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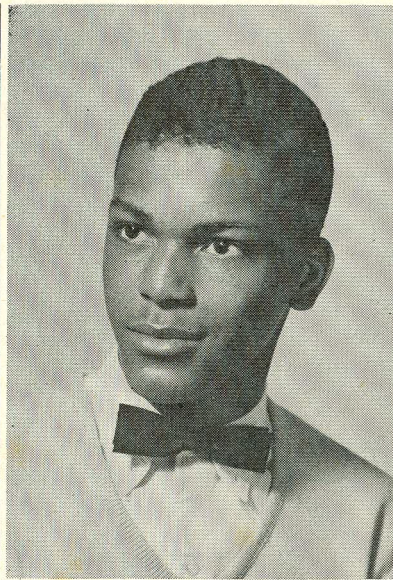
HANDY WITHERS HEADS CHRONICLE

By Phyllis Jordan

This year, Handy Withers has been chosen as Editor-in-Chief of the CHRONICLE. He joined the staff when he was a freshman and since that time has worked as news reporter, news editor, and associate editor. When asked his plans for the coming year, he replied, "I am going to put forth every possible effort to see that our newspaper receives the highest rating the National Scholastic Press Association has to give. Of course, this will demand the work and cooperation of every staff member, and this I believe I have."

Handy is very active on our campus. He is president of the senior class, and has been affiliated with the National Honor Society, Student Council, Band, Chorus, French Club, Latin Club, and Theater Guild. Handy is also the president of the Lynchburg Teenage Council.

Named to assist Handy this year were Ethel Reid, Billie Smith, Shirley Fowler and Lillian Hale.



Handy Withers

Dunbar Grads Among New Faculty Members

Our 1960-61 faculty includes five new members, three of whom are Dunbar graduates. These new instructors are Miss Jean Miller, home economics; Mrs. Barbara Martin, physical education; Mrs. Freddie Swinson, English; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, special education; and Mr. Robert Winfrey, chorus

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK EMPHASIZED

By Shirley Jackson

In observance of National

American Education Week To Be Observed

By Shirley Jackson

The annual observance of American Education Week will take place during the week of November 6-12. The main theme will be "Strengthen Schools for the 60's." The subtopics are: "Serious Students," "Interested Parents," "All Board Members," "Quality Teachers," "Ample Friends," "Challenging Curriculums," and "Lifelong Learners."

On Thursday, November 10, a play entitled "Fads and Frills" will be presented in the auditorium. Members of the cast are Peronneau Johnson, Wistar Withers, Philip Wilkerson, Alphonso Freeman, John Morris, Yvonne York, Pearl Whirley, Gloria Stone, Dorothy Payne, Doris Henry, and Brenda Anderson. Diana Johnson and Carl Hutcherson, Jr., will be narrators. Music will be furnished by the chorus.

The public is invited to attend the program and afterwards to a Coffee Hour where parents will have a chance to meet the teachers.

Mrs. Weeden V.T.A. Speaker

Vice Principal Mrs. P. F.

CHRONICLE ADVISOR SUCCUMBS

By William Johnson



Mrs. Maggie W. Harris

Mrs. Maggie Wooten Harris, member of the English department and CHRONICLE faculty chairman, died Tuesday, October 25, at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mrs. Harris had taught at Dunbar for 14 years, and served as a newspaper advisor during this entire period. She served for many years as faculty chairman. It was while she served in this capacity that the CHRONICLE made excellent progress.

In October of 1955, the CHRONICLE was admitted to the National Scholastic Press Association, an agency which judges school newspapers on a national basis. Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Harris, the paper received several awards from the NSPA.

An understanding person, Mrs. Harris was extremely popular among students because of her witty remarks which tended to make her classes pleasant. Always cheerful, she was sympathetic and patient with her students.

Mrs. Harris was a dedicated member of her profession. She taught until about two weeks before her death. Only this past March, she was in the hospital but returned to school after a few

Dunbarian Receives Excellent Rating

For the second consecutive year the "Dunbarian" has received an "A" rating. In releasing its report the National School Yearbook Association, a national rating service for yearbooks, stated that the "Dunbarian" rated in the upper 20 per cent of books scored. NSYA is widely known for its

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, a program was given in the auditorium last Thursday. Louise Powell conducted devotions. The school chorus, directed by Mr. R. Winfrey, sang the following selections: "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly"; "Shenadoan", an American sailor song; and "Ride On King Jesus."

The students and their topics were Lillian Hale, "Safety Consciousness"; McKinley Marshall, "Fire Hazards"; Shirley Jackson, "Fire Prevention"; and Yvonne Hughes, "What To Do In Case of Fire". Robert Baldwin introduced the theme of the program.

The sponsors for the Fire Prevention Week Program were Mrs. J. H. Early, Miss D. Graham, and Mr. R. S. Robinson.

N. H. A. INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

By Gracie Tinsley

On October 27, the Dunbar Chapter of the New Homemakers of America held its formal installation services. Dorothy Swain and Harriet Cunningham did an interpretation of the Lord's Prayer.

