



CLASS COLORS: PINK AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER: PINK ROSE

CLASS MOTTO: *"We are masters of our fates, captains of our souls."*

SUPERLATIVES

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------|---|----------------------------|---|----------------------------|--|
| Tallest Girl | Cheryl Ferguson | Quietest Girl | Dorothy Douglas | Most Individualistic | Evanda Jefferson |
| Tallest Boy | Lionel Arrington | Quietest Boy | James Morris | Class Orator | Veronica Sherrill |
| Shortest Girl | Barbara Haythe | Most Popular Boy | Donald Culpepper | Class Poet | Sharon Stone |
| Shortest Boy | Roger Pannell | Most Popular Girl | Venessa Crews | Most Mischievous | James McCoy |
| Brainiest Girl | Betty Davis | Most Artistic | James Anderson, Shirley Davis | Class Musicians | James Harvey, Warrenett Vaughan |
| Brainiest Boy | Melvin Pinn | Neatest Boy | Thomas Fowler | Most Ostentatious | Shirley Hunting, Donald Culpepper |
| Most Likely To Succeed | Eunice Jones | Neatest Girl | Yvonne Graves | Most Unpredictable | Barbara Brown |
| Most Lady-Like | Arlinda Jones | Most Sincere | Judy Brown | Prettiest Eyes | Alan Davis, Aretha Walker |
| Most Gentleman-Like | Raymond Jones | Most Unassuming Boy | Allen Parks | Most Pessimistic | Cheryl Ferguson |
| Most Courteous Girls | Dianne Dillard, Marie Jefferson | Most Unassuming Girl | Darlene Elliott | Most Industrious | Sally Payne, Mary Anthony |
| Most Courteous Boys | David Shaw, Norvell Saunders | Most Carefree | Richard Jennings | Class Drivers | Lawrence Jefferson, Arlinda Jones |
| Most Attractive | Glodelia Ferguson, Diana Powell | Most Dependable | Yvonne Graves | Friendliest Girl | Warrenett Vaughan |
| Most Handsome Boys | Sherman Thomas, Raymond Robinson | Most Versatile | Melvin Pinn | Friendliest Boy | Glenn Taylor |
| Cutest Girls | Grace Miller, Betty Davis | Most Business-like | Lawrence Jefferson | Most Loquacious | Mary Johnson |
| Cutest Boys | Gregory Thomas, Lionel Arrington, Harry Bradley | Best Actor | Alan Davis | Most Suave | Norvell Saunders |
| Best Shape | Paulette Elliott | Best Actress | Veronica Sherrill | Most Charming Smile | Diana Powell |
| Best Physique | Wheeler Hughes | Best Singers | Sylvina Robinson, Samuel Kendrick | Most Captivating | Paulette Elliott |
| Best Dressed Boys | Frederic Doswell, Warren Warrick, Gregory Thomas | Best Carpenters | George Wynn, William Harris | Best Mechanic | Fletcher Thompson |
| Best Dressed Girls | Betty Davis, Gail Fowler, Eunice Jones, JoAnn Pugh | Best Seamstresses | Sally Payne, Carolyn Dickerson | Most Garrulous | Vivian Cardwell |
| | | Class Athletes | Allen Parks, Wheeler Hughes, Sandra Jackson, Lawrence Jefferson, Donald Culpepper, David Shaw, Melvin Pinn, Elmer Reid, Rodger Pannell | Best Dancers | Leon Leggs, Eunice Jones |
| | | | | Most Studious | Evora Jordan |
| | | | | Class Comedians | Venessa Crews, Rodger Pannell |



Dunbar Chronicle

Member of the

National Scholastic Press Association

"IN TENUIS LABOR"

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

| | |
|------------------------|--|
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| FACULTY STAFF | Miss A. B. Chambers, Miss A. Monroe, Mr. L. G. Stamps, Mr. H. R. Watson, Mrs. D. L. Obey, Chairman. |

June 1966 — An Evaluation

Since we have now reached the end of the 1965-66 school year at "dear ole Dunbar," it is an opportune time to evaluate some of the activities at Dunbar.

Distributive Education, a program designed for students wishing to enter the commercial field, was instituted at Dunbar.

For the first time since 1938 our basketball team advanced to national competition. We extend our congratulations to them for becoming national runners-up.

The football team also gave us plenty of reason to be proud. They won the much-coveted title of Western District VIA co-champions, sharing the honor with Langston High of Danville.

The Student Council in its effort to enrich our student body culturally, presented "The Ides Of March," an excerpt from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." Characters were portrayed predominantly by members of the faculty.

These students were winners in the state science-math com-

LETTERS TO THE FORUM

To the Editor:

One of the most gratifying experiences I have had recently is that of acting as chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Dunbar P.T.A.

As you know, this committee sponsored a variety show this spring that was a tremendous success. That the show was a success may be attributed primarily to the wonderful cooperation and sincere interest of everyone who had a part in it. I'd like to be among the first to thank all who participated and gave so willingly of their time and talents. A big thank you to each committee member for his untiring efforts and support and to Mr. Stamps for his excellent coordination of the show.

Because of lack of time, the final act of the program was not presented. But to those who were to take part in that act we extend our sincerest appreciation anyway.

May I take the liberty of speaking for the committee members as well as myself and say that we were pleased to have had a small part in serving the P.T.A.

Mrs. Grace R. Powell

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Perry Saunders on his victory in our Student Council election. I wish him much success in his new role. I'm sure he'll make a good president.

Robert Copeland

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the manner in which the recent Student Council presidential candidates' campaign speeches were given.

Perhaps there was a good reason for the candidates using the intercom system instead of the stage in the auditorium. However, this procedure rendered the speeches ineffective for two reasons. (1) The intercom system was not working properly in some of the homerooms; therefore, only some mumbling sounds were heard. (2) The majority of the students like to see the candidates when they are speaking.

I hope this procedure will not be used again because many of us were unable to make a fair, final appraisal of the candidates.

Valeria Bell

Inquiring Reporter

by Cornelia Harvey

If our students conducted themselves in an orderly manner and upheld all the rules governing the school's dances, do you think that dances should be resumed at Dunbar next year? Why or Why not?

Veronica Shelton: "Yes! There are not many recreational activities in our city for teenagers. We need some sort of activity and school dances seem to be the solution if we have the students' cooperation."

Alan Davis: "Yes, I believe that dances should be resumed here at Dunbar. I feel that there should be many more student activities such as dances and other get-togethers. I think more activities will help Dunbar to become a better school."

Grace Graves: "If proper decorum and all criteria are met by the students, I think that dances should be resumed at Dunbar. These dances would give teenagers a place to go on weekends, and they would also help in keeping students off the streets."

Bobby Davis: "Yes, I think dances should be resumed at Dunbar. Without the school dances, there is very little to do on the weekends."

