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Dunbar Chronicle

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Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol. XIV

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER, 1959

No. 1

Hill City Briefs

By Lillian Hale

Many Lynchburg churches held revival services during the month of October. Speakers for these services included Rev. Harold Carter, pastor of Court Street Baptist Church, who was evangelist at Rivermont Baptist Church during its week's service and at his own church, and Rev. W. J. Hodge, former pastor of Diamond Hill Church, who spoke at Dearington Church.

Rev. R. T. Adams of Norfolk performed a similar service at Mt. Carmel Church.

Services at Eighth Street Baptist Church were conducted by Rev. C. Weston and at Diamond Hill Baptist Church by Rev. Haywood Robinson.

* * *

H. S. Ferguson, instructor in history, was the key speaker at an Education Day Program at Marshall Chapel A. M. E. Church recently. Miss E. E. Holmes and A. F. Thornhill, members of the faculty, also participated.

* * *

Phyllis Wheatley Branch, Y.W.C.A. joined with other Y.W.C.A.'s of the world in celebrating Y.W.C.A. Roll Call Week, October 11-7. Highlights of the observance were a puppet show and a talent show.

* * *

J. Robinson, father of feature writer, Gordon Robinson, cele-

Miriam Thomas Elected Head Of State N. H. A.

By Catherine Gilbert

Miriam Thomas, a member of the Junior Class, was elected state president of the New Homemakers of America at the state convention held at Virginia State College in July.

Miriam, who is an active member of the Theater Guild, Tri-Hi-Y, Latin Club, and F.B.L.A., was accompanied to the conference by Phyllis Tinsley, Janet Walker, and Miss E. E. Holmes.

She was honored by the local chapter of the N. H. A. at its installation services recently.

In May 1960, Miriam plans to attend the national meeting of the organization in Tennessee.

Two New Teachers Join Faculty

By Eddie Claiborne

Two new teachers joined the faculty at the beginning of this school year. They are Mrs. O. F. Bartley and C. W. Thomas.

Mrs. Bartley is a native of Blackstone, Virginia. She attended James Solomon Russell High School in Lawrenceville and upon graduation entered Virginia State College. She received the B. S. degree there and later attended the University of Penn-



Miriam Thomas

P. T. A. PLANS PLAY PROJECT

By Betty Stephens

Members of the P. T. A. are making plans for their second annual variety show which will be held in the auditorium on December 7.

The proceeds from last year's show, which was attended by a large audience, were used to make a partial payment on a

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM PLANNED NOV. 8

Plans are being made for a special assembly in observance of American Education Week which takes place November 9-12. The assembly will be held on Thursday, November 9, and will feature a play entitled "Inside Dunbar." Special music will be provided by the band and chorus.

According to Mrs. D. L. Obey, chairman of the planning committee, the time of the program is tentatively set at 2 p.m.

Parents and patrons are being asked to attend the program, as well as visit the classes at some time during the week. Although parents are always welcome at the school and may

visit classes at any time, a special invitation is extended annually during this week.

The over-all theme for this year's observance is "Praise and Appraise Your Schools." Special topics have been selected for daily consideration as follows: "The Child: What Does Education Mean To Him," "The Parents: How Can They Work For Better Schools," "The Teacher: What Is a Teacher," "The School Board Member: What Are His Responsibilities," "The Adult Citizens: How Can the School Serve Them," "The Voter: How Does He Make His Decisions On Education."

Members of the planning committee in addition to Mrs. Obey are O. M. Washington, H. S. Ferguson, J. L. Russell, Miss S. E. Fain and Mesdames M. G. Robinson and M. W. Harris.

MRS. EARLY'S CLASS TAKES P. T. A. ATTENDANCE PRIZE

By Ethel Reid

Mrs. Jacqueline Early's class had the most parents present at the first P. T. A. meeting on September 28 and was awarded the P. T. A. Attendance Prize. Mrs. Early had nearly fifty per cent of her parents present.

The awarding of a prize to the class having the largest number of parents attending was decided by the P. T. A. committee in its effort to increase attendance at the regular meetings.

In addition to the attendance count the regular business of the meeting included a presentation of the year's program by Mrs. Helen Withers, chairman of the program committee, a discussion on the condition of the football practice field, and a social hour.

Mrs. Laura Reid brought the group's attention to the hazards of the football practice area. Assistant Coach C. W. Thomas verified her remarks with a detailed description of the field. A committee was appointed to study the problem. Mrs. Dora Hubbard was named chairman of the group. Other members are

SCHOOL EVALUATED

J. Robinson, father of feature writer, Gordon Robinson, celebrated his 25th Anniversary at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company recently. The company honored him with a banquet and gifts.

* * *

Funeral services for the late Dr. R. W. Lomax, prominent Lynchburg physician, were held at Humbles Hall of Virginia Theological Seminary and College on September 18.

* * *

The Lynchburg Chapter of Links, Inc. will hold a Cotillion at Dunbar High, November 27.

* * *

The members of Jackson Street Methodist Church will be engaged in a series of evangelistic meetings throughout the winter. These meetings will be held on Sundays at 7 p.m.

Student Council Launches Plan To Improve Attendance

By Handy Withers

Although the members of the Student Council voted to abolish the Attendance Committee's recommendation that homerooms having one hundred per cent attendance be given preference in the lunch line, the group accepted the committee's plans to improve attendance.

At the regular council meeting recently, Shirley Fowler, chairman of the Attendance Committee outlined her group's plans as follows: Banners will be presented to the homerooms having the best attendance each week. There will be *one* banner for each building.

