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## Student Council Again Aids March Of Dimes Campaign

This year, as last year, the Student Council is doing its part to aid the March of Dimes Campaign. Last year the Council chose participation in the March of Dimes Campaign project. As a result of last year's campaign, forty dollars was reported from gleaners; the money collected in jars was reported directly to headquarters. The chairman of the Project Committee, William Copeland, along with Anna Johnson, Bertha Payne, Smith Fletcher, and Jimmie Turner are heading this year's project. Each Council member has two two-dollar gleaners to fill by soliciting donations. At all school basketball games and the Harrison Theatre the Council girls held March of Dimes jars for donations.

## AROUND TOWN

By Carolyn Hughes

The Dunbar High School faculty presented a panel discussion on "What the College Expects of the High School" at their regular professional meeting on December 10, 1952.

The panel speakers were deans from each of the colleges in Virginia. Stephen I. Wright of

## Know Your Patrolmen

At the close of another semester, we feel it quite proper to pause and give praise and recognition to the boys and girls who so efficiently serve as members of the Dunbar High School safety patrol. They are the persons you see on the corners each morning directing traffic and thus helping to safeguard our lives as we travel to and from school each day. You also will find them on hand in the corridors each morning and also extending courtesies at the main entrance of the building. After recess each day, it is they who help to clear away the litter that some of us so thoughtlessly scatter around the grounds.

Another service performed by our patrolmen is that of operating the audio-visual equipment in the school. Special members of the patrol are trained for this task and are known as projectionists.

The members of the patrol force are Lowell Wright, captain; Fred Mosely, lieutenant; George Cobbins, lieutenant; Richard Lee, Frank Saunders, Raymond Loving, MacDonald Pullen, John Irvine, Pearl Sandifer, lieutenant, and Waverly Taliaferro.

The following are projectionists: Lowell Wright, Fred Mosley, Richard Lee, Frank Saunders, MacDonald Pullen, John Irvine, Waverly Taliaferro and Marcia Wright.

Five members of the force are

## N. A. M. Board Chairman Addresses Assembly

By Joan Brown

Mr. William J. Grede, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, spoke to the Dunbar students in a special assembly Monday morning, January 12, 1953, at 9:08 a.m.

Mr. Grede stated that the National Association of Manufacturers has members from every state in the Union and from the political parties in the United States. He said that the N. A. M. is for freedom and America and promotes the slogan "Free Enterprise." "Free Enterprise," he said, "endeavors to improve goods and to reduce their prices. This provides opportunity and security."

"In people the greatness of the N. A. M. lies and we should never lose faith in people," the chairman further stated.

On the platform with Mr. Grede were Mr. C. W. McLennan, personnel manager of the Lynchburg Foundry Company and two other guests. Our principal, Mr. C. W. Seay, introduced Mr. Grede.

Mr. Grede owns the Grede Foundries Incorporated which is composed of six plants and employs more than one thousand people. He is also a member of the National Board of the Y. M.

## Womack Receives Scholarship To Lincoln University

By Ernestine Ward

A member of the 1953 January graduating class, William Womack, has received a \$300.00 scholarship to Lincoln University in Lincoln U., Pennsylvania. The scholarship was received after William Womack made a high score on a series of examinations from the university administered from December 16 through December 19, 1953 by Mr. J. L. Mitchell, a faculty member.

The scholarship can be renewed annually provided the student maintains an average named by the university.

To enter Lincoln University in February and prepare for entrance to a medical school is William's plan.

## Assembly Notes

By Clara Clark

Although this Six Weeks period was interrupted by a long holiday, the assembly notes are not lacking in interest.

On December 4th, the Business Classes, under the auspices of Miss E. L. Chafin, presented a humorous skit entitled "We Stenographers Three." The play brought out the necessity of being a qualified stenographer.

As a forerunner to the annual Christmas play, Latin II class

## Band Drive Launched With Informal Meeting

On Monday night, January 19 at 8:30 p.m., the 1953 Band Drive was launched in the Amelia Pride House of Dunbar High School with an informal gathering of faculty members and patrons who will be instrumental in promoting the success of the drive.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money for securing additional uniforms for members of the Dunbar High School band. The goal has been set at \$3,000.

The devotions were led by Mr. H. S. Ferguson who read the scripture, after which Mr. J. L. Mitchell rendered a prayer. The initial remarks were made by Mr. C. W. Seay, principal, who expressed thanks and appreciation on behalf of the faculty to the patrons for their presence and their full pledged support to work diligently toward making the campaign a successful one. Mr. Seay also lauded the patrons for the splendid spirit the community has shown through the years in helping to put over efforts that the school has sponsored and cited certain instances in particular.

Following Mr. Seay's remarks, Mr. D. C. Moore, director of the band, related figures concerning the status of the present band in regard to membership and the supplies needed.

The plan of the drive was given by Mrs. P. Weeden, director of



from each of the colleges in Virginia. Stephen J. Wright of Hampton Institute; T. H. Henderson of Virginia Union University; B. F. Dabney of Virginia State College; Obadiah D. Williams of Virginia Seminary; and H. Arnold Taylor of St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute.

Four of the deans spoke earlier in the day to the seniors of Dunbar High in interest of the college that they represented.

Mr. Louis J. Johnson attended the State Music Directors Conference at Virginia State College, December 5, 1952. The purpose of this conference was to make plans for the district and state musical festivals.

Six Greek Letter Organizations met in Cleveland, Ohio, December 26-30 to form the American Council on Human Rights. The following represented Lynchburg: Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Weeden, Miss S. E. Fain, Miss E. E. Holmes, Mr. L. J. Johnson and Lawyer and Mrs. Carey.

Congratulations to Thomas Evans and George Cobbins for being chosen members of the 1952 All-VIAL Grid Squad.

