

Looking Forward
With the New and
Greater Dunbar!

Dunbar Chronicle

Welcome,
Sweet
Springtime!

Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol XII

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, MARCH, 1958

No. 4



Delores Higginbotham greets Dr. J. G. Gilsky before special assembly.
STAFF PHOTO BY HARRIS.

Students Hear Dr. Gilsky, Radio Evangelist

By Rosa Shepherd

Dr. James Gordon Gilsky, pioneer in radio preaching, addressed the students at a special assembly on February 25.

who wins is the child who believes that he can."

He was introduced by Principal C. W. Seay.

Delores Higginbotham led devotions for the special pro-

Dunbar Receives Distinguished Rating At Dramatic Tournament

By Rosa L. Shepherd

The Dunbar High School Theater Guild received a distinguished rating at the Sixth District Drama Tournament held recently in the school auditorium. The play, "One of Us," by Charles Emery was said to be the most outstanding play of the tournament by the critic judge.

Special honor was received by Katie Pettigrew for her great portrayal of Lettie, Agatha's spinster sister, and also Geral Turner for her "most striking appearance" as Freda, Agatha's daughter-in-law. The rest of the cast included Clayton Taliaferro as Michael, a guest in the Prescott home; Evelyn Hancock as Agatha, hostess to guests in her house; Vivian Pinn as Ingrid, Michael's fiancée, also a guest; and Ernest Dean as Vernon, Agatha's son.

This play was about a girl who was blackmailing a man for a crime he committed ten years before. She was disliked by all although her husband loved her. She was later killed and the murderer was soon revealed to be Agatha's spinster sister who was insane.

Other schools participating and their respective productions were West End High School, "Heat Lightning,"

Social Worker Is Guest Speaker

By Joyce Ann Braxton

Mrs. Bertha Jarvis, a social worker from Berlin, Maryland, spoke to the Dunbar student body in the auditorium on February 4.

The purpose of her speech was to encourage students to become missionaries and help the needy in foreign countries. Mrs. Jarvis represented "KIMBER," an organization with headquarters in Berlin, Maryland. Particularly, she was interested in help for the needy in Greece. In explaining the program, she stated that three plans had been used for sending things to needy people in Greece. First, they had sent canned or powdered milk. This plan was improved by sending the cows to produce the milk. Second, they had asked for contributions of three cents which would buy a hungry child food. Third, through "Care," they had asked for a donation or a box of clothing for the needy.

For those who planned to consider missionary work, she gave this advice: In order to help needy people, one first has to love them.

Devotions were led by Godfrey Harris. Mrs. Weeden introduced

P. T. A. OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY

By Joyce Ann Braxton

Rev. A. L. Hill, pastor of Rivermont Baptist Church, was the speaker at the P.T.A. Founder's Day program held in the Dunbar auditorium on Monday evening, February 24 at 8 P. M.

Rev. Hill's first statement was a challenge: "If we are to preserve the American way of life, we must try to improve it." He stated that "the P.T.A. can do this."

During the "Tribute to Founders," Mrs. Hazel Boulware recited scripture and prayer, and Mrs. Leona Scott, Mrs. Laura Reid, Mrs. Dennie Jordan and Mrs. Rebecca Scott lighted candles to the founders, the national, state, and local comrades, respectively.

Mrs. Permelia Moore recited Tennyson's "Crossing The Bar." L. W. Spencer, secretary of the P. T. A., was pianist for the evening.

STAMPS HONORED AT MARYLAND COLLEGE

Laurence Garnell Stamps, 1953 graduate, was invited to participate in the Honors Convocation held at Maryland State College recently.

Garnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stamps,

25. A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Gilsky has served as pastor of South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., and as a trustee of Springfield College. He used as his subject—"Discovering Yourself."

Using the life of the Italian immigrant, Fiorella La Guardia who became the well-known mayor of New York; Dr. Gilsky urged the boys and girls to "discover themselves." He offered three steps as fundamental in the discovery process:

- (1) Trying oneself on every type of activity.
 - (2) After discovering a flicker of ability, practice.
 - (3) Keeping faith in oneself.
- Dr. Gilsky ended his speech with the warning: "The child

Vivian Pinn Named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

By Handy Withers

Vivian Pinn was awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award. This bonus was won because she received the highest score on a Betty Crocker test given to the girl seniors on the General Mills search for the "Homemaker of Tomorrow." Her pin was presented by principal C. W. Seay. Because her score was the highest in the school, she is eligible to enter the state search. If she qualifies there, she will be eligible to enter the national search. The state winner in this contest will receive a one thousand, five hundred dollar scholarship, and the national winner will receive a five thousand dollar scholarship.

Devotions were led by Godfrey Harris. Mrs. Weeden introduced the guest speaker and another platform guest, Mrs. A. J. Anderson. The chorus sang "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven and "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel.

