

HELP US
GROW!

DUNBAR CHRONICLE

EXAMS ARE
COMING!

Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol. IX

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, MAY, 1955

No. 5

AROUND TOWN

By Ruth Nowlin

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity held their monthly meeting in the dining room at the Mecca on Monday at 8 p.m. The highlight of the meeting was the closed memorial service for deceased Omegas. The joint hosts were Mr. Carl Pinn, Dr. L. M. Braswell, and Mr. J. B. Thornhill.

An electrocardiogram demonstration was given by Dr. R. L. Brickhouse at the meeting of the Heart Institute at Phyllis Wheatly Branch Y.W.C.A. Two films were shown "Guard Your Heart" and "The Valiant Heart."

The Lynchburg Beautician's Club held its annual supper at the Mecca last week.

Court Street Baptist Church observed Woman's Day Sunday, and Mrs. Raymond Morgan, chaplain of Lynchburg Training School, was guest speaker.

First Baptist Church, South Lynchburg presented a special program at the 7:30 p.m. service when Miss Mildred M. Saunders was the speaker. Her topic was "Monumental Decisions and Great Sacrificer."

The first grade of Robert S. Payne presented a play and program at Jackson Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Lillian G. Hutcherson is the class teacher.

The Sixth District Teachers Association held its 23rd annual meeting in Lynchburg on April

Le Cercle Francais Inducts 54



SOME FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS

Some old and new French Club members pose together. Left to right: Odessa Mosby, Benjamin Carter, Marjorie Anderson, Ruth Johnson, Helen Williams, Hilda Lee, Dorothy Ward, Mary Oglesby, John Thurman, Harmon Glover, Jean Colmore and William Shelton.

Program Reveals Skill In French

By George Harris

Fifty-four persons became members of Le Cercle Francais this year. Their acceptance was witnessed by the faculty and students on March 30, at 9:05 in the auditorium.

The new members entered the auditorium led by Dorothy Waller and Duval Miller. Following their entrance, William Shelton, the master of ceremony, gave the welcome address.

For the devotions, Samuel Franklin recited the Twenty-third Psalm in French; Shirley Johnson sang "Au Clair de la Lune" and Samuel Franklin and Freddie Cunningham participated in a responsive reading. (All of this was in French.)

Next the new members were inducted by Jean Colmore, the club president. She was assisted by Elaine Fore and Duval Miller who presented Le Cercle Francais pencils to all new members.

Following the induction, the audience was entertained by some colorful scenes representing French life. The narrator for the occasion was George Harris. Harold Douglas recited pleasing excerpts from three poems. Levi

Chorus Attends Festivals

By Gwendolyn Green
Friday, March 18, 1955. the

with the rendition of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Mueller and "Set Down Servant" by Shaw.

Bands participating on the program

P. T. A. NOTES

By Jean Miller

At the March 28 meeting of the Dunbar High School P.T.A.,

23 at the Robert S. Payne elementary school.

The Diamond Hill Baptist Church Trustee Board presented a Palm Sunday Musicale in the church auditorium on Palm Sunday at 4 p.m. Appearing on the program were Mrs. Gladys Fitch, Mr. William Pinn, Mr. Y. B. Williams, director of Dunbar High School Chorus, John Miller, and the Hill City Melodians under the direction of L. W. Spencer; and the Youth groups including the "Melodettes," the "Cavaliers," and the Anderson Sisters.

The Robert S. Payne School observed Father's Night at 8 p.m. April 6, with a meeting in the school auditorium. Mr. P. D. Thornhill was speaker and Mr. Carl Hutcherson was Master of ceremonies. Court Street Baptist Church members were among the guests.

A special meeting of the Y.W.-C.A. Teen-Age committee was held on Thursday, April 14. Mrs. Amy P. Jordan was the main speaker.

Rev. O. F. Aina, a native of Liberia, Africa and Union University, spoke to the congregation of Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Easter Sunday morning. His message included religious beliefs, customs, government, education, and improvements in Africa.

The 14 Carat Social Club observed its anniversary Sunday, April 14, at 3:00 P. M. in the auditorium of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church with Rev. A. L. Hill, Pastor of the Rivernont Baptist church as guest speaker.

The Auxiliary of Diamond Hill Baptist Church closed its Team Rally with a program presented by Mrs. Mary Pullen and her Fourth Grade Class from Robert S. Payne. Mrs. Dorothea Madison's team won the contest with \$180.50; runner-up was Mrs.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Friday, March 18, 1955, the Southwestern Region Music Festival was held in Roanoke at the Lucy Addison High School at 9:45 A.M.

The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the program and the participants were welcomed by Mr. Edwin Phillips, principal of Addison High School.

The persons taking part in the festival were from Booker T. Washington Jr. High of Roanoke, Academy Hill of Fincastle, Carver High of Salem, Watson High of Covington, Lylburn Dowling High of Lexington, Susie Gibson High of Bedford, Dunbar High of Lynchburg, Campbell County High of Rustburg, Bluff City Jr. High of Pearisburg, Christiansburg Industrial Institute of Cambria, and Lucy Addison High of Roanoke. Dunbar won a superior rating

Students Hear Bishop

By Margaret Douglas

On March 24, 1955, an assembly was held in the auditorium. Devotions were led by Raymond Holmes reading the Fifteenth Psalm. The chorus, which is directed by Mr. Y. B. Williams, sang "Soon I Will Be Done."

Dr. Paul Munro, Superintendent of Schools, introduced the guest speaker, Bishop Moore, who is an official of the Methodist Church. Mr. Moore has been president of the Mission Board and Church Extension Board of the Methodist Church since 1940, and has been abroad since 1934.

