembling such an educational project.

FROM SHERLOCK HOLMES' FILES

Ladies and Gentlemen, Sherlock Holmes has been at it again! I've been uncovering some very tasty morsels, if I must say so myself.

In the case of the traveling class rings, we find a new development. On checking out a tip from an anonymous source, I found that F. R.'s ring has shifted again. It's my hunch that there's more between you two than the atmosphere, P. J.

Another tip received within the last six weeks is that G. P. (alumnus), as well as other college students, will be com-

Student Council 1960-61 Report

By Shirley Fowler

It is our desire to gear our program in line with our objectives. As the school year comes to a close I would like to review our program for this year. I shall simply list the projects and comment briefly on each.

1st. The annual Orientation Day . . . This type of program is sponsored to introduce or orientate the new student to the school by giving them, before school starts, the rules, regulations, courses and traditions of the school. We work during the summer making plans that will best help them to get acquainted easily with their new surroundings.

2nd. The Straw Election . . . We promoted this mock election during the time of our national presidential election. We were anxious to make our students aware that a national election was taking place. We also wanted to bring to them some of the personalities and issues of our campaign.

3rd. The annual Christmas Sing and Dance . . . This is a traditional activity in which we try to bring the family closer together.

4th. The Blue Crutch Sale . . . We always hope to be identified with some community activity. This year through the crutch sale, we raised \$217.00 for the March of Dimes Campaign. For

Sounds Around Town

Euphazine Reid

My friends, that time has come again when we must soon part. So I'll dedicate this column

DR. LYMAN BROOKS DELIVERS N. H. S. ADDRESS



Newly installed honor society members (l. to r.) Evelyn Tapley, Billie Smith, Willie Eubanks, Barry Johnson, and Alberta Johnson pose with Dr. Lyman Brooks, guest speaker, at the reception following the program.

our outstanding services in this sale, we were awarded a certificate from the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

5th. Open Assembly Program . . . This is sponsored to encourage our students to learn to participate freely in group discussions.

6th. Cultural Program . . . This is an attempt to bring to you during your five years at Dunbar a variety of fine arts to enhance your appreciation of these arts as well as to entertain you.

7th. Regular Elections . . . We attempt to teach the democratic way of life, respect for the ballot and the prerequisites for voting. Since Mrs. We-

Five juniors were inducted into the Hill City Chapter of the National Honor Society at a formal ceremony in the school auditorium on May 23.

Inductees were Alberta Johnson, Willie Eubanks, Billie Smith, Evelyn Tapley and Barry Johnson.

Dr. Lyman Brooks, president of Virginia State College, Norfolk, Virginia, was the guest speaker. Speaking on the topic, "The Balanced Life—The Spread of Excellence," Dr. Brooks emphasized the necessity for a sound educational background. He further stated that by 1970 there would be less than 5% of the population engaged in unskilled labor. Also, he said, "We

Tumbling; Evelyn Tapley, Team Sports; Thelma Bolding, Rhythmic Dances; and Alfred Elliott, Individual and Dual Sports.

Included in the demonstrations were tumbling acts, weight lifting, square dancing and squad drills.

Louise Powell gave the introduction.

Albert Mallet and William Beverly contributed to the program by playing trumpet solos.

Diggs and Betts Score In Teenage Road-E-O

By Shirley Fowler

Louis Diggs and Frank Betts won second and third places, respectively, in the Lynchburg Junior Chamber of Commerce Teenage Road-e-o held recently in the E. C. Glass parking lot.

Diggs was awarded two \$25 bonds donated by two Lynchburg banks, while Betts was awarded a transistor radio.

Jackie Lucas, a student at E. C. Glass High School, received a plaque and \$75 in savings bonds for the first prize.

Mr. Leighton Dodd, Jaycee president, presented the awards.

Written tests were given prior to the road tests.

ALUMNI NOTES

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has done advance work in French and allied subjects at Western University, University of Pennsylvania, and Temple University.

While at Western Reserve, she lived and studied in Mather House, a French endowed institute where only French is spoken.

After studying for six weeks at the Sorbonne, Mrs. Baird will tour some of the European countries.

(alumnus), as well as other college students, will be coming home soon! Watson, my very trusted assistant, is stumped on whether E. J. is G. P.'s special girl now or P. J. You don't know what your dear friend is doing, P. J.? You'd better take Sherlock's advice and open your eyes!

The fellows from Scotland Yard gave me some choice "info" last night. They said that on their daily strolls through Dundon, they see quite a few new couples. As my associates, I'm willing to let you in on them.