LESTER GREENE HEADS WESTERN DISTRICT S. P. A.

By Joyce Braxton

Lester Greene, prominent Junior and representative to the Student Council Planning Conference held in Danville recently, was named president of the Western District Student Participation Association by the conference.

Greene was accompanied to the meeting by Lucille Withers, Dunbar Student Council president and J. J. Cardwell, sponsor.

The purpose of the conference was to organize the councils in the Western District and to make plans for the Student Council Workshop which will be held at Virginia State College during the summer.

Lucille Withers was elected to serve on the constitutional committee of the group, and Mr. Cardwell was named chairman of sponsors.

The meeting was held at Langston High School.

Vivian is the Editor-in-Chief of the "Chronicle," president of the Band and Theater Guild, and a member of the French Club, Science Club, Junior Red Cross, Annual Staff and National Honor Society.

and State College recently. Garnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stamps, was congratulated by the president, Dr. J. T. Williams, on his distinguished achievement in scholarship.

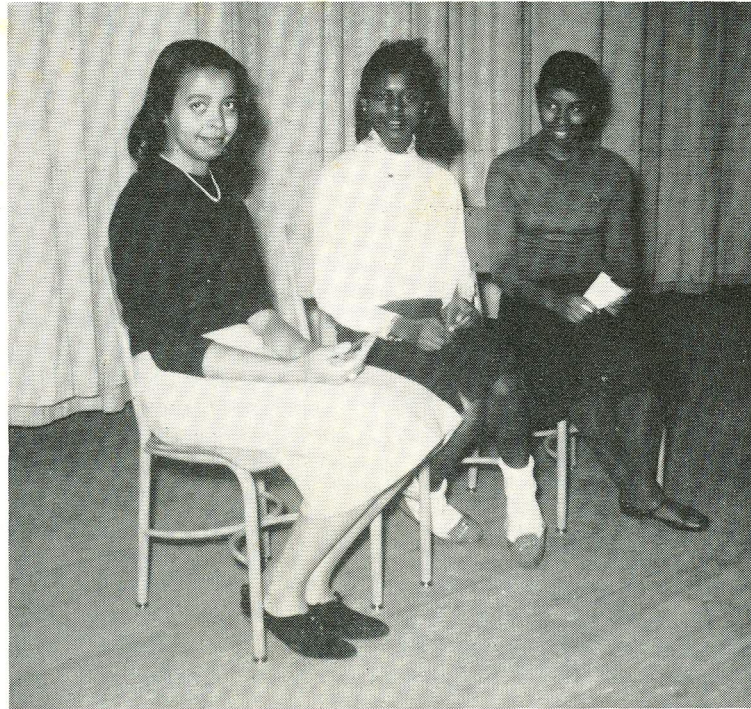
Frankie Jackson Wins Annual Spelling Contest

By Joyce Ann Braxton

Frankie Jackson, a senior, won first place in the annual spelling contest held in the auditorium on February 20. Frankie spelled "contemporaneous" missed by the second place winner, Edna Featherston, and then spelled "apostrophe." Third place winner was Rosa Shepherd. The other contestants were by homerooms: (1) Billie Smith; (2) Ruth

Haley; (4) Elaine Calloway; (5) Barry Johnson; (6) Phyllis Tinsley; (8) Cornelia Harris; (10) Willie Eubanks; (11) Mary Anderson; (12) Goldie Canody; (13) Edith Shepherd; (14) Kate Graves; (15) Carolyn Jackson; (103) Joyce Johnson; (204) Nannie Wright; (206) Ann Jordan; (302) De-

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)



SPELLING CHAMPS

Frankie Jackson, Dunbar's 1958 spelling champion, is shown with Edna Featherston and Rosa Shepherd, second and third place winners.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARRIS.

and West End High School, "Heat Lightning," Langston, "Three on a Bench," Addison, "Sorry Wrong Number;" Mary Bethune, "In the Shadows;" and Burley High School, "The Youngest."

The guest performance was by the West End Speech Choir of which James E. Simmons was director.

Dowling Bolton, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama at Hampton Institute, was critic judge. Miss Elizabeth Jordan was the director of the Dunbar's play and is also chairman of the Western District Drama Tournament.

Room 307 Has "Who Am I Contest"

By Gracie Tinsley

A bulletin board in room 307 had a display of famous Negroes during Negro History Week. Miss Jordan, the teacher, offered a prize to the student who could name the highest number of persons. Clayton Taliaferro, a senior, won the prize of one dollar.

Pictures on the board were of Carter G. Woodson, Gordon Parks, Martin L. King, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Peter Salem, Ernest Just, Channing Tobias, Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., James Weldon Johnson, Percy Julian, Dean Dixon, J. Ernest Wilkins, Jr., Dr. Theodore Lawless, Harry Belafonte, A. Clayton Powell, Richard Wright, Charles Drew, Althea Gibson, Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, Sugar Ray Robinson, Archibald Carey, Jr., George Washington Carver, Marion Anderson, Billy Eckstine, W. C. Handy, Paul Roberson, W. E. B. DuBois and Mary Bethune.



