

Help Us
Grow!

Dunbar Chronicle

Support
Your
Student
Council!

Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol. XV

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, MAY, 1961

No. 5

"FREEDOM SHRINE" Presented

In Formal Ceremony By Lillian Hale

The Lynchburg Exchange Club presented the "Freedom Shrine" to Dunbar at a dedicatory program in the school auditorium Wednesday, May 10. Mr. Reginald S. Berry, president of the club, presented the shrine, which Principal C. W. Seay accepted for the school.

The "Freedom Shrine" consists of 28 accurate reproductions of the most important documents in American history. The shrine was provided mainly to give Dunbar students the opportunity to see these priceless documents of freedom and to understand the ideals and precepts set forth in them. They constitute our most precious legacy.

Dr. Paul M. Munro, superintendent of schools, was guest speaker. He was introduced by a s i s t a n t superintendent, Mr. Charles K. Saunders.

Other platform guests included Mr. N. O. White, who supervised the construction of the shrine, City Manager Robert D. Morrison, Chief-of-Police R. O. Brooks, members of the City Council and the Lynchburg School Board, and Dr. Bernard E. Bain, who presided.

During the program Mr. John A. Gleason and Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden, on the behalf of the Exchange Club and the Dunbar

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK OBSERVED



Curriculum Enrichment Program Adopted

By Billie Smith

A new program designed to enrich the education of juniors and seniors will be initiated at Dunbar next fall. This program, called Curriculum Enrichment, was unanimously adopted by the faculty after a careful study of its merits. It offers an average student the opportunity to take an extra subject not in his course. Presently, only Honor Roll students are eligible to take five subjects.

Aside from being a junior or a senior with a minimum of 12 units, the student must have completed three years of physical and health education for which he received credit. Also he must have passed each subject with an average of 80 or above the previous year.

Credit will be given for the extra subject but will be regarded as extra credit. This means that a pupil might graduate with 21 or 22 units instead of the required 20 units, provided the extra subject or subjects are successfully completed.

Subjects offered in the Curriculum Enrichment program are: algebra I or II, art, chemistry, French, homemaking, and Latin. Also physics, plane geometry, solid geometry-trigonometry, and

Weeden, on the behalf of the Exchange Club and the Dunbar faculty, respectively, each presented a gift to Dr. Munro in recognition of his faithful service as school superintendent. Dr. Munro will retire July 1.

The Dunbar Chorus provided appropriate music.

Mrs. C. M. Seay was chairman of the faculty program committee, which included Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Early, Mr. Thornhill, Mr. Hamlett, and Mr. Ferguson.

"Wonderland By Night" Huge Success

By Alberta Johnson

The Band and the Chorus performed magnificently at their annual spring music recital before a capacity audience. To carry out the theme "Wonderland By Night" the stage was beautifully decorated to resemble a rose trellised garden under a star studded blue sky.

Appearing first on the program, the Chorus sang the popular song "Wonderland By Night" on a blue lighted stage, which heightened the atmosphere of nocturnal enchantment.

Highlights of the program included the "Syncopated Clock," a piano quartet played by Billie Smith, Paula Weeden, Ethel Reid and Evelyn Walker, and Patricia Ferguson's solo, "In My Garden" by Isabelle Firestone.

Constance Johnson and Carolyn Richardson gave a portrayal of a Latin American dance, directed by dance instructor Miss D. E. Graham. The dance complemented the Junior Chorus' rendition of "Rhythmic Patterns On Latin American Tunes" arranged by

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Dr. Clarissa Wimbush points out to Eddie Claiborne and Doreatha Carter interesting articles acquired during her recent travels in Europe, Africa, and Asia.

By Ethel Reid

As a special feature of National Library Week, April 16-22, Miss Susan Fain, Librarian, and the library helpers presented Dr. Clarissa Wimbush, prominent local citizen and dentist, in a lecture.

Dr. Wimbush lectured and showed films on her 1960 summer tour of Europe, Africa and parts of Asia. With 99 other passengers, Dr. Wimbush left New York City for a six hour plane trip to London, England. Before reaching England, however, the passengers had their first thrill by getting a bird's eye view of the Great Northern Lights. While touring London, she saw

MR. SEAY NAMED TO PLANNING COMMISSION

By Frances Brown

Last week City Council named Mr. C. W. Seay and four other qualified citizens to the City Planning Commission. Mr. Seay's term will run through December 31, 1963.

One of the principal jobs of the commission is to plan for the growth and development of the city. These plans include zoning, land use, and city problems such as schools, parks, etc. The commission is currently working on a new procedure for zoning and land use which will be released to the public soon.

The other new members are Mr. T. C. Holt, a contractor; Mr. Carl D. Cress, Jr., an architect; Mr. Charles R. W. Schoew, a realtor; and Mr. G. D. Imes, an insurance man and a former member of the commission.

Westminster Abbey and Shakespeare's home on the Avon.

After leaving London, she visited Holland with its famous windmills surrounded by beautiful flower gardens, Paris, Iran, Rome, parts of Switzerland and Ghana. The climax of the tour was an all day visit to the passion play in Oberammergau, Germany. The passion play, originally presented simply in churches, is now an elaborate play given every ten years by experienced actors.