The title of his speech was "The Aristocracy of Service." He stated that the new world is not quite in shape; we must put it in shape without arrogance and resentment. The only real possessions are inward possessions: education and religion, and we be-

come like the things we love most. In order that you may never be poor, love God, love flowers, and love children. Get hold of the intangibles and the

imperishables. After his speech, the chorus sang "God So Loved the World" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Accompanying the chorus to Roanoke were the director, Mr. Y. B. Williams, Miss J. E. Irvine, Mrs. Nannie Winston and Mrs. Sarah Blair.

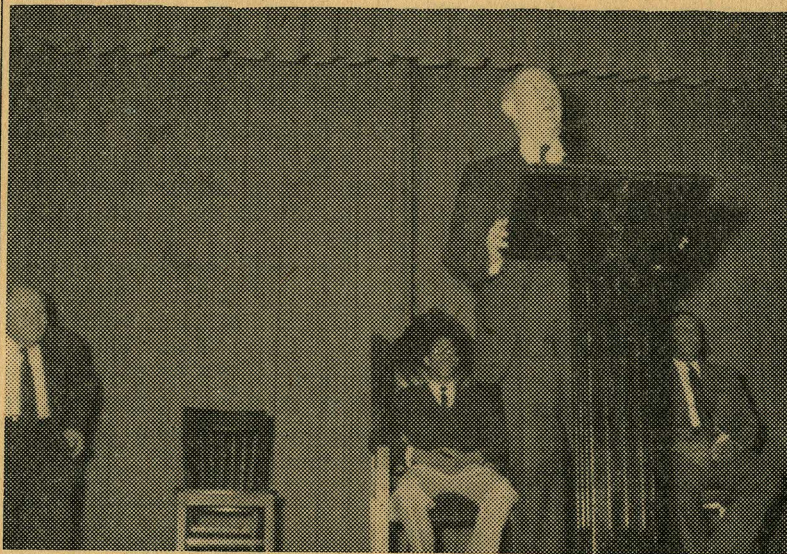
Because the chorus was awarded a superior rating at the Regional Festival, it qualified to go to Virginia State College to the State Festival at Petersburg on April 2. There its rendition of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "The Last Words of David" won for the chorus an excellent rating.

Accompanying the chorus to Virginia State in addition to Mr. Williams, were Mrs. D. L. Obey, Miss J. E. Irvine, and Mr. Allen Thornhill.

You Must See

"The Bishop's Mantle"

May 18, 1955



DR. PAUL MUNRO INTRODUCES BISHOP MOORE

Left to right: Bishop Moore, Raymond Holmes, Dr. Munro, and Principal C. W. Seay.

come like the things we love most. In order that you may never be poor, love God, love flowers, and love children. Get hold of the intangibles and the

imperishables. After his speech, the chorus sang "God So Loved the World" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

At the April 25 meeting Nurse Lavlette Smith spoke on the topic "A Good Citizen is a Healthy Citizen." Mrs. Esther G. Webster was in charge of this meeting.

The May 23 meeting, which will be the last of the year, will be a business meeting.

All meetings are held in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

the Dunbar High School P.T.A., Mr. Coiston Stewart spoke on the subject "A Good Citizen is a Voting Citizen" emphasizing three things in his speech: when to vote, the importance of voting, and who and what to vote for. In charge of the program was Mr. Ferguson.

At the April 25 meeting Nurse Lavlette Smith spoke on the topic "A Good Citizen is a Healthy Citizen." Mrs. Esther G. Webster was in charge of this meeting.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Seniors' Attend Job Conference

By Rosetta Brown

March 17 and 18 were busy days for a couple of our Dunbar Seniors. On these days, Gwendolyn Lee and Jean Irvine attended the Job Opportunities Conference at Virginia Union University in Richmond, Virginia. This conference was sponsored by the Eastern Region of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, with the support and co-operation of the Beta Epsilon and the Beta Theta Sigma Chapters.

Included in the conference were various workshops, a chapel service, and a banquet held on the evening of the 18th. Mr. Joseph R. Ransome from the History Department of Armstrong High School of Richmond, Virginia gave an address at the Banquet.

The delegates at the Conference were given innumerable booklets, some of which were entitled: "Should Your Child Be a Chemist?" "Should Your Child Be a Doctor?" and "Should Your Child Be An Architect?", which contained helpful information concerning the mentioned careers.

The theme of the Job Opportunities Conference was "Expanding Horizons in Job Opportunities."

DUNBAR CHRONICLE

Published by the Students of Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Virginia

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So They Reap!

Every once in a while we have found it necessary to say a word of praise to some members of the Dunbar family for an excellent accomplishment. Our word of praise this time will take a different form, since we not only want to commend Dunbarians, but members of another school as well.

We are proud to extend words of praise to the members of the "Dunbarian" staff and their faculty advisers for this year's annual. It is excellent! For their production of Dunbar's best yearbook, we say, "Extraordinarily well done!"

On May 2, the students of Payne School presented the operetta, "White Gypsy" in their auditorium. The colorful costumes, well-sung selections, and excellent portrayals made this

Discipline In School

By Alroy Smithson

Let's get the meaning of the word discipline. Webster's dictionary states—(1) strict training that corrects or strengthens; (2) Control gained through obedience or through strict training; (3) Punishment given as a correction or as a penance. Examples also given in the dictionary—(1) He has ability, but it needs discipline; (2) A teacher who maintains discipline. With the complete meaning and the examples of them we have to add "in school" and all will understand completely.