One of Dunbar's 1951 varsity members, Willie Gifford Bennett ("De Gillie"), is playing basketball with the 514th Supply cage crew at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York. He has been high scorer in recent games.

The "Y" Elites of Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. will sponsor Talley Beatty and his dancing group in "Tropicana" at Dunbar High Auditorium, January 29, 1953.

The Thirty-third Annual Meeting of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch, Y.W.C.A., will be held Sunday, January 25, 1953 in their auditorium at 600 Monroe Street. Special program features are: A skit entitled "Inside Phyllis Wheatley," election of officers, and a Y.W.C.A. social.

Five members of the force are graduating this year. They are Lowell Wright, Fred Moseley, Richard Lee, MacDonald Pullen and Pearl Sandifer.

The sponsors are Mr. O. M. Washington, Mr. H. S. Ferguson, Mr. H. D. Hamlett and Mr. N. O. White.

## Student Council Dance Proves Gala Affair

By DeLois Mosley  
and Carolyn Elliot

The Student Council of Dunbar High School presented the Annual Christmas Party on December 19, 1952 in the Dunbar gymnasium.

The dance began at 7:30 p.m. and lasted until 11 o'clock. Admission was by Student Activity Cards only.

The gym was very colorfully decorated with Christmas lights and decorations. The boys and girls were dressed in clothes of gay colors. Bells which the girls wore added to the scenery and to the gaiety of the affair.

Everyone enjoyed request numbers which were played from the request box. The "Dukes," who are students of Dunbar, rendered one selection entitled "Dearest."

Those who came with tears are sure to have left with smiles.

## Junior N. A. A. C. P. Meets

By Janice Robinson

The 1953-1954 year of the Junior N.A.A.C.P. began with a program which was planned by Carolyn Elliott. The purpose of the program was to acquaint new and old members with the facts of the establishment of the organization.

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Wright of the National Board of the Y. M. C. A., the North Central Area Board of the Y. M. C. A., of the Employers Association of Milwaukee and he is past president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association.

After the speech, the Dunbar Chorus presented two selections, "Madame Jeanette" and "Deep River."

At the assembly the Student Body applauded William Copeland who was high scorer at the basketball game between Carver High of Salem and our Poets on January 9, 1953 at the City Armory.

## Library Receives Choice Gift Of Books

"Let's give him a book."

Dunbar High School Library recently received a choice gift of new books from two friends. There are approximately 450 volumes. Among the collection are books of general works, science, religion, art, history, literature and fiction.

The Dunbar Library Staff is indeed grateful for such a generous and needed contribution.

## That Jones Family!

In an effort to contact out of town members of our Dunbar family, it might interest our students and friends to know that Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Jones sent the following list of their children who have graduated from Dunbar High School:

Lawrence A. Jones—Jackson College, Jackson Mississippi, (teacher).

Robert E. Jones—Rt. 3, Box 287, South Haven, Michigan, (artist).

Esther J. Hasty—530 Hunterdon St., Newark, New Jersey, (housewife).

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As a forerunner to the annual Christmas play, Latin II class presented a play entitled "Yo Saturnalia." It gave the student body a chance to see how the Romans celebrated a festival that is similar to our Christmas.

The first program after the Christmas holidays was led by Mr. J. L. Mitchell. He gave the student body a preview of the 1953 basketball schedule. Mr. Moultrie and Mr. Waters presented the Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball teams, respectively. Then Mr. Seay told the students the importance of working together as a family. The cheerleaders helped the students to get into the "Ole Dunbar Spirit."

This is all for this issue but the Assembly reporter will see you again next Six Weeks.

## NEGRO HISTORY CLUB MEETS

By Yvonne Thorpe

The monthly meeting of the Luther P. Jackson Negro History Club was held November in the library. Meeting was called to order by the club president, Ethel Walker.

A committee was appointed to bring in a slate of officers for 1953. These officers will be installed at our next meeting, at which time a picture will be shown on "The Story of George Washington Carver." At the same time the book of the same name will be reviewed.

Plans are being made for the annual broadcast in celebration of Negro History Week.

Lucy J. Mitchell—941 E. 47th St., Chicago, Illinois, (seamstress).

Dorothy J. Walker—Rt. 3, Box 70, Lynchburg, Virginia, (housewife).

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By Mrs. P. Weeden, director of the campaign. According to the devised plan, the campaign will be conducted by a general chairman, Mr. H. A. M. Johns, under whom will work two captains, Mr. W. E. Gordon, who will work with a group of men and Mrs. H. Braswell, who will work with a group of women. A committee from the faculty will work with each captain. Those working with Mr. Gordon will be Mr. H. S. Ferguson, O. M. Washington, N. O. White and C. F. Pinn. Mrs. D. L. Lomax, Mrs. C. M. Seay, Miss E. Holmes and Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson will work with Mrs. Braswell.

In addition to the methods that these captains shall devise for raising funds, letters will also be sent to various organizations in the city soliciting funds and also to the parent of each child in the band. These contributions shall be divided between the two groups. Persons of the alumni are also being contacted by Mrs. Amy Jordan.

The campaign which is slated to last from January 19th to March 2, will be culminated on the latter date with a musical festival at the city armory. Mr. Carl Hutcherson is promoter of this program which will consist of the Dunbar High School Band and Choir in concert.

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Ernest A. Jones—191 N. Clinton St., East Orange, New Jersey, (photographer—painter).

Edith M. Jones—Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi, (teacher).

Arneatha J. Churchman—914½ E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio, (teacher-housewife).

A/3C Richard D. Jones—3527 Maintenance Sq., Williams Air Base, Chandler, Arizona, (in service).

Melvin Jones will be added after 1954.