Another special feature of National Library Week was the posting of the names of all students who read a book in three days.

Dunbar's Scientists And Mathematicians Capture Honors

By Evelyn Tapley

"I was so surprised." "I can't believe it." "I didn't realize I had done that well." These were some of the comments of our modest students who won honors at the Science-Mathematics Conference held at Dunbar on April 8. Participants from Booker T. Washington, Addison, Mary Bethune, Burley and West End also attended the annual conference which consisted of discussions, lectures, and quizzes on science and math.

The group began its day by getting to know one another at a social in the study hall. After the social, the serious part of the conference took place, the examinations. Dunbar entered 52 pupils in the exams and exhibits and captured 24 honors.

Lunch was served in the school cafeteria while the tests were

Photo by J. Smith.

National Honor Society To Receive Five

Five juniors will be inducted into the National Honor Society at a formal ceremony on Tuesday, May 23, at 2:00 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Having met the requirements of the society—scholarship, leadership, character, and service—Alberta Johnson, Willie Eubanks, Evelyn Tapley, Barry Johnson and Billy Smith will be admitted.

Dr. Lyman Brooks, president of Virginia State College, Norfolk Division, Norfolk, Virginia will be the speaker.

The new members, along with their parents, guests, and faculty members, are invited to a reception, given in their honor, immediately after the induction service.

graded. At the general session in the auditorium, Mr. C. W. Seay gave the welcoming remarks after which Mr. Hamlett introduced the speaker. Dr. Ruskin Freer, Chairman, Division of Natural Sciences at Lynchburg College, gave the keynote address.

Honors won by Dunbar students were:

Exhibits—Ethel Reid, 1st; Junius Haskins, 2nd; Robert Peters, 3rd; and Patricia Tracy, 4th.

8th Grade Math—Leon Smith, 3rd.

9th Grade Math—Sandra Fleshman, 1st.

Algebra I—Leroy Franklin, 1st.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Also physics, plane geometry, solid geometry-trigonometry, and typing.

If a student's work is not up to standard, he will be dropped after the first six weeks and reassigned to physical education. The student must apply for the extra subject when the choice of study cards are filled out the previous spring so that the subjects will be set up by the fall term. Since this fall will mark the beginning of the new enrichment program,

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

P. T. A. Panel Discusses Citizenship

"Facing Our Responsibilities As Citizens" was the general topic of a panel discussion at the April 24 P. T. A. meeting.

Mr. Murrell Thornhill, Jr., president of the Lynchburg Voters League, spoke on Voting. He emphasized the values of voting and the correct procedures to follow to become a qualified voter. Mr. Thornhill brought out that better jobs, better protection, and more civil rights are effected by voting.

Probation officer Mr. George Martin, who spoke on Moral Responsibility, listed five factors which affect a child's moral training: family, playmates, schools, churches, and books and movies.

Discussing Education for Citizenship, Mrs. Jacqueline Early of the Dunbar faculty stressed the importance of educating our youth and the necessity for making them aware of their educational needs and future civic obligations. "We educate children chiefly to face responsibilities of homemaking and citizenship," stated Mrs. Early.

Mrs. Fannie Womack, chairman of the P. T. A. committee, was the moderator.

The next meeting, which will be devoted to business, is scheduled for Monday, May 22.



Dunbar Chronicle

Member of the
National Scholastic Press Association
"IN TENUIS LABOR"

Published by the Students of Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Va.

Editor-in-ChiefHandy Withers
 Associate EditorsShirley Fowler, Lillian Hale, Ethel Reid, Billie Smith
 News.....Evelyn Tapley, Patricia Harris, Shirley Jackson,
 Frances Brown, Phyllis Jordan, Gracie Tinsley,
 Evelyn Walker, Alberta Johnson, Betty Stephens,
 Yvonne Hughes
 FeaturesVeronica Saunders, Mary Steptoe, Euphazine Reid,
 Wanda Wright, Peggy Joplin,
 Mary Hubbard, Ellen Vaden
 Sports.....Junious Haskins, Louise Powell, Charles Brown,
 Sandra Powell, Elsie Johnson, McKinley Marshall
 Inquiring ReportersKate Graves, Joyce Banks
 ArtPeggy Coles, Carlton Anderson
 PhotographersThomas Paige, Edgar Woody
 CirculationRichard Glover, Cynthia Blair
 ExchangeWistar Withers, Dorothy Hughes, Patricia Joplin
 TypistsPhyllis Jackson, Edna Younger, Shirley Wright,
 Priscilla Brew, Myrtle Kinney, Fannie Linthicum,
 Phyllis Wynn, Barbara Farmer, Nannie Gills, Chr.
 Office PersonnelShirley Wright, Mary Anderson, Joyce Banks

FACULTY ADVISORS

Mrs. D. L. Obey, Chairman; News, Mrs. F. C. Swinson; Features, Miss E. H. Jordan;
 Sports, Mrs. O. F. Bartley; Editorials, H. R. Watson; Typist, Mrs. E. C. Watson;
 Exchange, Miss S. E. Fain; Circulation, Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson.

THE "D. S. T." PROBLEM

By BILLIE SMITH

On May 1, Lynchburg embarked on a new time. Everyone by now knows what that is and many seem dissatisfied. The Lynchburg City Council voted to adopt Daylight Saving Time. Or is it really Daylight Saving Time?