Other council business included reports by Charlene Cobbins, chairman of the Workshop Committee and Handy Withers, chairman of the Cultural Committee.

State College. She received the B. S. degree there and later attended the University of Pennsylvania. She teaches mathematics. When asked why she chose mathematics as a major subject, she said, "I was inspired by my high school teacher who was a superb mathematician."

Mr. Thomas, a native of Lynchburg, and 1952 graduate of Dunbar, is the assistant coach. He also teaches social science.

While attending Dunbar, he was a three-letter man, excelling in football, basketball, and tennis. He was also an honor student.

He attended Tennessee State College. Last year Mr. Thomas taught in the elementary school. He bears the distinction of being the first Dunbar graduate to serve on the coaching staff at Dunbar.

William Johnson And Geral Turner Head Chronicle Staff

By Billie Smith

William Johnson and Geral Turner, the associate editors of last year, have been elected as the Editors-in-Chief of the *Dunbar Chronicle* for this year.

William and Geral are both honor roll students and take active parts in extracurricular activities. William has been elected as the president of the Student Council and is a member of the band. Geral is president of the Theater Guild and a member of the "Dunbarian" staff and the Science Club.

Named to assist them this year are Rosa Shepherd, Handy Withers, and Billie Smith.



William Johnson



Geral Turner

a large degree, were used to make a partial payment on a scenic backdrop for the auditorium. The group plans to use this year's receipts to complete the financing of this project.

Mrs. Helen Withers is chairman of the planning committee for this program and Mrs. P. F. Weeden is co-chairman.

Chairman of the program committee is Miss Elizabeth H. Jordan.

N. H. A. Installs New Members

By Joyce Banks

On September 25, the Dunbar chapter of the New Homemakers of America held its formal installation services. Fifty-eight members were inducted.

Guest speaker for this occasion was Carolyn Reid, past state president of the N.H.A. She spoke from the topic "The Garden of Life." Carolyn, who is at present president of the State Participation Association, is a senior at Bruton Heights High School, where she is also president of the Student Council.

Phyllis Tinsley and Evelyn Tapley, out-going president and secretary, respectively, installed the new officers. They are as follows: president, Miriam Thomas; vice-president, Cassandra Doswell; secretary, Mary Steptoe; assistant secretary, Yvonne Hughes; treasurer, Goldie Canody; chaplain, Patricia Green; and reporter, Joyce Banks.

Miriam Thomas, Janet Walker, and Phyllis Tinsley reported on the state conference held in June at Virginia State College.

Miriam Thomas, recently elected state president of the N. H. A., was presented a white leather Bible with her name engraved, as a token of congratulations.

Hubbard was named chairman of the group. Other members are Mrs. Laura Reid, Mrs. Nannie Winston, J. Miller, and J. Jefferson.

Following the meeting, parents and teachers enjoyed square dancing in the gymnasium, and later were served refreshments in the cafeteria.

Students Engage In Testing Program

By Lillian Hale

The students of Dunbar along with all other students in Virginia schools were given a standardized sequential test of several parts during the last week of September and the first week in October.

The purpose of these tests was mainly guidance. The results will be used to help to determine the curriculum best suited for different individuals according to their abilities.

The tests were given for the first two periods of each day with four classes in the schedule. These classes varied daily so that no one class was missed more than two consecutive days.

French Club And Patrol Present Annual Dance

By Ethel Reid

The annual dance of the French Club and Patrol Force was held on October 9. This was the first dance of the season, and many Dunbarians joined in the festivities.

Hostesses from the French Club were Alberta Camm, Rosa Shepherd, Ann McCoy, and Barbara Fletcher.

Carl Hutcherson, John Jones, and Thomas Paige were hosts from the Patrol Force.

SCHOOL EVALUATED BY STATE GROUP

By Evelyn Tapley

For three days Dunbar High School was the point of interest for a group of educators sent out by the State Department to evaluate the school.

Dr. C. M. Colson, head of the Department of Secondary Education at Virginia State College, was chairman of the group. He read the report of the committee's findings to the faculty, the superintendent, some members of the school board, and a few interested citizens on the final day of the study.

The committee praised the students for their politeness and for the assistance they offered the group in getting around the campus. Also praised were the staff and administrative officials, the program of studies, and the facilities for art and music.

The school received a top rating from the group.

Student Council President Addresses First Assembly

On Wednesday, September 9, the Student Council presented a "Welcome Back to School" program. William A. Johnson, council president welcomed new and old students and faculty.

William reminded the students that the only way to make progress is to be dissatisfied and asked that everyone take this statement into consideration.

Included on the program were reports from persons attending summer camps and workshops and a presentation of talent.

Participants were Linda Hubbard, Mary J. Wright, Patricia Joplin and Jessie Ford.

Elizabeth Cobbs was mistress of ceremony.



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Features	Alberta Camm, Betty Davis, Willie Eubanks, Barbara Fletcher, Shirley Fowler, James Giles, Gordon Robinson, Veronica Saunders
Sports	Junius Haskins, Gerald Price, Robert Saunders, Edythe Shepherd
Exchange	Nancy Coles, Adolphus Jones
Inquiring Reporter	Josephine Anderson, Joyce Banks, Kate Graves
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Mrs. D. L. Obey, H. R. Watson, Mrs E. C. Watson, Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson, R. S. Robinson.

Rating — Excellent!

By William A. Johnson

When the visiting committee appointed by the State Board of Education concluded its survey it gave Dunbar the following rating: **Excellent**. Thus the long awaited moment has finally come when we can stick our chests out proudly.