Warrenett Vaughan: "Yes, I do think dances should be resumed at Dunbar because our senior high school is composed of the 10th through 12th grades, and I think the students should be able to conduct themselves in the proper manner."

Paul Dillard: "Yes, because



dominantly by members of the faculty.

Three students were winners in the state science-math conference.

Fifteen students, including four seniors, were inducted into the National Honor Society last month.

The tennis team placed third in the state tournament and the track team won second place in the district competition.

The school operated this year with its enrollment cut in half, since the new Dunbar Junior High School opened last fall. Prior to the opening of the junior high school, eighth and ninth graders were housed at our school.

Now that the many achievements of our past year have been reviewed, each of us has different emotions—for the seniors there can be only reminiscence and anticipation for the underclassmen. Having to be among the rank of the seniors, the editor joins them in saying, "We love you Dunbar and will never forget you."

A CASE OF NEED

The Student Council recently adopted a proposal in an attempt to get club-sponsored dances reinstated at Dunbar Senior High School. These dances were discontinued two years ago because of the misconduct of some of our classmates. Of course the question that arises is whether all should be punished because of the foolishness of a few?

In recent months both youths and adults have seen that the need for more recreational facilities for teenagers in Lynchburg is acute.

There are two reasons why the students of Dunbar Senior High think that they deserve the privilege of attending dances at the school. The first is quite simple—the need to release excess energy. An underlying factor is that people, especially young ones, will release their excess energy no matter where the surroundings may be. These teenagers who are often potentially good will become frequent visitors to places that are not conducive to young people. We all know that there are a substantial number of these types of places in all cities and Lynchburg is no exception.

The second reason why school-sponsored dances should be resumed at Dunbar is that the students need another chance. Even society gives a criminal a second chance to prove his worth. We, too, are asking for that second chance.

Many of us have striven in the last couple of years to improve our conduct to a degree where the faculty can see that there has been a definite improvement in our conduct. We feel that if the members of the administrative staff and the faculty accept the Student Council proposal to reinstate dances two goals will be achieved: (1) a better student-faculty relationship; (2) the establishment of a place where the atmosphere is conducive for energetic young people to enjoy clean, wholesome fun.

We hope that the administration and faculty will consider both of these factors carefully before delivering their verdict.



TROPHY PRESENTED — Captain Wheeler Hughes presents to Principal Seay the national runners-up trophy which the basketball team was awarded at the national tournament held in Montgomery, Alabama this year. Hughes made the presentation at a banquet held in honor of the team in the school cafeteria.

Chronicle Salutes Basketball Squad

Dunbar prides itself in its ability to overcome the obstacles that stand in the way. Never was this more emphatically shown than in the 1965-66 basketball season.

This group never seemed at anytime to be wary of fulfilling its desire to "go all the way." When Roanoke's Lucy Addison bested the Poets in their first encounter of the season, the fighting Poets rebounded with even more determination. Then, in the last game of the regular season, Langston tripped Dunbar in Danville. With almost obsessed intent the boys waited for their chance to redeem that loss.

In the district tourney Dunbar nipped Langston 78-77, and also in the finals of the state meet Dunbar crushed Langston 74-64. The Poets showed Langston what basketball was all about.

The last team from Dunbar to win a state championship in basketball was the squad of 1938. Twenty-eight years is a long time, and the Hughes-Culpepper-led aggregate was not to be denied.

Winning the district and the state championships was not enough for the Poets. Their next quest was the Nationals in Montgomery, Alabama, where the Poets fought their way to the finals. Even though they emerged from the hardwood as national runners-up, they brought fame to

their Alma Mater.

Although we hate to see our senior players leave, we understand that the paths of progress move upward as well as onward. We say in your parting that we shall never forget you, nor your splendid efforts on behalf of "Dear Ole Dunbar."

The Dunbar CHRONICLE salutes you, the 1965-66 basketball squad.

Time

"Time is our own to do with as we will.

Wisely spent, the hours each day will fill

Our lives with constant, ever-flowing springs

Of knowledge and the joy and hope it brings.

Time is our own, but if it slips away

Those hours are lost forever and a day."

This excerpt was taken from a poem entitled "Time" by a sixteen year old boy. A boy much like us, he also is an adolescent and is aware of the significance of time. We can get a lesson from his poem.

Has our time here at Dunbar this school year slipped away from us? Did we spend our time wisely and constructively? Are we victims of pro-

Paul Dillard: "Yes, because there are not many social outlets available to students in Lynchburg. Parents would also recognize a school dance as being a wholesome place to let their teenagers attend, where as not having school dances enumerates the chances of students getting into trouble in the streets."

Cheryl Ferguson: "If the students agree to abide by all the rules, then, the dances should be resumed. These activities provide wholesome enjoyment and alleviate some of the boredom that occurs after the sports activities are ended."

Mr. O. M. Washington: "If we have proper chaperons and restrict the dances only to the Senior High School students, and there is no charge, I think we could have dances here at the school."

Mr. W. E. Clark: "Yes, I think we could have dances here but I think the parents could be used as chaperons. I think parents should be a little closer to pupil activities. Relations between parents and students could be better if parents attended student activities."

crastination?

Let's consider in numerical terms the 1965-1966 school year, which began almost 180 days ago. No doubt, when we began school this year, we resolved not to make this a year of 36 lesson-crammed weeks or a year of 1,080 class periods in which we would have no idea of the daily assignments.

But already, nearly 1,260 hours have been spent in the self-assuring statement, "I'll

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COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 12, 13, 14

It was recently announced that there are 136 candidates for graduation in the Class of 1966. Of the group, 14 expect to graduate in summer school. There are 59 boys and 77 girls.

Betty James Davis is valedictorian of the class and Barbara Brown is salutatorian.

Baccalaureate Services will be held Sunday, June 12, at Court Street Baptist Church at 3 p.m. The Rev. Haywood Robinson, Jr., Pastor of Diamond Hill Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Music will be furnished by the Dunbar Chorus.

Class Night activities will take place Monday, June 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. As usual prizes given by various business firms, fraternities, sororities, churches, and clubs will be

awarded. Admission to Class Night will be by tickets, which have been issued by the prospective graduates to their families and friends.

Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in E. C. Glass Auditorium. Betty Davis will give the valedictory address and Barbara Brown will give the salutatory address. Principal Seay will award the diplomas; and Mrs. P. F. Weeden, Assistant Principal, will present the scholarships, awarded by various colleges, universities, sororities, fraternities, churches, and other groups.

The president of the class, Allen Parks, will preside.

Appropriate music will be furnished by the Dunbar Band and the Chorus.

Faculty, Students Plan Summer Study

Eight Dunbar students and five faculty members plan to study at various schools this summer.

