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## Dunbar Debating Teams Getting Ready

### Dunbar Boys Bring The Bacon Home

The Dunbar Basketball team brought home some bacon when they returned from defeating the Booker T. Washington High School of Staunton Virginia, but this did not touch the amount brought back from defeating the Effinger "Hi" of Harrisonburg.

The game with the Booker T. Washington "Hi" proved to be the most thrilling and the hardest fought game that Dunbar has played this season.

The first quarter went hard for the Dunbar team, ending with Staunton 6 points ahead, but Dunbar's boys

woke up in the second quarter, and it was sad news from then on.

Carter, Booker T. Washington's star forward, made the eight points in the first quarter, but "Yellow," Dunbar's impregnable guard took charge of him in the second quarter, Dunbar's boys played like zz during this quarter Staunton making one foul goal, the half ended with the score of 10-9, Dunbar's in lead. Both teams played hard for the victory in the last half, "Crip Chafin" made a score for Dunbar and

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#### New Teachers

Due to the increased number of high school students a new teacher was needed for this term. Miss Daisey Hemmings, who had been teaching at Payne school and who is an A. B. graduate of Virginia Seminary and College, was elected to teach in the English Department at Dunbar.

Miss Vivian Flagg, a Dunbar graduate of class 1924, and graduate of Hampton 1926, was elected to take Miss Hemming's place at Payne school.

#### Dunbar Sewing Dept.

Miss Majors offered \$3.00 in prizes last term to the pupils making the best articles in sewing class.

Those winning prizes were:—

L-6 Clara Reaves.

H-6 Annia Scott.

L-7 Wilhelmena Reid. Dorothy Jackson.

H-7 Katie Lomax, Mary Carter.

#### Parents and Friends Crowd Auditorium

The Hill City Teachers' Club held a special meeting in Dunbar Auditorium Wednesday, March 9th at 8:30 for the purpose of entertaining the parents and well wishers of pupils in the public school, but more especially for purpose of informing them concerning the new report cards, and requesting them to watch the students' progress as is recorded on their reports, which will be given them March 23, May 4, June 10.

The following program was rendered National Negro Anthem; Opening Address, Mrs. Ora S. William; Song, High 2, Payne; Dance, "Cotton Needs Picking," Dunbar; Motion Recitation, Polk School; Folk Dance, Armstrong; Motion Song, Polk; Pantomime, Yoder; Boys Chorus, Dunbar; Mrs. Pearl Barnette spoke on the Elementary Report Cards; Miss Amaza Meredith spoke on the High School Report Cards. The meeting closed with the singing of America.

English Department held a tryout debate February 28, on the subject: Resolved: That the School Board of Lynchburg should furnish books free to all high school students.

Many students registered for the debate, but when the English teacher gave many library references on debating, many fell by the way. Only brave students held on and entered the contest.

The Annual Debate of the Virginia High School Debating League will be held in Petersburg, Va., May 14. Sectional Debates will be held in April. The subject for the Annual Debate is, Resolved: That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines.

The Debating teams and Associate Members are: Louise Davis, Elson Higginbotham, Virginia Woodard, Pauline Moore, Lawrence Spencer, Annie Hunt, Robt. Steward, Christine Calloway, Rebecca Jenerson, Stella Vanison, Thelma Reid, J. H. McMillan.

#### LIBRARY NEWS

##### Library Courses Being Given

Mrs. Spencer, Librarian, is now teaching the grammar grades and High School Students how to use the library. The classes have been very much benefited by the instructions given.

Many of the students did not know that all of the libraries in the United States are arranged and governed exactly like our library.

All persons using the library are asked to observe and obey the very important library rule, "Absolute Silence."

The Library is a very helpful asset to the students of our schools.



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Miss Urquhart our principal, read and discussed a fine article entitled "Think On These Things," at our first Chapel Assembly this term. The article dealt with High School Education under the headings. Loyalty, Industry, School Property, Neatness, Conduct, and Manners. Dunbar students have decided to act in accord with the good points read and discussed by Miss Urquhart. The DUNBARIAN will print the entire article in the next issue.