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## A New Book—1953

By Shirley Claxton

We have closed another book—last year's book. We now have begun a new book—a new year. Last year's book is probably well-worn. Some of its pages are tearstained; some are memories of much happiness; some contain misdeeds and others contain good deeds. No matter what last year's book contained, we will try to improve this new book. We start it with many resolutions, probably the same ones we made last year but never got around to keeping. Oh, we resolve with the highest intentions to keep them this year, but when the year begins to age, our resolutions begin to fade. I have read somewhere that friends will help you destroy those resolutions most of the time and I suspect it is true in most instances. It really takes a strong will-power to keep a resolution. How much will-power do you have? Most of the time a resolution is made to improve upon last year's defects. So if the same resolution has to be made for more than one year, watch out! Really, in a year's time a great deal of improvement should have been accomplished.

## NEW WORDS

By Nancy Minnis  
(Exchange from Washington Post Magazine)

Have you been wondering who makes up new words? To keep your suspicions from being aroused to a greater extent, here are a few sources of new words. The use of a word and during every war, especially world wars, new words are made up. After World War I came the word Blitzkrieg, meaning a war with sudden attacks.

Another incident is when a man refused to work for a certain firm; a word was created using his name. The word was Boycott.

The "word-doctor" thinks up new words also. One of the word doctors, Dr. Schmidt, has a name for every type of man or woman. He thinks we need new words to fit our ideas. We've got to create them, but they should be properly formed—on correct roots. Doctor Schmidt forms most of his words from classic Greek and Latin roots.

In the old days, before cigarettes, there was no need for a word to describe the man who drops ashes on your rug, but today there is. That word the doctor says is none other than "Cinerariast." Try that the next time you see ashes on your carpet.

Dr. Schmidt also dredges out of the dictionary words you might never find simply because you don't know what to look for!

If, you, for example, like to yawn and stretch when you get out of bed in the morning, you're a "pandicular." He also suggests new uses of old words. In order to become familiar with new and old words, use your dictionary.

Other words coined by Dr. Schmidt are: Father's jittery feeling while waiting for baby to

## School Spirit

By William Shelton

Every school has its "pro" people and its "con" people. The "con" people are easy to spot; the chip on their shoulder shows up in their talk and actions. To them, school is a bore and a headache. They don't like this or that teacher; they find school activities "dumb" or "childish"; they sneer at good leaders as "operators." Result: they have just as miserable a time as they're expected to have.

The "pro" people, on the other hand, have school spirit. And real school spirit, the kind you'll probably find to be typical of the students you most admire, means a "yes" answer to the following questions:

1. Are you familiar with your school's history, its standards, and its ideals?
2. Are you a "boaster" for the good points about your school when you talk to other people?
3. Do you show that you believe in your school by actively supporting school programs?
4. Do you attend school parties, athletic games, plays, etc.?
5. Does the public behavior of you and your friends—in buses, movies, drugstores, etc.—help build a good reputation for your school?

## FINAL EXAMS

By Jeanette Oglesby

May I borrow your English assignment sheet? My note book is due Thursday and I don't have it ready. Somebody borrowed my

## Inquiring Reporter

By Chloteal Steptoe

*What Was Your New Year's Resolution?"*

Willie Greene: "To study some for a change."

Hazel Bass: "To enable myself to be better than the year before."

Kenneth Epps: "My New Year's resolution was to be especially good until June, to obtain popularity with all of my friends, and above all to graduate from dear old Dunbar."

Mary Woodland: "I resolved to concentrate on my lessons and do less talking in art class."

William Haskins: "I resolved not to make any more resolutions."

Shirley Gray: "I resolved not to get after Tom about talking to other girls."

William York: "I resolved not to break training rules."

Joyce McCain: "I resolved to get my lessons and do all of my home work."

John Scott: "My New Year's resolution was to study one hour a day and do less talking in school."

Doris Carter: "To think twice before speaking."

Jeanette Oglesby: "To get my notebooks ready two days before due instead of one."

Frances Abrams: "To stop acting a fool and study short-hand."

Raymond Collins: "No more wine drinking."

Janet Hill: "To do a good job on my tests."

Henry White: "My New Year's resolution is that I am going to make something out of myself this year and throughout the years that I am in Dunbar."



Leaving the resolutions for the meantime, let us think a little about how we spend our days. I wonder, today, just how many of us are able to look joyfully toward each day in such a tumultuous world. With things being in such a precarious state I am almost certain that most of us really wonder what we Americans will be doing next year at this time. We wonder perhaps if our brothers, cousins, etc. will be on the battlefield at this time next year. Perhaps we even wonder if they will be at home. Nevertheless, with all these uncertainties we are able to have happy days.

There are many pages, many days, we begin with great inspiration. Where do we get such inspiration in such times? Probably it comes from an inner source called hope! Finally getting to my point, which is, plan your resolution no matter what you THINK will be the outcome. Intend to spend each day in such a way that you and everyone around you will benefit by it through happiness.

Last: make resolutions if you need them, but KEEP them.

## Au Revoir Seniors

By Anne Abbott

Congratulations! January class of 1953. Also our deepest regrets that you are leaving us—your Dunbar family.

You have now completed the work required of you at Dunbar High School. Your faces are turned toward the future. "What does it hold in store for you? What do you have to offer? What will become of you? Will you be a success or a failure?" These and many more questions are facing you as graduates—builders of the future.

From now to June or September, many of you will be attending other schools furthering your education in some particular field. This will help you gain your positions in tomorrow's world. Others will have jobs and be starting homes and families of their own. Still others will be serving our country through some branch of the service. No matter what task you undertake, make it a successful one. You are urged to spend your time wisely. Put it to some use that you won't regret.

In our final good-bye, may we pass along to you this message of an anonymous writer:

The road to yesterday—  
Why travel it?  
A tangled skien, so why unravel it?  
The future calls you on  
The past is dead  
And all you hope to do  
Lies just ahead.