Evora Jordon, a June graduate, has received an all expense scholarship to attend Hampton Institute's Spur Program, at Hampton, Virginia. She will study English, reading, and mathematics. This program is offered only to students who will enter this fall term at Hampton.

Myra Gordon, a rising junior, will attend an institute in mathematics and science for high ability secondary school students at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina. The program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Leonard Brown and Wiley Harris, prospective seniors, will participate in the Morehouse-Spell-

ence Foundation grants. Janice Woodson, an upcoming junior, will also attend this program.

Linda Johnson, prospective senior, will attend Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire on a \$700.00 scholarship. She will study analytical geometry, English and typing.

Mr. William Sinkler, an instructor of biology, has received a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to study at Virginia State College at Petersburg.

Mr. A. F. Thornhill, coordinator of Distributive Education, will attend Richmond Professional Institute, where he was enrolled last summer.

Mr. H. C. Waters, teacher of history, will study government and economics at Norfolk Division of Virginia State College.

Girls Dominate Top Positions In Graduating Class

The class of 1964 had a boy as its top member and a girl as its second top member. They were Ocie Sydnor and Dorothy Payne, respectively. In the class of 1965 a girl ranked first and a boy second. They were Fredia Thomas and Hylan Hubbard.

This year both top positions are held by girls: Betty James Davis and Barbara Lavinia Brown, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively.

Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis of 415 Grayson Street, leads the class of 136 with an average of 92.558. Betty is a member of the National Honor Society, the Math-Science Club, the Student Council and the speech choir and many other organizations.

She also serves as president of the Senior Chorus and vice-president of the Senior Class. After graduating from Dunbar, Betty plans to attend Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, where she will pursue studies in mathematics.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of 811 Norwood Street, Barbara ranks second with a 92.500 average. Barbara is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council and the F.T.A. She is also Editor-in-Chief of the CHRONICLE and works as an office helper. Upon graduation Barbara plans to attend Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. She plans to enter the field of mathematics, also.

Olivia Thomas holds the third top position with a 92.468 average. Olivia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of 1007 Eleventh Street. She, too, is a member of the National Honor Society and will attend Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dunbar's choral director, Mr. Robert Winfrey, and Mrs. Haywood Robinson gave a joint recital on May 31 at Diamond Hill Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Robinson's husband is minister and Mr. Winfrey is minister of music.

* * *

Members of the Senior Class were in control of the school on Friday, May 13, which was Senior Day. Various seniors taught classes, while others assumed administrative, secretarial, and staff roles. The day concluded with an assembly program, in which were exhibited sundry talents.

* * *

David Shaw, a senior, was selected by his classmates to represent Dunbar at a dinner held at the Presidential Motor Inn in observance of Brotherhood Week. He was chosen as the student who was most outstanding in displaying brotherhood at Dunbar.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Irvine, who teaches French at Dunbar, was guest speaker for Woman's Day at Diamond Hill Baptist Church on May 15. Her topic was "Meeting the challenge of Christian Leadership." In April Miss Ir-

Mother of Three To Receive Diploma

Mrs. Mary Miller Anthony, a mother of three, will receive her high school diploma at this year's graduation exercise on June 14.

After a period of several years Mrs. Anthony resumed her studies last September. She is enrolled in the Commercial Clothing course.

Going to school presented a king-sized problem for her. After all, not many women with three children, ranging in ages from 7 to 15, would attempt to come back after so many years. But Mrs. Anthony was determined to improve her educational status.

In addition to a full daily school schedule, Mrs. Anthony does her household chores and works from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Medical Center.



Mrs. Mary M. Anthony

been so nice to me. I especially

is, prospective seniors, will participate in the Morehouse-Spellman Intensified Pre-College Program in Atlanta, Georgia.

David Herndon and Faye Barnett, also rising seniors, will attend the science training program for high ability secondary school students in biology at Virginia Union University in Richmond. They have received National Sci-

conomics at Norfolk Division of Virginia State College.

Mr. W. C. McClure, geometry instructor, has received a grant to attend Lane College, Jackson, Tennessee, where he will study mathematics. Mr. McClure is also a recipient of a National Defense Education Act fellowship to study at the University of Virginia at

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economic chores and worked from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Medical Center.

In reply to her reason for returning to school, Mrs. Anthony stated, "I returned in order to get a better job and to be able to give my children more of the things they need.

"Now that the year is over, I don't want to leave. All the teachers and the students have

been so nice to me. I especially want to thank Mrs. Seay, Mrs. Weeden, and Mrs. Obey, my homeroom teacher. I'll forever be indebted to them for their kindness, understanding and support. Of course, I am grateful to my husband because I couldn't have made it without his help during these nine months."

Yale Admissions Staff Member Addresses Honor Society



HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES—New members of National Honor Society flank Mr. William Robinson, center, speaker at the induction ceremony. Inductees from left to right are: first row, Frank Hughes, Sally Payne, Linda Johnson, Sarah Scott, Brenda Jackson, Faye Barnette, Cornelia Harvey; second row, Eula Woodson, Viola Lynch, Hubert Jackson, Evora Jordan, Wiley Harris, Leonard Brown and David Herndon.

On Thursday, May 26 at 2:00 p.m. fifteen new members were inducted into the Hill City Chapter of National Honor Society.

Four of the inductees were seniors: Cornelia Harvey, Sylvina Robinson, Evora Jordan and Sally Payne; and eleven juniors: Leonard Brown, Linda Johnson, Faye Barnette, Brenda Jackson, Hubert Jackson, Sarah Scott, Frank

Hughes, Wiley Harris, Eula Woodson, Viola Lynch, and David Herndon.

The induction ceremony was led by Vivian Cardwell, president of the society. The four cardinal principals, scholarship, character, leadership and service, were explained by four graduating Honor Society members. They were Barbara Brown, Rosa Burford, Evan-

da Jefferson, and Raymond Jones, respectively.

Mr. William Robinson, associate director of admission at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut, is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Agricultural and Technical College in Greensboro, North Carolina and the University of Bridgeport. He tried to impress upon the student body that they are the arrows which will be used to wipe out such blights as disease, poverty, and ignorance.

Principal C. W. Seay introduced the speaker.

A reception was held immediately after the program in the main corridor for the speaker, candidates, parents and friends.

French Club Hears Visitor To France

Mrs. Jean Cheatham, a Lynchburger, who spent four years in France with her husband who is in the Armed Forces, was the guest speaker at the French Club's final meeting on May 10 at 3:30 p.m.

Special emphasis was placed on sights of interest which the students had studied. Among the most important were Napoleon's Tomb in Hotel des Invalids, l'Arc de Triomphe and La Tour Eiffel.

ing the challenge of Christian Leadership." In April Miss Irvine attended the conference of Teachers of Foreign Languages, sponsored by the Division of Secondary Education, State Department of Education held at Hotel Chamberlin at Fort Monroe, Va. She served as chairman of the discussion group on the selection of textbooks for the state.