Phyllis Tinsley and Mary Steptoe, out-going president and secretary, respectively, installed the new officers. They are as follows: President, Joyce Banks; vice-president, Willie Eubanks; secretary, Stanley Tweedy; assistant secretary, Lillian Roane; treasurer, Grace Caul; reporter, Gracie Tinsley; and chaplain, Dorothy Swain.

Joyce Banks closed the assembly with her report on the State N. H. A. Conference which was held on June 17 at Virginia State College.

Miss Wilson, special education; and Mr. Robert Winfrey, chorus director.

Miss Miller was an honor roll student while at Dunbar and was a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. She obtained membership in Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society while at Hampton.

Mrs. Martin reigned as Miss Dunbar in her freshman year here and graduated from Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland. She previously taught at Yoder Elementary School.

Mrs. Swinson graduated from Dunbar as salutatorian of her class and from Virginia State College in Petersburg. Before joining our faculty, she was the librarian at Robert S. Payne School.

Mrs. Wilson is a native of Farmville, Virginia. She is a Cum Laude graduate of Hampton Institute and has done graduate work at New York University.

Mr. Winfrey, a resident of Atlanta, Georgia, holds his B. A. degree from Morehouse College where he was student band director and assistant chapel organist. He received his M. A. degree and membership in the Beta Gamma chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity at Columbia University.

Dunbar Grad Promoted

Melvin A. York, a '57 graduate, has been commissioned as cadet officer in Air Force R. O. T. C. unit at Howard University. His rank is Captain.

Melvin was an outstanding Dunbarian. During his senior year here, he was president of the Student Council and Band, and a member of the National Honor Society, CHRONICLE Staff, Theater Guild, Science Club, French Club, and Chorus.

V.I.A. Speaker

Vice-Principal Mrs. P. F. Weeden will be one of the speakers this week-end at the 73rd annual convention of the Virginia Teachers' Association in Richmond, Virginia. This year's theme is "Improving Parent Action to Secure and Maintain Quality Education."

Mrs. Weeden will speak at the fifth general session which is the convention banquet. Her topic is "We, The People and Our School."

Mrs. Jacqueline Early is the Dunbar delegate to the convention. Many of our faculty members plan to attend the session Friday, as the schools will be closed for the meetings.

Theater Guild To Present "House On The Cliff"

On November 21, Dunbar Theater Guild opens the season with an exciting new mystery thriller **House on the Cliff**. The house of the title, rumored to be the last stop on the Underground Railroad of Civil War fame, overlooks the northern tip of one of the Great Lakes. Years ago an excursion boat went down in a storm; consequently, there are stories of the lake being haunted, of voices in the night, and even of visitors from the water. What a setting for a mystery!

Members of the cast are Handy Withers, Peggy Joplin, Joyce Jordan, Euphazine Reid, Robert Peters, and Phyllis Tinsley. In this spine-tingling drama, there is no specific star because each performer plays a leading role. Conversation is sparkling; action, sharp; mystery, baffling.

upper 20 per cent of books scored. NSYA is widely known for its early reports on yearbooks, the thoroughness with which the judges analyze and evaluate work, and the detailed criticisms and suggestions sent the school staffs.

NSYA stated, "You have produced another effective accounting of the school year at Dunbar. Coverage stands out for its completeness. . . . Congratulations on a good production." In the summation of the critique these suggestions for improving the "Dunbarian" were given. Work more on layouts. Improve headlines. Crop unneeded areas of photos.

Kate Graves is editor-in-chief of the 1960-61 "Dunbarian."

March, she was in the hospital but returned to school after a few weeks to resume teaching.

She was a member of Marshall Chapel A. M. E. Church, the Hill City Teachers' Club and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, as well as other civic and social organizations.

Solemn but impressive funeral services were held at Jackson Street Methodist Church on Thursday, October 27, at 4:00 P. M. The eulogy was delivered by Rev. W. H. Anderson, pastor of Marshall Chapel. Among the congregation were many students and former pupils of Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Harris will be greatly missed at Dunbar, and especially by the CHONICLE staff.

DUNBAR TEACHER SERVES ON STATE TEXTBOOK COMMITTEE

By Evelyn Walker

Miss Jeanette Irvine, French teacher, spent two days in Richmond serving on the Virginia State Textbook Committee which will select textbooks to be adopted in September 1961. At the sessions, hearings were held on various series of French books which have been offered by publishing companies. The committee has two weeks in which to complete their evaluations and make their recommendations.

At the same time, other Virginia school representatives participated in similar activities prior to the 1961 textbook adoptions. The other fields in secondary school subject were English grammar and composition, and American literature, history, civics, government, sociology, economics and world geography. The fields in elementary school subjects, were language and grammar, and social studies.



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Honesty — The Best Policy

By Handy Withers

Today, why is so much emphasis placed on grades in our public schools? Does anyone care anymore about the amount of knowledge today's youth obtain or are we all lost in a race with one purpose—graduation with as little work as possible?

The marking system of our schools is good and, in most cases, a necessity in giving the earnest students credit for their work, or in separating the scholars from the loafers. It has also been found to be excuses for many students to use dishonest methods of getting high grades.

Questions which puzzle educators of our nation include: What causes students to cheat? Is it a demand for them to bring home good grades? Are some students envious of their classmates because they make Honor Roll? Whatever the answers, we do know that dishonest methods of obtaining grades serve to weaken students. We also know that American colleges do not and will not tolerate weak and incompetent students.