Dunbar Chronicle

Member of the
National Scholastic Press Association
"IN TENUIS LABOR"
Published by the Students of Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Editor-in-Chief	Vivian Pinn
Associate Editors	Carolyn Price, William Johnson, Peggy Joplin
News	Handy Withers, Miriam Thomas, Rosa Shepherd Mildred Penn, Joyce Braxton, Ethel Reid, Delores Higginbotham
Sports	Ernest Deane, Melvin Brown, Alberta Camm, Bobby Glass
Features	Geral Turner, Raye Wills, Roslyn Cheagle Lelia Harris, Betty Culpepper, James Giles, Brenda Thomas
Circulation	Joseph Scott, Jacqueline Nash, Barbara Wood, Ann McCoy, Joyce Banks
Exchange	Barbara Fletcher, Gwendolyn Anderson, Estelle Boulware
Art	Harry Holmes, Godfrey Harris
Inquiring Reporters	Ann Jordan, Joyce Johnson, Marie Cunningham
Typists	Janet Brown, Jean Carter, Vivian Calloway, Mary Hatwood, Sandra Jones, Marjorie Tapley, Marguerita Tucker, Elsie Wright
Photographer	Godfrey Harris

FACULTY ADVISERS

Miss E. L. Chafin, Miss S. E. Fain, Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson, Mrs. M. W. Harris, Miss J. E. Irvine, Miss E. H. Jordan, Mr. T. D. Moultrie, Mrs. D. L. Obey and Miss B. E. Williams.

Answer The Call

By Vivian Pinn

In the complex society of today, a person needs to be well rounded. An education is not the only requirement for success; self industry and self will are vital. Now is the time to start searching for hidden talents, and Dunbar offers many opportunities to help you discover them.

Extra-curricular activities play a large part in the life of our students. However, the advantageous aspects of these organizations are seldom realized. Fortunately, most of these groups want interested students to work with them and allow such persons to join.

One of the most democratic ideas to materialize in Dunbar was the decision of the Student Council a few years ago to let interested students, not elected to the council, join and participate in its activities as honorary members. In the same trend, many other service organizations gladly receive volunteer members. They issue the call. Have you answered it?

The variety of subject matter of clubs offer many chances for development and understanding. We are able to participate in and learn about governing procedures, to have experience in newspaper work, to develop appreciation of vocal and instrumental music, to participate in dramatic productions, to investigate deeper scholastic studies, and to aid in community and civil activities.

Never emphasized too much are the advantages received from reading. The pleasant atmosphere of the library should

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP QUALIFICATION TEST NOW ADMINISTERED IN JUNIOR YEAR; OVER FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR WINNERS

Of interest to every college-bound high school student in America is the qualification test of the National Merit Scholarship Program. Dr. John Stalnaker, Director, announced today in Evanston, Illinois, several new values of the 1958-1959 Merit Scholarship Program.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation administers the nation's largest independently supported college scholarship program for high school students. In the 1957-1958 academic year it provided more than \$5,000,000 worth of four-year scholarships. The amount of the scholarship is determined by financial need, and they are renewable annually without further competitive examination. Dr. Stalnaker stated that this national program, which embraces all U. S. territories and possessions, sends thou-

sands of deserving students to college—students whose unusual talents might otherwise be wasted due to their inability to finance the increasing cost of higher education.

BE A LIBRARIAN

By Betty M. Culpepper

The librarian's work is the selection, acquisition, organization of and guidance to man's recorded knowledge whether for research, study, self-improvement, business or recreation.

The training required is four years in college leading to a bachelor's degree, followed by one year at an accredited library school for a Master's degree in Library Science. If you are still a high school student, take foreign languages, English, and American History, of course, literatures, economics, physical and social sciences and typing.

The pay is from \$2,400 for a beginning librarian up to \$17,000 for the librarian in the executive position. In addition to top pay, there are jobs for people with varied interests. If, for example, you like science but would not like to teach science, there are jobs as a medical librarian. There are four types of libraries: public libraries, college libraries, school libraries, or special libraries which include fields such as industrial libraries, hospital libraries (which may be operated for the hospital personnel or the patients), museums, newspapers, or government organizations.

If a library career interests you, ask our librarian where you can find information on a career as a librarian.

Inquiring Reporter

By Ann Jordan

The new school policies concerning Eighth Graders participating in extra-curricular activities have led to a number of comments about the Junior-Senior prom and whether they should be allowed to attend. Do you think Eighth Graders and even Ninth Graders should be allowed to attend this all important event?

Martha Bradley: "Yes, I feel they should if someone wants to invite them."

Betty Culpepper: "No. I don't think they are old enough to really appreciate it, nor to stay out so late."