The hillside is missing Mr. Thompson. Who will take his place?

### Cafeteria Wanted

The article in The Daily Advance of March 10, on the "good chow" in the cafeteria at the E. C. Glass High School made the mouths of Dunbar students water. How we long to see a cafeteria at Dunbar! What student would not feel better, act better, study better if they had the privilege to choose between pie, milk, cocoa-milk, pink jelly with whipped cream, sandwiches, soup, yes even ambrosia for their lunch? Probably our facilities would not permit such a varied menu, but we do hope that something can be done to help us solve our lunch problem in a healthier, more appetizing way. We wonder if the Domestic

Science Department could help us solve this problem?

### Dunbar Statistics for Sept.-Feb. Term

Number pupils enrolled	234
Number pupils promoted	195
Percent promoted	83
Number taking English	234
Percent promoted	82
Number taking Mathematics	234
Percent promoted	80
Number taking Latin	234
Percent promoted	84
Number taking History	164
Percent promoted	84
Number taking Science	102
Percent promoted	82
Number not failing in any subject	159
Percent not failing in any subject	68
Number failing on one subject	27
Percent failing on one subject	12
Number failing on two subjects	16
Percent failing on two subjects	6
Number failing on three subjects	16
Percent failing on three subjects	6
Number failing on four subjects	14
Percent failing on four subjects	5

Class having highest percent of promotion, 2B with 96 percent.

### Best Way to Pass Tests

Do not use your head for a hat rack and an eating tool, but for a thinking machine. Do not waste time preparing ponies, for they may throw you. Instead of wasting spare time use it to visualize certain difficult points, in this way you will be able to pass any test.

Test are now in progress, how are you getting along?

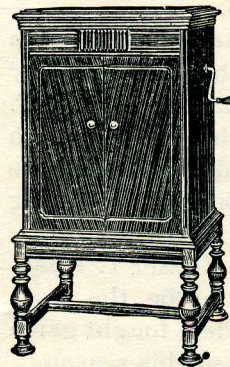
### Ebullitions of a Student's Heart, Captured by a Teacher

My precious beloved Alba Puella; How I adore, worship, admire and cherish thee! You whose hair is like unto gorgeous silk! You, whose eyes are like bright, blue jewels, placed in a background of purest white! You whose fair hands I could kiss and adore! You whose figure is modeled

after that of a Divine goddess herself! You, whose teeth are as pearls of the purest beauty and whiteness!

Is it any wonder then that I worship such a girl? Today, I saw the angel of my dreams, even Miss C—S—Boy! She is a pearl. How my heart does beat with rapture, when I view the gorgeous and beautiful figure of my precious darling C—.

Oh my C—, when are you coming back to me? My life is wretched without you, pure Diamond!



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## Dunbar Boys Bring The Bacon Home.

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Mathews made one for B. T. Washington. "Griney" shot the last goal about 8 seconds before the game ended. Final score 14-11 favor of Dunbar.

Dunbar—H. Grimes, G. Hughes, H. Patrick, L. Patrick, R. Coleman.

Booker T. Washington — Carter, Brant L. Smith, Matthews, Dawson.

Field goals, G. Grimes, 3; G. Hughes, 4; H. Patrick, 1; J. Chafin, 1; Carter, 4; Matthews, 1. Foul goals, Matthews, 1. Substitutes, Chafin for Coleman; Coleman for Patrick.

After Dunbar's 'lightning five' had finished with the B. T. Ws., they made ready for the game on the following night.

First it must be mentioned that the school floors and benches were the best accomodation afforded the Dunbar boy's weary limbs, although there were several Staunton boys, who rested in the same manner. Both Dunbar's and Staunton's boys were filled with glee and merriment. It was raining and hailing all night, and not a drop of fire in the building. The boys worried the coach with their noise during the night. 'Slow' shared his overcoat with 'Zeke', who had none. Mr. White woke up about 4:30 and started playing the piano. Then rises the Chauffer, who had not spoken a word all night, and began cracking awful jokes. A Staunton boy vowed he saw lighting and thunder.

