

SUPPORT
YOUR TEAM

DUNBAR CHRONICLE

GIVE TO THE
COMMUNITY CHEST

Published by the Students of Dunbar

Vol. III

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER, 1948

No. 1

Annual Orientation Day Held October 7, 1948

By Calvin Davis

The Orientation Day Program, which is annually sponsored by the Guidance Committee of Dunbar High School, was held on October 7th from 9:45 A. M. to 3:10 P. M. in Room 15.

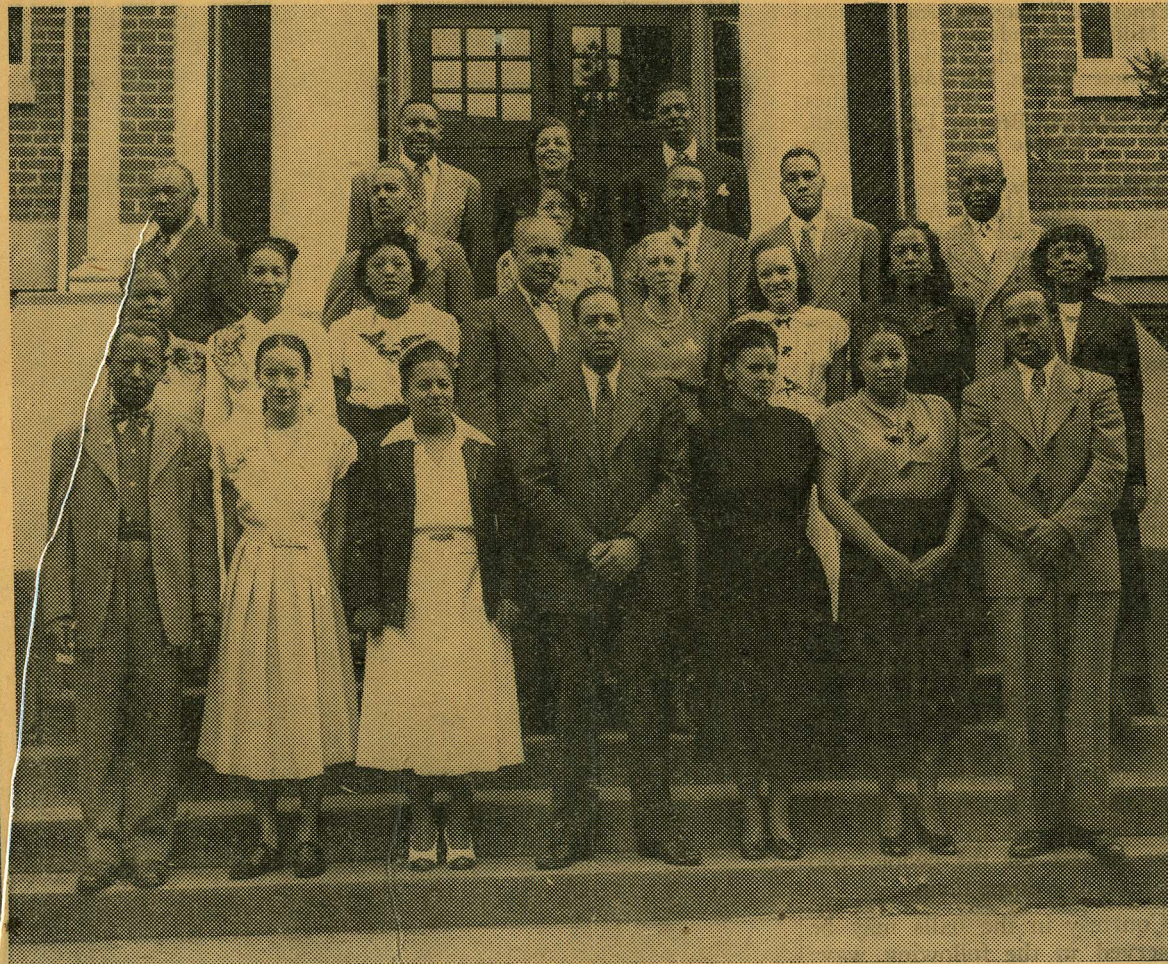
The program is held each year to acquaint the 8-A pupils with the life and activities here at Dunbar.