When we are in Sunday School or during the preaching, do we practice discipline? Sure we do. How? By remaining quiet and attentive, as you know, attentiveness is paying attention and being thoughtful and courteous.

MAKING JUDGMENTS

By William Shelton

Men's faults do seldom to themselves appear. — Shakespeare.

E'er you remark another's sin, Bid your own conscience look within.—Ben Franklin.

We go through life making judgments of other people. We would be wise to temper such judgments with a spirit of tolerance and good will.

Judging our best friends and loved ones, we are apt to overlook minor faults and weaknesses. We do exercise tolerance and good will. But too often, when considering the actions of persons we know only casually, we make judgments from the "top of our heads." Such snap judgments tend to be poor judgments. Too quickly we see the faults and weaknesses of others. Too often we overlook their strengths and good points. Too rarely do we make a sympathetic attempt to understand their motives. We often judge actions without even knowing circumstances.

Gossip, for instance, usually consists of this sort of thing: erroneous and incomplete information mixed thoroughly with a good helping of condemning judgments.

We are frequently ready to criticize. Few of us forget where we bury the hatchet. A quick inaccurate judgment is an excellent tool for digging up the "hatchet" so that we can renew or begin a trivial, meaningless quarrel.

Robert Browning, the poet, once wrote: "I judge people by what they might be—not are, nor will be." This is good advice.

D. T. G. Plans Spring Production

By Evelyn S. Freeman

The Dunbar Theater Guild's presentation of the Biblical Easter drama, "It Is I" was enthusiastically received by its audience on Wednesday, April 6, 1955. Members of the cast were Shirley Turner, Janet Hill, Benjamin Carter, James Allen, Frank Royal, Jean Irvine and Marie Shelton. Shirley Turner received well deserved credit for her excellent performance in the starring role, Mary of Magdala.

Through try-outs the following persons have become members of the Dunbar Theater Guild; Madlyn White, Gladys Brew, Joyce Price, Melvin York, Paul Robinson, Raye Wills, Rufus Brown, James Williams, Philip Harris, and Hayes Banks.

The Theater Guild will present its annual Spring play on May 18, 1955. This year's play is "The Bishop's Mantle" and Mr. Hayward Robinson, an alumnus of Dunbar with superb dramatic ability, plays the leading role. Many faculty members and town-people will remember Mr. Robinson played one of the major roles in his Senior Play, "Smiling Through." Incidentally, he was playing opposite Mrs. Christopher Edley (nee Zaida Coles). This time he will play opposite her youngest sister, Alpha, presently serving as our president of The Theater Guild. Other members of the cast are Theressa Mosby, Harmon Glover, Rosetta Brown, James Allen, Benjamin Carter, Madlyn White, Clarence Irvine, Jimmie Turner, Rose Jenerson, and Evelyn Freeman.

This is an excellent play, and we want your support in selling tickets and encouraging the pub-

The Inquiring Reporter

By Rose Jenerson and Mildred Payne

"Which features of the Dunbar Chronicle do you like best? Why?"

Leon Braswell: "I like 'It's Gabbing Time,' because that column clowned on Rosebud and me a few times."

Evelyn Freeman: "I think 'Around Town' is the best feature in the **Chronicle** because it keeps me up-to-date on city happenings."

Bernice Woodman: "I like 'Inquiring Reporter,' because it lets me know the thoughts and the opinions of others."

Gloria Anderson: "I like 'Around Town' because it keeps up with the latest affairs in Lynchburg."

Elizabeth Hale: "I like 'Inquiring Reporter' because it gives me a chance to express my opinions."

Bertha Robey: "I like the jokes because they put me in a good humorous mood."

Yvonne Johnson: "I like 'It's Gabbing Time' because I like to keep up with the latest gossip."

Shirley Turner: "I like 'It's Gabbing Time' because it tells the happenings of others."

Thomas Langhorne: "I like the Sports Section because I'm interested in sports."

OUR HEADACHES

"When does the 'Chronicle' come out?" is the eager question

tunes, well-sung selections, and excellent portrayals made this performance worthy of praise. To Mrs. Berry and all her associates who made this occasion an outstanding evening of entertainment, we extend our congratulations.

The school calendar indicates that before the semester ends, we shall witness many other performances which will deserve praise. As we anxiously look forward to the Theater Guild's production of "The Bishop's Mantle" and Haywood Robinson's portrayal of the leading role, we know that if this event is in keeping with past performances of the Theater Guild (all indications say that it will), it too will merit praise.

Excellency in performance necessitates hard work. Hard work is always discouraging. To those among us who wish to make their efforts as praiseworthy as those whom we have mentioned we leave this quotation: "The heights by great men reached and kept, Were not attained by single flight, But they, while their companions slept Were toiling upward in the night."

Orchids to:

the Seniors for a lovely Senior Day.
the students who won awards.
the members of the faculty who have new cars.
the students who made the Jr. N.A.A.C.P. membership drive a success.
the Annual staff for their excellent yearbook.

Onions to:

the students who were rude to a recent assembly guest.
the students (girls) who insist upon wearing improper dress to school.

tentiveness is paying attention and being thoughtful and courteous. I hope all of us can say that we are. If you can truthfully state that you practice discipline in the church services, in meetings, in the movies, on the streets, or wherever you are, that's fine. But, what about in school, School is important, an education is necessary. You may have the ability, but you may *not* have discipline. You ask, how can I maintain discipline in school? First—obedience—obey your teachers, and refrain from talking back when she corrects you or gives you five hours in the detention. Second—when you are in class, pay attention to what's being taught, even ask questions if it is not clear to you, but, remember, when asking one, raise your hand and he or she will recognize you. Third—in the corridors don't talk and laugh as you would outside on a picnic. Talk, but do so that only the person to whom you are talking will hear.