Joan Wilson: "No. If it is opened to Eighth and Ninth Graders, it will be a whole school prom, instead of a Junior-Senior Prom."

William Wright: "Yes, if they are invited."

Lawrence Early: "No. They will have nothing to look forward to."

Mabel Gunn: "Yes. I see no reason why they can't."

Georgia Colomore: "Why not? A number of Juniors and Seniors date underclassmen."

Emma Pannell: "No. They don't know how to act."

Mr. Hamlett: "No. A Junior-Senior Prom should be for Juniors and Seniors."

Miss Burnette: "No. I don't think Eighth Graders should attend a Junior-Senior Prom. This should be an affair for them to look forward to when becoming Juniors and Seniors."

Elaine Calloway: "No, I don't think eighth graders should

Dunbar High School Student Commended

One senior at Dunbar High has been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for her outstanding performance on a nationwide college aptitude test according to principal C. W. Seay.

The senior honored is Vivian Pinn.

The Dunbar High School student was one of Virginia's runners-up in the 1957-58 Merit Scholarship competition. She will be sent a letter of recommendation by National Merit Scholarship Corporation for use in applying to colleges. John M. Stal-

Never emphasized too much are the advantages received from reading. The pleasant atmosphere of the library should encourage spending more time in it exploring all the various fields of interest. A well-rounded person is a well-read person.

Don't be content with the thought of being an unknown person of your generation. Prepare now for your future. All of these aids are at your grasp. Reach for them.

Why Go To College?

By Sylvia Porter, Cadet Teacher

Today, more than ever, it seems as though everybody has been bitten by the "College bug." Parents often begin to think of their children's future education before the children are even born; as a result, our American colleges and universities are quite often overcrowded and facilities are not always plentiful enough to accommodate all the students. Since this is true, some may ask, "Why should I bother to go if colleges are already overcrowded?" This question may seem logical; but on the other hand, we must realize that a nation is only as strong as its people. If today's high school pupils are to be tomorrow's leaders, they must be provided with adequate training to prepare them for the job. A step toward this preparation has been made when we, as a nation, become cognizant of two facts in particular.

First, college can help to bring about the realization of educating every person wholly. If we are to work to our full capacities, it is necessary that we integrate all of our knowledge for effective utilization.

The realization that attitudes must be changed to bring about wholesome practices of democracy can also come through a college education. No democratic nation can hope to survive on purely negativistic attitudes toward life on the part of the leaders. College may serve to offset such ideas and attitudes and help its students to form sound bases on which to make their judgments.

In short, college can help us so that we can accomplish the ends of making democracy work—work for us and for our posterity. Let us not be intellectually delinquent!

THEY DESERVE PRAISE

The accomplishments of the basketball team and the Theater Guild in district competition deserve a word of praise. Both groups gave excellent performances in their respective tournaments. They have brought pride and joy to the hearts of every Dunbarian.

We are grateful to them for the recognition which they have brought our school. To them and their coaches we say, "You're tops!"

applied to colleges. John M. Stalmaker, President of NMSC, believes that the 7500 students who received the commendation rank are in the top one or two percent in ability in the senior classes of their respective states.

"While the students receiving this commendation did not quite reach the finals of the 1957-58 Merit Scholarship competition, each of them has demonstrated highly superior ability and outstanding promise to benefit from college training," declared Mr. Stalmaker.

"I hope that every one of them will make a special effort to obtain the best college education possible. Our country needs more able people like these."

The annual National Merit Scholarship competition offers the largest system of privately financed scholarships in the United States. The Merit Scholarship Program is open to all high school seniors in the United States and its possessions.

This year, over 260,000 outstanding seniors from over 14,000 high schools entered the competition which began with a nationwide screening examination in October, 1957. About 7200 students, who have already been named, are now in the finals of the current competition. Over 1000 four-year Merit Scholarships worth an estimated \$5 million to the winners and their colleges will be awarded about May 1, 1958.

NMSC was established in 1955 through grants of \$20.5 million from the Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation of New York. Over 80 business and industrial firms offer four-year college scholarships through its facilities.

as a librarian.

Va. State Students Begin Directed Teaching

By Handy Withers

Two seniors from Virginia State College began their practice teaching here on January 29. They are Miss Sylvia Porter of Charlottesville, Virginia, who is a graduate of Burley High School and an English major and Miss Mary Burnett of Warrenton, North Carolina, who is a graduate of Hawkins High School and a Business Education major.

When asked her first impression of Lynchburg, Miss Porter said "Upon my arrival in Lynchburg, I was quite overwhelmed at the number of hills. I am not accustomed to these hills as yet; however, given a little time I can make the adjustment."

When asked her impression of Dunbar, she stated "The faculty and students have been unusually kind in giving me assistance whenever and wherever I needed it. I sincerely believe my stay here at Dunbar will be a most memorable and happy experience."