The well-planned program is as follows:

SUB-FRESHMEN DAY PROGRAMME OF EVENTS

Time:

- 9:05-9:45: Chapel Exercises.
9:45-10:15: You and Your Community, Rev. Morris Tynes.
10:15-10:30: Class Picture. Student Council (sponsors).
10:30-11:15: What Your School Offers, Student Speakers:
English, Miss Mildred Saunders.
Mathematics, Miss Inez Little.
Foreign Language, Miss Icinia Warren
Science, Mr. William Kinney
Social Science, Mr. William York.
Shop, Mr. Henry Reid.
Athletics, Miss Lucinda A.



FACULTY PICTURE

First Row, Left to Right: Mr. D. C. Moore, Miss R. B. Armistead, Mrs. F. S. Womack, Mr. C. W. Seay, Principal; Miss D. D. Lomax, Mrs. C. M. Seay, and Mr. C. F. Pinn.
Second Row: Mrs. A. P. Jordan, Miss E. E. Holmes, Mrs. M. W. Harris, Mr. H. S. Ferguson, Miss E. H. Jordan, Miss C. G. Brown, Miss J. E. Irvine, and Miss S. E. Fain.
Third Row: Mr. J. P. Davies, Mr. O. M. Washington, Mrs. E. G. Webster, Mr. N. O. White, Mr. T. A. Entzminger, and Mr. J. L. Mitchell.
Fourth Row: Mr. W. M. Clayborne, Mr. D. M. Moore, Mr. T. S. Entzminger, and Mr. J. L. Mitchell.

All Welcome New Faculty

By Bessie Shelton

The older members of the Dunbar faculty and students sincerely welcome the following new members to the faculty: Miss Rosa Armistead, Miss Jeannette E. Irvine, Mr. William Clayborne, Mr. Thomas Entzminger, and Mr. David Moore.

Miss Armistead, Physical Education teacher, is from Hampton, Virginia and is a graduate of Virginia State College. She formerly taught at Halifax County Training School and Campbell County Training School.

Miss Jeannette E. Irvine, French and English teacher, is a native of Lynchburg and has taught at Payne School and Dearington School, both of which are in Lynchburg.

Mr. William Clayborne, assistant Athletic Coach, whose home is in Roanoke, Virginia, is a graduate of Bluefield State Teachers College.

Mr. Thomas Entzminger, Athletic Coach and Chemistry teacher, is a native of Jamestown, New York, and is a graduate of Virginia State College.

Mr. David Moore, band director and English teacher, is a native Lynchburger who graduated from the University of Virginia.

Home Economics, Misses
 Olivia Hill, Minnie Coles.
 11:15-11:45: School Song, M.
 Alexander (Director).
 11:45-12:15: Mastering You
 Time, Mrs. Harris.
 12:15-12:55: Luncheon and
 Dance, Dramatic Club (Spon-
 sors).
 12:55-1:20: You and Your Per-
 son, Nurse Smith.
 1:20-2:00: The Well Rounded
 You, Student Speakers.
 Student Council, Miss Icinia
 Warren
 Honor Society, Miss Marion
 Brown.
 Dramatic Club, Miss Lilliemae
 Gordon.
 Student Patrol, Mr. Matthew
 Bolding.
 Band, Miss Ernestine Thomp-
 son.
 Chorus, Miss Rosa Ford.
 Football Team, Mr. George
 Saunders
 DUNBAR CHRONICLE, Mr.
 Walter Hughes.
 2:00-2:30 — You and Your
 Teachers, Mr. O. W. Wash-
 ington.
 2:30-3:10: Class Organization,
 Miss Fain (Sponsor).
 Faculty Adviser, Miss Fain.