Things are mixed up because some clocks have not been set up and will remain on Eastern Standard Time while others have been set an hour earlier. Certain business firms and the schools have set up their time to take advantage of the extra hours of daylight during the summer. Others such as the newspaper, and some State and Federal offices and courts have not.

This presents a big problem. How will a person know just what organizations are observing this earlier hour? It will not be much fun to dress up for some important event only to find out when you get there that you are one hour late.

First of all, the change to Daylight Saving Time is illegal. Secondly, it is not right to institute a new law just for the benefit of a few businessmen while putting many other people at an inconvenience. It should be renamed Daylight Trouble Time.



Photo by Woody.

McKinley Marshall (l), spokesman for the senior business students, presents to the business department a portrait of Mrs. E. C. Watson in recognition of her efforts toward the betterment of the department and of her understanding and kindness toward them. Other department teachers are Mr. Thornhill and Mr. Robinson. The picture is to hang in the business department as a reminder of the senior business students of 1961.

Let's Make Every Day Mother's Day

By SHIRLEY FOWLER

Last Sunday many of us showered our mothers with gifts and special kindnesses. Most of us did so because of tradition or because we feel obligated to give our mothers a special day of recognition. There are others who give no thought to Mother's Day.

It is these persons who have labeled mothers as domestic servants: those who wash, iron, cook, and clean. It is logical that all these things constitute a mother's task, but that is no reason to label them as servants.

Maybe this cold appraisal is given because some of us never really consider what our mothers do for us. They work untiringly to see that we get the best out of life; to see that we grow up as respectable citizens.

For each effort displayed by our mothers for our betterment, we should express our appreciation "seventy times seventy." However we may feel, or whatever we may do on this special day, it is important that we show our mothers love, respect, and appreciation.

Although the second Sunday in May is nationally pro-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Dear Editor:

I would like to thank those persons who were responsible for my victory in the Student Council election. My winning, not only symbolized their faith in me, but it also gave me much satisfaction to know that so many of the students were behind me.

Knowing that the task will be difficult and time consuming, I accept the office of president. I realize, too, that my position will be trivial and meaningless without the help of each Dunbar citizen. I now ask for your support for our 1961-62 program.

I will do all I can to utilize my position for the betterment of the student body, the school, and the community.

Last, but surely not least, I would like to congratulate my opponent for an excellent race.

Sincerely yours,
Shirley Fowler,
President-Elect
Dunbar Student Council.

To the Editor:

I should like to express my appreciation to each person who helped make the CHRONICLE's Costume Ball a success.

Aside from being a financial success, I feel that it was a success in many other ways. The majority of the students wore some type of costume which showed cooperativeness on their part. There were a few who misunderstood and thought a costume ball meant for one to dress tacky. However, I feel, with proper guidance, they will understand that a costume dance calls for a costume which will enhance one's beauty and handsomeness.

Secondly, it was a success because of the commendable behavior of the students. To see young people enjoy themselves in

Trouble Time.

Either of these two easy solutions could have been possible — let the time stay just as it was, or switch completely to Daylight Saving Time. Oh well, it looks like we will have to eat the City Council's stew and like it.

So don't forget to set your alarm clocks on school mornings for 6:00 instead of 7:00.

S. A. D. versus A. A. D.

By ETHEL REID

Each year there is set aside at Dunbar a day for recognition of persons outstanding in athletics and other extra curricular activities, such as band and chorus. This "Awards Day" has been successful in the past and probably will continue to be, at least for those persons talented in these particular areas. But what about those persons with scholastic potential who are not so aroused to achieve to their capacity?

Competition is the factor that brings out the best in a person; and a similar Scholastic Awards Day, I believe, would be an incentive for stiffer scholastic competition. Although there is an Honor Roll, there seems to be a lacking stimulant. Many feel that once they achieve the Honor Roll, there is no need to work harder, for a 90 average will get the same recognition as a 97 average. Students should not feel this way. However, since many of us do, it is up to the school to give us higher goals for which to strive.

This purpose could be furthered by acknowledging the winners in the various conferences and the high scorers on achievement tests. Perhaps awards could be given to the best students in certain subjects.

Underclassmen, it is up to you to set your goals and standards; then you must strive to carry them out. Achievement in scholarship, the main purpose for which the school was developed, is taking the back seat to extra curricular activities. This is happening, not only at Dunbar High School, but all over the United States. It is true that American education is striving for the well-rounded person; however, extra curricular activities should not have precedence over curricular activities.

With this in mind, let's strive to have a "Scholastic Awards Day" in the coming years. A few minutes devoted to scholarship at the end of Athletic Awards Day is not effective enough. Let's make S.A.D. equal or superior to A.A.D.

"Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers."

—William Penn

love, respect, and affection.

Although the second Sunday in May is nationally proclaimed Mother's Day, wouldn't it be wonderful if we honored our mothers every day?

It's Here!

By LILLIAN HALE

It's Monday, May 1. There are low-hanging clouds and drizzling rain.