Schmidt are: Father's jittery feeling while waiting for baby to be born: "Prepaternitis." Someone who is always late at the office: A "Nine-Tenner," or an "Officotardator." (Tardator means delayer.) A woman whose slip shows is a "Chemisoglisander." A woman who leaves lipstick on cups is a "Rubricator" (one who reddens).

Doctor Schmidt has also created words to describe traits of well-known people.

Senator Kefauver he says is a "Dacoiticide" (eradicator of gangsters). General McArthur is a "Faleoleonine" (like an old lion). The same word might apply to Churchill, but the preferred word is "Ursonant" (grouting bear). Humphrey Bogart is a "Dentiloquist" (talking through the teeth). People that swim like Esther Williams, "Aquaprincess" (sea princesses). Jimmy Durante is a "Nasute," (one who has a big nose). Betty Grable is a "lissopygian," (one who has slender and beautiful hips).

Doctor Schmidt, who claims to know 150,000 words, says the language is not keeping up to date.

**GIVE  
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is due Thursday and I don't have my book at the beginning of the term and he hasn't returned it yet; now I need it. May I borrow your fountain pen?

Yes, you guessed it. That happened last week when it was examination time. To those who were February seniors it meant graduation. For the June seniors it meant another step forward. To the Juniors it meant promotion to the great Senior Class. To the Sophomores it will mean going to the Junior Class. To the Freshmen it will mean more hard work, but you'll make it. To the Sub-Freshmen—at last a full fledged Freshman. All of these advancements took time and hard work, but it was worth it and some even enjoyed it.

Whatever the outcome was the students really got down to work and put all playing aside. No one wanted to be left behind, especially those who seem to get a pleasure out of putting first things last.

To those who accomplished their worthwhile aims I say, "Congratulations." To those who did not, I say, "Since it is never too late to do good, try again with a little more effort."

Teacher (writing on board): "Read this sentence, John."

John: "Where are you going?"

Teacher (adding question mark): "Now read the sentence again."

John: "Where are you going little button hook?"

### JUNIOR N.A.A.C.P.

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John Hamlett presented the members with ways to increase the membership. Each member was asked to carry out these ideas.

At the next meeting, officers will be installed.

the years that I am in Dunbar."

Langston Walker: "To be true and faithful to my loved one."

Ocie Burford: "To learn to accomplish and succeed in things started."

Robert W. Carr: "I endeavor to work hard and make something of myself that I may be proud of."

Walter Farrow: "To work harder and be a more intellectual person."

## Long, Long Ago

By Pearl Sandifer

An Exchange Article from  
The English Journal  
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A noun is the name of anything. As *school* or *garden*, *hoop* or *swing*.

Instead of a noun, the pronoun stands, As *his* head, *her* face, *your* arm, *my* hands.

The verb tells of something being done, As *to laugh*, *to sing*, *to jump*, *to run*.

How things are done, the adverbs tell, As *slowly*, *quickly*, *ill* or *well*.

A preposition stands before a noun, As *in* or *through* the door, *around*,

Conjunctions join the words together, As *man*, *and* *woman*, *wind*, *or* *weather*.

The interjection shows surprise, As *oh!* how pretty, *Oh!* how wise.

"He is not only dull himself, but the cause of dullness in others."  
—Samuel Johnson



## FAREWELL

By Alice Morris

The great moment in our lives has finally arrived. Now that the moment is here there is much sadness as well as happiness. For some, it is a sigh of relief; for others it is a step higher towards an unachieved goal. It means not seeing many friends and classmates and some of these wonderful teachers for quite a while.

Practically all of our plans differ. Some want to become nurses, some musicians, some doctors, etc. There's only one in our class who plans to go directly to college in February. He is William Womack who plans to attend Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Most of the others plan to work until September and then leave for college.

Well, that just about covers our plans.

We wish to thank all of the teachers for their patience and understanding and also wish to tell them that even though they may sometimes think their time as well as our time was wasted as far as some of us were concerned, there was something in each lesson that was profitable and we'll remember it during our entire lives.

To all of the lower classmen: "Learn now, for only by learning will you succeed later."

## The Crystalscope

Looking through the crystal-ball I now foretell the future of the great Senior Class Members of Homeoom 304. I can see:

William Cunningham as the richest man in Lynchburg by saving his pennies.

Jesse Lewis is making "big

## ★ Star Students Of The Month ★

As Star Students of the month we name the members of the 4B Class who have terminated their five years of study at Dunbar and are now eligible for graduation January, 1953. They are:

**William Womack**  
**Emma Ross**  
**Melvin Griffin**  
**Ernestine Ward**  
**Vernon Ferguson**  
**Frances Pannell**  
**Frederick Moseley**  
**Rosa Pollard**

**Carolyn Hughes**  
**Emmett Wright**  
**Alice Morris**  
**William Cunningham**  
**Irene Reeves**  
**Leon Organ**  
**Bettie Powell**  
**Daisy Johnson**

FAREWELL SENIORS !! MUCH SUCCESS TO YOU !!

## 304 Senior Homeroom Class Officers

President .....Emma Ross  
Vice-President.....Ernestine Ward  
Secretary .....Irene Reeves  
Assistant Sec'y. ....Alice Morris  
Treasurer .....Melvin Griffin  
Bus. Mgr.....William Womack  
Red Cross Rep.....Betty Powell  
Class Reporter....Emmett Wright,  
Alice Morris

## "Where There's A Will There's A Way"

Attention, The Class of January, "53" is ready to read its will. Consider yourself lucky if you inherit something from these fine students.

Ernestine Ward leaves her CHRONICLE position to Evelyn Freeman.