Construction of the Home Economics Building Steadily Progresses

By Geraldine Morris

Since school opened the frame-
 work for the roof of the Home
 Economics building, which was
 begun last Spring, has been com-
 pleted, and very soon one will be
 able to see the students putting on
 the covering.

The building, valued at \$60,-
 000, is being built by members of
 Dunbar's Trade School and vet-
 eran classes. They hope to com-
 plete the structure by the begin-
 ning of the next semester.



SIXTY-NINE ON CHORUS

By Rosa Ford

According to the director, Mr. R. L. Alexander, sixty-nine persons have enrolled in the Dunbar Chorus. The first sopranos are Barbara Thurman, Rosamond Anderson, Rosa Ford, Dorothy Carter, Yetta Greene, Vincent Harvey, Bessie Shelton, Verneas Everette, William Womack and Lilliemae Gordon; second sopranos are Yvonne Miller, Icinia Warren, Anez Stratton, Minnie Coles, Yvonne Beverly, Evelyn Dennis, Olivia Hill, Alice Morris, Carolyn Hughes, Helen Brice, Edith Goode, Irene Reeves and Geraldine Crews; first altos: Louise Glass, Ollie York, Mildred Walker, Herman Ford, Shirley Bateman, Pauline Irvine and Helen Johnson; second altos: Helen Irvine, Inez Little, Marion Brown, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Camm, Lovella Brown, Charles Fisher, Molly Ware, and Mildred Saunders; first tenors: Jimmy Trimmier, Thomas Preston, William Copeland, Christian Davenport, William Haskins, Herbert Collins, Lawrence Price and William Miller; second tenors: James Anthony, Graham Marshall and Fillmore Hicks; first bass: Louis Urquhart, Roland Brown, Frank Bondurant, Carrington Thomas, David Penn, Lowry Holmes, Edward Smith, David Massie, Richard Jones, Preston Lee, James Bates, and Samuel Brown; second bass: Albert Thomas, Benjamin Copeland, Levi Reid, Ernest McCoy, John Tweedy and Ernest Brown.

Rehearsal is held at the fourth period every day. Because of this time given to practice, singing has already improved.

Dunbar Band Practice Begins

By Rosa Ford

Every Monday and Friday morning during Activity Period and each afternoon after school one can hear the enthusiastic band practicing under its director, Mr. David Moore.

The band boasts of thirty-three members. The names of the instruments and the members playing each are as follows:

Trumpet: Wilbur Caul, Samuel Brown, William Miller, Vernice Scott, Inez Little, Melvin Griffin, and Malcolm Monroe; alto horn: Ernestine Thompson; sousaphone: Levi Reid and Lowell Wright; clarinet; Susie Keats, Mary Miller, Nina Patterson and Dorothy Alexander; trombone: Raymond Collins, Langston Davies, Elizabeth Hamner and William Haskins; saxophone: Olivia Hill, David Penn, Melvin Jackson, Roosevelt Megginson and Jimmie Trimmier; baritone horn: Virginia Fuqua and Earl Jones; snare drum: Herbert Collins, Robert Thompson, William Bass and Richard Lee; bass drum; Leroy Harvey and Robert Tankersley; cymbals: Ida Abbott and Delores Jones.

Mr. Ernest Jones, a Dunbar graduate, will place the Dunbar Emblem on all music cases.

Samuel Brown, Ernestine Thompson, and James Trimmier have been chosen as president, secretary and business-manager, respectively.

The band director's goal is to have a thirty-two piece marching band.