* * *

At the annual state conference of the Industrial Club of Virginia, Mary Johnson was elected president of the body. Lewis Davis was elected chaplain. Both students are juniors. Delegates who attended were Barbara Haythe, Tyrone Robinson, Roslyn Jones, Patricia Haythe, Elvira Gunney, and Barbara Braxton.

Three-Act Drama Presented

"Guest In the House," a three-act drama by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson, was presented by the Theater Guild on May 9 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, a suburban couple, together with their healthy bumptious youngster, Lee, gave houseroom to a female guest, Evelyn, and thus lived to wring their hands in anguish.

The characters for this fast moving drama were Cornelia Harvey, Warrenett Vaughan, Patricia Green, George Jackson, Veronica Sherrill, Lolita Mason, and Alan Davis.

Also, Leonard Brown, Veronica Shelton, Bobby Davis, Perry Saunders, Vivian Cardwell, Cheryl Ferguson and Gwendolyn Loving.

Miss E. H. Jordan, sponsor of the Theater Guild, directed the play.

A discussion was held after Mrs. Cheatham's speech.

Class of 1946 Plans Reunion

This year's Commencement will mark the 20th anniversary of the graduating class of 1946. Class members have planned a reunion to mark this event under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Manns Stone, who teaches at Campbell County High School, and Mrs. Patricia Bondurant Williams, an English teacher at Dunbar Junior High.

Activities planned for the Commencement weekend, in addition to attending the commencement activities, include a social to renew old friendships. A dinner-dance will be held at Holiday Inn. The group will also attend Sunday morning services at Diamond Hill Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Haywood Robinson, valedictorian of the class, is minister.

There are 70 members in the class, two of whom are deceased. Mr. Samuel Howard of Washington, D. C. was the president of the class.

Summer School Registration for Credit and Non-Credit Courses:

June 13, 14, 15

9 A. M.-2 P. M.

Commencement Activities Calendar

Sunday, June 12 — 3:00 P. M.

Baccalaureate Service.....Court Street Baptist Church
Guest Speaker: The Rev. Haywood Robinson, Jr.

Monday, June 13 — 8:00 P. M.

Class Night.....Dunbar Auditorium
Theme: "The Open Road"

Tuesday, June 14 — 8:00 P. M.

Commencement Program.....E. C. Glass Auditorium
Theme: "A Time for Decision"
Allen Parks, Class President, Presiding

Speakers:

Barbara Brown....."In Education and Civic Affairs"
Betty Davis....."In Social and Spiritual Affairs"

Perry Saunders To Assume Student Council Presidency In September

Perry Saunders, a rising senior, has been elected president of the Student Council for the 1966-67 term by the student body.

Saunders defeated Wiley Harris, also a junior, on May 11, which was election day.

Unlike in previous years, the ballots were marked in the home-room instead of at polls set up in various precincts in the halls. The ballots were counted by a special committee.

Another new feature this year was the manner in which the campaign speeches were given. Both candidates gave their final speeches on the intercom system during a

homeroom period instead of in the auditorium.

When asked his reaction to having won, Perry replied, "I am happy to be president of the council and will do my very best to uphold and promote the standards of the council."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saunders of 1204 Floyd Street, Perry is a member of the Theater Guild, Band, and the Art Club.

Dunbar Gets Traffic Guard

As a result of the Dunbar P.T.A.'s efforts a traffic guard has been placed on duty at the school to direct traffic in the mornings and afternoons. Mrs. Lucille Jones assumed her duties this spring.

Mrs. Jones aids the students in crossing the streets and also in keeping the traffic moving at an orderly and smooth pace.

A traffic guard has been needed at Dunbar for a num-



WASHINGTON TOUR—Twenty-six students of American government pose on steps of Capitol with Sixth District's Congressman Richard H. Poff, Mrs. F. S. Womack, far right, who is their instructor, and Mrs. F. D. Pinn, a substitute teacher. Included in the May 5-6 Washington tour, in addition to the Capitol, were Bureau of Engraving and Supreme Court Building.

Government Classes Visit Nation's Capital

Twenty-six students of American Government classes visited the nation's capital on May 5-6, to observe how the government works.

These students traveling by Trailway Bus left the school on Thursday and spent the night in the New Dunbar Hotel. They attended a show on Thursday night.

Friday morning these students started on a tour of the city. The first stop was the

Bureau of Engraving, where they saw paper money being made. All of this was explained to them as they passed through the observation gallery.

The next stop was an appointment with the Sixth District's Representative, the

Freedom Shrine Rededicated

The Freedom Shrine bulletin board display located on the main

Honorable Richard Poff. He gave them passes to go through the chambers of the House and Senate. Next the group toured the Supreme Court Building.

The afternoon was spent visiting the Smithsonian Institution.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. F. S. Womack, their instructor, and Mrs. Freddie Pinn, a substitute teacher.





Veronica Sherrill

Senior Selected 'Miss Bronze'

Veronica O. Sherrill, a senior, recently won the title of "Miss Bronze Lynchburg." The contest, sponsored by The Buddies, a local women's club, had as its theme "A Touch of Elegance."

The winner was chosen on the basis of charm, poise, modeling ability and talent. Veronica, besides winning the coveted title, also captured the talent award for her dramatization of Joan of Arc before her execution.

Veronica has received \$1500 in scholarships for winning first place on the state and national levels in the Elks Oratorical Contest. At Dunbar she is a member of the Student Council, president of the Theater Guild, and feature editor of the CHRONICLE.

Veronica will receive a \$300 scholarship from Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and a \$200 scholarship from the Buddies Club. She and her mother will also receive an all expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

Veronica plans to attend college and become a speech therapist major.

Other Dunbar participants were Sylvia Robinson second runner-up, Betty Davis, third runner-up, Regina Crawford, and Mary Rosser. Laverne Pinn, a senior at Central High School in Madison Heights, was first runner-up.

A traffic guard has been needed at Dunbar for a number of years because students have to cross Twelfth Street, which is extremely dangerous at the intersection of Polk Street. Not only is Twelfth Street heavily used by cars but also the street begins a sharp incline at the point where students have to cross.

The P.T.A. put forth special effort this year to have trained help placed at the corner because of the increase in the combined enrollment of Dunbar Junior and Dunbar Senior High Schools.

The P.T.A. deserves commendations for this service, as well as for their many other services to the school.

Wiley Harris Elected State SPA Prexy

The Student Council recently sent delegates to the eighteenth annual conference of the Student Participation Association held at George Washington Carver High School in Newport News. The two day-long meeting was an activity of the Virginia Interscholastic Association.

Representatives attending from Dunbar were Evanda Jefferson, senior, Sarah Scott and Wiley Harris, both juniors.

The theme of the conference was "SPA-Key to the Fulfillment of the Great Society."