But in our greatest hour of triumph, there are important facts that we all should remember. One, the statement made by the committee chairman upon concluding his report should not be taken lightly. He stated, "You are good, but you can do more." There is, indeed, room for a lot of improvement. Two, while the word "excellent" denotes we are very, very good, the word "superior" denotes and suggests that we are the best.

Being excellent is fine for the present, but what about the future? If we and those who follow us become satisfied with just being excellent, one thing is bound to happen. Gradually, our rating will slip from excellent to good, to almost good and so on. Soon we shall be exactly where our predecessors started—at the bottom of the ladder looking up.

The Student Council president stated, in his address, that "the only way to make progress is to be dissatisfied." No truer

Living Legends

By Andrew Robin

His grandfather earned nickels tending turkeys, then graduated to hoeing potatoes at four cents an hour.

His father received a few pennies a week as spending money. To earn more he repaired fence posts on the family estate. Added income was earned by practicing the violin.

Money came to young Nel a little easier. In his stern Baptist home he received an allowance of 25 cents a week. He learned to account for it by entering the sum in a ledger just as his father and grandfather had done before him. When he wanted extra money for movies or ice cream sodas his father made him a startling proposition:

"You' catch flies in the house and I'll pay you for it."

"How much will you pay me?"

"Let me see — how about 10 cents a hundred?"

"Great, pop."

So the youngster bottled flies and entered his pennies and nickels faithfully into the ledger.

When it came time to choose a college he selected Dartmouth. Throughout his career at college, he taught Sunday School and abstained from smoking and drinking. He still doesn't drink.

Only when he married did he fully realize that his family was extremely wealthy. They sponsored a honeymoon trip around the world.

Upon their return, young Nel went into the real estate business and earned the respect of his father and grandfather as a businessman.

But he hungered for broader horizons. Looking at himself in

We Talked About Europe

By Josephine Anderson

I have always wanted to go to Europe. Of course, such a trip is impossible at this time, so I have decided to find out all I can about this interesting place. I got my first big opportunity recently when I talked with the assistant principal, Mrs. P. F. Weeden, who spent the summer touring the major cities of Europe.

Some of the places visited by her were Switzerland, London (which she did not like), Holland, and Rome (which she especially liked).

"Rome was the most impressive city I visited," she said. "I was moved by its cleanliness, its culture, its beauty, and its friendliness."

Mrs. Weeden mentioned the many museums and art galleries, so prevalent in the country, and expressed great admiration for the European students.

"They are so very little like American students. They are always busy and very conscientious," she remarked.

She stated that there is very little rock and roll in Europe, but pointed out that many Europeans were impressed with the Josephine Baker Show which was composed mostly of jazz.

Many American tradenames are well known throughout Europe, according to Mrs. Weeden. She mentioned Esso gasoline and Coca-Cola as examples.

And what advice does Mrs. Weeden have about travel in Europe? She believes that everyone should take a trip to this interesting and beautiful continent, especially those between the ages of sixteen and twenty

Inquiring Reporter

By Kate Graves

Question: Did you like the rock and roll music which was played in the cafeteria at recess, or do you think it should be another type of music?

1. *Charlene Cobbins*: I like the type of music played in the cafeteria, and I don't think it should be changed because the majority of the students are rock and roll fans.
2. *James Marshall*: Yes, I like the music that was played, but jazz would be more in keeping with the trend.
3. *Patricia Harris*: Rock and roll is good for dancing, but when I am eating I prefer jazz.
4. *Raymond Swain*: I think rock and roll is to dance by and not to eat by. I dig jazz myself and there is nothing better than jazz to give one an appetite.
5. *Melvin Fleshman*: I think the playing of rock and roll is okay, but jazz with food is more tasty.
6. *Robert Rosser*: I like the music which is played in the cafeteria at recess very much, and I don't think it should be changed.
7. *Ethel Reid*: I like rock and roll very much, but I think jazz would be more appropriate for lunch.
8. *Rowena McDaniel*: No, I don't like the rock and roll because I think soft music should be played while people are eating.
9. *Billie Smith*: Most of the time I don't even hear any music, but I do think the students might like rock and roll better than jazz or the other types which have been

the only way to make progress is to be dissatisfied. No other words were ever spoken. A satisfied and contented person can do only one of two things—remain stationary or decline. As long as he is satisfied with himself and his immediate environment, he will never be progressive.

We should all add a new word to our vocabulary—**Superior**. The next time we are evaluated, we want to be **THE BEST**, not one of the best. The only way we can go is up.

The **CHRONICLE** and this editor commend the faculty, administrative officials, and student body. It was you who made this high rating possible. Without 100 per cent cooperation from everyone, this could not have been achieved.

HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH?

By GERAL TURNER

"Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist."—EMERSON.

The habit of chewing gum is becoming more and more popular. There are many problems which arise from gum chewing during school hours. Not the least of these is the possibility of an hour in detention. Why do so many students chew and take the risk of getting an hour?

Gum chewing is not the worst habit, nor is it a beneficial activity. It affects a person's character and self respect.

I asked a few students why they chewed. They all gave similar answers: They chew to keep from being hungry, to calm their nerves, and to be like others.

If these are the reasons for so much gum chewing, I suggest (1) that everyone eat enough of the right kind of food to keep from getting hungry, (2) that everyone put more time on his studies so that he may be calm and self-confident, and (3) that everyone heed the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson: **Whoso would be a man must be a non-conformist**. If one wants to accomplish anything, he must stop trying to be like everyone else.