DUNBAR CHRONICLE

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

Editor-in-Chief.....Walter Hughes
 Associate Editors.....Louise Williams, Ella Davis, Jean Wilson
 News Editors.....Icinia Warren, William Bass, Frank Austin,
 William Womack, Marcia Wright, Pearl Sandifer
 Sports Editors.....Jean Payne, George Johnson,
 William Kinney, Olivia Hill
 Feature Editors.....Ronald Higginbotham, Inez Little,
 Ernestine Thompson, Amy Taylor,
 Mildred Saunders, Jeanne Noble
 Reporters (News).....Calvin Davis, Rosa Ford, Goldie Everette,
 Bessie Shelton, Nannie Young, Geraldine Morris,
 Barbara Hughes
 Inquiring Reporters.....Marion Brown, Lucille Bell,
 Minnie Coles, Edith Ware
 Reporters (Class):
 Senior.....Helen Mundy, Kinkle Anderson
 Junior.....Ella Davis, William Bass
 Sophomore.....Fred Taylor, Lucinda Anderson, Gloria Hubbard
 Freshman.....Lovella Brown, Edward Cooper
 Sub-Freshman.....Irene Reeves
 Exchange Editors.....Millie Ware, Emma Ross
 Art Editors.....Lilliemae Gordon, Richard Jones
 Business Managers.....Willis York, Esther Harris, Marion Beverly
 Circulation Managers.....Barbara Thurman, Sara Shearer, Mildred Walker

Together We Stand Courtesy —

By Walter Hughes

As the enrollment of Dunbar increases through the years, there is a greater need for a student newspaper since it is one of the greatest means of promoting student expression.

The values of our newspaper are many. It helps in the forming of a unified student body, establishes democratic principles and ideals, encourages student expression and familiarizes the students and the public with a better knowledge of the events that take place at Dunbar. It helps to uphold and reflect the best tradition of our school—democracy.

Each member of the DUNBAR CHRONICLE Staff has a specific task in shaping the newspaper, but the content of it is not limited to the staff.

Webster defines courtesy as "formal politeness." Nobody ever doubts Mr. Webster, but we at Dunbar would like to add a little more to this definition. Some think transferral to Dunbar is the first chance to run wild, and resort to barbaric customs. Dunbar is like any other school, there are rules and teachers to see that these rules are carried out. It is our duty to see that these rules are not broken and to see that we have respect for the people who are here to enforce them.

Courtesy in the halls may be observed in the following way: (1) Keep to the right while passing, (2) Use right stairway, and (3) Stop on the right and wait for pupils to leave a classroom before entering. These rules are to encourage orderliness in the halls.

Everybody's



limited. Not too. But in N...
ity of student expression in this manner was denied us. Now that we have a newspaper, every student should feel obligated to contribute to it. Every student is connected with it in some way, directly or indirectly, and should help to keep it growing in any way possible.

Everyone has noticed the boxes in the hall, labeled "THE DUNBAR CHRONICLE." Newspaper material of any type may be placed in these. If you have an idea, develop it in writing and drop it in the box and allow the entire student body to benefit by your ideas. If you are not satisfied with a certain condition, or if you have a problem which concerns the student body as a whole, the CHRONICLE will do its best to give it due publicity.

The Harvest Ball

By Goldie Everett

The DUNBAR CHRONICLE is sponsoring a Masquerade Ball November 1, 1948 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m., in the Dunbar Gymnasium.

For this occasion the gymnasium will be transformed into a barn. Shocks of corn, pumpkins, and paper decorations will complete the change.

Couples are asked to dress in Sadie Hawkins fashion, farm clothes, or Halloween costumes. A prize will be given to the most suitably dressed couple.

Refreshments will be on sale.

Pay Your Poll Taxes

the h...
The rudeness in the auditorium during our assembly programs is still one of our problems. We want everyone to enjoy himself, but unnecessary laughter and "Boo's" are against the rules. Remember, you may take part in an assembly program one day.

Now comes the last but not the least—honesty. Honesty is a part of courtesy. When you find any lost articles, be prompt in turning them in to the office. The next important thing in honesty is "Don't Cheat." There is no excuse for cheating and if caught you will have to pay the penalty. Why not be on the safe side and study harder? Get the knowledge in your head and not from your neighbor's paper.