Remember, the teachers are practicing discipline in school, so let's do our part. It will pay off in the future.

CHRONICLE

DEADLINE

MAY 20, 1955

Let's Make

The June Issue

The Best!

will be." This is good advice. Tolerance and good will, a willingness to praise, an inclination to think well of others and to reserve adverse judgment—these are the qualities that make up a wholesome, pleasant personality.

Our Times—
Vol. XX, No. 25

What Can You Do?

By Georgia Wilson

Have you ever wondered about what you could do? Have you ever thought about your hidden talent? Do you have one? Yes, you have a hidden talent. Everyone has a hidden gift. We are not geniuses; however, someday we might reach that goal if we use our gift wisely.

Have you ever tried creative writing? How is your dancing ability? Can you act? Have you tried your skill at singing or composing? Did you say "no"? If you did, here is another question for you. Have you tried? This question is the center of everything. Don't ever be quick to say: "I can't do this." A great author once said, "When duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can'."

The world is waiting for new ideas, new talents. Why not present yours? Put your mind to thinking about your gift. Thinking is a gift. Do you use it? A thousand talents await recognition. Which of that thousand is yours?

Don't Miss

Rev. Haywood Robinson

as

Hilary in

"The Bishop's Mantle"

May 18, 1955

DUNBARIANS COMPETE

By Theressa Mosby and
Rose Jenerson

Using his talent as a soloist on the "Horace Heidt Show" when it appeared in Lynchburg on March 28th, one of Dunbar's Chorus members, John Miller, was awarded second prize for his rendition of "Ebb Tide."

Another Dunbarian who was a lucky winner was Vivian Pinn. She appeared on "The Big Pay-Off" in New York on April 13, with a cousin, Samuel Walton, of St. Albans, Long Island. Lucky Vivian received the "Teen-Age Pay-Off" because her cousin answered four questions, the last of which was "What famous American was born in West Moreland County, Va.; near Wakefield?" The answer was George Washington.

Fire Safety Discussed

By Jean Miller

A very beneficial assembly was held in the auditorium on March 17, 1955. At this time Mr. Mayberry, a representative of the Virginia State Department of Conservation, spoke to us about fire safety.

Mr. Mayberry cited that 10,000 to 11,000 people are burned to death per year.

The cause of most fires, we learned, was ignorance in using inflammable materials. Mr. Mayberry said that every material known to man will burn with the exception of rock and earth.

From newspaper clippings we learned that the majority of fires resulting in death were caused by oil in some form.

which many students ask around report card time, as they anxiously await each new issue. It is also the question which we of the staff sometimes ask ourselves.

We could answer that question very readily if everyone would observe and abide by one little word: deadline. As we go to press for this issue, many members of the staff have not yet met the deadline.

That's where the headache begins! We of the editorial staff must labor to fill the vacant spaces of the reporters who have negligently left their work in a notebook somewhere, or at home.

It takes all types of material to make a newspaper: news, features, sports, editorials, and pictures. We must have a little of each type. If you can write an interesting story, a poem, or draw a cartoon, please give it to one of our editors, so that we may make our deadline. We have a tremendous job to do after we receive the work without having to fill vacant spaces.

Please help us to make the June "Chronicle" the best!

F. B. L. A. FINDS OIL WELL!

By Elva Kidd

The F. B. L. A. at the last minute thought it would be a swell idea to have a dance after the Tournament. We hurriedly got together some publicity. With the attendance of Dunbar students and out-of-town students, the club realized a substantial financial sum. We won't say exactly how much but thanks for your support.

We were urged to be extra careful with fires in our homes since that is where the majority of our fires are started.

Just For Laughs

By Evelyn Freeman

Student: "Why didn't I make 100 on my history exam?"

Prof.: "You remember the question: 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"

Student: "Yes."

Prof.: "Well, your answer, while very interesting, was incorrect."

Clerk: "This is a lovely card, with such stirring sentiment: 'To the only boy I ever loved.'"

Co-ed: "That's fine . . . Give me a dozen."

The Preacher finished his sermon with, "All liquor should be thrown in the river." And the choir ended by singing "Shall We Gather at the River?"

"My girl says she is going to leave me if I don't quit running around."

"That's too bad."

"Yeah, I'll miss her."

Betsy: "Something came into my mind and then went out again."

Jim: "Maybe it was lonely."

"Will wet weather hurt this coat?"

"Did you ever see a skunk carrying an umbrella?"

"Pilot to tower . . . plane out of gas. Am fifty miles out over the ocean at 300 feet . . . Radio instructions."

"Tower to pilot . . . repeat after me: Our father who art in heaven . . ."

It's Gabbing Time

Hello lovers, jivers, and lame ones.

Here is your mischievous friend with most of the latest happenings.

It seems that hate often turns into love. Isn't that right, P. H. and M. W.?

H. G. and M. S. seem to make a nice couple. (How long will it last?)

D. B. had a recent 90-day visit from her only love, H. H.

B. T. and S. T. are still going strong, I see.

J. H. had a rough time making a decision between C. H. and R. H. The former won. R. H. is now seen with either V. M. or M. D.

P. F.'s dancing captivated P. R.'s heart even though he has a cute interest in Roanoke.

What's all this I hear about W. "Billy" S. and H. P.?

L. W. and M. J. are the most, to say the least.

Who is your boy friend now, K. P.?