Experience has taught us that study is the only way of learning anything. Success in doing everything demands work and sacrifice. Henry Ford has said ". . . Learning, laboring and waiting are the ingredients of achievement." Think con-

Exercise The Franchise

By Willie Eubanks

All of us realize that November is a very important month for American citizens. We as students, though we are not qualified to vote, have a very important part to play. To encourage our parents and other adults to exercise their right to vote should be our main goal. They should realize that we are not only voting for a leader but trying to elect to office the right man who is best suited for the duties which a president will have to perform. Today the world we live in is involved in such a crisis that one mishap could cause corruption. People in this country are in such a state of mind that they hardly know what's right or wrong anymore. On election day the voters have to put their best foot forward. They should be well informed about the candidates in order to cast their vote for the one who they know will be best for them, their children and their country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A question I am forced to ask the student body is "What has happened to our school spirit?" It is obvious that something is lacking. We have very capable cheerleaders and they have presented to us a well-rounded selection of yells. The fault lies in the student body.

Some persons tend to make noises unrelated to the yells, thus taking away from the unity, while others do not participate at all.

Exchange From: Student Life —
April, 1960

Time Out To Plan

Submitted by Wistar Withers

Those first hectic days of school have passed. Now you can catch your breath. You want this to be the most successful school year of your life. What determines the progress you will make? Now is the time to stop and take stock of how you are doing. Take a look at your grades. Your grades serve as a future record for teachers and employers. Therefore, one should constantly try to improve them. Are you making progress in school?

But don't be disillusioned. The important thing is not that you make all A's. As in a ball game, the important thing is to do your best. Have you done your best. What about extra activities? Do you take part? Why not use your talents for your school? It may be in the band, the choir, or any of the varied sports. You may say, "Oh, I don't have time." But what if everyone felt that way? Imagine what the school would be like without any band, choir, or athletics.

But far more important than developing one's service talents is developing one's character. Ask yourself these questions. First, are you cooperative? What would a class or a school be without the cooperation of both the students and the teachers? With a lack of cooperation, nothing can be accomplished. Next, are you courteous? Courtesy is something anyone can practice. One should always be courteous to teachers and friends. Above all, are you honest? Your honesty does more than anything to determine your character. When you cheat on a test or borrow a pencil without

Inquiring Reporter

By Joyce Banks

Question: Seniors, what do you think of the pep sessions?

Mary Hubbard: "They don't have enough spirit in them."

Junius Haskins: "The pep sessions are worse than a funeral."

Carrie Anderson: "The students don't cooperate."

Euphazine Reid: "The cheerleaders don't have enough life."

Quarthee Hunter: "They are a complete flop."

Mary Steptoe: "I think the pep sessions could be improved as far as spirit is concerned."

Eddie Claiborne: "I don't think anything of them."

Calvin Hull: "If you are in a church and the spirit hits you, you can express your feelings, so why can't we express our feelings when the spirit hits us at a pep session?"

Robert Peters: "I think the pep sessions are generally all right, but I would like to see a little more real enthusiasm."

Peggy Joplin: "I think the pep sessions have yet to reach a 'happy medium.' Either the students go to an extreme when yelling or they don't yell at all. Let us find that happy medium."

By Kat Graves

Question: Foreign Language Students, what do you think of our Foreign Language Laboratory?

Margaret Giles: "I think it is a great aid to French students because it helps them to speak French fluently."

Evelyn Walker: "I think it's nice."

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN

By Billie Smith

The tardy bell rings at 8:55 A. M. Where are you when this happens? Are you seated at your homeroom desk with your coat hung up and books for the morning classes taken from your locker; or are you running up the front steps of the building barely making it into the room after the bell has rung? If you are one of the latter who seems to have trouble arriving at school on time, try to exercise your will power and you will get to school with time to spare. This doesn't mean running half the way and then stopping to catch your breath again either.

Aim to get to school at 8:40.

Have a definite schedule for school mornings. Set a certain time to get out of bed, leave home, etc. Stick closely to your schedule, however, allow a little leeway in case something unexpected happens or you remember something you forgot to do.

Getting books and money matters straight, fixing pocket-books, and collecting wearing apparel for the next day at night will also help to save time the next morning.

Remember, the penalty for being tardy is detention. Isn't it much more sensible to leave home ten or fifteen minutes earlier than to leave school an hour late?

Character Is What Counts

By Lillian B. Hale

In this day of chaos and confusion, people have a tendency to look more at the immaterial rather than material side of people. Many of the best and most talented individuals have been shunned because of looks or a shortage of the fashionable clothes that we feel are a must today.

Don't put clothes and looks before character and personality. Here at Dunbar, let's give everyone a fair chance. Clothes don't make the individual; and the sooner we realize this fact, the sooner there will be peace, harmony, and nondiscrimination, not only here at Dunbar, but in the state, nation, and world.

"Employ thy time well if thou meanest to gain leisure! Since thou are not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour!"—Franklin.

the sessions were, but these persons are sometimes the ones who contribute nothing. All things worthwhile take cooperation from everyone concerned and cheering is no exception. If you are one who sits and watches while the cheerleaders and a faithful few go through the cheers, let's not just talk about pep sessions, let's do something about it.