All of us, new and old, need to remember these rules and check up on courtesy. Let's keep the golden rule before us and we can't go wrong.

—LOUISE WILLIAMS.

A Wandering Mind

By Ronald Higginbotham

As I sit in a chair, relaxing with ease,

My mind wanders like a leaf in the breeze.

I think of this day which has traveled so fast,

Like paper being burned in a furnace full blast.

I think of the teachers, the books, and the work,

The lessons of mine that I try to shirk.

I think of the fun that I will have this day,

For tomorrow it all will have passed away.

Left to Right: Icinia Warren, Chloeteal Steptoe, Mary Miller, Minnie Cole (on the ladder), Dorothy Everette and Ida Abbott.

Rudeness

That American students are rude and totally undisciplined is the opinion of an English exchange teacher as stated in the *American Observer*. To most of us it seemed like an insult to students and teachers alike. How true is it?

How would American students impress you if you walked into a D. H. S. classroom during the absence of a teacher? How would you feel about the people to whom Mr. Sargent had to talk in assembly? Rudeness never impresses anyone favorably.

Looking around, we can see a lot of incidents upon which she might have based her opinion. The people who monopolize all the territory around their lockers are definitely rude and so are the ones who tear down the hall disregarding all others. Nearly every class has a "cut up" who is not only rude, but a good sample of her idea that we are totally undisciplined.

Each of us is an American student, one of the thousands of whom she was speaking. There's room for a lot of improvement in the manners of all of us, so let's all make an effort to be more polite.

—The Chronicle High School, Dickinson, North Dakota.

Autumn's Change

By Mildred Saunders

The leaves are brown as I stoop to capture them and then compare with the green ones I found this spring. The birds are no longer singing in the trees and the branches, half bare, seem to weep for their loss, yet at the tree trunk lies a treasure of gold and russet. The poets are strolling at this season to capture every inch of beauty; the artist is busy mixing his paints for the landscape just ahead, and even I feel a change from summer's sulking to something that holds peace and sweetness.

The bird resting there on the highest limb has lost its usefulness and as a slowly moving breeze sweeps past, it filters through the limbs.

Why! there is a lady still wearing a straw hat—I smile to myself for she is one of the souls who can never feel a change—not even autumn's change.

Look! the sky has a beautiful hue! Why it was never like that in summer or winter, as for that matter. Just breathe the air—why there is nothing like it—Nothing like autumn's change.

Vote Wisely

Around Town with Carolyn Hughes

Mr. Homer Brown, guest speaker for the Annual Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. spoke to the students of Dunbar High School Monday, October 4th. Mr. Brown is a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, a member of the School Board, Board of Directors of the Community Chest and the Federal Housing Commission in the City of Pittsburgh. It was indeed an inspiration to have such a man in our midst.

Mrs. Lugie Ferguson has gone to New Orleans, La., where she is to be Matron at Xavier University. Mrs. Ferguson was very active in Community affairs and will be greatly missed in Lynchburg.

The faculty was happy to say hello to Miss Ora Williams when she dropped by for a few minutes from her home town, Danville, Virginia.

Mr. Richard Armistead, Dunbar's ex-football coach has been at three of our football games. It is very nice to see old faces around and we wish the best for Mr. Armistead on his new job as Principal in Danville, Virginia.

Miss Edna Holmes and Attorney Carey attended the State Convention of the N. A. A. C. P. which was held in Staunton, Virginia. Attorney Carey is legal advisor.

(Continued on page 4 col. 4)

Problem



Home Economics In Action

By Ella Davis

Observation of home economics experiences are not always recognized as methods of teaching, but many shrewd approaches to problem-solving are the most effective means of teaching.

Modern educational trends emphasize education *in* living rather than education *for* living. It is, further, a generally recognized fact that home-making departments should consider it a vital part of their programs to take advantage of every school opportunity to promote the practical education of the school where it has a bearing on home and family life problems.