I wonder who D. A. likes, G. H. or F. R.?

C. W., have you captured your dream boy, T. P.?

I hear F. J.'s new interest is L. C.

It seems that a four-year love affair is on the way down. Isn't that right C. T. and S. T.? (I wonder what or should I say who caused it all.)

E. G. has turned her attention from W. S. to R. Mc. now.

The great T. "Flash" M. has finally released his stronghold on his many medals to a certain M. L.

H. J., a handsome Sub-Freshman, has all the girls swooning.

Why don't you lame Seniors

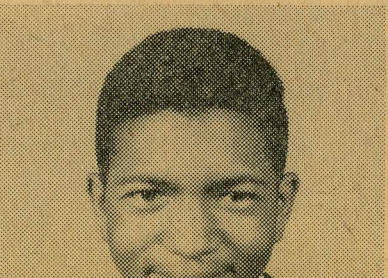
A FRESHMAN WINS



Vivian Pinn

Vivian Pinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pinn, gladdened the hearts of all her associates recently by participating on a T.V. program and winning many useful prizes.

Vivian, a member of the Freshman Class, is an honor student and participates in many activities at Dunbar. She is a member of the band, the Jr. N.A.A.C.P. and the Theater Guild. After graduation, she plans to take training in pediatrics.



Spin The Platter

By Lacy Blair

Jazz, U. S. style, is heard in the warm cities of Chile; the bim bam boom of Latin rhythms, in the chilly streets of Canada. Music is truly an ambassador of good will.

The musical life of the United States has been influenced for a long time by melodies and rhythms imported from south of the border. Vaughn Monroe tells us "they were doin' the Mambo" in 1954. But it was the rumba and the samba in the '40's; the congo in the '30's; and the tango in the '20's. Latin America "home sweet home" songs such as La Golondrina (The Swallow) and Estrellita (Little Star) have warmed our northern climate for a long, long time. The sprightly Mexican Hat Dance is almost as well known to little American school children as Yankee Doodle.

Orchestra leaders such as Xavier Cugat and Joe Loco have done much to popularize Latin American dance music in our country. Sooner or later, most of the real hits of Cuba, Venezuela, and Brazil find their way north.

South American popular music is much less commercial than North American. In the United States, "tin pan alley" is a well-organized business. Professional song writers get their tunes recorded by top singing stars, played on juke boxes across the land, and "plugged" by disc jockeys in their efforts to make "The Hit Parade."

Most South American composers do not have these outlets. They do, however, make their best effort to write songs for the carnival season or for the festive

THE POETS' CORNER

What Dunbar Means to Me

By Yvonne Johnson

D is for diploma,
Which by Dunbar can be supplied
If we work hard enough for it,
It cannot be denied.

U is for unity
Which means a lot in schools today,
And it's always a wonderful thought
If students get along in work and play.

N is for necessity
Which each school child should own
In order to get his work done well
And his friend won't have to loan.

B is for big times
Our school plays, dances, and proms,
When all the student body Cannot at all feel grum.

A is for ability
Which a lot of us possess,
In sports, clubs, and Student Council
We try to do our best.

R is for renewing
Our school into a better place
So that the future children Can have a larger place to face.

So let us do our best today
To make it a better school
By working harder in everything
And obeying all the rules.

To My Mother

Submitted by Mildred Tweedy

Co-ed: "Is it true you fraternity boys are interested only in wine, women and song?"

Fraternity boy: "Aw, we don't sing so much."

Teachers Meet

By Harold Douglas

"Implementing Citizenship through Community Resources" was the topic spoken on by Mr. Wilcox Brandon, Mrs. Hazelle Boulware, Mrs. Marian Hodge and Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard at teachers meeting on March 30. They spoke respectively on the Y.M.C.A., Girl Scouts, the Y.W.C.A., and City Recreation.

After the informative panel discussion, which showed the part these organizations play in developing good citizenship in boys and girls, there was a discussion period.

This meeting took place in the regular setting.

Guess Who?

By Odessa Mosby

- ★ President of Student Council
- ★ Member of N.A.A.C.P.
- ★ Member of the band
- ★ President of Negro History Club
- ★ Member of Science Club
- ★ Honor Student
- ★ Senior
- ★ Member of National Honor Society
- ★ Member of French Club
- ★ Frequent Assembly Participant

get on the ball? We don't hear or see too much about you. A few of you, however, are making a steady grind of it with upper and lower classmen such as:

J. N. and D. E.
R. H. and N. Mc.
W. T. and R. W.
G. G. and R. B.

By the way J. M., what happened to M. R.?

A. C. and S. M. should keep a more watchful eye on their boy friends.

The girls in Rivermont always look forward to Friday nights, especially when The Knights of Jazz are playing at the Mecca. Right T. M., C. A., M. G., and F. H.?

Well, so long for now kids. I hope to have more for you in the next issue.

Snoopingly yours,
"The Hep-Cat"

F.B.L.A. Organized

By Elva Kidd

Lynchburg Chapter, No. 1055, of the F. B. L. A. (Future Business Leaders of America) was inducted on February 24, 1955, into the Dunbar family as a newly organized group. Miss Freida Mae Thompson of Chapter 837 of Virginia State College acted as installation officer with Miss Elaine Chafin and Mr. T. D. Moultrie as assistant officers.

Carey Blaire, Betty Jean York, John Miller and Yvonne Johnson spoke on the topics Future, Business, Leaders and America, respectively.

The officers were installed, after which Mr. Moultrie told the purposes of the F. B. L. A.