Another problem just as acute is the lack of cheering at the games. Our students cheer diligently while the team is ahead but slumps down silently when we get behind. I'm positive that the fellows on the team would do very poorly if they stopped fighting every time they got behind. That's the time to fight harder. The same holds true for cheering.

Let's not forget our Alma Mater which ends in these words:

"To win or lose is all the same.

Play fair in everything.

We're pulling for you Dunbar, dear,

Regardless of the end."

Ethel Reid.

Sympathy

The Chronicle joins the Dunbar family in expressing sympathy to the family of Mrs. Maggie Harris.

CHEMISTRY

Sing a song of sulfide,
A breaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the top is lifted
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week.

Another important question determining your character is, are you friendly? Friendliness makes friends — and everyone needs friends. Are you dependable? Can you be trusted? When given a job, can you be depended upon to do it? This is something everyone should try to cultivate. Because, when you get a job later in life, your dependability will determine how long you keep it. Finally, are you helpful? One should be helpful in every possible way to friends, teachers, or parents. All these qualities together are necessary for a successful school year. Make up your mind now? What kind of school year is this going to be for you?

HONOR ROLL

There are 41 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the First Six Weeks of the First Semester. They are by Homerooms:

- 1—Edwina Harris, Ersie Sillas.
- 2—None.
- 3—Nancy Patrick, Edna Ross, Linda Woodruff.
- 4—James Young, Farnese Hicks, Odell Wood.
- 5—Carolyn Snead.
- 6—Cecelia Jackson.
- 8—Edward Giles.
- 9—Carolyn Jackson.
- 10—Owen Cardwell, Hylan Hubbard, Rosa Hewitt.
- 11—Diane Johnson, Frances Randolph.
- 12—Alfred Elliott, Joan Bell.
- 13—Sherline McCoy, Melvina Pinn, Mary Jean Rosser, Freida Thomas.
- 14—Linda Hubbard, Joyce Ware.
- 15—Sandra Fleshman, Dorothy Payne.
- 103—Lillian Hale, Jacqueline Paige.

- go enough."
 - Alice Franklin:** "It is very good in helping us to speak French."
 - Veronica Saunders:** "I think the lab is a great help to the students who are taking a foreign language."
 - Phyllis Jordan:** "With the laboratory, I am able to practice speaking French more."
 - Carl Hutcherson:** "It's very helpful in individual learning."
 - Wistar Withers:** "I think it is tres superbe."
 - Phyllis DeLoatch:** "I think it is very interesting and educational."
 - Patricia Thaxton:** "It aids one in speaking French fluently."
 - Gloria Stone:** "It helps me in pronunciation and in understanding the French language."
 - Doris Jones:** "I like it very much."
 - Charles Lewis:** "I think it is nice but the rules governing it are too strict."
 - Phillip Carter:** "I think it's nice. It's a good way of aiding one in speaking French."
 - Charlene Cobbins:** "It's wonderful. One has a chance to hear the spoken language and to understand it better."
 - Shirley Fowler:** "Tres bon, tres bon."
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- 203—Barry Johnson, Phyllis Jackson, Billy Smith, Evelyn Tapley, Alberta Johnson.
 - 205—None.
 - 206—Willie Eubanks.
 - 301—Margaret Giles.
 - 302—Peggy Joplin, Ethel Reid, Mary Steptoe.
 - 303—None.
 - 305—Louise Powell.
 - 306—Lillian Roane.
 - 307—None.
 - D—None.

Let's Read Awhile

By Mary Steptoe

Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead.
Books are friends. Come, let us read.

—Emilie Ponslson.

THE NUN'S STORY

By Katherine Hulme

Life in a convent seems very serene and motionless to outsiders, but Gaby Van der Mal, a Belgian girl, learned better. She became Sister Luke and learned that a Nun's dedicated life is one of complex disciplines and constant inner struggle. She found herself projected into violent adventure when her Order placed her as a nurse, first in the disturbed ward of an asylum, then in a Congo Mission Hospital, and finally in a war torn Belgium, where the conflict within herself was at last resolved. Read "The Nun's Story." It is an absorbing picture of convent life.

ROUGH ROAD HOME

By Melissa Mather

When tragedy struck her family, Melissa's old, neglected Vermont farm seemed a refuge of cold comfort. Melissa was encouraged by a friend and her children to have confidence.

This is a true story of the trials and triumphs of life in the country, where the first crop always seems to be repair bills, but where a family's courage, humor and love worked wonders.

Fashion Notes

By Wanda Wright

It's a wise teen who knows her

Foreign Language Department Gets Lab

By Frances Brown

In September, Foreign Language students at Dunbar began using their new foreign language laboratory.

The laboratory is an electronic educational aid which supplements classroom work. It is designed to help students become fluent in the spoken language. Using the audio-lingual method, the student listens to the master program, speaks what he hears, then repeats. He also records the master program on a magnetic disc which he may play as often as needed for his own mastery.

Essential equipment of the laboratory is a console consisting of a record player, two tape recorders, and an intercommunication unit for the instructions. For each student there is a sound-proof booth, a set of headphones, a microphone, and a magnetic recording unit.