In response to the same questions, Miss Burnett said, "This is my first time in Lynchburg; however, my first impression is a good one. I think it is a fine city and the school is lovely. I think I shall like my cadet training here because of the friendliness of all faculty members and the students."

VOTE WISELY

Eliane Canaway: "No, I don't think eighth graders should be allowed to attend the junior-senior prom, however, I think it's all right for ninth graders to attend."

Patricia Harris: "I don't think Eighth and Ninth Graders should go because they will have nothing to look forward to as upperclassmen."

★ ★ ★

By Joyce Johnson

There is always a big protest against week-end homework. Different people have different opinions on the subject of homework on week-ends.

Here are some of their opinions:

Elizabeth Reeves: "In my opinion I think week-end homework isn't necessary, since we have homework five days a week."

Gwendolyn Anderson: "Surely after having homework all week, our week-ends should be free for our special projects and relaxation."

Annie Mae Sandidge: "After slaving all week, who wants homework on week-ends? That's the only time we can relax."

Robert Williams: "I don't think teachers should give week-end homework because week-ends should be a time for relaxation after a hectic week."

Clara Brown: "I think teachers should not give week-end homework or assignments because after all the weekly work, the only time we have to dig the happenings is on week-ends."

Elinor Reid: "Week-end homework really isn't necessary. Our week-ends should be devoted to the work we have to do at home, and

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

By Gerald Turner
WANTED

Wanted a watch dog. Please see Annie Mae Sandidge for further details or call 2-7247.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Congratulations!
Miss Homemaker—
Vivian Pinn, Homeroom 205.
Spelling Champion—
Frankie Jackson,
Homeroom 205.

LOST AND FOUND

Three stray frogs jumped from the Biology Lab. Feb. 24. If found hopping around, try to catch and return to Lab.
Thank you,
H. D. Hamlett.

WHO CAN DO IT?

Homeroom 205 is well supplied with competent students who can give assistance in any curricular or extra-curricular activities. In this room are the following:

Editor of CHRONICLE.
Miss Dunbar
Spelling Champion
Secretary of Class
President of French Club
President of Theater Guild
President of F. B. L. A.
Secretary of Theater Guild
Vice-President of N. H. A.
Athletic Stars
Captain of Cheering Squad
Miss Homemaker
Student Directress of Chorus
President of Tri-Hi-Y
President of Band
Great Seamstresses



WINNING CAST

Members of the cast of "One of Us," award winning play, are shown in a familiar scene. (l. to r.) Vivian Pinn, Clayton Taliaferro, Katie Pettigrew, Gerald Turner, Ernest Deane, and Evelyn Hancock.

Be In The Know With Nancy Jo!

Well kids, it's me again and I'm snow bound. Even though I have to walk, I can still see what's really going on.

Did you know that E. D. and H. P. and D. M. and B. T. spend the first period together, and generally occupy the Southside bench together at recess?

The above statement answers the question as to who would keep H. P.'s company when J. H., III left.

Surely you didn't think that M. S. really planned to let N. W. go, did you? If you did, you are

Things Worth Doing

Submitted by Adolphus Jones
Theodore Roosevelt once said, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

This leader of the Rough Riders and one-time President of the United States, proved through his actions that the difference between a job haphazardly done and one well finished is truly amazing. Frequently the difference in the amount of work which makes one a success and one a failure is very small.

Little things accomplished often go unnoticed; yet if incomplete seem to stand out. Thus, if your shoes are shined, your hands are clean and your hair

Fashion Flashes

By Lelia E. Harris

Lovely white monogrammed sailor blouses with the draw string are just for you and your prettiest skirt.

* * *

Yours to look lovely in, the new cotton knit midgy jacket with Jamaica's.

* * *

Bobbie Brooke has designed the ideal sun-color cotton separates in paisley and plain Sultashen.

* * *

"Sign here, please" says the new Autograph Coat in white duck with a red corduroy collar.

* * *

Why it is fabulous! the new blouse-back chemise in posy print mat-finished cotton and cotton jersey.

* * *

The spring brings us an Empire sheath . . . elegant in silk print with a chemise coat in a linen-look fabric.

THE TRI-HI, HI-Y WORKSHOP

By Margueritta Tucker
Sunday, February 23, 1958 at 3 o'clock, the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y met at the Y.M.C.A. in a joint meeting in the form of a workshop. The theme was "Preparing for Better Leaders in the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Movement." After devotions, the officers of both clubs got together and were divided according to their positions. Mrs. J. H. Early, Dunbar's Tri-Hi-Y advisor, led the discussion with the presidents

The Poets Speak

RAYS OF JOY

By James Giles

*Through winter's deep and clinging cold,
Came a ray of spring which sang
Tunes of laity to my soul;
And broke winter's deadly fang.*

*Long I waited in tortured pain
While winter waged its wrath;
Free at last to sing again;
To rejoice in spring's sunbath.*