It is against school rules to chew gum. Is such an untidy habit worth an hour of perseverance in detention!

Do You Read?

When do you go to the library? If you are like most of us, it is only when you have an assignment which requires research in the library. Many of us never get the full benefits of the library in this way.

Sometime go down and take out a book to read purely for the enjoyment of reading and not because it was assigned. There you will find a whole new world of entertainment. Our library has a supply of excellent fictional and non-fictional books which may be taken out for two-week periods.

Take advantage of your library and build good reading habits early.

He lingered for broader horizons. Looking at himself in the mirror one day he said, "What you need, old man, is a career."

He took a trip to South America, didn't like the standard of living of the natives working for American firms and shot off an angry letter to the President of the United States. The Chief Executive read it, agreed that something had to be done and sent for the enterprising, 32-year-old upstart. After a long discussion the young man accepted a post with the State Department. He agreed to help better relations with South America. His reputation grew as he earned the respect of his superiors by making friends of the South Americans.

But he also learned one of the frustrations of public service — no one listens to the man in an appointive office, only the man in elective office. He made up his mind that he would run for office and became one of our most talked about political figures.

Who is this man?

Reprinted from *Today's Health* October, 1959

Answer: He is Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York.

About Hallowe'en

By Barbara Wood

The last night of October is known as All Hollow Even or Hallowe'en. It precedes All Saints' Day.

Like so many of its holidays, Christendom has inherited Hallowe'en from Pagan times. In part it is a survival of the ancient Britons' autumn festival in honor of the Sun-god. To this bright deity the Druids lit bonfires—their dramatic way of expressing gratitude for the harvest. They believed that on this occasion Samhain, the lord of death, assembled the souls of those

roll better than jazz or the other types which have been played.

LET'S KEEP DUNBAR GREEN

By Gordon Stanley Robinson
Fellow students of Dunbar, our school is facing an age old problem: Some of us, unfortunately, feel that we must walk on the grass. Students, you may not realize it, but this ruins our grass and thus mars the appearance of our campus. This may not seem bad to you, but think of how it looks to visitors or to passers-by. It will really give a bad impression. More than likely, they will think the interior of our school is as carelessly cared for as the outside. This can be prevented, but it will take the cooperation of the student body. When you are walking around the campus, show that you have pride in your school by using only the paved walks. This not only exemplifies that you have pride in your school, but also that you have pride in yourself and that you are intelligent and respectful as well. How about joining forces in our efforts to keep Dunbar green?

Who's Who At Dunbar

By Rosa L. Shepherd
Following is a list of the organizations at Dunbar and the people who head them:
Chronicle—Gerald Turner, William Johnson
Annual—Catherine Gilbert
Student Council—William Johnson
N. H. A.—Miriam Thomas
Chorus—Vernell Thornton Jr.
Chorus—Patricia Joplin Jr.
Band—Cynthia Daniels
Majorettes—Joan Wilson
Cheerleaders—Patricia Colmore
Football Team—Danny McCain, David Harris
Theater Guild—Gerald Turner

unfortunate who had died within the year and who had for their sins, been confined in the bodies of the lower animals.

roll better than jazz or the other types which have been played.

10. *Doretha Carter*: I don't like the rock and roll because it disturbs the digestion of food.
11. *Carolyn Snead*: I like the music that is played, but it is not appropriate for the lunch period.
12. *Mrs. Weeden*: I think a variety of music should be played.
13. *Mr. Washington*: For dining, so-called sweet music, classical, or semi-classical music is to be preferred.
14. *Mrs. Coleman*: Yes, I like it, but I think that other types of music should be played also.

Do We Really Pull?

By Gordon S. Robinson
"We're pulling for you Dunbar, dear
regardless of the end."

These words are the foundation of our Alma Mater. They are not there just to complete the song, but to give it a meaning. We should take heed to these words in every event in which we participate. Whether we are in the game or on the sidelines, we are still in a position to express our loyalty to our school. But, are we doing this?

The time for us to cheer the loudest is when the score is low and our team is losing. If you are one who stops yelling when the chips are down, then it's time for you to make a change. Express your loyalty to "dear old Dunbar" all the way. Even when we have lost, show your loyalty to the boys and to the school; that's when the need is greatest. Remember, in every sporting event, even the best lose sometimes. Being a good sport, supporting our team and showing loyalty to our Alma Mater are the requisites for every member of the Dunbar family.

Fashion Flashes

By Barbara "Babs" Fletcher and
Gordon "Stanley" Robinson

Hello, fashionable-minded enthusiasts. How do you rate fashion-wise this fall? Stanley and I are loaded with "fashion flashes" this year. Digest what we say and then act upon it. If you do it properly, I am sure you'll rate as one of the neatest and best-dressed on or off campus. Focus your eyes now upon our just "between you and you and us" conversation:

Babs: Pleated skirts in bold plaids with brilliant colors give the girls the collegiate look again this fall. Stanley what is happening among you fellows?

Stanley: Well Babs, first item of interest is the sweater. The large bulky boatnecks, crewnecks, and shawl necks as well are tops among us. The button-down sweaters with the roll-over collar are coming up pretty strong now.

Babs: Well, the girls go for the big sweaters again this fall too, Stanley. Yes, bigger and bulkier—all the better. We all strut about in the "crazy" boot shoes. They're very stunning, I think. The high-heel boot shoes are the most.

Stanley: Speaking of bootshoes, we aren't left out either, Babs. There are suede cha-cha boots with single or double buckles. The boots with the snap on the side are really great, along with the leather boots strictly for the "fashionable cats." This year something else is a must; if you go for something new and different, get the poncho or skirt-cape. You know, you wear this tog as a skirt and also as a cape. You get two for one here.