In friendly, informal group discussions, the students and teacher consider some of the things they might do about the school which will be valuable learning experiences, and at the same time make the school a better and more attractive place in which to live.

Pictured are home economics students who have selected the cleaning of draperies, venetian blinds and windows of the school auditorium as one of their class projects. In the thinking of these students this is a practical project because housekeeping in some form is involved in every home economics problem. The project is also a valuable contribution to the life of what we like to call the "Dunbar Family."

Every member of the student body is invited to follow the examples of the home economics classes in trying to keep our building and grounds clean and beautiful. There is something in

My Experience at Camp Bynden-Wood

By Icinia Warren

During the summer I attended the Junior Red Cross Training Center at Camp Bynden-Wood which is located in the suburbs of Wernersville, Pennsylvania. This camp is directed by Mr. Lee D. Krebs of the Alexandria Area Office with counselors from the Alexandria and Erie Offices. It was attended by representatives from New York, Pennsylvania, Canada, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

This camp was indeed a beautiful summer resort, and its atmosphere, free of race prejudice and religious criticism, furnished a soothing background for work and recreation. I enjoyed the classes and workshops a great deal. Some of the classes were: J. R. C. Enrollment, J. R. C. Publications, J. R. C. Philosophy, Nutrition, Home Nursing, International Correspondence and Swimming, Junior Life Saving, and Senior Life Saving. The workshops were in Art, Home Economics, Manual Arts and International Album.

It was not all class work. I found time to have heated round table discussions with the counselors and to play softball. Every night there was some form of entertainment in the recreation hall. After a most enjoyable stay at camp, came banquet night, the last night of my camping. The banquet hall was decorated with ornaments made by the art class, and there were awards made to the ones who were voted by the campers as having some outstanding characteristics. I was



Left to Right: Pearl Payne, Pearl Spradley, Shirley Reeves, Susie Keats, Marcia Wright, Nina Patterson; (on the ladder), Doris Calloway and Olivia Hill.

What's in a Name?

By Amy Taylor

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet; according to an old saying. However, the characteristics of many things have been associated with the name so long that it would seem very unusual to hear them called by other names.

It might be interesting to look over the enrollment list of Dunbar to see what you should be like according to your name.

If your name is Clara are you bright? Estelle is like a star and so is Esther. Ethel is noble and Frances is free. Frederick is rich and powerful while Peter is firm like a rock. Elizabeth worships God. Edith is happy and rich. David is beloved. Daisy is the day's eye. William is a strong protector. Irene is the goddess of peace. Isabel is chaste and modest. Jacob is a layer of snares. John was given by the Lord. Andrew is manly, brave and courageous. Enid signifies soul and life. Charles is manly and noble spirited. Graham is surly, stern, dark and gloomy. Ophelia is helpful. Richard is very powerful and rich. Sarah is a princess, noble lady or leader. Jean is from the Lord. Amy is amiable.

If your name is not in the above list, it may be as interesting so why not look it up?

Dramatic Highlights

By James E. Anthony

The Dunbar Theater Guild is planning to get right into the swing of things this semester. We elected the following staff of officers:

President, Barbara Hughes; vice-president, Frank Bondurant; secretary, Jean Payne; assistant secretary, Marion Brown; treasurer, Ernest McCoy and business manager, Ernest Brown.

The program committee has yet to chart out a special course for the club but this year's activities are expected to be very much like last year's except for a few changes.

On Thursday October 7th, the Guild will be host and hostess to dance in the Gymnasium.

Joke

Little Girl: "Aw, shut up."

Little Boy: "I will not. This country provides freedom of speech and I'm going to take advantage of that freedom."

Little Girl: "Well, you aren't in the country, you're in the house."

Little Boy: "Well, the house is in the country."

Little Girl: "It's not, dope, this house is in the city."

—Minnie Coles.