*It won't be long before she dawns
In her gay and green attire
Of fragrant bud and sleepy yawns
That inspire my deep desire.*

*Brooks, filled by hard winter's conquest,
Flow cheerfully on their way.
Lakes, once gripped by winter's unrest,
Now entice the fish to play.*

*Can those be dark clouds I see
Which hover low overhead?
"Has my love, Spring, forgotten me"?,
My fearful soul awed in dread.*

*But rays of her have filled my heart;
Cleansed it wholly of despair.
It must be a most friendly God
Who sends Spring, my love, so fair.*

"I'LL WALK NEXT TIME"

Submitted by Veronica L. Brown
*I opened my big handbag and tried to find a dime.
The driver of the bus just groaned—he does that every time.*

I found a box of matches, a penny and some bills.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Underclassmen, Room 205, a popular homeroom and a brilliant, friendly, and attractive teacher is sure to make a better atomic age in the future.

Signed:

"Mucky," "Bo"
and Associates.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Trash. If found, please return to trash container.

WANTED

Wanted — 600 students to pick-up trash.

Jean Irvine Honored

By Handy Withers

Jean Irvine, a 1955 graduate of Dunbar High School, who is now a junior at Union University in Richmond, has been elected to membership in Beta Kappa Chi, national scientific honor society. A student is elected to this organization because of outstanding scholastic average in science.

During her freshman year at Union, Jean made the highest scholastic average in her class and has maintained an honor roll standing throughout her college days. At Dunbar, Jean was the third honor graduate in her class. She also received an award for having the second highest average in French and for contributing most to the Dunbar band. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Irvine and niece of Miss J. E. Irvine, French instructor.

M. S. really planned to let N. W. go, did you? If you did, you are perhaps one of those people who don't know that M. S. is one of those fellows who believes that a fellow needs a change sometimes—He got one!

Everyone was anxious to know who E. G.'s escort to the tournament would be. I suppose they also thought it would be a member of the basketball team. Well, so did I.

M. F. is getting to be quite a popular guy among the girls. D.D. is just about wild about him.

Tell us all about what happened to you and "Hotdog," E. M.

"Pal" seems to think that there is room for one more in his heart. And who is more eligible than M.C.H.?

It pays when you go to parties to be with the right escort, doesn't it, R. W.?

R. M. and K. G. are about the only couple at Dunbar who fall out every other day and still say they are in love.

"Bud" has a new manager. The one and only Miss G. C. She arranges all dates and arguments. Quite a job. Pays well too!

Who's Who in "Boozie's" Book? V. P., of course.

Which is it, H. O.? J. P. or R. S.?

Well, that's about it for now, kids. But I suppose there will be loads of news after the tournament. For that, you will have to wait.

—Nancy Jo.

Sympathy

The "Chronicle" joins the Dunbar family in extending sympathy to Mrs. P. F. Weedon, whose father died on February 26.

if your shoes are shined, your hands are clean, and your hair combed, the facts may be unnoticed; but if you are slovenly dressed, your fellow students may be unresponsive. It is the addition of these small things which add to the value of your work.

If a thing is not worth doing, why waste time? Time and life are too valuable to waste. Jobs that are useless should never be attempted.

"If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well. Students should remember that progress is essential to the satisfaction of a job well done."

Dunbar's Tri-H-Y advisor, led the discussion with the presidents and vice-presidents; James E. Stroud orientated the secretaries, assistant secretaries and treasurers; and Phillip Edley orientated the historians, reporters, and chaplains. C. C. Moore discussed the responsibility of general members of Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y.

After a pep session, a film entitled "Boy Dates Girl" was shown. Mrs. Early conducted the question and answer period, after which a fellowship circle was formed. Refreshments were served.



REMEMBER THOSE "DEEP-FREEZE" DAYS?

Howard Johnson, Laurence Early, and James Canody make good use of the remnants of the year's heaviest snow as they brave the cold to make this snowman in front of Amelia Pride Cottage.

INQUIRING REPORTER

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

homework should be given during the week."

Joyce Braxton: "Weekend homework cripples us and make us unable to relax and have fun. Our Sunday evening dates are often interrupted by homework."

James Giles Honored

By Ethel Reid

"Give Us a Light," a poem by James Giles, appeared in the February issue of "Student Life" magazine. The poem was taken from the October issue of the "Chronicle."

James is a sophomore in homeroom 307. He is a regular feature writer.