Mathematics And Science Departments Light Way To Future

By Ethel Reid

Do you desire a trip to the moon or maybe a distant star? If so, the Mathematics and Science Departments can help you on your way. In fact, students whose schedule include mathematics and science have already begun to find truth in this statement. They know that these subjects provide the basis for the building and the firing of a rocket ship or satellite.

According to H. D. Hamlett, head of the Science Department, science teaching at Dunbar has no one point of view. It upholds many schools of thought, each of which is based on ideas that have resulted from experience and constructive thinking.

"Any philosophy of science," said Mr. Hamlett, "should be a guide flexible enough to include the best that has come from the past, and yet encompass the newer development in the field."

Students in science are taught to reason and think scientifically. Though all the science courses offered at the school are general in nature, they provide enough insight for later specialization in biology, physics, and chemistry.

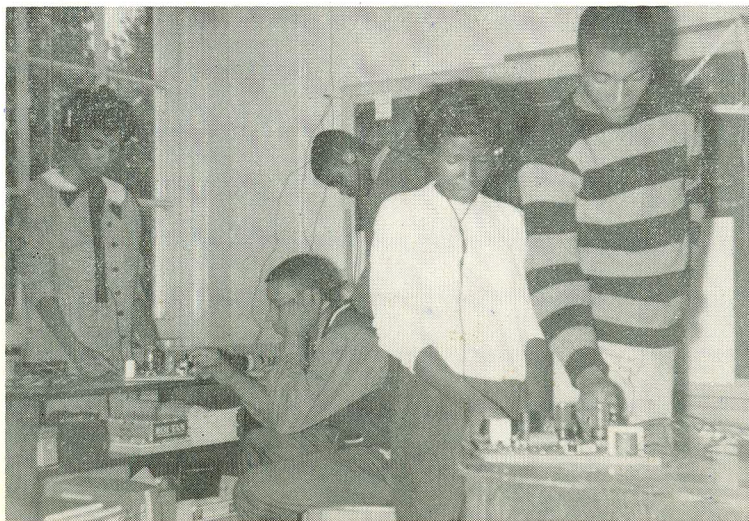
The Mathematics Department operates on the principle that there is more than one approach to the teaching of mathematical studies, though many are taught by the laboratory method.

"This curriculum," said O. M. Washington, department head, "places particular emphasis on developing accuracy and facility in the use of computational processes in practical situations. Provisions are also made for pupils



Staff Photo.

Class in Model Construction: These members of the class in solid geometry are working on polyhedral figures. They are making use of some of the modern equipment which is available to them in their class. L. to r.: Melvin Fleshman, Adolphus Jones, Raymond Swain, Hunter Kidd, and Thomas Jones.



Staff Photo.

The Poets Speak

MY ANGELINE

By James Giles

*Love, can you guide my heart
and feet
Along the walkway by the wall
For a glimpse of my sweet,
Sweet Angeline stern and tall.*

*She's my model of affection
Though to some she may seem
cold,
Having not a smile for detection
But her heart's as pure as gold.*

*The stars are out, up high to-
night,
O'er the walkway by the wall;
How my Angeline loves that
sight,
My sweet Angeline, stern and
tall!*

*Oh, this wall how silently stern
As it separates her from me
But not the love that inside me
burns
For that solemn but sweet per-
sonality.*

*Oh, there's a light from her
window
And her shadow upon the screen
I think I'll drift over just below
Her window edged in green.*

*Oh, Angeline hear the beat
Of my wildly throbbing heart!
How you charm me, my sweet,
Though we are many worlds
apart.*

*I'll sing a soft lullaby
Beneath that shadow on the
shade;
There's no question to whom or
why*

Stanley: The astounding caps styled from London are tops in our wardrobe too, Babs. Some are reversible and button at the top; others are velvet with rope at the top to tie. They are quite the attire for after the game dances.

Babs: For something a little more sophisticated for a party, the bubbled-sleeve sheath or full-skirt dress is the latest thing for a date with that "special someone." A full or sheath corduroy jumper will bring compliments from him or her the whole evening.

DAFFYNITIONS

By Shirley M. Fowler

Pretty student—One who seldom can add but always distract (attention).

Synonym—The word you use in place of one you can't spell.

Diamond — The hardest known substance to get back from a girl.

Love seat—A sofa built for woo.
Collision—When two motorists go after the same pedestrian.
Sandwich spread—What one gets from eating too much between meals.

Friendship

By Melvin Hawkins

"To abide for ever; for of mortals most find friendship an unstable anchorage."—Ajax

"Flowers are lovely; love is flower-like; Friendship is a sheltering tree;

Oh the joys that came down shower-like,

Of friendship, love, and liberty,
Ere I was old!"

—Kubla Khan

"Fame is the scentless sunflower, with gaudy crown of gold; But friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

visions are also for pupils to develop skill and abilities in the mathematics areas of geometry, graphic presentation and interpretation, elementary analysis, and scientific thinking. The latter, of course, includes the development of concepts.

Gifted students in both departments are given the opportunity to participate annually in the district Science—Math Conference. Winners compete in the State Conference.

Mathematics courses offered are algebra, general mathematics, plane geometry, trigonometry, and solid geometry.

The Science and Mathematics Departments have many interesting experiences to offer all students who choose one of the courses offered.

If you are shooting for the stars (and who isn't these days), take one of these courses. You will be sure to reach your goal.