Miss Jordan Announces American Education Week

By Geraldine Morris

In announcing American Education Week, which will be held throughout the Nation November 7-13, inclusively, Miss Elizabeth Jordan states that the general theme chosen for this year is "Strengthen the Foundation of Freedom."

Themes for the days of the week are as follows:

Sunday, November 7—Learning to Live Together.

Monday, November 8—Improving the Educational Program.

Tuesday, November 9—Securing Qualified Teachers.

Wednesday, November 10—Providing Adequate Finance

Thursday, November 11—Safeguarding Our America.

Friday, November 12—Promoting Health and Safety.

Saturday, November 13—Developing Worthy Family Life.

Chemistry

By Amy Taylor

Sing a song of sulfide,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the top is lifted
The fumes begin to reek,
Isn't that an awful mess
To have five times a week.

Gems from the Disc Jockey's Album

By Jeanne Noble

Well, Kids, let's take a couple of Vitamin L tablets (for laughs) and spin the platters. Yes, laughter is a tonic, a psychologist says happiness is a matter of self-hypnosis. Well, enough of the good laugh tonic, but say have you heard Savannah Churchills "I Want to Cry" and "Time Out for Tears"—Two old numbers back on the hit parade? Speaking of old numbers "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" is back and dressed up in "Be-Bop" time with two parts.

Everybody is going crazy over Bull Moose Jackson's "I Can't Go On Without You"; have they forgotten "All My Love Belongs to You" or is it just resting? The Four Tunes are really cool and collected on "Somebody" and "All of my Dreams." Do, Ray and Me have it all in "Wrapped Up In a Dream." Paul Williams "Waxey Maxie" really brings the apple-jack out.

Lonnie Johnson is back on the job with "Pleasing You." One could ask for no better person than Lonnie to please you. How about it Kids? The Ravens are giving somebody the brush off in "Be on Your Merry Way." There are quite a few novelty tunes out, "Spider Sent for Me," "Cornbread," and "Long Gone," (parts 1 and 2), all instrumental. Just the thing for our jam session.

So gang look for more tips on the disc next month and remember your laughing tonic.

standing characteristics. I was voted the most beloved and humorous person at camp, and Bill Mead and Vera Valavanis, were voted to go to the area advisory committee at Alexandria.

I regretted leaving the campers and counselors who had become friends I would like to keep. Camp is held every year to build up the Junior Red Cross and stress its purpose. I hope you will attend next year.

Are Your Table Manners Showing?

(A quiz for students)

You're going out to dinner—
You want to do what's right;
Well, here's a quiz to help you—
We hope you'll show you're bright:

You have just eaten your shrimp cocktail—

Where will you rest your fork?
On the empty dish,
Or on the plate beneath?

Ans.....

The waiter's served some lovely rolls,

Will you break one in two;
Or will you tear a bite-sized piece
Just right for you to chew?

Ans.....

You suddenly have noticed that
Your napkin's on the floor.

Will you ask the waiter for one,
Or get down on all four?

Ans.....

You've just been served your ice cream fluff,

Your friend awaits his cake.
Should you start or wait till he gets his

And your ice cream's a lake?

Ans.....

(See answers on page 4)