About then Morpheus released Coleman and he got up crying, "no fire," and went down in the furnace room and made some arrangements. Soon

the radiators started singing, then Coleman was at home.

Breakfast was next on program. Coach Chafin and 'Zeke' left for home leaving the remaining boys in hands of Mr. White and Captain Grime.

Then at Effinger Hi "Slow," the manager, and "Yellow," his brother, Captain Grimes, and Mr. White, of the faculty, were invited out to dinner.

The game started at 8:30 P.M. It was a walkaway for Dunbar's boys. The final score being 35-8 in favor of Dunbar.

Dunbar—G. Grimes, c., 12, lf.; J. Chafin, 2, rf; H. Patrick, 4, c; R. Coleman, 11, lg; L. Patrick, 2, rg; J. Tanner, 4, substitute.

Total points, 35.

Effinger—M. Gaines, A. Harris, 0; A. Ben-net, 0, K. Frandis, 4; L. Couthern, 1.

Total points, 8.

The Dunbar boys lacked spirit in the Harrison game nevertheless they won. The second team was put in the last five minutes, but "Bo" and "Mid-get could not play as they left their shoes at home. We allow for their ignorance as it was their first trip. The score was 19-7 in favor of Dunbar.

## Hockey Prohibited

The most amusing game that the boys can take part in called hockey, has been prohibited on account of many boys receiving injuries.

The game is very interesting and most of the boys enjoy playing it, but it became dangerous on account of roughness of some of the players and small playing space.

A larger campus is desired that the students may have sufficient space to exercise during recess. No one liked to see the game stopped, because the teachers as well as the girls enjoyed seeing the boys play.

## Girls' Basketball Game

Reidsville, N. C., girls will play Dunbar girls in Dunbar Gymnasium, March 21, 8 P. M. This is an inter-state game, and will be hotly contested by both teams. Come, root for Dunbar!

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## Dunbar Represented in State Oratorical Contest

Willie E. Scott spoke in the J. Raymond Henderson Oratorical Contest in Union University, Richmond, Va., March 11, 1927. Armstrong Hi, Richmond, Va., was awarded the cup, but Willie E. Scott was awarded honorable mention. She is Dunbar's first representative in the Oratorical Contest and spoke like a queen. The cup must come up to Dunbar next year, judges or no judges.

## Alumni Notes

Samuel Burford, '23, of Union Seminary, visited Dunbar since our last issue.

David Johnson, '26, and Dewitt Diuguid, '26, visit Dunbar very frequently.

## Personals

Misses Peters, Meredith, Smith, Alroy Spencer Williams and Mr. W. T. Johnson motored to Richmond, Va., last week to the Oratorical Contest.

Mrs. Anne Spencer, Librarian and poetess, is away on her annual trip to Hampton.

Mr. Mozee had Carl in the office lecturing him for fighting. After a stiff moral lecture in which Mr. Mozee tried to impress the value of a guiding conscience he asked, "What is it that tells you what you must do?" Immediately Carl replied, "Oscie J."

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## CLASS NEWS

### LOW-7

The L-7 class is very glad to have three new classmates. We hope they are going to like us, as we are already greatly pleased with them.

John Copeland is so fond of our room, that he seems to find it hard to go into his new class room before first smiling at us.

Some of our girls seem to think that we are conducting a beauty parlor in our class room, judging by the way they act, powdering noses, combing hair, etc.

Teacher—Clarence, what is a poultry house?

Clarence—A poultry house is a house where they write poetry.

Miss Louise Bondurant substituted teaching a division of our class last Thursday and Friday in place of Miss Alroy Spencer who was in Richmond attending the Oratorical Contest and inspecting Richmond schools.

### NEWS REPORT H-7 GRADE

The H-7 have not been slackers in attendance, not yet. They have made an average of 97 percent each week.