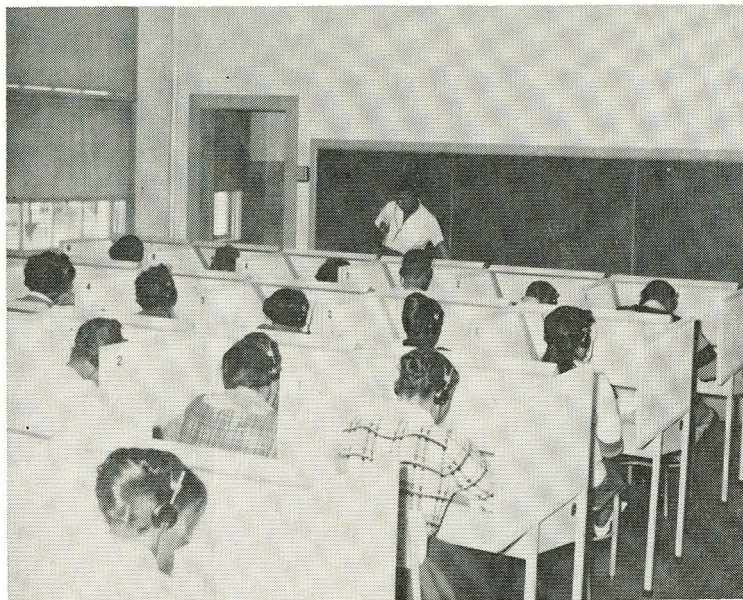
Funds for the laboratory were provided by the National Education Defense Act of 1958.

THE MOVIE LOG

By Veronica E. Saunders

The theater may be identified by teenagers as a place for enjoyment, or just somewhere to go. But it is also a place where one may increase his knowledge. The theater, as well as textbooks, serves as an educative agency. Here are some educational movies that will be coming your way soon.

"The Bishop's Wife" — An angel sent to help a young bishop (David Niven) achieve a new cathedral. Loretta



"Are You With It?"

By Euphazine Reid

This new slang "Are You with It," seems to be a pretty swinging thing around Dunbar, so come on and swing a while with me and get with the latest hits around the country.

Now that summer is over, it leaves behind a few crazy dance steps like the "Twist" and the "Stupidity." If you feel like dancing and getting off a little steam, Hank Ballard's "Let's Go," along with "Tell the Truth," and "Irresistible You," seems to be your choice. While Little Willie John comes snoozing through with "Sleep," Jerry Butler says you might as well "Sleep" because "He Will Break Your Heart."

Now, for us who go out for slow, ballad music, Etta James solves that with "If I Can't Have

Teacher Of The Month

By Mary Hubbard

The teacher of the month is very popular in the community as well as at school. He is Mr. Odell Washington, chairman of the math department.

Mr. Washington is a graduate of Virginia Union University and Ohio State University. He has attended Boston University, and North Carolina State College and has done special work in physics at the University of Virginia Center.

He is a member of the National Council of Math Teachers, the Juvenile Court Advisory Board, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Masons, and the Revelers, just to name a few.

Before coming to Dunbar, Mr. Washington taught in Pennsylvania and North Carolina. He is well liked by all who come in

POETS SPEAK

BE A SCHOLAR

By Gloria Stone

*Learn all that you can each day
in school.
Study at home by the golden rule.
Practice makes perfect truer than
said.
Get your lessons; don't be a
nucklehead.
Do your best to pass every test!
A step ahead means better
progress!*

DON'T LIVE IT UP

By Mary Hubbard

*Don't live it up!
You can't live it down!
You can't return to the past,
And change things around.*

*How many wish to erase
The sins they have written in
space.
But it is impossible to change,
Things done in this earthly race.*

*Now that we are young,
And the right ways are shown.
Don't take the wrong path,
And stray far, far from home.*

*Don't live it up!
You can't live it down!
Grasp the Saviour's hand,
Let him lead you around.*

KIND DEEDS

By Mary Hubbard

*There is so much good in this
world,
So many kind deeds in every boy
or girl.
A smile to brighten a poor man's
day.
A hand to show an old lady the
way.
If each person would let his good
deeds explore,
We wouldn't need the atomic*

By Wanda Wright

It's a wise teen who knows her own fashion formula, and sticks to it with careful planning.

Try to co-ordinate your clothes. Match up new things with old ones that are still wearable. For instance, buy three blouses in different colors that will match the skirts you already own. Buy two jackets that will go with all the blouses and skirts. Buy matching and contrasting accessories, belts, hats, gloves, shoes, and handbags. Learn to use colors—select shades that are complementary, and consider carefully accessories to be worn with these shades. You won't need many clothes if you learn to match them properly.

There are two basic types of clothing with which a teen is concerned: dating and school. School clothes are best kept to basic skirts, blouses, sweaters, and simple dresses, with a few sport clothes for Saturday and after-school wear. Dating clothes vary; included are casual dresses, party dresses and extra-special dance wear.

Don't forget your feet, keep styling simple. Wear flats or very small heels to school. Learn to polish your shoes to preserve their looks and their leather.

As with hairdos, styling should always be smart and simple. The berets are back! For the little girl look, try a striped-ribbon one, worn atop your sleekest hairdo.