*I found a box of matches, a penny, and some pills;
A powder puff, and lipstick, and a bunch of doctor's bills;
Two cards, four letters, a thimble and some thread,
A shopping list with a pencil—minus lead;
A pair of gloves, a compact, a nail file, and fountain pen,
A magazine, a candy bar, and then—
Passengers had begun to crowd the bus and make some ugly sounds,
And, although I searched frantically, a bill was all I found.
I had to give the driver that—
It was a ten.
He groaned a little louder, and then just at the time,
When he made my change—I found the missing dime.*

THE REMEMBERED SNOWFALL

By Gloria Camm

*I will remember and so will you,
That awful snowfall we lived through.
The highways were jammed with disabled cars
With headlights that shone like glittering stars.*

*The younger folks had fun in the snow,
Oh, how they had fun! You'll never know.*

*The people that really caught it bad,
Were the people like my mother and Dad.
Who ploughed through the snow
On their way to work,
With their heads wrapped up like the Oriental Turk.*

*But thanks to God, Spring is near,
With sunshine, new life, and loads of good cheer.*

POETS CAPTURE DISTRICT CROWN

By Ernest Deane and
Melvin "Moose" Brown

Addison High of Roanoke defeated Mary Bethune of Halifax 50-33 in a 3:45 p.m. game which opened the Western District Basketball Tournament last Friday. In the next contest, Langston of Danville topped Burley of Charlottesville 50-46. During an evening tilt, the hometown fans saw their favorite team down the Southside five of Blairs with a double score 81-40. The last game of the evening was played between West End of Clarksville and Carver of Fiedale, which ended with West End on top with a 70-60 score.

The Poets began a new day and the semi-finals when they took on Langston of Danville and went on to whip them by a score of 51-29. That placed the Dunbar cagers in the finals against Addison of Roanoke.

Before a crowd of nearly 2,500, the Poets came from behind a halftime score of 29-27 to defeat the Roanoke Bulldogs by 64-50. The echoes of the whistles and cheers which greeted the hard-playing and undefeated Poets will reverberate for a long time in the school's new gymnasium. Big Eugene "Hot Dog" Penick was the high scorer with 30 points.

During the presentation of the trophies and awards an all-tournament team was named by the officials. Eugene Penick and Robert McCory were selected as members of this honorary team along with Maurice Dodd of West End, Arthur Brown of Addison, and Nathan Brower of Addison. Dodd also won the most valuable player award, and Brower won the best sportsmanship award.



WESTERN DISTRICT CHAMPS

Coach Harry Waters holds the much-sought-for Western District Championship Trophy, while members of the team stand by. (l. to r.) Captain Otis Tucker, Coach Waters, Paul Williams, Lutheran Wiley, Willie Hill, James Mullen, Graham Jennings, Melvin Brown, Robert McCory and Glenn Culpepper.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARRIS.



A Salute to Roy Campanella

By William A. Johnson, Jr.

On Tuesday, January 28 at 3:34 a.m., Roy Campanella, long time star catcher of the erstwhile Brooklyn Dodgers, was returning to his Glen Cove, L. I. home from work. While trying to negotiate an "S" curve, his car crashed into a telephone pole and turned over. Campy was pinned in the car. The first person to reach him was Dr. W. S. Gurnee, who administered sedatives, but paralysis had immediately set in.

At 8:45 a.m. at Community Hospital, a four hour operation was performed on Campy's spine. Dr. Robert Sengstaken, chief surgeon, later said that Roy would have died instantly if his neck had been broken one inch higher.

His sense of feeling improved during the first week, but he has not yet regained the use of his muscles. Doctors say that it may be a long time before Campy even walks, and he may never play baseball again.

To millions of baseball fans, Roy Campanella is one of the greatest players to ever play the game. He is undoubtedly the greatest catcher and a proven hitter. He has hit more home-runs (242) than any other National League catcher in history. In ten seasons, he played in 1,215 games, collected 1,161 hits and drove in 856 runs. For the last nine seasons, he caught in 100 or more games. He was selected to the All-Star team as starting catcher for seven years. He played in five World Series. But

Althea Gibson, Outstanding Female Of 1957

By Alberta Camm

Althea Gibson, renowned tennis player, was voted the outstanding female athlete of 1957 by the 214 sports writers and broadcasters, participating in the Associated Press Poll.

Miss Gibson's love for tennis started on the streets of Harlem, where she practiced hitting a ball with a wooden paddle. During her long march to the top, Miss Gibson has been nervous, tense, and uncertain; but now she says, "All the pressure is on the others." She practices three times a week on a huge wooden floor that is marked like a court. She also is indulging in singing lessons which are something else to keep her busy.

For being chosen the outstanding female athlete, Miss Gibson will receive three trophies—the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Frederick C. Miller trophy, and the Babe Didrikson Zaharias trophy.

IT'S THE THING TO DO

By Phyllis Smith

If you were asked to describe a good sport, what would you say? First of all, you might point out that a good sport can take a victory without letting success go to his head. If he loses, he manages a smile instead of complaining.

You might also mention that a good sportsman plays the game according to the rules. He's fair in his judgment of other people, too. A good sport keeps his temper when things go wrong. He never makes a bad sport of

Brower won the best sportsman-ship award.

Dunbar Wallops Phenix In VIA Tournament

By Joseph Linthicum

Dunbar High School's basketball team turned on its fast break with vengeance in Friday night's game by posting an 80-57 win over Phenix High of Hampton.