Around the city, there seems to be much confusion. Wonder why? We see many, many haggard faces, with drooping eyes accented by large circles around them, crooked lipstick, and some looking rather sad. Oh! Not to mention the attire this morning . . . outrageous. It's plain to see that it's here.

Of course, there are those blessed few that forgot the date and are still sleeping peacefully, sugar plums dancing in their heads. They'll soon awake, wishing they hadn't. You just wait . . . they'll soon realize that it's here.

"What time is it? Let me see, where am I? Lynchburg Foundry? It's 7:30 here, but at Dunbar it is 8:30."

"Yikes, I was supposed to be at school by 8:30 — or was it 7:30?"

"Wait! There goes my bus. What's wrong with that man? It's only 7:30!"

Yes, they forgot, too. They forgot the date. How could it slip their minds? No one could possibly forget that Daylight Saving Time has arrived in Lynchburg.

We, The People

Submitted by Wister Withers
From Student Life
December, 1958

The steadfast ideals of our nation are expressed in the Constitution, the opening line being, "We, the people . . ." This statement is declared by what authority the United States is ruled. God granted American citizens the right to enjoy liberty. The power of maintaining this most precious gift must come from our hearts.

The first ten amendments of the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights, guarantee Americans the freedom of speech, press, religion; the right to assemble and petition the government for redress of grievances; and the right of an accused person to a speedy trial by an impartial jury. The Bill of Rights also prohibits unreasonable searches, and for-

bids the taking of life, liberty, and property without due process of law.

We often forget, however, that rights imply duties. For example, freedom of religion implies the duty to respect and defend the religions of others; the freedom of speech implies the duty to speak with a knowledge of the facts related to a matter at hand; and the right to trial by jury implies the duty of serving faithfully when called upon to be a member of a jury.

Throughout the years, our nation, founded on the above principles, has proved itself worthy of prestige and honor—the envy of all other nations. Though its passions are constant, when the circumstance arises, slight alterations are made for the general welfare of the people. For example, one suffering from insan-

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

havior of the students. To see young people enjoy themselves in a dignified manner is gratifying and causes the chaperones to look forward to a school dance with pleasure. Behavior of this kind is a good way to show self pride and school pride.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy L. Obey, Chairman
Dunbar Chronicle

Inquiring Reporter

By Kate P. Graves

Question: What is your reaction to the program presented by the West Virginia Symphony Band on Monday, April 17, 1961?

Patricia Harris—It gave me a chance to enjoy the more refined style of music.

George Gunn—I think the music created an enjoyable atmosphere of relaxation, and it is very seldom that I can really enjoy music of that type.

Kenneth "Kimbo" Oglesby — I prefer "the other style" of music, but the music played by this band was quite inspirational.

Ellen Vaden—I think the program was very inspiring and I also think the repertoire was varied enough for everyone to appreciate it.

Carlton Anderson—I enjoyed the band, especially the majorettes.

Ursula Cheagle—I think the program was quite enjoyable and it created a peaceful atmosphere.

Frederick Reynolds — It was great. A change in the pace of the programs given at this school was badly needed.

Peggy Joplin—The program was something different and very inspirational. It was a great experience for everyone.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Science Department Head Featured

By Mary Hubbard

The CHRONICLE staff selects Mr. Hunter D. Hamlett, biology teacher and chairman of the Science Department, as Teacher of the Month. Lauded as an expert in his field, Mr. Hamlett received a meritorious teacher's award for two consecutive years for outstanding contributions in science. The award is made each year by the Virginia Conference of Science and Mathematics Teachers, of which he is a member.

Our honoree is also a member of the National Science Teachers' Association, and the American Institute of Biological Sciences, among other professional, civic, and social organizations.

During his tenure at Dunbar, Mr. Hamlett organized the Dunbar Science Club, produced seven competitive scholarship winners in science, sponsored an honorable mention winner in the Virginia Science Talent Search and one in the Future Scientists of America contest.

Mr. Hamlett received his B. S. degree from Virginia Union University, M. S. degree from Virginia State College, and has completed residential requirements for a doctorate at Ohio State University. He has also studied at New York University and Rutgers University.

A lover of nature and a zealous teacher, Mr. Hamlett believes that knowledge well obtained should be shared.

Let's Read Awhile

By Mary Steptoe

"I Always Wanted To Be Somebody"

By ALTHEA GIBSON

This is the autobiography of Althea Gibson, the woman who holds the world's singles championship in tennis. She attributes much of her success to help and encouragement given her by two doctors: Dr. "Whirlwind" Johnson (Lynchburg) and Dr. Hubert A. Eaton (Wilmington, North Carolina). The book is dedicated to them.

"Elizabeth, Captive Princess"

By MARGARET IRWIN

This brilliant novel covers the dangerous and dramatic period beginning with the death of young Edward VI and the nine-day reign of Lady Jane Grey and ending shortly after the marriage of Elizabeth's half sister, Queen Mary, to Philip of Spain.

"The Spiral Road"

By JAN DE HARTOG

What was Dr. Anton Lorgdrager's real mission in the Dutch East Indies? Into this strange world of brawling planters, crisp colonial officials and complacent colonial wives, of jungles and rivers and Stone Age savages, he became a complete novice.