TOP TUNES

By Babs Fletcher

Music lovers, how are you with the "Teen Beat"? Here are some top tunes which I predict will be tops in the future. Watch them grow. They are:

"Dance With Me" backed by "If You Cry," "True Love, True Love" by the Drifters; "I Cried Like a Baby" by Nappy Brown; "Tuber-culucas and the Sinus Blues" backed by "Dearest Darling" by Huey Smith; "Piano Shuffle" backed by "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie" by Dave "Baby" Cortez"; "I'm Crying" backed by "Wait Wait Wait" by the Del Rios; "Love Walked In" by the Flamingoes; "I was Wrong" by Jerry Butler; "I Got the Message" by Big Joy McNeely; "Unemployment" by Harvey and the Moonglows; "Hep Teenager" by the Harptones; "Workout" by Baby Washington; and "Midnite Stroll" by the Rebels.

Electronics: Working in the physics laboratory can provide many interesting experiences. Testing circuits in the physics class are l. to r.: Goldie Canody, Quarthee Hunter, Henry Jefferson, Mary Pullen, and Raymond Swain.

Staff Photo.

Take A Hint From Betty

By Betty Davis

(This is the first in a series of articles on teenage problems.)

Test your dating ability. Below are ten questions to see how you stand for a date.

Give yourself a score of ten points for each "Yes" answer.

Scoring —

90 and above excellent.

80 Good.

Below 80 — Start improving your dating habits.

1. Are you usually ready when your date arrives? Yes No
2. Do you know the plans for the evening before you leave home? Yes No
3. Do you avoid gossiping with your best friend on a double date? Yes No
4. Do you compliment your date when he looks particularly handsome or well dressed? Yes No
5. If you both have different plans for the afternoon do you come to a peaceful agreement? Yes No
6. Do you speak up when you disagree? Yes No
7. Do you give him driving space when he uses the family car? Yes No
8. Do you pick a treat within his budget? Yes No
9. Do you wait for your date to open the car door? Yes No
10. Are you usually able to give a suggestion for a date when you are asked? Yes No

Scoring—

Bonus (5 points):

When you return home, do you thank your date for an enjoyable afternoon? Yes No

Barby's Notes

By Barbara Fletcher

Music, music, music, maestro, please! Focus this scribe and sing the tunes:

Dear "Mr. Blue,"

"There Goes My Baby" with some "Bad Girl." Please tell me "What Am I to Do?"

"The Angels Listened In." They told me he whispered, "Don't You Know" "I Love You Porgy"? "I'm a Hog for You, Baby."

"It Hurts to Tell You," but I ain't never "Gonna Get Married." Where is "The Island of Love"? Everybody's talking about it.

"Over and Over Again," I chant "You Were Mine" at one time, but "You're Gone Now." Gee, "What a Difference a Day Makes." "Just to Be with You" with "Your Head on My Shoulder" would make me want to "Shout."

Oh well, I have "Nowhere to Go." I think of "The Bells" ringing on our wedding day, when we walk "Down the Aisle of Love," only in reverie now.

"If You Love Me" still, "Come Back," "Oh My Love," "Please, Please, Please." "I Love You for Sentimental Reasons."

I keep saying to myself, "I Won't Cry," but as you can see, there are "Teardrops" on "My Letter." "Good-bye to Love" for now.

"Dedicated to the One I Love," "Guess Who"?

I dedicate my love serenade.

But wait! I hear a song so fair
From that window edged in
green;
A voice as clear as the morning
air;
It must be my sweet Angeline.

I dare not say "Come out to-
night
And see the moon pale and
round."
I guess I'll slip out of sight.
And keep my thoughts here on
the ground.

AUTUMN CHANT

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

Now the autumn shudders
In the rose's root
Far and wide the ladders
Lean among the fruit.

Now the autumn clambers
Up the trellised frame
And the rose remembers
The dust from which it came.

Brighter than the blossom
On the rose's bough
Sits the wizened, orange,
Bitter berry now.

Beauty never plunders;
All is in her name,
But the rose remembers
The dust from which it came.

Submitted by
Gordan Stanley Robinson

Students Get Vacation

By Lillian Hale

Hurricane Gracie gave Lynchburg a scare on Wednesday, September 30. Dunbar, as well as other city and area schools, were closed for the day. Gracie however, passed through with only high winds and hard rains. Students had a short, but pleasant vacation.

Sports Highlights

Lady Luck Joins The Poets; Addison Downed 19-6

By Robert McCoy and Thomas Paige

"If there is any game that we must win," said Athletic Director, J. L. Mitchell, "it's the game with Roanoke." The team took these words to heart and played, by far, their best game of the season against the Bulldogs of Addison High School. It seemed that Lady Luck, a perfect stranger to the team, suddenly got very friendly.

In defeating the Bulldogs 19-6, the Poets copped their second win of the season. With the splendid quarter backing of James Harmon, Hillary York went over in the second quarter to make the game's first score.

Later Nat Alexander plowed his way over the goal line and James Harmon's pass to Warren Canada provided the extra point.

Once the Poets got started, there was no stopping for them. Again it was Nat Alexander who tore a hole in the Bulldog's line and raced thirty yards for the final T. D.

Girls Prefer Hockey

By Louise Powell

Now that the weather is changing, the girls have turned their minds toward indoor sports like soccer, volley, kick ball and field hockey which we play indoors. Most girls love field hockey.