Peter Britton likes to play marbles so well that one morning he got up at six o'clock to play marbles, and then played so late that he was tardy. The punishment was to stay in school half an hour for two weeks. Now he starts to school at eight bells. We admire this.

The H-7 have been known as "Tormentors," but now, they are little "Angels." Look who's behind them.

### IA CLASS NEWS

We are very sorry to say that Douglas Spencer and John Davis have left us, one of whom thought it best to travel to V. T. S. and C. to make up for his unsuccessful term at Dunbar.

Theo. Davis was longing to be in high school during term H-7, but we think he is longing to be in H-7 again.

Oscie Johnson wants his name put in the paper. So here it is—Oscie Johnson. Frances Tyres is so apt that

when the teacher asks him one question he answers another. Beryal Tynes is such a sheik that he has a Secretary to write his news each week. Oh, boy! Girls you must meet him.

### IA NEWS

The IA is very proud to have Randolph Glover in our class because he leads the boys off in Latin.

Ethel Carr has been talking very proper lately. I suppose she has decided to study her algebra.

Earl Wood is our weather man; he comes to school every other day to tell the class whether we are going to have rain or snow. When it is cloudy he will stay at home and come to school the next day almost on the nine bells.

Dorothy Simpson takes a vacation anytime she feels like it and everytime she is "sick." We hope the trouble is not very serious.

### IB CLASS NEWS

Our class is progressing very nicely in the new grade, and we hope to continue.

Miss Hemmings, our new English teacher, is highly admired by all of the members of our class.

We are very glad to have Irma Phelps back at school after being out on account of illness of her mother.

Marcellus Warren, Calston Lewis, and Eva Anderson seem to think that we are carrying on a "Demerit Campaign" in our class room, they are trying to see which of the three can win the championship. Marcellus is in the lead so far.

### IB CLASS REPORT

Oh account of the new Traffic Signal the IB class thinks it would be well to send a taxi after Tiny Curetan to keep her from having to run to school every morning.

The IB class welcomes our new teacher, Miss Hemmings, to the joys and sorrows of our school.

We are glad to have Irma Phelps back in our class after a long illness of her mother.

### 2A CLASS NEWS

The 2A class has started out with a very strong determination to make

a very strong stand this term with Miss Peters at its head. We are real glad to have a new teacher, Miss Hemmings, in English although we really hate to give up Miss Fannie Smith, our old English teacher. Our class is very proud to get Miss A. Meredith back in algebra. The 2A's only having three boys to the class are pleased and delighted to receive a new member by the name of Thomas Calloway, from Roanoke, Va. The motto for the 2A class this term is:

"No Heights Unattainable."

### LOW-6

Harold Ried is the class comedian. Mr. Mozee never passes unless he pats him.

H. S. and B. T. are glad they are from Polk University.

We are glad to have with us again, Hubert Duiguid.

### HIGH-6

Our class regrets very much not having with us one of our classmates, Elizabeth Shelton. She has been out of school for some time as her mother is in the hospital very sick and we hope she will be able to be with us again.

### 3A CLASS REPORT

The 3A Class won the highest honors in the Fire Drill. They heard (but hearing was all) that the best class would receive a free ticket to the movies, so you may imagine how soldierly they marched. One would have thought that they were hearing their first lesson in training for military camp.

Since our Biology class has been increased by a number of wittyless students from the 2B class, it just won't have.

Annabelle Anderson, we think, will soon take a trip to Petersburg. Oh well, such is life!

### NEWS FROM 2B CLASS

"Chris" Brown, "Sam" Eldridge, "Boots" Spaggins, John Davis, and "Yellow" Patrick all from the 2B class attended the game at Roanoke between Seminary and Union on March 7. They returned the next morning at 6 o'clock. "Chris" Brown was thinking only good time he was going to have so he put himself out of the game by leaving his "gym" shoes at home.

John Davis and "Yellow" did not attend school the next day on account of the deep slumber that had overcome them after the trip to Roanoke.

The 2B class is proud of Elson Higginbotham. He entered the tryouts in debating and in the only boy of D. H. S. that made the first team.