"Ice Palace"

By EDNA FERBER

"Ice Palace" is an angry novel, telling of the fifty-year battle between two titans trying to dominate Alaska's future. This is the story of their lovely granddaughter, Christine Storm, who had to choose between two younger titans—a choice that stood, in a way, for Alaska's future.

"Junior Miss"

By SALLY BENSON

The Man Who Was There

By Barry Johnson

Editor's Note: As a class project, each member of Mr. H. R. Watson's American Literature class was assigned to write a short, short story. The class, using plot, language, and content as criteria, chose Barry Johnson's story as the best. He received a \$2 prize given by Mr. Watson.

In the little town of Cut and Shoot, Texas, two individuals will never be forgotten. In one of the most controversial issues in this area of all time, these two men happened to have been the main participants. Hardly a day goes by that these men, I have been told, are not the topic of a major debate in Cut and Shoot, Texas.

I happen (first let me explain) to be a writer and was in this particular part of the country seeking writing material. As I was relaxing at the train depot in Cut and Shoot on April 19, 1955, I heard a furious argument going on outside the depot. My writer's instinct and curiosity aroused, I strolled outside to investigate. I promptly asked the two men the reason for their disagreement. They quickly responded by saying, and I quote, "Who wants to know?" I explained that I was a writer. I introduced myself as Barry Johnson but informed them for shorter purposes they could call me by my pen name, Henry O. They introduced themselves and told me they were debating over what really happened between Confucius Watson and Herb Smith.

Then a short man who had been standing near joined in the conversation. He was very short and seemed withered and bent with the weight of years of frustration. He had an exceedingly white beard and carried a cane to help a slightly injured leg. His face resembled a man who had been in agony or suffering for a number of years. He informed us that he would tell us what really happened between Confucius and Herb.

He began by giving the time as June 19, 1890 in this town. Confucius, who was then a rather elderly man of sixty-five, was considered to be the smartest man in all of Texas. People from all the surrounding areas would come just to be advised by Confucius. It was even rumored that the President of the United States at times consulted him.

Confucius had a son Herb, whom he had adopted. Confucius took him in when no one else would. His father, a professional gunfighter, had been killed at work one night. However, Herb was a youth who was troublesome and mischievous. At twenty he had a beard as black as midnight.

One day J. P. Morgan, the banker, came to Confucius and sought his advice as whether or not to extend a loan to a farmer, James Mason. Confucius, knowing Mason to be a

POETS SPEAK

OUR GOD GIVEN WORLD

By Lawrence Brown

The rays of the sun are like the face of God glowing down upon man.

The branches of the trees reach out to God like a million tiny hands.

The raindrops are like the tears of an angel sucking rain into the ground,

Nourishing the earth with the sweetness of God for miles around.

The wind is like the breath of God blowing away earthly sin.

God has given us these wonders of nature,

While preparing the world for a greater life in His kingdom.

HONOR ROLL

There are 30 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the 5th Six Weeks of the second semester. They are by homerooms:

- 4 David Young, Farnese Hicks
- 8 Cynthia Daniels
- 9 Carolyn Jackson, Brenda Hughes, James Johnson
- 10 Owen Cardwell, Hylan Hubbard
- 12 Joan Bell, Alfred Elliott
- 13 Melvina Pinn, Freida Thomas
- 14 Linda Hubbard
- 15 Lawrence Haynes, Dorothy Payne
- D Shirley Jackson
- 103 Lillian Hale
- 203 Phyllis Jackson, Alberta Johnson, Barry Johnson, Billie Smith, Evelyn Tapley

PATROL CAPTAIN

HONORED

By Billie Smith

The CHRONICLE honors Joseph Lee as Student of The Month. Joseph, a senior auto mechanics student, is the backbone of the Safety Patrol Force and the Projectionists Club. Serving currently as Patrol Captain and head of the Projectionists, Joseph has worked with these two organizations since entering Dunbar.

Our chief projectionist diligently and ably supervises the operation and maintenance of all audio visual equipment in the A. V. Department. This is a tremendous and painstaking job because he handles approximately 38 pieces of equipment, costing around \$5,900.

Joseph was commended highly by a guest lecturer recently for his alertness and coordination while operating an intricate slide projector. The lecturer's prepared speech was based on the timing and arrangement of the slides.

On Awards Day Joseph received his senior letter for two years of football. He is also interested in mechanics and electronics.

Dunbar's Scientists

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Algebra II—Louis Coles, 3rd; Ralph Boulware, 4th; Lillian Eubanks, 5th.

Trigonometry — Qu a r t h e e Hunter, 4th; Robert Peters, 6th.

8th Grade Science—Kendall Barnette, 1st; Diane Scott, 3rd.

9th Grade Science—Diane Johnson, 1st; Carolyn Snead, 3rd.

Biology—Dubois Miller, 2nd; Shirley Jackson, 3rd.

Physics—Barry Johnson, 2nd; Thomas Paige, 3rd.

Chemistry—Mary Steptoe, 2nd; Ethel Reid, 3rd.

'Junior Miss'

By SALLY BENSON

"Junior Miss" is the story of a typical American family — Mr. Graves, a genial and successful businessman in his early forties; Mrs. Graves, his charming and understanding wife; Lois, the very superior young daughter of sixteen; and in particular, Judy, just under fourteen, a little too eager, a little too fat, stepped on at every turn by her older sister, but for all that, as appealing a little job as can be found between two book covers.