Emma Ross leaves her popularity to Joan Brown.

Irene Reeves leaves her personality to Carolyn Lewis.

Alice Morris leaves Emmett Wright to Rosa York.

Carolyn Hughes is lending William Early to Jolly Minor for ONE year.

## DEDICATIONS

The Seniors of the January "53" class are dedicating the following records to their lovers:

Melvin Griffin to Ella Mae Isbell—"Have a Good Time."

Emmett Wright to Rosa York—"Why Don't You Believe Me?"

Alice Morris to Winfried Abrams—"You Know I Love You."

Billy Womack to Inez Anderson—"Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love."

Ernestine Ward to Howard Brown—"I Don't Know."

Vernon Ferguson to Frances A....., and Frances S.....—"Two Loves Have I."

John Stamps to Bettie Bolding—"Too Late Now."

Garnell Stamps to Helen Shaw—"I'll Be Seeing You."

Daisy Johnson to Richard Jones—"How Long."

Emma Ross to Gifford Bennett—"Heavenly Father."

Carolyn Hughes to William Early—"You May Not Know."

Irene Reeves to Carrington Thomas—"I'm Gone."

William Cunningham to Norma Stewart—"I'm Yours."

Jesse Lewis to Annie Jackson

## We'll Miss You So

By Emmett Wright

Members of the January graduating class, who have spent many happy moments at Dunbar express their opinions about leaving.

Question: "How Do You Feel About Leaving Dunbar?"

Vernon Ferguson: "I'll miss my classmates most of all and especially that little girl."

Irene Reeves: "I will miss Mr. Mitchell's hearty laugh, Mrs. Webster's friendliness, Mrs. Goodwyn's sweetness."

John Stamps: "I will miss the patience of our dear, dear English teacher."

Emma Ross: "I have always wanted to come to the point of graduating, but now that I have I hate to leave the many friends, teachers and activities of the school."

Melvin Griffin: "I feel good in leaving and then it is great, but I will always remember 'Dear Ole Dunbar'."

Ernestine Ward: I have enjoyed my stay here at Dunbar. Now I am ready to leave and face the world."

Jessie Lewis: "Most of all I miss the boys who belong to the Gashouse Gang."

Alice Morris: "I'll miss all my friends and teachers, otherwise I feel fine."

William Cunningham: "I feel fine, but I'll miss getting 'gordons' at recess with the 'deers'."

Daisy Johnson: "What I'll miss most of all will be my gossiping friends."

William Womack: "I will miss all my friends, but my leaving will be another step up the ladder."

Frances Pannell: "I will hate to leave Dunbar because I'll miss my friends and most of all my commercial food class."

Bettie Powell: "I will miss my

## POETS' CORNER

### The Teacher

By Chanie Cabell

The duties of a teacher are  
As heavy as can be  
Regardless of the type of school  
Or whether "he" or "she."  
Always the teacher must possess  
A knowledge that will shine,  
And in addition must keep  
The students right in line—  
And always a thousand questions  
may  
Be asked of her each and every  
day.

Papers must be graded when  
The books are put away.  
The pleasures of an evening out  
Are seldom to be shared,  
Because the next day's lesson  
must  
Be carefully prepared.  
And yet there is a glory in  
This timeless atmosphere;  
The teacher helps tomorrow's  
world  
Prepare for its career.

### "You Are My Only One"

By Pearl E. Sandifer

I  
If you but knew the things that  
I have done,  
To make you dear, my only one  
My love for you is as deep as the  
Rhine,  
I only hope that your love will be  
mine.

II

It doesn't matter if you have  
another,  
Because for you only will my  
heart flutter.  
The stars, the moon, the sky,  
All know the depth of my sigh.



money" with the American Beauty Mattress Company, for he is the only person known to sleep twenty-four hours a day.

William Womack is head doctor and Emma Ross head nurse of the Womack Dog Hospital located in Raining Cats and Dogs, Missouri.

Elvin Griffin is serving as Director of an all Girl Glee Chorus.

Emmett Wright is known from coast to coast as a star player of the Detroit Lions.

We now see Garnell Stamps appearing on television with the "Daddy Long Show," heard every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on station WCQU in Alaskan Africa.

John Stamps is manager of the "Virginia Dare Wine Company."

Alice Morris is leading soloist for the new opera that has opened at "Flatbush Opera House."

Carolyn Hughes is teaching mathematics at "Ignorant High School" in Dumbell, Virginia.

Daisy Johnson is a model for "The Best Company" located in "Who Would Have Thought It," Texas.

Frances Pannell is a head Cook at the "Dog Nabisco Company."

Betty Powell is a Lawyer in Kansas City still arguing over the case of "Civil Rights."

Irene Reeves is the leading actress now starring in "Irene Reeves and Her Many Lovers."

Ernestine Ward is a top Designer in an exquisite New York department store.

Vernon Ferguson is owner of Henry J. Company, because of his disaster with cars.

"Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtilt; natural philosophe, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend."—Bacon

ONE year ago  
Daisy Johnson leaves her friendliness to Janice Robinson. Frances Pannell leaves her neatness to Julia Reeves.

Betty Powell leaves her activeness to Barbara King.

Billy Womack leaves his brains to John Miller and John Hamlett.

Melvin Griffin leaves his business manner to John Scott.

Emmett Wright leaves his coolness to David Snead.

Jesse Lewis leaves his quietness to James Reid.

Garnell Stamps leaves his ability to jive the girls and his position on the football team to Wayland "Butch" Mitchell.

William Cunningham leaves his football ability to John (Archibald) Organ.

Vernon Ferguson leaves his cuteness to Irvin Bradley.

John Stamps leaves his position on the Basketball team to Ed Jackson.

## Unforgettable

Who can forget:

Garnell's fibs.