Wiley presented his campaign speech to a body of voting delegates at the beginning of the second day session. His slogan was "Constructive Changes in Student Government." Sarah was the voting delegate from Dunbar.

Soliciting the group's support, Wiley encouraged the state theme, "Leadership Training, Scholastic Attainment," in local organizations and emphasized good study habits in schools.

city. The first stop was the

Recital Held

Dunbar's Chorus and Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Winfrey and Mr. Joseph Russell, respectively, presented their annual concert on Tuesday, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The theme of the concert was "A Wonderful World of Music."

Featured first on the program, the chorus sang a series of songs including "A Prayer For Brotherhood" by Cesar Franck, "Victory Tide" by Stillman and Still and "He, Watching Over Israel" by F. Mendelssohn. Mr. L. Stamps and Miss H. Paegelow read anti-phon passages.

The band played a medley of songs, among which were "Prayer of Brotherhood" by P. I. Tschaikovsky, "The Embarkation" by N. Rimsky Kirsakoff, and "A Scottish Rhapsody" by E. Rhoads.

The finale, which included both the band and chorus, featured highlights from "Exodus," arranged by Mr. J. L. Russell.

Phylis Jones, a member of the band, received \$10 for selling the highest number of tickets; and Leon Leggs, a chorus member, won \$7. Miss Dorothy Lomax, who is chairman of the Music Department, made the presentations.

Sharon's Corner

by Sharon Hunting

THOUGHTS ABOUT COLLEGE

A college-bound student is an individual who is interested in attending college and who is preparing to attend a college of his choice. Many such students are found at Dunbar High School.

When a student is thinking in terms of attending college, several questions should arise in his mind such as: (1) Am I really a college-bound student? (2) Am I pre-

pared to attend an institution of higher learning? (3) Can I compete against other students?

The answer to question number one is quite simple, for it is only the student who can respond truthfully. I am sure he can recall whether playing and acting crazy was his main purpose for attending school. The answer to questions two and three are not too difficult to answer either, for a student knows whether he prepared his assignments with the utmost care.

The answers given for these questions will be leading factors in helping the college-bound student to select the institution of his choice. It is a known fact that the better institutions are accepting

board display located on the main floor in the East Building was rededicated in a formal service on April 21.

Mr. Arthur Meidling, Jr., Chairman for the Freedom Shrine of the Lynchburg Exchange Club, introduced the platform guests and the Honorable William Dudley, guest speaker.

Mr. Dudley, Lynchburg Representative in the Virginia House of Delegates, discussed briefly what freedom means. He said "... that to enjoy the privilege of freedom, an individual must be a responsible person." Some of the documents in the Freedom Shrine illustrate vividly the meaning of freedom. In concluding his address, Mr. Dudley stated, "Freedom from responsibility should not exist."

Mr. Roger Thornhill, president of the Exchange Club, presented to Mr. Seay a book entitled *Founders of Freedom in America*, which has been placed in the library. This was the first presentation of the book, which deals with the lives of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence and so helped to establish the United States of America.

Miss E. H. Jordan, chairman of the English Department, presented the awards.

the top-ranking students in a class. This is due largely to heavy competition in the world; another factor is the crowdedness of institutions.

Not only studying in high school is a vital part of an education but becoming involved in various outside activities is also important. Reading various newspapers, books, and magazines; viewing educational programs on the television; visiting museums;

Veronica Sherrill Wins Speech Contest

As a part of its speech improvement and cultural enrichment program, the English Department held its fifth annual oratorical contest in the auditorium on March 24 at 2:15 p.m.

The theme of the contest was "1966—A Time for Re-evaluation."

Veronica Sherrill and Darlene Elliott, seniors who spoke on the topic "The Importance of Moral Character," placed first and second, respectively.

Other speakers were Delores Bolding, sophomore, whose topic was "A Greater Respect for Authority," and Brenda Jackson, junior, who spoke on "A Desire To Serve Humanity."

The contestants were chosen through an elimination contest held during the month of February. Each speaker was allowed a maximum of ten minutes to deliver her oration.

Judges for the contest were the Rev. Haywood Robinson, Mrs. Annice Wilson, and Miss Jeanette Irvine. Mr. W. C. McClure was the timekeeper.

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Turn to page 5, col. 2

Summer Can Be Profitable

by Veronica Shelton

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks." Soon this will be the jubilant shout of students everywhere. At long last the school year will come to an end. However, some students who were unsuccessful this school year will hear from their teachers this lament, "No more beaches, no more pools, you must go to summer school."

This is the price one must pay for inferior performance, a poor attitude toward education and a lack of perseverance toward a goal. Although such a student might be hurt or even be angry, he should profit by his costly experience.

Whether a student passed or failed, he should not idle his summer away. There are many things he can do if he looks for and pursues them. Learning to swim, drive, sew, or paint, or to engage in crafts and music can be fun and rewarding.

Summer jobs can be profitable from a monetary standpoint as well as from the standpoint of developing qualities for good character and citizenship.

A summer spent without some set plan for occupying time profitably is the worst thing one can do. It has often been said that we learn new things from the old things we have already learned. This could be true. A good idea would be to study up on one or more of the subjects one will take next fall.

Have a profitable summer filled with activities designed to suit your individual needs and to develop the best in you!

TIME

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)
do it next six weeks or I'll

Students Use Their Vacant Periods To Help School Run Smoothly And Effectively

Our school is full of energetic students who don't mind giving up their vacant period to help around the school.

These student workers carry messages from the office or clinic, check overdue books in the library, and help prepare our lunch. Yes, even though we have the competent Mrs. Davis in the library, Miss Brown in the office, Mrs. Chafin in the cafeteria, and Nurse Payne in the clinic, the services of these student workers help the school to run smoothly.

By doing these various jobs, these students learn various things. In the clinic they learn how to take temperatures and pulse, how to care for a sprained finger or how to dress a cut. In the office



CAFETERIA HELPERS—Using their vacant period to assist Mrs. Emma Chafin, cafeteria manager, in preparation for lunch are Ursula Cheagle, left, and Paulette Elliott. Both girls who are seniors also help in the school's main office.

Let's Read Awhile

JAZZ COUNTRY

by Nat Hentoff

The teen-agers today can always substitute an excuse for not going to college.

Tom Curtis, a typical American teen-ager is no exception to this rule. He was more than willing to give up a college education to play jazz like his idol Moses Godfrey.

This pertinent desire developed many challenging and dangerous moments in **Jazz Country** by Nat Hentoff. Hentoff creates vividly one of the most diverting stories of real life.

LOST HORIZON

by James Hilton

Lost Horizon, whose setting is the hidden mountains of the Blue Moon, is a place of pro-

they learn to sort mail, carry a message accurately and how to look up information in the students' registration file. In the cafeteria they learn how to butter rolls, fix salads, and how to clean up a kitchen. They learn in the library how to check books out, how to sort books in an organized way and how to use a card catalogue of listed books and authors. All of these things will help the student worker in his later life.