Sounds Around Town

By Euphazine Reid

Well, friends, it's time once again to reminisce and hear from our top recording stars. First on the list is the favorite of many, "Daddy's Home," which is the answer to an old time favorite, "A Thousand Miles Away." Also "Funny" by Maxine Brown is striking the hearts of many lovers.

Say, have you heard the flip-side of "Hearts of Stone?" If not, the record is called "The Pretty Things of Love." Although the Sharelles' "Dedicated" is still raging, they've swung around again with "My Mama Said."

While these slow songs are taking top spots, there are still quite a few jive-jumping sounds like "Find Yourself Another Girl," "Mother-in-Law," "Bye-Bye-Baby," and of course "You're Something Wonderful." By the way, check these fast sounds that are rising swiftly: "You Made a Fool of Me," (Jiving Jean), "Raindrops" by Dee Clark, "I Pity the Fool," "What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You" by Bobby Marchan, and "I Don't Want to Cry."

sought his advice as whether or not to extend a loan to a farmer, James Mason. Confucius, knowing Mason to be a trifling person lacking initiative and having much evil in his heart, advised Morgan not to extend the loan.

Mason, upon hearing the news, became furious and proclaimed he would get revenge.

When the boys got together for their regular Saturday night card game, something new resulted. Herb Smith sat in (of course without Confucius' knowledge, for he opposed gambling). On one particular deal Herb felt sure he could win but had no more money. However, James Mason, who was the only other player in the game, proposed a deal. If Herb won, he could collect the money; but if he lost, he had to give his word to perform one task for him. Herb readily agreed. However, his cards were not quite as good as he had expected, and he lost. After going into privacy and hearing the task he had to perform, Herb was shocked beyond reason.

For days Herb walked around looking downhearted and dejected. Finally, Confucius, sensing something wrong, went to Herb and asked him if he could help him. Then Herb explained he had given his word but now wanted to back out. This made Confucius very angry. All his life he had instructed Herb to never break a promise. He told Herb no matter how hard the task he must keep his word. After seeing that he could not alter Confucius' decision, he left the house.

Later that night he walked into the saloon where he saw Confucius advising people. Slowly he walked up to Confucius and said that he was sorry but he had to keep his promise. Quickly he whipped a revolver from his pocket and killed Confucius. You see, Herb had given his word to do so. It is said that upon making his get-away Herb was shot in the leg. This concluded the tale of Confucius Watson and Herb Smith.

Before our narrator departed, I asked his name; and he said that he called himself George Benedict Arnold. My companions were amazed at how vividly this elderly man of eighty-five told the story. He told the story as if he had actually witnessed the event. As he limped away slightly with his cane, I stared at him at length. Then it hit me. I think I know why and how he could describe the events so vividly and descriptively. Do you?

Well, here are a few sounds that I found very eminent: "I'm So Young" by the Students, "You're Seventeen," "Who Will Your Next Fool Be?" (Obations) and especially "Three Precious Words" by the Edsels, also "You're Mine" by Robert and Johnny.

Now, for those who want to take the scene and capture the

eyes of many, try Hank Ballard's "Continental Walk" or Chubby Checker's "Mess Around." The Wanderers are bringing to light again an old favorite, "For Your Love." Also Little Anthony with "Please Say You Want Me To."

Well, keep cool and check all the sounds like Fats D.'s "Met Him On Sunday."—Yes! Yes!

- Billie Smith, Evelyn Tapley
- 206 Willie Eubanks
- 301 Margaret Giles
- 302 Joyce Banks, Peggy Joplin, Ethel Reid, Mary Steptoe
- 303 Charles Thomas
- 306 Rowena McDaniel

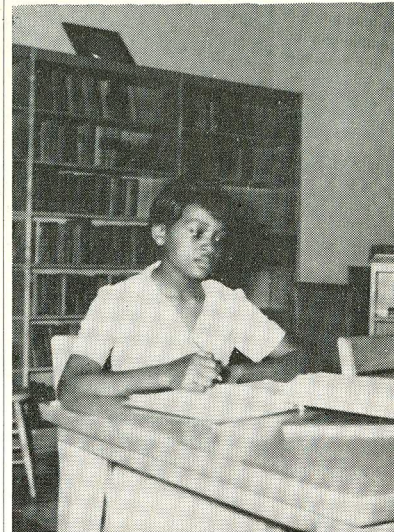


Photo by Woody.

Doreatha Carter assumes duties of State Secretarial position.

Industrials Elect Doreatha Carter

By Frances Brown

Doreatha Carter, a junior, was elected state secretary of the Industrial Club of Virginia at the state meeting held at Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia.

This year fourteen members of the club and their sponsors, Mrs. Edley, Mr. Brooks and Mr. White, represented the school at the state meeting. The Industrial Club at Dunbar has been organized for two years.

Doreatha is an active member of the Lynchburg Chapter, serving as reporter. She is also active in the New Homemakers of America Club and the Tri-Hi-Y.

Athletes Presented Awards At Annual Event

All outstanding athletes in the school were rewarded tangible recognition for their achievements with certificates, bars, senior and underclassmen letters, and trophies at the annual Awards Day.