Frances staying out of the room.

Jake fussing with Mr. Mitchell.

Irene eating Nabs.

Seeing Billy with three of his classmates (female).

John being tardy.

Emma always borrowing a pencil.

Betty worrying everybody about homework.

Emmett breaking down the door in room 206.

Ernestine chewing gum without being caught.

The girls eyeing and smiling at Melvin.

Alice's smile.

Carolyn's sneezing.

Daisy and Richard Jones.

Will's yelling.

Jessie's sleeping.

Jesse Lewis to Annie Jackson—"My Story."

Betty Powell to Charles McKenney—"My Story."

Frances Pannell to Jerome—"Trying."

Chemistry II Class to Mr. Clark—"So Long."

Homeroom 304 to Mr. Mitchell—"We'll Miss You."

## Senior Pot Pourri

G. S. otherwise known as "D. L.," you may have a better chance at E. R. now.

Where will we find two members like you A. M. and M. G. to take your places on the band?

The newspaper will miss your articles C. H., E. R., E. W., G. S., and W. W.

C. H. you won't have to leave W. E. behind in the clutches of "others" for very long.

E. W. you will have all day to spend in bed now.

B. P. we know Mrs. C. will miss your mouth.

J. S. Wedding Bells?

M. G. maybe after you get away from so much temptation, you won't have to worry about getting in "hot water" with E. I.

I. R. you will be able to talk all you want without Mr. M. shouting at you.

W. C. and J. L., you can go "hog-wild" now.

W. W., who are you going to miss the most E. W. or M. W.?

V. F., will graduating help you to distinguish between F. A. and F. S.?

E. W., which one will you go after when you finish—A. M., R. Y., D. B., or maybe "all three," huh?

P. S. (Post Script)

Mr. M., we seniors sure will miss your "soft and gentle" voice and your "amazing patience."

A. M., are you going to tie the knot or are you adding more conquests to your list?

Betty Powell: "I will miss my commercial food class very much, also my many friends."

Carolyn Hughes: "I will miss the day to day experiences I shared with my classmates and W. E."

## Classified Column

Needed! Three able-bodied boys to take the place of William Cunningham, Jesse Lewis and Emmett Wright on the football team. If you have the qualifications please apply to Mr. H. C. Waters at once.

Flash! A pair of beautiful legs left by Ernestine Ward to those who are in need. We know you'll be in need, so apply.

Flash! Dunbar's greatest lover is missing. Answers to the name of "Modern Casanova" of all times. Last seen in the "White Rock Hill District." Caution! Dangerous. Believed to be carrying a weapon.

Important! Anyone interested in securing brains to enter Lincoln University see William Womack at once.

Lost! Vernon Ferguson's heart to Frances Scruggs. If found please return to Frances Abrams. Reward.

For Rent! One small home-room on the East Wing of Dunbar High School. A family of at least twenty is required. Address 304 East Wing Avenue.

Wanted! One handsome boy to take the place of John Stamps. Must be able to love the girls and make them forget.

Important! Anyone interested in the "May Day" crown and "Miss Dunbar" crown see Emma Ross before January 23rd. Qualifications: must be lovely and friendly.

## III

For days, for months, for years, My love for you has ceased my tears.

You are my life, my light, my sun, You dear, you are my only one.

## I Gave You My Heart

By Jolly Minor

Dedicated to Eldridge Billups  
Oh my love do you remember when

I picked you out from other men?  
Remember when we had our first start

And I gave you all of my heart?

Our friends said we would fuss and fight

And never make a successful plight.

But all you did was play your part

And I gave you all my heart.

Now we're so happy you and I  
And vow to love each other until we die.

Maybe we'll ride around in a cart;  
But we'll have all of each other's heart.

We broke up once but we're back together,

For to part from each other again never.

You were jealous and played it smart,

And gave me back my very own heart.

Then when you came back to me,  
I was as happy as could be,

I brought you candy, fruit and a tart

Along with these I gave my heart.

You took it gladly with a smile  
And folks could see it for a mile

Now we are both playing our part  
Loving each other right from the heart.



## Poets Undeclared In First Two Tilts

By Garnell Stamps

The Dunbar High School Basketball team romped over Halifax Training School 56-35 in the season opener. This victory was followed by a stunning 55-33 defeat over Carver High of Salem.

The team has been paced, defensively, by Co-Captain Victor Miller, and offensively by W. L. Copeland and Elli Billups. The Poets have been almost remarkable at the foul line. They have sunk 34 out of 44 fouls. Co-captain "Let" Lewis, the 6'4" guard, has been bottled up in the first games, but he is just about "ready," now. Frank Saunders, the team's fastest player, has been rather low.

Ronnie Hubbard, John Stamps, Pop Harris, George Haskins, and "Jazz" York form one of the most powerful reserve teams in the state. John Miller, the sky scraping sophomore, has not made an appearance in any of the games. Doney Pullen has not seen too much action.

The Poets play host to Booker T. of Staunton, on Thursday. The Junior Varsity will attempt to keep a two year record going when they play a group of Intra-mural all-stars. Melvin Jones and William Early are the Captains.

## INTRAMURAL

The boy's Intra-mural Basketball League got off to a big start this year with eight teams participating. As of January 12th they had only two games played. The standings up to that time were as follows:

# CLASS NEWS

## Seniors In The News

By Marlene McIvor

On January 23, 1953 half of the Senior Class of "53," will be leaving the old Alma Mater. With them will go some cherished memories. On the 24th of January the class will be together for the last time until Prom time, Class Night, and Commencement. On this night in the Amelia Pride House there will be given a party only for the Seniors from 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

But there is more to the Senior Class than just the Social side; there are some brainy Seniors such as Billy Womack, Emma Ross, Clara Clarke, Anna Johnson, Anne Abbott, Carolyn Hughes, Rosetta Johnson, Ernestine Ward, and many others.