How does it feel to be a student worker? Lolita Mason says, "I love working in the library, for it gives me a chance to explore the many books in our library. Also, I have a lot of free time to read." Mrs. Mary Anthony says,

"I learn many different things while working in the clinic and I love to see the many students who come in here with imaginary aches and pains." Christine Haley, who works in the cafeteria, feels that she is given a chance to meet her fellow students and at the same time she is doing something to help the school.

Betty Davis replied, "I love to take the notices around to different rooms; it's fun!"

These are just four representatives of our student workers; however, there are lots more who don't mind giving up a free period to help the school run smoothly.

Dunbar thanks all of its student workers for a job well done.

Poets Speak

Graduation

by Evanda Jefferson
Class of 1966

Goals and ideals are the horizon new,
Realize work and play must go hand in hand;
Ambition and sacrifice form the view,
Divine wisdom too shall aid this new man.
Unity, once learned, assures real friends;
Alma Mater's teachings will shout till life ends,
Truth can but speak and serve as fuel.
Intelligence leads toward sure success,
Only love can connect all broken links
Now—farewell! Go, achieve what you know best.

Meet Success

by Beverley Elliot
Eleventh Grade

I ran a rugged road of life,
And suffered many pain and strife;
I stumbled on the road to success,
And now this is my happiness.

I thought I'd never stand up straight,
Before I'd run into some fate;
But God showed His merciful beams,
And woke me from this horrible dream.

God spoke and said, "Lift up your head,
For I will give you daily bread;

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)
do it next six weeks or I'll do it tomorrow night." Can you believe it? There are no more six weeks or tomorrow nights left, for we have run out of time. Yes, 10 football games, 26 basketball games, 6 sixth weeks tests and 4 snows, ago we stood at the threshold of this school year with a resolution in our mouth, yet with a negative attitude in our hearts.

Ironically as it may seem the French word for opportunity is "l'occasion." We have the occasion to attend school but do we make it an opportunity to learn all that we can? This question can be answered by looking at our Honor Roll list. Not even 10 per cent of our student body is on it. The detention hall speaks for itself. And most important is the fact that we know the answer. As teenagers we tend to use feeble excuses to make up for our lack of responsibility of entering into the classroom with open minds and the initiative to strive to do our best to learn. We are first-rate cheaters—we not only cheat ourselves but we also cheat our parents because many of us do not attempt to do our best.

Since many of us have frittered away a whole school year and we cannot regain the lost time, what then, is the point in focusing our attention on the importance of utilizing time? There are 55 carefree week days (not counting 24 Saturdays and Sundays) facing us. Are these precious days to be wasted, too? They may not be, for there are many constructive avenues open to us, among which are summer courses at Dunbar and elsewhere, swimming and drivers education courses, free school and public library services, and of course travel and job ex-

periences.
Blue Moon, is a place of profound enchantment. No one grows old and no one thinks of death there.

This is the story of four people brought to Shangrila against their will. But most of all, it is the story of one man—Hugh Conway—who was trapped by the fascination of eternal life. **Lost Horizon** tells of Conway's strange love for an ardent Chinese woman and of a hypnotic dream paradise that brought happiness to his life.

periences.

Once we realize the importance of using our time wisely, we will be surprised at how much we can accomplish.

SHARON'S CORNER

(Continued from page 4, col. 5)
touring other cities and states and, if possible, foreign countries, and going to concerts are a few of the various activities that count toward the maximum success in college.

There are two main factors that college-bound students sometimes overlook: attitude and behavior. These play an important role in life. There is not too bright a future for an individual who does not respect his parents, teachers, classmates, and other persons with whom he is to work.

In the final analysis, we can see that there are many areas in which a college-bound student must be prepared. The time to start this preparation is now!

SUMMER STUDY

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)
Charlottesville during the school year 1966-1967.

Mr. W. T. Lewis, Chairman of Dunbar's Athletic committee, will study at Western Kentucky College, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Projectionists Are Artists With Lights and Sound

Just as nine-tenths of a huge iceberg is usually found under the surface, so a great deal of what we see and enjoy in other activities is hidden from the average person. Very often we have to go back stage or under the surface to see what really helps to make things go, or makes them succeed.

Many of Dunbar's activities are like that especially those held in the auditorium, gymnasium, or cafeteria. Whatever is related to sight and/or sound is usually in the capable hands of a group of boys at Dunbar called the Projection Club. They are affiliated with the School Projectionist Club of America. Many of the boys in this group perform their duties unseen, unheard, and unsung. First of all, the Club members must become experts in the care, the handling and maintenance of audio-visual equipment. This includes the use of microphones, amplifiers, pickups, record players, screens, opaque projectors, as well as the handling of stage lighting and equipment.

The Club's co-chiefs are Alon Coleman and Edward Hoyle. Their chief assistants are Ben Jones, Wiley Harris, and Reginald Johnson. Other members are Robert Copeland, John Coleman, Glen Clark, Douglas Jones, William Reid, and David Herndon.

Although team work is the key word in the club's activities, there are outstanding members of the team. Any one of the boys could be singled out for distinguished service, but one of them deserves

special mention. This boy has made his contribution without any fanfare. He is modest, self-effacing and shuns the limelight and publicity which others sometime receive. Indeed, he is so quiet and shy that he is frequently thought of as being antisocial. It takes sharp and repeated questioning to find out that he is vice-president of Electronics Explorer Post Troop 50, or that he sits up late at night studying books on stage lighting, and that his favorite subject is creative writing. Plays, fiction, and poetry are grist for his mill.

Building radio sets when he was eight years old was common place for him. Surprisingly, the cultivation of successful vegetable gardens is also one of his accomplishments. Yet he finds time for carpentry, furniture making, and painting. But his real passion is stage lighting and electronics. (One of his teachers is attempting, with some success, to initiate him into the intricacies and pleasures of advanced mathematics.)

Few stage productions at Dunbar are given without his active help and support. Moreover, he gives freely of his time for rehearsals and try-outs, and he is highly dependable.

His parents and the school in general can be justly proud of his accomplishments. The quiet, modest but efficient artist with lights and sounds is Tyrone Ben Jones, an eleventh grader.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Troy Jones of 716 Polk St.

read:
You make one step and I'll make two
I've done it for others, and I'll do it for you."

ALUMNI NOTES

Welford Jones, a 1959 alumnus was one of 16 General Electric Technicians who recently completed the course "Transistor Circuits in Practice." The 16 weeks course was taught two hours each week.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Slade Freeman, who is an associate consultant with Manpower Survey & Research, Inc. in New York City, recently addressed the honor students on Achievement Day at Robert S. Payne School. Miss Freeman, a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, graduated from Dunbar in the class of 1959.