This is a game played by two teams. Each team has eleven

Poets Downed By Armstrong

By Robert Saunders

The Fighting Poets were downed by Armstrong of Richmond by a score of 14 to 6. Armstrong scored one of its touchdowns in the first quarter and first play of the game. It was an interception by a defensive halfback from Richmond. There was not any ground gaining on the part of the squad from Richmond, because the "Mighty Side" was sorting off men like Lipscomb, and Frank Poindexter was charging like Art Donovan. Captain, Danny McCain was another Sam Huff and James Marshall was Mr. J. C. Caroline. For those who don't know what I mean in the comparisons, these men are all great professional football players. I am sure You will agree that this paragraph would be incomplete if I did not mention the offensive and defensive guard for the Poets, David Harris.

Dunbar's backfield was running hard, with its offensive and defensive halfback, Phil Davis and its offensive and defensive fullback, Nat Alexander. Of course we could not omit Clarence Crews. James Harmon, one of the field generals is also outstanding as a halfback. You might call him Mr. Backfield, for the Poets. The quarterback for this game was Terry York.

Fabulous Dodgers Take Series

By William A. Johnson

The wonderful Dodgers

Patricia Ferguson To Reign At Homecoming

By Stanley Tweedy

Patricia Ferguson, a freshman in home room 14, completed her season ticket report with the largest amount of money, and captured the much coveted title of "Miss Dunbar." Patricia will reign over the festivities at the homecoming game on November 5.

Her attendants will be Nancy Coles, Nannie Gills, Elizabeth Cobbs, Evelyn Walker, Patricia Joplin, and Linda Hubbard.

The winning of the "Miss Dunbar" title by a freshman breaks a long precedent of senior title-holding. The seniors, who held the honor for many years, failed to complete their reports according to contest rules this year.

PRACTICE FIELD AND TENNIS COURTS GET NEW LOOK

By Junious Haskins

The practice field and the school's three tennis courts, long in need of repairs, are at last beginning to take on a new look.

For several weeks Coach Waters and a few of his players have been working on measurements for new goal posts. The posts have arrived and have been erected. The football team, of course is delighted at the addition, since such equipment will provide a feeling of actually being on a football field.

According to Coach Waters, it will also provide an opportunity for practice of goal line plays in and around the goal.

"Perhaps, you've noticed," he said, "that we never kick for the extra point. That's because we haven't practiced such a play."

Additional repairs which include grading and sodding the

According to Mrs. M. G. Robinson, chairman of homecoming activities, a special exhibition by the Health Education Department will be a part of the homecoming festivities. The majorettes will do a number without the band also.

Narrator for the performances, which will take place at half-time, will be H. R. Watson.

Just For Laughs

By Cassandra Doswell

A high school principal, inspecting a certain class, wrote on the blackboard LXXX. Turning to a pretty girl sitting in the front row he asked, "What does that mean?"

Blushing slightly the girl replied, "Love and kisses."

Little Allan was drawing a picture of their kitchen. He colored the sink black.

The teacher asked, "Aren't sinks usually white?"

Allan replied, "Yes, but this is a dirty sink."

A hillbilly singer came in to sudden success in Hollywood. As he appeared for his first check-cashing, the teller looked him over doubtfully.

"Can you identify yourself?" he asked.

The mountain lad pulled out a mirror, glanced in it, and sighed contentedly.

"Yep," he replied. "It's me all right."

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Wanted

The Chatter Box

Well Kools, are you up on the latest happenings around Dunbar? Quite a few things have been seen and heard by Mlle. It seems G. T. prefers dark green compared to light green. Don't you agree R. S.? How long will the friendship last this year? M. F., you keep saying you're crazy about A. Mc. Why don't you make up your mind who you really want. G. M. what's between you and B. F.? Is it all over or just beginning? Personally, you make a cute couple. H. S., remember what you said about a certain girl twisting your mind. Don't you end up crying too. L. M., you really got a whopping because of T. B., didn't you? Play it cool, but don't be a fool. The same thing goes for you too, G. M. I see J. T. finally found the way back to you, J. J. Aren't you happy?

E. S., I wonder why you and H. don't leave the dances together? Let's not be foxy now, because Mlle. is foxier. R. S., worry has grown larger since "Pal" left, I know. L. B. was seen trotting toward White Rock Hill after a game, some weeks back. What gives? M. H. quite a few girls like you, but did you know about the one in room 204? I might add she had a crush on you in previous years. L. H. and C. J. can't you see J. M. really likes C. R.? V. T., I know L. B. knows about "Pimp." Will you or will you not be glad when

This is a game played by two teams. Each team has eleven players: five forwards, three half-backs, two backs, and a goal keeper. Each player carries a hockey stick.

The object of the game is to get the ball through the goal area. It is started by the two center forwards who take a bully at the center line. After each goal the center bully is repeated.

Goals count for one point and can be scored off if an attacker's stick touches the stick inside the striking circle.

Did You Know?

... that the longest game in baseball was a 26 inning tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves, called because of darkness in 1920?

... that Pinky Higgins of Boston and Walt Dropo of Baltimore share the record for most successive hits—12?

... that Connie Mack managed the Philadelphia Athletics for 50 years—1901-1950?

... that the undefeated Rocky Marciano has won 43 of 49 boxing bouts by knock-outs?

... that the first Olympic Games took place in 776 B. C.?

THE PLAYERS SPEAK

By Edith Shepherd

On October 14, 1959, on the heels of the Addison-Dunbar game, some players on the Poets' football team were asked to give some of the leading factors in their recent defeats.

Several of the players stated that team cooperation was lacking. One young man simply stated that there was "something missing." Coach H. C. Waters seemed to think that there wasn't enough spirit. By overwhelming majority though, the young men who were interviewed said that the ever-present lady was against them—Lady Luck.