Then there is the side that we all like—and that is the Athletic side. We have such outstanding basketball players as William "Dub" Copeland, Eldridge "Skill" Billups, Theodore "Let" Lewis, Victor "Red" Miller, Ronnie Hubbard, Charles Harris, and John Stamps.

We also had many Seniors on the football squad, band, chorus, dramatic club, annual staff, and many other organizations around the school.

Let's not forget Pearl Sandifer who won the Oratorical contest, Billy Womack who won a scholarship to Lincoln University, and Helen Shaw the high-stepping majorette who was with the band, and your retired Drum major, Frieda McIvor who tried hard to keep up the good record of the band.

## Junior Class News

By Helen Lois Camm

The members of the Junior class met in room 202, Tuesday, January 6, 1953. The new and old business was discussed. With the support of our sponsors our program chairman was able to obtain prizes for the "How of Riddles" which was the theme of our program. Shirley Claxton, our program chairman, gave from twenty-seconds to one minute for each riddle she called. Jolly Minor, Carolyn Taylor, Otha Nowlin, Emma Mack, Beatrice Patterson and Joyce McCain won a pack of notebook paper to encourage them to start good working habits after enjoying a joyous Christmas. The grand prize was given to "Jas" York for the best New Year's resolution. "Jas's" resolution was to start studying his lessons this year after "Leo" Sandifer and "Long" Stamps graduate.

## Sophomore News

By Jean Reid

During class meeting January 6th, the Sophomores saw a movie entitled "Parliamentary Procedure."

It was interesting and of great importance to our class.

## Freshman News

By Jean Miller

The Freshman Class met on January 6, 1953 in the auditorium. The class was informed by Mr. Ferguson that the annual "St. Patrick's Day Dance" would not be held, but a dance will be

## Cinema Notes

By Billy Womack

Well, this is hello and good-bye, kids. I've enjoyed trying to bring you a preview of current pictures. Maybe the pictures I'll tell you about in a few minutes will help relieve the pressure of exams. Let's hope so. Even though I'll only be here about one more week, I will get a chance to see some of these pictures. Here's hoping to see *you* at the "cinema!"

Jan. 25-26—"Harlem Globetrotters." Tops with The Globetrotters and Dorothy Dandridge!

Jan. 27—"Leave Her to Heaven" (in Tech.) Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde.

Jan. 28-29—"Time for Men Only," Paul Henreid.

(Don't let the title confuse you, girls! Make your boy-friend take you, too!)

Jan. 30-31—Charles Laughton as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" with Maureen O'Hara.

Feb. 1-2—"The Quiet Man" (in Tech.) John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

Feb. 3—"Lady in The Iron Mask," Louis Hayward.

Feb. 4-5—"Because You're Mine," (in Tech.) Mario Lanzo.

## "Curtain Call"

By Nancy Minnis

Again "Curtain Call" brings you up to date on what's happening in the Dunbar Theatre Guild. Among the latest achievements was the presentation of the annual Christmas play, which was in Dunbar's auditorium the 18th and 19th of December for parents and students respectively. Members participating in "The Other Shepherd" were the new members

## January Birthdays

By Doris Carter

Many students are beginning the new year by celebrating their birthdays. Of the forty-three students festing, five of them are seniors. They are Melvin Griffin who has a birthday on the 15th, Alice Morris, (16th), Rosa Pol-lard (11th), Leon Organ (15th), and MacDonald Pullen (26th).

On New Year's Day Robert Davis, Susie Kimbrough and Thomas Mack were celebrators. Eight birthdays occur on the 6th. They are: Arthur Booker, Oscar Booker, Freddie Cunningham, William Miller, Charlie Ross, Kathleen Ross, Maxine Sandidge and Mary Smith.

Other birthdays occurring on the same days are: (7th) Audrey Lee and John Noble, (9th) Barbara Pannell and William Thomas, (14th) Harry Hill, Marie Shelton and Florence Younger, (21st) Phillip Harris and Bertha Robey, (22nd) Leon Braswell and John Hamlet, (25th) Roy Perry and Robert Preston, (27th) Lenwood Austin and Claudette Blair, (8th) Helen Williams and Georgia Williams.

Among the other birthdays in January are (24th) Carence Anthony, (18th) Ruth Bradley, (19th) Shirley Carer, (31st) Eleanor Davis, (1) Howard Lee, (3rd) Waylan Mitchell, (5th) Paul Reeves, (29th) Ernest Robey, (13th) Shirley Tweedy and (15th) James Williams.

If anyone's name has been omitted, we humbly apologize.

Hearty congratulations to you!

## We Thank You

By Delois Mosby

The Student Council of Dunbar would like to acknowledge



The standings up to that time were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bullets .....	2	0
Sliders .....	2	0
Flyers .....	2	0
Sultans .....	1	1
Don Juans .....	1	1
Jets .....	0	2
Dashers .....	0	2
Flashers .....	0	2

In two games we have as usual, the boys that dump in most baskets. They are Tom Evans 28, L. Price 26, Carlton Ferguson 25, William Cunningham 25, Charlie Ross 21, Josh Epps 21, and Alex Beverly 18 points.

The Intra-Mural All-Stars this year are a little inexperienced with the exception of Tom Evans, who played Junior Varsity ball last year. The All-Stars are as follows:

Tom Evans, Co-Captain; Charlie Ross, Clarence Irvine, Alexander Beverly, Claude Davis, Jerome Reeves.

Let's wish them luck when they meet the Junior Varsity.

## Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 28—Clifton Forge—School.

Saturday, Feb. 7—Roanoke—Armory.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Southside—School.

Friday, Feb. 13—Danville—Armory.