* * *

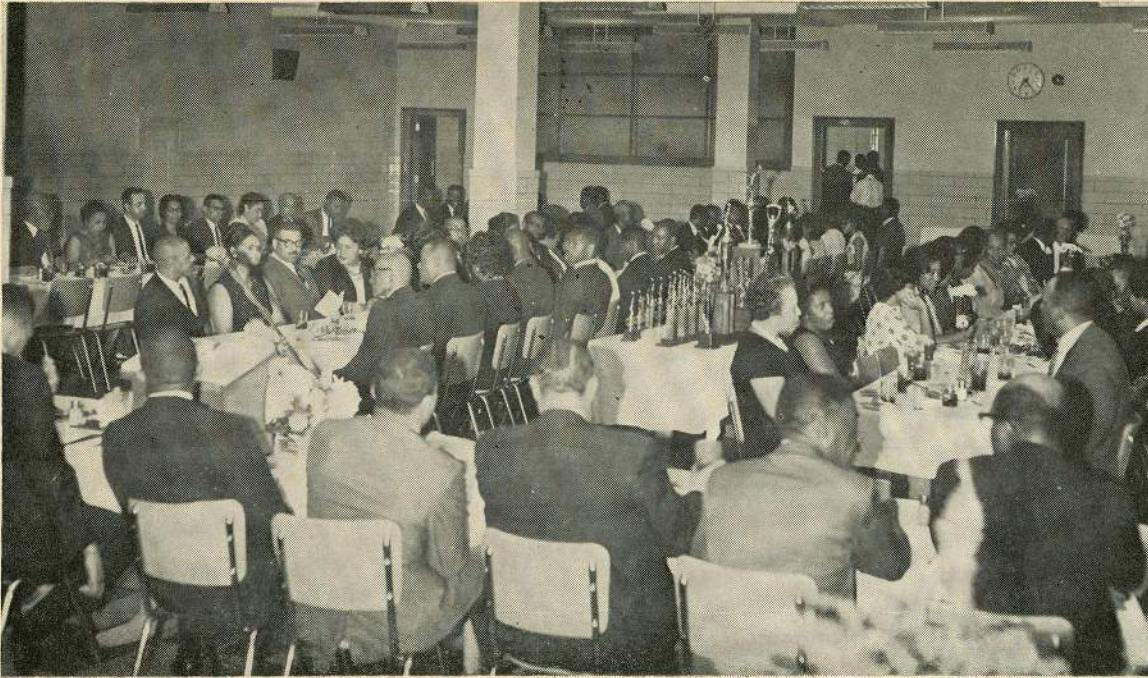
Handy Withers, class of '61 visited Dunbar recently. Withers, who graduated from Morehouse College at Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of the faculty at Charlotte Amalie High School in Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands. He is an English instructor.

* * *

Dabney McCain and his wife, **Brenda Thomas McCain** recently visited the school, while on their vacation in Lynchburg. The McCains, who live in Chicago, are the parents of two boys. Both are Dunbar graduates.

* * *

Airman Thomas Lee, Jr. has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland A.F.B., Texas. Airman Lee has been assigned to Chanute, A.F.B., Illinois as an aircraft equipment repairman. He is a 1964 alumnus.



CHAMPIONS HONORED—Members of basketball team are paid special tribute at school-sponsored banquet in their honor in school cafeteria. Individual and team trophies (displayed on center table) were awarded after the program which included an address by Tenn. A & I University's head Coach Harold Hunter.

Dunbar Poets Complete Banner Year

"I have had taller teams; I have had teams with more depth, teams with more speed, teams with more experience; BUT I have never coached any team with the tenacious desire to win found in this 1965-66 Dunbar High School squad," said Harry C. Waters, Head Basketball Coach.

Wheeler Hughes, Donald Culpepper, Lawrence Jefferson, Hilliary Scott, Buddy Davis, Alan Davis, Richard Reeves, James Gilbert, Elvis Deloatch, and David Shaw—Not too fast and not too slow, not too big and not too small, but endowed with enough of the intangibles to overcome all barriers—these fine young athletes brought to the school

points, 94 to 73. The upset-minded Burley "Bears" of Charlottesville were the poets semi-final adversaries. The bears were caged 93 to 83, behind Culpepper's 35 point and Hughes' 29.

Then came the finals, the rubber match, between Dunbar and Langston. In a cliff-hanger, it was Dunbar: 78 to 77.

These honors were bestowed on the boys:

Most Valuable Player—

Wheeler Hughes

Most Outstanding Player—

Donald Culpepper

All-Tournament Selections—

Hughes, Culpepper, Hilliary Scott.

It was on to the State Tournament which was held

could not with his 36 points offset the blistering 43 points aggregate of Hughes and Culpepper. Proving his mastered ability to come through under great pressure, Culpepper defiantly stepped to the foul line and scored the winning point.

Lady Luck has a way of leading heroes up the steep and lonely hill of success and then turning her back ere they reach the top. And so it was with the "fighting Poets" who could not find that final burst of energy that champions need to carry them to the top. The Poets lost in the finals to Coleman High of Jackson, Mississippi.

But for their magnificent

Championship Basketball Team Presented With Banquet

Coach Harry Waters and his basketball team gathered in the beautifully decorated school cafeteria on Friday, April 22, to be honored for their most successful season. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mr. Harold Hunter, Coach at Tennessee A. and I. University, who was introduced by Mr. H. R. Watson.

Athletic Director W. T. Lewis presented to Coach Waters a beautiful plaque, emblematical of his meritorious service to the sports community in Lynchburg.

Wheeler Hughes was given the S. O. Fisher Award, a huge trophy, for the Most Valuable Player. This trophy was presented to Hughes by Mr. Ed Vasavary of Wilson's Sporting Goods Firm.

Mr. L. G. Stamps, toastmaster, introduced Mr. Seay

and Mrs. Weeden who made brief remarks.

Parents of the players, the faculty and special guests attended.

Junior Track Team Shows Potential

Students from Dunbar Junior High School placed well in competition with other schools at the annual Lynchburg College Invitation track and field meet Saturday, May 21.

Placing first in the three events were the following students: Shelly Patterson, 50 yd. hurdles; Stephanie Burford, 100 yd. dash; Julliett Barnett first in the running long jump and 2nd place in the 50 yd. dash. Cynthia Massie was 3rd place in the soccer throw, throwing a distance of 80' 4".



all barriers—these fine young athletes brought to the school its greatest athletic glory in twenty-eight years.

They won the district visitation championship with a 14-2 record, the VIA State Tournament, and went all the way to the finals of the N.S.B.T.

This is their story:

Let by their mighty superstars, Donald Culpepper and Wheeler Hughes, who averaged 50 points per game between them, the poets blitzed through the opposition for a 92 point per game average. All season long they led the district in team standings.