I covered, I hope, the keys to a better way of planning and styling your clothes.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

The CHRONICLE Staff extends its heartiest congratulations to Mr. W. E. Clark, III, who recently became the father of an 8-lb. 3-oz. boy who has been named Wayne E. Clark, IV.

Bishop (David Niven) achieve a new cathedral. Loretta Young, Cary Grant.

"The Brides of Dracula"—A young school teacher rescues the son of a baroness from imprisonment in his mother's castle, unaware that she is loosing a vampire.

"The Crack in the Mirror"—Courtroom drama involving double triangle in which an older man is betrayed by the woman he loves. Orson Welles Juliette Greco.

"Inherit the Wind"—The names are changed in the account of the famous trial held in 1925, when a biology teacher was convicted for expounding Darwin's theory of evolution in defiance of state law. Frederick March, Spencer Tracy, Gene Ruby.

"The Mountain Road"—Study of misused Berlin powers. James Stewart is a U. S. Army major ordered to retard advance of Japanese into China by blowing bridges, roads, etc.

"Prisoner of the Volga"—John Derek plays the part of a military prisoner in Czarist Russia who escapes and finds protection among Volga boatmen.

"Sergeant Rutledge"—Negro cavalryman (Woody Strode) accused of rape and murder.

"Virgin Islands"—Engaging amateur film set in the Caribbean and beautifully photographed in color. Young couple buys small uninhabited island but comes up against reality when baby is born. Sidney Portier.

"The Wind Cannot Read"—Love story of British airman Dick Borgade and Japanese girl who teaches Japanese to officers.

slow, banad music, Euta James solves that with "If I Can't Have You" and "My Dearest Darling." Also Shirley and Lee are swinging back with "I've Been Loved Before," as well as, the Paradong's who are captivating quite a few with "Diamonds and Pearls."

So much for slow, and gloomy music get with Ike and Tina Turner because "You're Just a Fool in Love," and Buster Brown wants to know "Is You Is Or Is You a Ain't." Although you're in love and have him wondering don't play hard to get because Marvelous Maw J. told me that "You Got to Move Two Mountains" but please "This Old Heart" by James Brown, just can't take such demands. So take the "Nite Train to Memphis" and as Bobby Blond sings you'll just have to "Cry-Cry-Cry." Maybe you can join the "Chain Gang" led by Sam Cooke. Just remember "You Can Depend on Me."

Here are some sounds to watch; they're rising fast: Beach Comer, "Stay a Little While Longer," "Shopping for Clothes," "Please—Please" by Five Royals, and "A Million to One."

Say, did you know we have a fast rising star in town? He is Benny Atkins whose song, "I'm Following You," is being heard all over the country. If you wish to see him drop in at Phillip's Brothers.

Until the next time sing a while cause "You Talk Too Much."

DON'T MISS

"HOUSE ON THE CLIFF"

Monday, Nov. 21

Admission — 65c

vama and North Carolina. He is well liked by all who come in contact with him and by many of his students; he is considered to be another Albert Einstein.

Student Of The Month

By Cornelia Harris

This month, the CHRONICLE is pleased to honor Ethel Reid as Student of the Month. Ethel, an honor roll student, is president of the Student Council and Band, and is associate editor of the CHRONICLE. Her other school activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Theater Guild, Science Club, and French Club. She is an ex-president of the Latin Club.

This summer, Ethel was among the forty students who spent eight weeks working with the Science Research Participation Program at Howard University. At the Western District Science Conferences, Ethel has won Second place in algebra I, first place in algebra II, and fourth place in physics. Her plans for the future include becoming a mathematician or medical doctor.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT:

- (1) The Senior Class that has everything — brains, leadership, "Miss Dunbar", etc.
- (2) A certain girl in room 203 who is seen rolling her eyes at certain senior girl over a senior boy.
- (3) A ninth grader's engagement ring.
- (4) The stampede of ponies in room 303.
- (5) That unenjoyed dance.
- (6) How foxy the band is this year.
- (7) Our lack of school spirit.
- (8) All the school's leaders who occupy Homeroom 302.

deeds explore,
We wouldn't need the atomic bomb anymore.

THANKSGIVING

Submitted by Veronica Saunders

I

*Let's give our thanks for little things
That waking up each morning brings,
For eyes to see the friends we meet
Who make our tiny world complete.
Let's give our thanks for ears to hear
Familiar sounds that we hold dear
The laughter and the gay refrain,
The wind, a robin in the rain.*

II

*Let's give our thanks that we've a heart
To understand when tear drops start.
Strong arms to hold the one we love!
Two lips to pray to God above!
For real Thanksgiving, never bring us Peace
Without these little things.*

DUNBAR'S TEAM

By Gloria Stone

*We want a team and we know it!
To make it the best we've got to show it!
Stay behind them all the way;
Give them the courage, make them want to play.
Cheer at the Pep Session; cheer at the game.
Dunbar's team will bring us fame!*

"We shall be judged not by what we might have been, but what we have been."—Sewell.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By McKinley Marshall

The Dunbar High School "fighting" Poets, realizing it's better to win than lose, romped to a 20-0 victory over Carver High of Salem. With the running of halfbacks Phil Davis and "Dizzy" Dean, and fullback Chris Saunders, the Poets struck first and hard. Despite the running of the other backs, Phil Davis stole the spotlight, when he scampered 70 yards for a touchdown, only to have it nullified by an off-side penalty against the team.