Charles McCain, president of the club, gave the oath to the other members of the club.

The creed was recited by the members.



Hayes Banks

Dunbarian Heads State F. B. L. A.

By Elva Lee Kidd

HAYES BANKS, a member of Chapter 1055, was elected State president of the Future Business Leaders of America at a Convention of all Virginia chapters on Saturday, April 22. The Convention was held at Virginia State College. Most Negro high schools were present at the second annual convention along with two colleges, Virginia State College and Union University.

The guest speaker of the conference was Mr. T. G. Laster, a special representative of International Business Machines Corp. "The Challenge of Tomorrow's Leadership" was the theme of the conference. Mr. Laster pointed out that in order to succeed in life you must be able to get along with man, to understand man, and to be able to work with man.

The F.B.L.A. chapter here at Dunbar is very proud of its member who is now the President of all Virginia chapters; however he had already distinguished himself locally. Hayes is President of the Junior Class, member of the Band, member of the Chorus, member of the Track Team, member of the Student Council, Library helper, member of the DUNBARIAN staff, member of Le Cercle Francais, and the Theater Guild.

holidays, and many of their hits are created in the most informal way.

Don't Miss
"The Bishop's Mantle"
May 18, 1955

Happy Birthday!

By Marjorie Anderson

April showers usually bring May flowers, but at Dunbar they bring birthday flowers.

Rufus Brown, Shirley Brown, Chanie Cabell, Gloria Camm, Carrie Crews, Wilbert Cunningham, James Everett, Sadie Farrow, Delores Ferguson, Carolyn Fletcher, Thomas Gills, Harold Graves, Bobbie Hayden.

Frankie Jackson, Sandra Jones, Dorothy Lee, Odessa Mosby, Robert McCorry, Mildred Payne, Vivian Pinn, Frank Poindexter, Joyce Price, Lillian Ross, Catherine Rucker, Curley Sayles, Warwick Scott.

Essie Shelton, Alfred Smith, Clayton Taliaferro, John Tinsley, Willie Mae Talliver, Frank Tuberville, Joan Wilson, Marshall Woodman, Shirley Young.

Come One! Come All!
To See
"The Bishop's Mantle"
on
May 18, 1955
Admission 65¢

Other student delegates from Dunbar were Charles McCain, president of Chapter 1055; Warwick Scott, vice-president; Elva Kidd, reporter; Joyce Claiborne, Eunice Brown, Betty York, Marian Perry, Carey Blair, Marie Reid, and Barbara Reynolds.

I've kept a naughty heart thro
grief and mirth,
And borne my head perchance a
thought too high;
If ever a king should look me in
the eye
I would not bend it humbly to
the earth:
Yet, dearest mother, such the
gentle worth
Of thy benignant presence, angel-
mild,
If ever hath my proudest moods
beguiled,
And given to soften, humbler
feelings birth.
Was it thy mind's calm penetra-
tive power,
Thy purer mind, that secretly
came o'er me,
And unto Heaven's clearer light
upbore me;
Or did remembrance sting me
in that hour,
With thought of words and deeds
which pierced unkindly
That gentle heart, loving me still
so blindly.

The Justified Mother

Submitted by Mildred Tweedy
Behold a woman!
She looks out from her Quaker
cap—
her face is clearer and more
beautiful than the sky.
She sits in an arm-chair, under
the
shaded porch of the farmhouse,
The sun just shines on her old
white head.
Her ample gown is of cream-hued
linen:
Her grandsons raised the flax
and her
granddaughters spun it with
the distaff and wheel.
The melodious character of the
earth,
The finish beyond which philoso-
phy
cannot go, and does not wish
to go.
The justified mother of men.

Sports Highlights

By Hayes Banks

Five members of the Track Team journeyed to Philadelphia to take part in the 61st Annual Penn Relays Carnival on April 29 and 30.

Taking part in this carnival were elementary schools, prep schools, high schools and colleges.

On Friday of the meet the Distance Medley Relay was run in heats. The fastest time declared the winner of this event. The winning team received a plaque, and each member of the team a watch. Dunbar placed third in their heat, but this wasn't good enough for a place in the final standings.

On Saturday, Dunbar ran in the High School Class Mile Relay and placed third in this event.

The running events were very fascinating. Morgan State College took first place in the Freshman Mile Relay over many strong competitors.

Members of the team making the trip were Thomas Cardwell, William Spencer, Hayes Banks, Fred Scott and Thomas Mack, Captain.

Major League Notes

By James Allen

Major League Baseball got underway in March with the Brooklyn Dodgers winning ten straight, thus breaking the National League Record.

Have you heard that Jackie Robinson was angry with Walter Austin, the Dodgers' new manager for not playing him regular

ATHLETIC AWARDS DAY HELD

The annual athletic letter award day was held Thursday, April 21, 1955 in the auditorium. The program consisted of:

Invocation Ernest Mosby
 Song Jack Bayes
 Introduction of Speaker Mr. Mitchell
 Speaker Dr. R. Walter Johnson
 Song Cavaliers
 Tennis, Intramural Awards Mr. Carl Pinn
 Cheer Leader Awards Mrs. S. Harrison
 Song Clarence Irvine
 Awards for Football-Basketball-Track Mr. H. C. Walters
 Special Awards Mr. H. C. Walters

Dr. Johnson's talk was centered around the present sport now in full focus—Track. In order to be a successful trackman one must train very very hard the year round. Most Negroes don't train the year round therefore we don't have good distance runners. All the record holders in distances of a mile and over are held by the white race.

The highlight of the program was when the award of the letters, emblems and trophies were made.