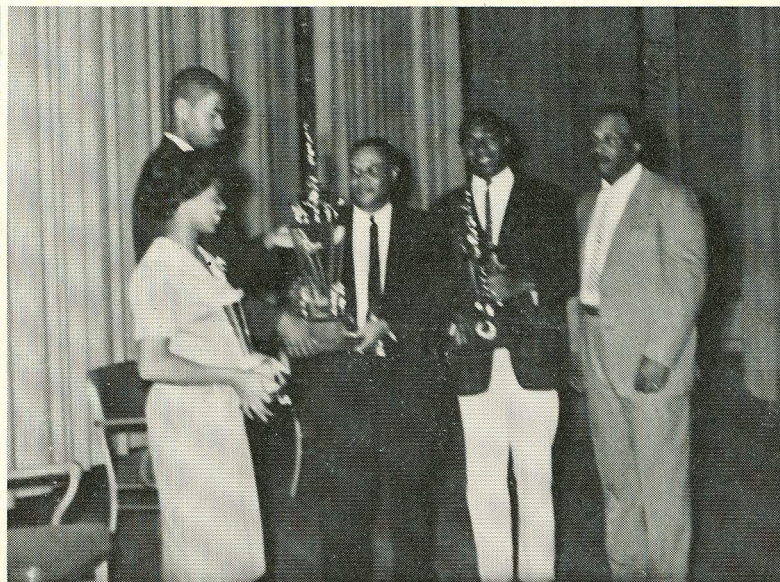
Senior awards in football, basketball, and track were made by Coach H. C. Waters. These went to Joseph Tapley, Richard Glover, Glenn Webster, Louis Diggs, Frederick Reynolds, Robert Deane, Joseph Lee, Paul Simon, Eddie Claiborne, Calvin Hull, Melvin Hawkins, Ronald Douglas, William McDaniel, and John Richardson.

Underclassmen receiving letters or bars were Carl Hutcherson, Thomas Jackson, Robert Jackson, Phillip Davis, Harry Saunders, and Samuel Martin.

Also Alphonso Scott, Warren Canada, Ralph Boulware, Ralph Harris, Lenwood Jones, George Lee, Robert McCoy, Robert Saunders, and Bernard Thomas.

Warren Canada, a freshman, was the only "three letter" athlete. Having participated in football, basketball, and track, he received the C. W. Seay Award, a personal trophy for the boy selected to the all V.I.A. or Western District basketball team, to which he also was elected last year.

Other individual awards went to Calvin Hull, William McDaniel, Robert Deane, and Frederick Reynolds. Calvin received the J. L. Mitchell Award, a personal trophy given for foul shooting accuracy. In track, both William McDaniel and Robert Deane were recognized for their outstanding contributions. William



Trophies are presented to Principal Seay (center) by Louise Powell, Calvin Hull, and Melvin Hawkins on behalf of teams and Coach Waters.



Athletes receiving individual recognition on Awards Day are (front) Glenn Webster and Robert Deane; also, Warren Canada, Calvin Hull,

SHIRLEY FOWLER, '61-'62 Student Council President By Betty Stephens

"Two-hundred and fifty-two, Shirley Fowler; one-hundred and seventy-four, Thomas Paige," said two members of the election committee, while counting votes. "Shirley Fowler is the new Student Council President!"

"It was a close election. Thomas was right on her heels. I can understand why it was so close, though. Their platforms were good. Don't you remember Shirley's?" asked the first member.

"Now that you've mentioned it, I do," the other replied. "She had three main objectives: one—a closer relationship between faculty and student body; two—eventually, the abolition of detention through projects and programs; three—the revival of school spirit."

"Yes, those are her three main objectives, but do you think she will succeed in her attempt to carry them out?" inquired the first speaker.

Quick with an answer, number two converser said, "I think she will. You know, she has been a member of the Student Council for four years. As chairman of the Morale Committee this year, she has done a splendid job. It was her idea that started the attendance project."

"Yes, I think she thought that this might improve the school attendance and encourage students to get here on time."

"It must have done some good, too. Mrs. Watson's homeroom won one of the attendance banners with a 98% attendance rec-

* * HILL CITY BRIEFS * *

By Shirley Fowler and
Phyllis Jordan

The Hunton Branch Y. M. C. A. will hold its summer day camp program from June 19 to 30. Its Resident Summer Camp Program will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A.'s camp site on Buggs Island August 7-16. Water skiing, motor boating, archery, riflery, horsemanship, etc., will be featured mainly.

Hunton Branch's annual cookie sale started May 1 and will end June 1.

Miss Cassie Wade of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. A. attended the Y Teen Summer Conference at Camp Betty Hastiens in Winston-Salem, North Carolina recently.

The Y. W. C. A.'s annual Mother and Daughter banquet is scheduled for June 9.

The May Festival at Virginia Seminary and College, sponsored by the Business Department, was held on May 4. Crowning of a king and queen from each grade highlighted the program.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority presented Claye Manson in a dance concert in the Payne School auditorium on April 17. During intermission, nineteen Zetalites were formally presented to the audience. Nine of these girls are Dunbar students. The program was given for the Youth Scholarship Fund.