Then came the tournament before an S.R.O. crowd. Southside fell by a margin of 21

Dunbar Students Win Driving Rodeo

The annual driving Rodeo sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was held at City Stadium last month.

First place awards were captured by students from Dunbar in both the girls' and boys' division. They were Frank Hughes and Regina Crawford, both juniors, who received Polaroid Swinger Cameras. Gregory Cox, also a junior, won third place in the boys' division. His prize was a transistor radio.

The contest consists of two parts—written test of the rules of the road and a driving skill test. The driving skill test included parking and driving in reverse.

Other contestants from Dunbar were Samuel Pinn, Amos Hubbard, James Anderson and Herbert Walker.

Last year, also, the contest was won by a student from Dunbar—Leroy Roberts who is a freshman at Agricultural and Technological College in Greensboro, North Carolina.

It was on to the State Tournament which was held on the storied campus of Hampton Institute. Against a taller East End team, the Poets rolled to a 84-74 victory.

If anyone had doubts about the talents of Hughes and Culpepper, they were erased during the Dunbar-Phenix semi-final contest. This scoring duo made shambles of the tournament record books by tallying 64 points between them. Hughes drove in for a shot, started to his right, passed the ball behind his back to his left hand, and hooked it in for a fantastic score. It was indisputably understood from thence-forward that he was truly a "super-star." By the way the Poets won 81 to 76.

Once more the antagonists were the Lions of Langston. This time it was no contest. The Poets blasted the Danville squad 72 to 62. Hughes was the unanimous choice as the Tourney's M.V.P. Culpepper, Buddy Davis, and Jefferson joined him on the All-Star team.

Thus for the first time since 1938 and the glory years of Coach C. W. Seay, Dunbar sent a team to the National scholastic Basketball Tournament. Lanky Gibbs High of Cocoa Beach, Florida fell 67 to 64. Eight of the ten Poets landed in the scoring column. Hughes hit for 26.

Lanier of Mississippi and Dunbar battled to a 79-78 semi-final victory for Dunbar. Big Calvin Warner of Lanier

Dunbar Pool Opens
Dates: June 11-Sept. 5
Hours Daily:
9:30 A. M.-12 Noon
2:00 P. M.-5:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.-8:00 P. M.

Mississippi.

But for their magnificent effort they were awarded a beautiful 36 inch runners-up trophy. Wheeler Hughes and Donald Culpepper were selected to the All-American team.

When the great diesel express pulled into the Southern Train Station, none other than Principal C. W. Seay and Assistant Principal Pauline Weeden led the appreciative throng of well-wishers who waited in the bitter chill of the cool Sunday night to greet the happy warriors.

Athletes Honored On Awards Day

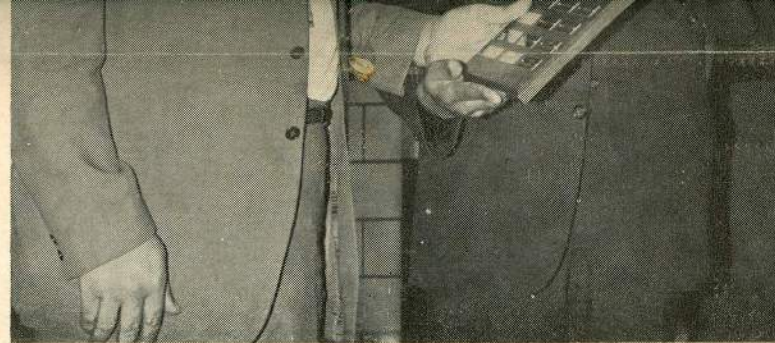
The student body on May 12th listened to Mr. Arthur J. McAfee, Jr., head basketball coach at Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, challenge them to accept the academic responsibilities that go along with athletic accomplishments at the annual athletic Awards Day program, held in the auditorium.

After Coach McAfee's address, assistant football Coach Garnell Stamps presented awards to the following athletes: Dennis Nowlin, Best Defensive Lineman; Raymond Robinson, for making most tackles; French Poole, Best Defensive Back; Reuben Barksdale, Most Improved Player; Norvell Saunders, Best Team Spirit; Victor Cunningham, Unsung Hero.

Also, Allen Parks, Most Valuable Lineman; Donald Culpepper, Most Prolific Pass Catcher; Walter Parrish, Outstanding Back; David Shaw, Most Valuable Player; and Allen Parks, Academic Achievement.

Twenty-eight lettermen were commended and fourteen non-letter winners were awarded letters.

For basketball, Coach Harry Waters presented awards to Wheeler Hughes for the following honors: All-America selection, All State selection, All-District selec-



PLAQUE AWARDED—Athletic Director W. T. Lewis, Jr. presents a plaque engraved with names of 1965-66 championship squad to basketball coach Harry Waters for meritorious service to school and community.

tion, and for Most Valuable Player. Donald Culpepper received honors for All-America, All-State, All-District, and for Best Foul Shooter.

Other awards went to Lawrence Jefferson, Best Defensive Player and for highest academic average; Allen Davis, "Team Player"; David Shaw, Sportsmanship trophy award; and Hilliary Scott, Most Improved Player.

Coach Carl Pinn presented trophies to Melvin Pinn and Elmer Reid for Most Valuable Players in tennis. Sandra Jackson and Aretha Walker received the tennis awards for Most Valuable girl players. Most Improved Player Award went to Charlie Douglas.

For track, assistant Coach Herbert Watson presented awards to Hubert Jackson, Outstanding Player; Davis Jones, Most Points; Dennis Nowlin, Service to Team. Nowlin also received a special award for his consistent placing in the shot put. Scott Brice won the Most Improved Player Award.

Special awards went to the following: Hughes and Culpepper, C. W. Seay Award for boys selected to all V.I.A., State, and all Western District teams; J. L. Mitchell Award for foul shooting; Alan

Davis, Hughes, and Culpepper, who also won last year; Chauncey E. Spencer Award for most valuable player; Walter Parrish; and O. M. Washington Award for best scholastic average and for best sportsmanship; Melvin Pinn.

Two three-letter men were honored. David Shaw received a trophy and Don Culpepper received a blazer-type jacket.

The basketball members who participated in the national tournament received either a Dunbar jacket or a blazer.

'Mr. Personality' Selected

Along with the first edition of this term's Dunbar CHRONICLE came the orientation of an athletic popularity contest.

The main purpose of this contest, sponsored by the newspaper sports staff, was to honor a person who went out of his way to be nice to his colleagues both on and off the area of play of his respective sport. The students were asked to select their choice by submitting to the sports editor the name of the favored person and a brief explanation.

David Shaw, who was honored during football season as the most popular athlete, was also chosen again during the basketball season.

David Shaw, then, is Dunbar's "Mr. Personality."