Seniors receiving letters were:

Stewart Brown Football 1 year
 George Harris Football 3 years,
 Basketball 1 year, Tennis 3 years
 John Irvine Football 3 years, Captain
 Thomas Mack Track 3 years, Captain
 John Miller Football 3 years, Basketball 3 years
 Duval Miller Football 1 year
 Charles McCain Football 1 year
 John Organ Football 2 years, Captain
 Basketball 1 year
 Ernest Robey Football 2 years
 Warwick Scott Football 1 year, Basketball 1 year
 Waverly Taliaferro Football 2 years
 Waddell Thomas Basketball 1 year
 John Thurman Basketball 1 year
 Wyatt Wilson Football 3 years

Undergraduates receiving letters or emblems were:

James Allen Football 1 year (Letter)
 Carey Blair Football 2 years,
 Basketball 1 year (BB-1)
 James Brown Football 1 year (Letter)
 Leslie Camm Football 1 year (Letter)
 Thomas Cardwell Track 1 year (Letter)
 Benjamin Carter Football 1 year (Letter)
 Alfred Cunningham Football 2 years, (Bar)
 Carlton Ferguson Basketball 1 year (Letter)
 Thomas Harris Football 1 year (Letter)

HONOR ROLL

There are 84 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the Second Semester. They are by homerooms:

Room 201: Jean Colmore, Doris Edmonds, Gloria Scott, Ruth Nowlin.

Room 202: Jean Miller, Edna Jones, Marion Douglas, Madlyn White.

Room 205: Raymond Holmes, Robert Reaves.

Room 206: Bobby Hayden.

Room D: Alice Franklin, Wanda Jones, Audrey Scruggs.

Room 302: Samuel Franklin, George Harris, John Organ, Jean Irvine, Freddie Cunningham.

Room 303: James Brown, Mildred Payne.

Room 305: Alpha Coles, Evelyn Freeman, Gwendolyn Greene, Janet Hill, Marie Shelton, Barbara Thomas, James Thornhill.

Room 306: Rosetta Brown, Joyce Price, Starling Merritt, Curley Sayles.

Room 307: Alfred Cunningham, Morris O'Kelly, Frank Royal, Harry Royal, Melvin York.

Room 1: Robert Betts, James Canody, Donald Johnson, Harold Johnson, Vivian Calloway, Ann Jordan.

Room 2: Janet Brown, Grace Shearer, Lucille Withers, Lester Green, Welford Jones.

Room 4: Everette Smith, Clarence Wood, Joyce Braxton, Annie Mae Sandidge, Constance Withers, Doretha Arter.

Room 5: Sandra Everett, Betty Culpepper.

Room 6: Edna Featherston, Evelyn Hancock, Rebecca Scott, Pearl Wilson.

Room 9: Jean Carter, Brenda Thomas, Gladys Harris, Otis

Joint Concert

By Shirley M. Gray

"Wasn't it fine?" "I liked the Chorus in evening wear." "Who was the boy who sang the solo in 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen'?" These comments were heard in the lobby of the Dunbar High School about 10:30 P.M. on March 14 after the Annual Joint Band and Chorus Recital.

Featured in Part I of the recital was the Band under the direction of Mr. D. C. Moore. The program opened with the "National Negro Anthem." Next, on program the Band played the following selections: "Chimes of Spring," "The National Anthem," with presenting the majorettes performance, "Western Plains Overture," "Easter Parade," "Invitation a La Valse," and "Dry Bones." Highlighting this portion of the program was the "L'Amour - Toujours - L'Amour," which was a trumpet solo by Ernest Dean, "The Sax King" by Robert Betts, "Twilight," by a saxophone sextet, Hayes Banks, Godfrey Harris, Marie Reid, Gerald Johnson, Joseph Cardwell and Morris O'Kelly. "Vega," an alto horn solo, by John Hughes, and last but not least, "Changing Partners," a clarinet and vocal duet by Eleanor Reid and Ethel Reid who are second Band members.

Featured in Part II was the chorus under the direction of Mr. Y. B. Williams, and accompanied by Joyce Haskins. A program of varied selections which included spirituals, folk songs and religious numbers was presented superbly by the group.

The Girls Chorus rendered such delightful numbers as the ever popular "Lover Come Back To Me," while the Boys Chorus

and the great Campanella was upset because he wasn't batting in the clean-up (4th batter) position?

The Giants broke the Dodgers' winning streak! (It seems as though the Giants can't beat anybody but the Dodgers and the Dodgers can beat everyone except the Giants).

The Cleveland Indians are now leading the American League with 13 victories and 7 defeats. Detroit is in second place with 12-7 (now that's very unusual). Well there has to be the first time for everything!

The standing of the National League:

Brooklyn—first place. Won 12; lost 2

Chicago—second place. Won 11; lost 2

St. Louis—third place. Won 8; lost 8

Milwaukee—4th. Won 9; lost 10

Philadelphia—5th. Won 8; lost 12

Pittsburgh—6th. Won 11; lost 11

Cincinnati—7th. Won 6; lost 13

The standings of the American League:

Cleveland—first place. Won 13; lost 7

Detroit—2nd place. Won 12; lost 7

Chicago—3rd place. Won 11; lost 7

New York—4th. Won 11; lost 8

Kansas City—5th. Won 9; lost 9

Boston—6th. Won 9; lost 12

Washington—7th. Won 7; lost 12

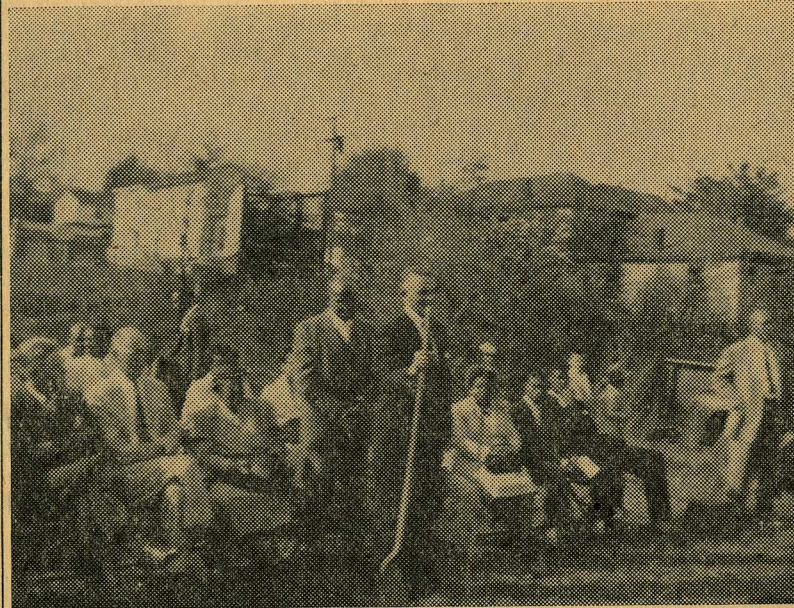
Baltimore—8th. Won 5; lost

**DUNBAR THEATRE
GUILD
Presents**

**"The Bishop's Mantle"
MAY 19, 1955
Admission 65c**

Henry Hubbard	Football 1 year (Letter)
Norvel Jackson	Football 1 year (Letter)
Robert McCary	Basketball 1 year (Letter)
Ernest Mosby	Football 2 years, Basketball 1 year, Track 1 year, Tennis (BB—3 Bars)
Eugene Pennick	Football 1 year (Letter)
John Reynolds	Football 1 year (Letter)
Edwin Yancy	Football 1 year, Basketball 1 year
Melvin Brown	1 Bar for letter (Mgr.)
Leonard Harris	Mgr. (Letter)

History Making Event!



At ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Hunton Branch Y.M.C.A., Mr. W. E. Gordon readies the spade for Mr. J. T. Harris, retired executive secretary who turned the first soil.

**Honor Society
Plans Induction**

The Hill City Chapter of the National Honor Society will hold its annual induction services in the Dunbar High School Auditorium on Thursday, May 12, 1955.

This year those to be inducted consist of thirteen members selected from the Junior and

Senior classes on their merits of Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service, the requirements of the Honor Society. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. E. Fredric Morrow of the Department of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

After the program there will be a reception in the Home Economics Cottage for the Honor Society members, their parents, and friends.

Tucker.
Room 10: Elizabeth Reeves, Bernice Woodman, Evelyn Brown, Gloria Camm, Betty Chappelle, Gwendolyn Anderson.
Room 11: Elsie Wright, Dorothy Pryor.
Room 12: Gerald Johnson, Sandra Jones, Harry Holmes, Katie Pettigrew.

Room 14: Richard Brown, George Farrow, Mary Hatwood, Frankie Jackson, Vivian Pinn, Harry Mack.

Room 15: Roslyn Cheagle, Virginia Holmes, Raye Wills.

Around Town

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)
Elderweiss Jones' team with \$177.04. The funds will go toward aiding the church's annual Vacation Bible School.

The Virginia State College A Cappella choir sang at the Virginia Theological Seminary and College, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. This program was sponsored by the Lyceum Committee of the Seminary.

Senior Day

On the beautiful day of May 5, 1955 members of the senior class who at last reached that long waited for moment, Senior Day, got their big chance.

The lasses were dressed in their loveliest summer attire and the lads wore their best togs.

Starting the day of these future men and women of the world was an assembly program, entitled, "The Graduates' Reward." This pageant featured DeLores Ferguson, Queen of Education; Pages, Ramona Johns and Shirley Moss; the Graduates: Elva Kidd, William Shelton, Wyatt Wilson, Doris Edmonds; Diligence and Determination, Dorothy Waller and Bobby Hayden;

hearted Men." Soloists for the occasion were William Spencer, Joyce Elliott, Ernest Mosley and Clarence Irvine.

The students who sold the most tickets to the affair were Brenda Thomas and Harry Royal; Brenda received five dollars and Harry received three dollars and fifty cents. A consolation prize of one dollar was awarded to Edith Coleman.

Le Cercle Francais

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

The last scene represented a dress shop owned by Crise who was Harriett Ferguson. The other members participating in this scene were Waddell Thomas, the dress shop assistant; Charles Abbott, Freddie Cunningham, Jean Irvine, and Ramona Johns. These students represented the wealthy Richards family who came to the dress shop to make a purchase. Modeling gorgeous French creations were Ruth Nowlin, Gwendolyn Lee, Freida Harris, Dorothy Waller, Jean Colmore and Shirley Johnson.

William Shelton will be long remembered as a master of ceremonies who speaks both French and English.

Before closing this article, I wish to thank Claudette Blair and Gracie Miller for their volunteer efforts to make the program a success.

Subjects: Science, Jimmie Norman; Art, Arthur Booker; English, Douglas Green; Vocation, Warwick Scott; History, Duval Miller; Mathematics, Harold Douglas; Knowledge, Norman Clark.

Throughout the periods the "Teachers for A Day" conducted themselves accordingly as well and the students who were very well behaved.