In previous games of the season, the Poets lost their first two games by 6-0 scores to Walker-Grant of Fredericksburg and Peabody High of Petersburg. Wanting to stay on top in District play, the Poets battled to an 18-18 tie with Langston of Danville.

Taking to the road again with intentions to win a game away from home, the Poets were forced to drop a 46-6 loss to the "Wildcats" of Armstrong in Richmond. Senior halfback "Dizzy" Dean scored the only marker in that game.

Other players displaying their talent this year are ends, Fred Reynolds and Bobby Jackson; guards, Glenn Webster, Joe Lee, Ralph Harris, and Ralph Boulware; tackles, Richard Glover and Louis Diggs; centers, Joe Tapley and "Bunk" Jackson, and quarterbacks, Carl Hutcherson, Jr., and Bobby Saunders.

Who's Who at Dunbar

(Our School Leaders)

1. Ethel Reid—Band, Student Council
2. Handy Withers—Chronicle, Senior Class President

PIRATES ARE VICTORIOUS

By Charles Brown

The 9th inning of the 7th and last game was the deciding game in the 1960 World Series Baseball Game. At the end of the 8th inning, it seemed that the game might go some extra innings because the game was tied 9-9. Bill Mazerowski hit the ball which ended the game. The Pittsburgh Pirates had won this exciting and climatic game. The win was timely, for the Pirates had not won a World Series since 1925.

Famed Model Visits Dunbar

By Lillian B. Hale

On the morning of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's "Fashionetta," their guest model, Miss Dorothea Towles, paid Dunbar a compliment by entertaining the student body in an assembly.

Ethel Reid, Student Council President, led devotions for the program. Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson introduced Miss Youtha Bell, basileus of the Lynchburg Chapter A. K. A., who, in turn, introduced Miss Towles.

In the course of her talk, Miss Towles stated, "Take advantage of everything you have in school because you never know when you'll need it in this modern day world."

Miss Towles is internationally known as a model because she has modeled all over the United States, in France and in other foreign countries.

Miss Towles, a native of Texas attended Dunbar High in Texas

Kate Graves To Reign As Miss Dunbar

Dunbar Graduate Featured As "Music Man"

By Frances Brown

Mr. Weldon Irvine, Dunbar graduate, was featured as "The Music Man" in the Baltimore Afro-American. One can easily understand why Mr. Irvine is called "The Music Man." He plays professionally 20 different instruments; he has taught vocal and instrumental music for 24 years. In addition to giving solo concerts, Mr. Irvine conducts the No. 2 Municipal Band and plays with Park Band No. 2 in Baltimore.

The native Lynchburger began his life of music under the direction of Mr. Napoleon Jones. He has played some type of instrument since he was five years old.

Since graduating from Virginia State College in 1936, Mr. Irvine taught music for 17 years at Bates High School in Annapolis, Md. In 1953 he became instrumental music teacher in Baltimore County Schools.

His most difficult job, Mr. Irvine says, is convincing his pupils of the need for concentration. This is the only way they are able to master the required techniques for learning.

Mr. Irvine is the brother of Miss Jeannette Irvine, Dunbar French teacher.

How I Feel About Cheating

By a Senior

Today, cheating has become widespread in high schools and colleges. When students are asked

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

By Peggy J. Joplin

Wanted:

A tutor for Algebra I. Any good brain may call, and ask for Wistar. VI 6-7696.

A boy to wrap around my finger. Dial VI 6-5493 and ask to speak to "Porcky."

A "Pet Cow" for homeroom teacher No. 11.

Some Anglo-Saxon literature in exchange for "Lady Chatterly's Lover." Contact Ethel or call VI 7-5730.

Gasoline for my trips to Daniel's Hill. You may send it to 1316 Buchanan Street or contact Paula at VI 5-4804.

Brains! If you have them please distribute among Mr. Clark's Chemistry classes.

Some underclass boys to join the Theater Guild. If interested, please see Peggy Joplin in Homeroom 302.

Transportation to Morgan State College. Must get there before February. Contact Carolyn or call VI 6-6236.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: A pair of green "golf" socks (18 holes). If found, notify Charles Lewis.

Lost: School spirit. If found, return to Dunbar High School.

Lost: Pair of gray, turned-over desert boots. If found, contact Junius Haskins.

Lost: A pony in room 303. If found, return to stable.

Lost: Two fine friends. Would like to have one back. If either is found, call VI 6-4814.

Lost: One "Jennymule". If found, contact Richard Glover. For best results, advertise in our Classified Column.

Kate Graves, a senior of homeroom 302, will reign as Miss Dunbar at the Homecoming Festivities, November 18 at City Stadium. She won over her opponents by turning in the largest amount of money from her season ticket sales.

During the half-time activities the band will perform and Kate will be crowned by Principal Seay.

Her attendants will be Joyce Jordan, Jean Gilmore, Veronica Massie, Elizabeth Harvey, Linda Woodruff and Mary Wright.

Kate regained the title for the senior girls after the record was upset last year by a freshman.