L. P., here's a word of advice from an old hand. Stick to running . . . you'll have a better chance of scoring there than with W. Mc.

C. C., do you know that in the files of my adventures I found a case similar to yours? It was a case of a supposedly cool chick after a truly cool cat (like J. Dee R.). She never got any further than receiving a slip of paper with his name on it for his athlete's letter. Isn't that what happened to you?

J. J., (alumnus), made his grand appearance a month ago. Weren't you happy, E. J.?

By the way, whose ring have you been wearing around your neck? Oh, a minor mistake, my associates briefed me . . . no, it's not Lanky's . . . his girl friend has it.

P. J., do you really believe you can take C. A.'s place in J. M.'s heart? It's truly make believe.

So, my trusted associates, until Big Ben's toll opens another school season, I must bid you adieu.

Sherlock Holmes,
Private Investigator
from Dundon.

grade way of me, respect for the ballot and the prerequisites for voting. Since Mrs. Womack now helps with this project through her Social Science classes, this has become a very real experience.

To break this sad trend, Bobby Lewis has touched M. S.'s heart with "Tossing and Turning." Also Dee Clark's "Raindrops" has fallen on Phyllis Tinsley while thinking of Cecil.

Still tops with C. J. is "Daddy's Home," I guess, because he has come home.

P. H. says, "Every Beat of My Heart" is for Joe J. so please, Mr. X, don't bother me.

J. "Dee" wants to know will you "Stand By Me" on my high jump to the Moon?

J. G. wants to know "Why Can't I Have a Love of My Own" along with P. C.?

L. P. would like to "Run-away" with W. McDaniel but C. P. has gotten some sticky "Peanut Butter" that's holding him tight like glue.

J. B. really has her a "Traveling Man," but F. R. has a sweet little "Hundred Pounds of Clay"—or does he?

Well, C. H. loves "Hello Walls" so much he would like to dedicate it to all book worms and students who are going to make the best of college work and not the college social life.

Say Seniors, at "Quarter to Three" on June 11, I hope we'll all meet for Baccalaureate.

E. S., Matthew says, "I'm a Fool to Care," but will you go to the Prom with me? But her reply is, "It Never Happens in Real Life." It must be "All in Your Mind." "Mama Said" there would be days like this.

Even though a few underclassmen are saying "Please Stay" to the Seniors, we must say "Bye Bye Baby" and wish you the best of everything in the coming years.

Now stay cool this summer and learn these dances: The Mess Around, The Ray Charleston and the Roach.

live in a balanced universe . . . to everything there is a season. There is a time for everything. Take time to read, study, plan, dream . . . think big even if you fail, look up and see the stars."

8th. Awarding of Attendance Banners . . . We also encourage better attendance through the attendance banners and spot checks. We know that to learn we *must* come to the place of learning regularly.

Last we have attempted to enrich our school morale by encouraging the students to do a better job of singing the Alma Mater and Grace. Our chorus director, Mr. Winfrey, assisted us by teaching the proper interpretation as well as singing of this song to our students at our open meeting.

A Note of Thanks

The CHRONICLE staff wishes to express its appreciation to the faculty, students, and patrons for their support toward the success of this year's newspaper.

Sophomore Wins In State Oratorical Contest

By Frances Brown

Speaking on "The Positive Effects of Racial Integration in American Education Under the Constitution," Lillian Roane, a district winner, placed second in the Elk's state oratorical contest, held in Charlottesville on May 22. She won a \$100 scholarship, which will be awarded when she graduates in 1963.

Arnold Beverley of Huntington High School in Newport News edged Lillian by a narrow one-point margin to win a first place \$500 scholarship. Third place winner was Odell Young, who received a \$50 scholarship.

During the initiation ceremony old members of the society spoke on the virtues and qualifications of the National Honor Society. The old members are Handy Withers, Kate Graves, Ethel Reid, Robert Peters, Margaret Giles, Mary Steptoe, Louise Powell, Frederick Reynolds, Joyce Banks, and Peggy Joplin.

Mr. C. W. Seay introduced the speaker and presented each new member an emblem of the N. H. S.

The Dunbar Chorus provided the music.

After the program, a reception given in honor of the new members was held in the main corridor of the East Building.

He represented Parker Gray High School of Alexandria.

Criteria for judging were 50% for content and 50% for delivery. Dr. Robert Smith, English Department of the University of Virginia; Dr. Hopkins, a retired Norfolk teacher, and Mr. Awkard, graduate student at the University of Virginia, were the judges.

Other participating schools were Burley of Charlottesville, East Suffolk of Suffolk and Carver of Chester.

With the exception of Lillian all the orators were seniors.