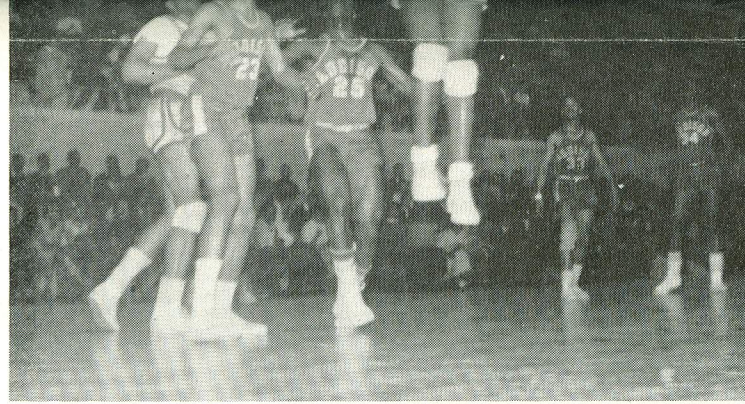
The Poets qualified to meet Booker T. Washington High of Suffolk in the semi-finals at Hampton next Friday, March 14. Finals of the meet are scheduled for the following Saturday.

Phenix just didn't have enough men to stop Dunbar's high scoring aggregation, and the versatility of the Poets' attack drove the visitors to distraction. When the Hampton club concentrated on one or two of the Dunbar offensive aces, two more clicked with perfect precision.

First to be closed down on by Phenix was Lutheran Wiley, who picked up seven points in the first period. They clamped down on Wiley which turned Glen Culpepper, usually a low scorer, loose. While Culpepper continued his rampage through the third period, Robert McCory and Eugene Penick really began stuffing the ball through the nets.

During an exciting third period, Phenix closed the gap in scoring to one point and then sent its men down to jam the backboard in the hopes of rebounding more offensive shots. By leaving two of its forwards up court baskets rattled through the rim each time the Poets came up with the ball.

McCory, Penick and Culpepper came up with 23 points each.



BACK BOARD ACE

Glenn Culpepper, Poet rebounding ace, takes one from the back board while Eugene Penick and two Addison players look on.

STAFF PHOTO.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

These chairmen of Student Council committees are shown as they prepare to give a description of their work and plans for the year. They are (l. to r.) Mary Hatwood, Peggy Joplin, Ann Jordan, Lester Green, and Lucille Withers, president.

STAFF PHOTO.

played in five World Series. But his greatest achievement was to be named Most Valuable Player three times.

Countless adventures can be told about Campy's career—the inspiration he has given to young and old alike, his life-long devotion to baseball, and his loyal devotion to God. His devotion to God coupled with his determination will be the greatest factor in his recovery. But he needs a little more than this. He needs our prayers and our wishes for a speedy recovery. So let us all remember Roy Campanella in our prayers every night. It will take only a second, and it will mean so much to such a great man.

You don't write off a man of Campy's caliber. You just don't give up completely with a person who missed death by an inch. You keep wishing and praying because "Where there's life, there's hope!"

Freshmen Discuss Boy-Girl Relations

By Kate Graves

The Freshman Class meeting for February was held in two sections. The girls met in the gymnasium Monday, February 10, 1958, with devotions led by Mrs. Pinn, one of the sponsors.

Miss Ann Holiday from the Y. W. C. A. led a discussion on Girl and Boy Relations.

The boys met in the library with their speaker, J. W. Stroud from the Y.M.C.A. His topic was, also, Girl and Boy Relations. O. M. Washington presided.

These discussions were of fine value to us all.

The meetings were then adjourned.

When things go wrong. He never makes unkind remarks about his opponents.

The same qualities which make a football player popular with his teammates will help a young person to get along well with his parents, teachers, and friends. For example, a student who gets an "A" on an exam is bound to be pleased with his success. But if he's a good sport, he doesn't brag about his high rank. Nor does he try to shift the blame on someone else when he gets a poor grade. Instead, he makes up his mind to do better next time.

Playing the game according to the rules is just as important at school as it is on the tennis court. The student who follows school regulations in the cafeteria, assembly hall, classroom, or corridor shows that he understands the meaning of good sportsmanship. By sticking to the rules, he does his share to make his school a better place for students and teachers alike.

You can practice good sportsmanship at home, too. This means playing fair with younger brothers and sisters and following your parents' instructions to the best of your ability. You can also try to keep your temper when things go wrong instead of exploding.

SPELLING CONTEST

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

lores Higginbotham; (303) William Johnson; (306) Ernest Deane; and (307) James Giles.

Elizabeth Cobbs was the mistress of ceremony. The judges were Mrs. M. W. Harris and Mrs. F. S. Womack. The sponsors of the program were Miss S. E. Fain and O. M. Washington.