Kate is a very active "Miss Dunbar." She boasts membership in the National Honor Society, Theater Guild, Band, Student Council, Math Club, and French Club. She is also the editor of the Annual.

Gossip Column

Well gossipers, it's back to the old grind and as usual there is much gossip. Mille. has done quite a bit of snooping and . . . things have truly been happening.

Certain Senior girls are trying to get cool for their last year. Don't you agree that it's about time?

J. M. F. and P. S. have a lot in common. Wonder how long this will last? C. R. and J. R., gee, that was short. What happened? V. S. and R. C. are still together much to P. T.'s regret. What about that episode in church? Really, you should be ashamed!

Girls, have you noticed J. W., an 8th grade boy? He's real cute.

2. Handy Withers—Chronicle, Senior Class President
3. Kate Graves—Miss Dunbar, Editor Dunbarian
4. Joyce Banks—Theater Guild, N. H. A.
5. Lillian Hale—Jr. Red Cross
6. Junius Haskins—Drum Major
7. Lillian Roane—Majorettes
8. Margaret Giles—French Club
9. Frederick Reynolds—F. B. L. A., Football
10. Calvin Hull—Chorus
11. Joseph Tapley—Football
12. Glenn Webster—Football
13. Christine Richardson—Play-makers
14. Ella Coleman—Latin Club

Y. W. C. A. Observes National Roll Call Week

By Alberta Johnson

Y-Teens of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch observed National Y-Teens Roll Call Week by joining with other Y-Teens around the world in a membership campaign. During this week, extending from October 9-15, the old members renewed their membership, while the new ones obtained membership.

On October 10th, an assembly program was given in the auditorium at 9:00 A. M. to recruit new members. The main feature of the program was a filmstrip which showed the types of activities carried on by Y-Teens.

Participating on the program were Lillian Hale, Shirley Jackson, Marla Beverly, Cecilia Jackson and Alberta Johnson. Miss Cassie Wade, local Y-Teen director, was in charge of the program.

Miss Towles, a native of Texas attended Dunbar High in Texas and received her B. S. degree from Wiley College. She lacks four hours for completing her M. S. at the University of Southern California.

Carper To Succeed Dr. Munro

Mr. Lester Carper, city superintendent of schools in Martinsville, will take over the duties of retiring superintendent of Lynchburg Schools, Dr. Paul M. Munro, beginning July 1.

Mr. Carper, a native-Virginian, has had all of his teaching and administrative experience in our state. His degrees are from Roanoke College, and the University of Chicago, and he is working on his doctorate at the University of Virginia. He recently received nation-wide recognition as chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on School Buildings, which revised the state's School Building Code. He has been a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Committee on Education and president of Secondary School Principals of the Virginia Education Association.

REMEMBER

NOVEMBER 8

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Encourage Your Parents

to Vote

for the Candidate

of Their Choice!

widespread in high schools and colleges. When students are asked why they cheat they often reply that they don't have time to study or either there was just too much material to learn. Then some will say, "well everyone else is doing it, I guess I may as well too."

Personally, I feel that cheating is lying to one's teacher, his parents, his friends and most of all to himself. Most students go to church and they know that one of the Ten Commandments says, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Why then has it become so prevalent? Is too much emphasis placed on getting good grades? Do parents make sure that their children take the right amount of time to study their lessons?

I will admit that most students have been tempted at one time or another to cheat. However, I also feel that if a child has been taught

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Halifax, Va.

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DUNBAR HIGH

Friday, November 18

8:00 P. M.

City Stadium

Colorful Halftime

Activities!

what is right and wrong at home and practiced doing what is right he will be able to overcome this temptation.



OUR NEW FACULTY

Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. F. C. Swinson, Miss Jean Miller, Mrs. Ethel Wilson. Standing (l. to r.) Mrs. B. T. Martin, Robert Winfrey.

Girls, have you noticed J. W., an 8th grade boy? He's real cute. W. W., W. Mc., W. S., and C. S. seem to be available. Why not look into the situation? It's their last chance.

E. V., don't you think the game is not the appropriate place to show your affection for a certain fellow on the opposing team, namely, B. M.?

E. W., you and V. M. make a cute couple. What's this we hear about V. M.?

We see "A. C." did wonders for some people. Have you by any chance noticed W. S., C. L., and R. C. . . . not to mention L. D.'s process?

L. H., E. J., R. S., and E. R. showed their real selves in the first assembly, didn't they? Bravo!!

B. J. has already started looking the eighth grade girls over and has gotten him one (G. W.). Sorry, better luck next time C. C.

C. J. can't you plainly see "Muck" is only interested when L. H. isn't around? Why don't you wake up!! But L. H., which one is it, F. L. or A. S. Persons have even heard F. R. might still be on the scene . . . like they say, "old love never dies."

P. T. and N. G., it seems E. J. has taken what you both want, namely J. J. (alumnus '60).

R. D. and P. G. make a real cute couple. E. R., S. M. is a long way from being another "Pops," but I guess he'll do until the "Weasel" finds his way back, huh?

P. B., better "Pimp" than nothing at all.

P. W., "Hawk" is here and neither R. R. nor "Boozy" are around. If you keep running, at the rate you're going, you might catch him!!

So cools, until you hear from me again, au revoir.