By William A. Johnson
The wonderful Dodgers from fantastic Los Angeles proved to be the "Cinderella's of the baseball world" when they performed a feat unprecedented by any team in major league history. They came from the depths of seventh place in 1958 to finish in first place in the National League in '59. In a climatic finish, the Dodgers tied Milwaukee for the lead on the final day and took two successive games from the Braves in a two-out-of three playoff.

In an even more dramatic setting, the transplanted Bums from Brooklyn came from behind and beat the flamboyant White Sox of Chicago's South Side in six games in the World Series. The Pale Hose, who were 11-10 favorites to cop the series in seven games were out-run, out-hit, out-played and out-manuevered by the colorful Dodgers.

The Dodgers, unlike their pennant winning years of the late '40's and early '50's had no Jackie Robinsons, Roy Campanellas, Don Newcombes, Carl Erskines, and Pee Wee Reeses. Certainly, they had Duke Snider and Carl Furillo, and Gil Hodges, but not THE Duke Snider, THE Carl Furillo, and THE Gil Hodges of their successful years. There were no outstanding stars, as such. The victory was a 100% team effort with everyone doing his part.

The Dodgers, without an abundance of homerun hitters and twenty game winners, were able to do what Milwaukee, with plenty of star hitters and pitchers, and San Francisco, with power to burn, and excellent pitching, were unable to do—win the pennant.

The White Sox won the 1st game 11-0 and Comiskay Park was filled with a lot of "I told you so's." But the Dodgers, who

Additional repairs which include grading and sodding the field will also be made. This will keep down injuries and lessen the damaging of equipment. Mr. Waters pointed out that the team loses an average of sixteen pairs of shoes a season because of the poor condition of the practice area.

Work on the tennis courts is also in progress. The courts, which are not located on solid ground, have become slippery and hazardous through the years. The old material on the courts will be removed and the ground made level. A new covering will then be added.

had been fighting an uphill battle all season, refused to be counted out. The second game was won by little Charlie Neal, who blasted two homers, good for three runs. The score: 3-1. In the third game, with the bases loaded in the seventh inning and the score 0-0, manager Walt Alston sent Carl Furillo, a warrior of fourteen Dodger campaigns, to pinch hit. Furillo delivered the decisive hit and the final score was 3-1.

Gil Hodges, long time great first baseman and one of the most consistent hitters in National League history, hit an eighth inning home run in the fourth game to give the Dodgers a 5-4 victory after Sherm Lollar, goat of one Sox defeat, tied the game at four-four with a three run seventh inning homer.

The Chisox had their backs against the wall and they had to do one thing—win the fifth game to stay alive. The Sox, after a forty (40) year absence from the series dating back to 1919, proved themselves great champs. They won the game 1-0. The winning run scored on a DOUBLE-PLAY. Although this correspondent is a loyal Dodger fan, he must admit that this was one of the greatest games he has ever witnessed.

The Dodgers left spacious Los

Wanted

Gas—wanted by Raymond Swain to keep his car going.

A choice—for Melvin Fleshman between Ann McCoy and Ethel Reid.

Help Wanted—Boy or Girl

Intelligent person to help with algebra. Dial VI 7-6926 and ask for Ellen. 10c an hour offered.

90% of student body on honor roll.

Lost and Found

Lost—Gov. book No. 58-57. Please return to Alberta Camm, Room 205.

Lost—Gov. book No. 57-165. Return to Anne McCoy, Room 204.

Angeles Colisseum and returned to Chicago for the sixth, and what later proved to be the final game. Manager Al Lopez started his ace, Early Wynn, but the Dodgers wasted no time in sending him to an early shower. At the end of the fourth inning, the score was 8-0 (Dodgers). The Sox scored three runs in the fourth on ex-National Leaguer Ted Kluzeski's homer, but Mgr. Alston brought in his sensational relief ace, Larry Sherry, who immediately put out the fire. Sherry won his second game in relief and the Dodgers went on to a 9-3 victory and the World Championship.

In summing up the Chisox defeat, one could say that Chicago had "too much Sherry," in reference to young Larry who won two games and saved the other two Dodger victories.

The erstwhile Brooklyn Bums enjoyed a truly tremendous season.

knows about Pimp. Will you or will you not be glad when he returns? E. W. and B. D., is there a reconciliation in the making? V. M. and A. B. make a cute couple. J. M. and Mc. M. have proved themselves inseparable. B. J., since your girl friend didn't meet you after any of the football games, I'm sure she'll be there after the basketball games; but first find the girl friend. K. G. has worked right out from the teen scene, it seems. She says she'll always like M. F., though. B. D. stills waits for G. H.

F. R., what happened to you and E. J.? H. J., I saw you and your escort when the Band returned from Danville, some weeks back. The "Greens" really patrol the city lately. Areas which are frequently visited are White Rock and College Hill and Rivermont. P. W., V. M. likes you very much. Why can't the feeling be mutual? J. D., you finally got Moonie to look your way. Keep him now. Wedding bells will ring for two members of the Senior Class in the future judging by the fingers. They are F. B. and S. C. engaged to J. J. (alumnus) and R. B., respectively.

Bien, I guess Mlle. had better split the scene now. But remember, if you weren't heard or seen this time, you will be next time. Don't think you can out fox Mlle. by getting sly either, because I see, hear, and report all.

Special Notice

Girls, you may purchase lip stick in our school colors—purple and gold at Patterson Drug Store. Price is a purse practical 90c.