Miss Susan E. Fain, Dunbar librarian, was a delegate to an area meeting of the Links, Inc., held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Annual Women's Day observance was held Sunday, April 23, at Court Street Baptist Church, M. J. Hill, A. G.

were recognized for their outstanding contributions. William is the state mile champion and has been for four years. Robert is the state hurdles champion. Having the best scholastic average and having shown good sportsmanship for the current school year, Frederick Reynolds received the O. M. Washington Award, a cash award.

Three trophies were presented to the school. Calvin Hull and Melvin Hawkins presented the V.I.A. Western District Championship trophy and the Western District Visitation trophy to Principal Seay. Standing with the girls' relay team, Julia Rucker, Alberta Johnson, and Shirley Jackson, team captain Louise Powell presented the N.V.I.R. Championship Trophy for the 440 meter relay champion, which they won in Alexandria recently.

Athletes receiving individual recognition on Awards Day are (front) Glenn Webster and Robert Deane; also, Warren Canada, Calvin Hull, Frederick Reynolds, and William McDaniel.



Photos by Woody.

Members of the girls' championship Mile Relay team are Alberta Johnson, Julie Rucker, Shirley Jackson and Louise Powell, Captain.

First Time in 6 Years

Dunbar Defeated In Penn Relays

By Charles Brown

For the first time in six years Dunbar's mile relay team failed to come in first in the Penn Relays. They placed third to York Surban High of York, Pa. and second to Sleepy Hollow High School of North Tarrytown, N. Y. Surban's winning time was 3:31, and Dunbar's time was 3:32.5.

John Richardson, Warren Canada, Charles Thomas, and Robert Deane made up the Dunbar relay team. William McDaniel, who is capable of running a :51 quarter, was unable to participate because of a muscle injury. The team and the coaches feel if McDaniel had been able to run, they would have made it six wins in a row.

Track Teams Make A Good Showing In Alexandria

By Alberta Johnson

Even though the meet was rained out on April 15, the enthusiasm and anticipation of the boys' and girls' track teams were not dampened. On April 22, the teams traveled to Alexandria, Virginia to the Northern Virginia Invitational Relays, the first meet of the season.

For the girls this was their first attempt to participate in a competitive meet. Julie Rucker, Shirley Jackson, Louise Powell, and Alberta Johnson made the team that competed in the 440 Yard Relay. Sheila Cherry and Constance Wynn were substitutes. They won first place.

Competing in the Mile Relay were Warren Canada, John Rich-

ardson, Robert Deane, and Bernard Thomas.

The Sprint Medley, run by Warren Canada, Robert Deane, John Richardson and Eddie Claiborne, won second place.

Sylvester Coles, Daniel Cardwell, James Scott, and Bernard Thomas ran the Two Mile Relay.

In the Distance Medley were James Franklin, Bernard Thomas, Eddie Claiborne, and Robert Deane.

Winifred Smith, James Reeves, Lawrence Brown and Robert Deane competed in the 220 Relay.

Warren Canada participated in the High Jump and won third place. Percy Coles was the only participant in the shot-put.

won one of the attendance banners with a 98% attendance record. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Washington got the other two banners. I've forgotten what their attendance percentages were though," number two further stated.

"Yes, so have I. But anyway, we know, with Shirley Fowler as president, the Student Council is bound to prosper."

So went the above dialogue which perhaps was carried on by many other students.

Inquiring Reporter

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

Phyllis DeLoatch—I enjoyed the program very much; and even though it was composed mostly of classical music, the major-ettes added a touch of liveliness.

Carolyn Richardson—The program was very inspirational and it was composed of some variations of styles of music which suited my taste.

Roscoe Goode—It might help the culture of some of the students.

Lillian Roane—It was different and most of the students seemed to enjoy it.

Richard Glover—It was both educational and badly needed because we at Dunbar get little opportunity to see and enjoy such a program.

Mr. Mitchell—All good and all favorable.

Mrs. Weeden—I think it was a very fine program. I particularly liked the selections which included a variety of style. I would like to see more cultural programs at Dunbar High School, and I congratulate the Student Council for taking the initiative to present such a program.

service was held Sunday, April 23, at Court Street Baptist Church. Mrs. Harold A. Carter, wife of the pastor, was the speaker. Her topic was "Women Within and Ladies Without."

"Wonderland By Night"

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Mr. Robert Winfrey, Chorus director.

A highlight of the Band's performance was the unique arrangement of "Stormy Weather," in which the brass section was featured. Two other selections from the Band's repertoire were "Theme From The New World Symphony" and "Majesty of America," a concert march. Mr. J. L. Russell directed the Band.

In the grand finale both groups gave a stellar performance of the "Battle Hymn of The Republic" arranged by Mr. Winfrey.

We, The People

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

ity is placed in a mental institution rather than being sent to a prison. We believe in rehabilitation, not revenge.

—The Van Steuben Journal

Curriculum

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

eligible students wishing to take advantage of this opportunity, should consult their homeroom teachers and make application before June.

This program does not affect the present accelerated program for honor students. They may still take five subjects; however, they are free to take subjects in their courses as well as those outside their courses. Students in the new Enrichment Curriculum can take only those specified subjects outside their course.