Wednesday, Feb. 18—Waynesboro—School.

Friday, Feb. 20—Charlottesville—Armory.

Friday, Feb. 27—Richmond—Armory.

All games 8:00 P. M.—Preliminary 7:00 P. M.

PLEASE! Let's take our hats off to the four Seniors who made 100 on their Senior Spelling Test. They are Anna Johnson, Pearl Sandifer, Helen Shaw and Frieda McIvor (all from homeroom 202, Mrs. Seay's H.R.)!

## Homeroom 101

Appointed to the program committee in December were Joyce Claiborne, Dorothy Gentry, Reginald Nash, and Leon Braswell. For the January meeting Joyce, Dorothy, Leon and also Shirley Woolruff presented a quiz on "Getting the Meaning of Study." After the quiz, the entire class participated in a game, "All In Fun."

## Homeroom 306.

By Thomas Mack

Home Room 306 has progressed tremendously during the latter part of the semester. We had 100% contributions for the Community Chest and the Junior Red Cross. During these weeks we had two students to be out of school on account of illness. The class decided to send each a fruit basket. The students co-operated highly. For Christmas the students played polyanna.

The following students were elected as Homeroom officers: President, Lillian Jones; Vice-President, Thomas Mack; Secretary, Juanita Shelton; Assistant Secretary, Phyllis Parker; Treasurer, Loretta Preston; Newspaper representative, Thomas Mack; Program Chairman, Thomas Mack; Sergeant-at-arms, John Thurman; and Junior Red Cross representative, Juanita Shelton.

"St. Patrick's Day Dance" would not be held, but a dance will be held on the first of April. Committee chairmen were appointed by the president, Stuart Moore. We hope that all students will give us their support and help make our dance the best dance of the year.

## Sub-Freshman News

The members of the Sub-Freshman class met in room 305 on January 6, 1953. Our program for this meeting was a quiz led by our program chairman, Miss Alpha Coles. In this quiz she asked questions which were true or false and statements which the members had to complete. The three members who answered the highest number of questions were Evelyn Freeman, Novel Jackson, and Thomas Langhorne. These three competed to see who would be the winner. Thomas Langhorne made the highest score which made him the winner.

## Homeroom 103

By Beulah Glover

At our first meeting of the year the following officers were elected: President, Stuart Moore; Vice-President, Ernest Mosby; Secretary, William Spencer; and Treasurer, Harmon Glover. At the next meeting Clarence Wansley was named chairman of the program committee and Odessa Dabney and Lawrence Scott were named to work with him. This committee, with the co-operation of members of the class, presented at the third meeting a program of solos, jokes, duets, and trios. At this meeting Beulah Glover was elected class reporter.

**LET'S BEAT  
JEFFERSON!**

Members participating in "The Other Shepherd" were the new members of the club and those who had never before appeared in a guild production. That goes to show you we do all things on a democratic basis. Mrs. Goodwyn painted the scenery with the assistance of the members of her art class. Deserving special mention for superb performances are: Jacqueline Hubbard as Mary, Stanford Ferguson as Joseph, Wilbur Lewis as the other shepherd, James Thornhill as Ethan's nephew. Others are Robert Carr, Grace Jenersen, Helen Lee and Harriet Ferguson.

It is with pride and regret that we say "good-bye" to a prominent member, William Womack, who is leaving us to begin his work at Lincoln University. During his years with us he was very active. We do so hate to see him leave; we will miss him greatly. The members of the D. T. G. wish Billy success in all he undertakes.

## Fashion Flashes

By Yvonne Thorpe

Hey gang,

Let's get up-to-date on the latest fashions.

Looks like "Velvet" is leading even for accessories, which incidentally are our topic. Fabrics with surface interest take the lead in co-ordinated accessories this season and velvet is a fashion highlight. Hey, what about the velvet pump, really simple in design, but smart in fashion appeal. To match, why not select the clutch purse of soft velvet, too?

Of course, you'll have to choose a smart dress or suit to go along, so why not try the knitted dress? It really would do something for that beautiful "figure" of yours.

Well, boys, maybe we'll dig something out of our fashion parade for you next time.

bar would like to acknowledge with sincere appreciation for the Christmas cards to the school from the following students and friends:

Jean Miller, Ethel Walker, Anna Johnson, Edmonia Perry, Pearl Sandifer, Joan Brown, Beatrice Patterson, Shirley Claxton, Thomas Mack, Carolyn Eliot, Vivian Giles, Jeanette Cles, Helen, Ora, and Jean Shaw, William Womack, Evelyn Chambers, Jean Mabin, Jimmie Turner, Rose Jenersen, Joyce Pice, Gloria Anderson, Joyce McCain, Mary Robertson, Nancy Mimis, Kathleen Ross, Ruth Bralley, Helen Camm, Chanie Cabell, Madlyne White, Mrs. Yvonne Ferguson, Roselyn Martin, Mary Woodland, Geraldine Hayden, Miss Shirley Harrison, Jolly Minor, Jean Beverly, The Dunbar Chorus, The Dunbar Band, The Hill City Chapter of the National Honor Society, Miss Carolyn Brown, Members of the "Le Cercle Franais," Homeroom 305, Homeroom 304, The Dunbarian Staff, and The Y.W.C.A. Staff.

These cards made our bulletin board very attractive. Again we wish to express our profound gratitude to these persons for their thoughtfulness during the yuletide season.

## "Dunbar"

By Yvonne Johnson

Dunbar may not be so modern  
But we don't make any fuss,  
Because all Dunbar needs right now

Is good support from us.  
Our class rooms and laboratories  
May not be the latest style,  
But the kids that go to Dunbar  
Always show a smile.  
We try to help in everything  
Red Cross and Community Chest  
That's why we consider our school  
The Biggest and the best.