Shop Talk

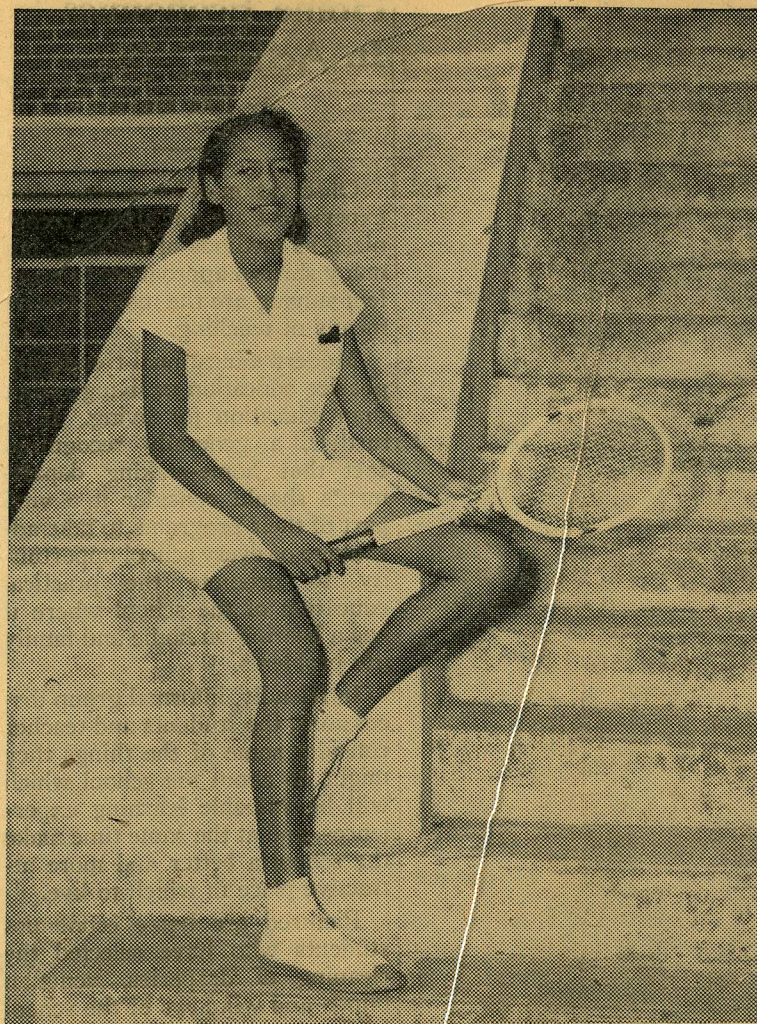
By Frank Austin

The Vocational Shops are making splendid progress. Working hours have been minimized, since workers waste little or no time. They are putting forth good work in quality and quantity. More men are trying to get into these classes and many have progressed so, that they are capable of working alone with little or no supervision.

Students in the auto shops are taught the importance of educated hands, as well as, educated minds. Training received in this mechanical field, like that in the other vocational shops, will enable the trainees to create jobs for themselves and will prepare them for jobs which will offer opportunity for mechanical talent. Most students entering Auto Shop have the idea that they will be taught only the fundamentals of the automobiles, but this is not true. These students are encouraged in developing initiative in improving their economic status. They are taught how to make intelligent requests for jobs in the most convincing manner. They are encouraged to prepare for occupations for which they display specific ability, regardless of the lack of immediate employment.

The instructor emphasizes the importance of being on time and co-operating with fellow students.

Vocational trainees at Dunbar are truly getting experience which will be of great value in getting and keeping the jobs of tomorrow.



MISS HELEN MUNDY

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class News

Reporters: Helen Mundy, Kinkle Anderson

The Senior class is well on its way in the makings of a great

are: George Martin, John Morgan, Marvin Thorpe, James Fuller, Howard Booker, Thomas Berette, and William Johnson.

On our cheering squad are Captain, Lucinda Anderson;

Helen Mundy Wins Jr. National Tennis Championship

By William Bass

"Self confidence and a little perspiration will whip the toughest opponents," says Miss Helen Mundy, winner of the Girls National Championship.

Perhaps many students have heard of the match held in Orangeburg, South Carolina, in which Miss Mundy captured the girls' national title, when she defeated Miss Miriam De Costa of Orangeburg by a score of (6-2) (6-3). For this occasion she received a silver trophy and one leg of a three-legged trophy.

Answers to Manners Quiz

1. Rest fork on plate beneath.
2. Break in two.
3. Have your escort ask the waiter for another.
4. By all means eat your ice cream—ask him if he minds your going ahead. With any other dessert you would wait until he was served.

Around Town

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

visor for the local branch and Miss Holmes, a member of our faculty, is Executive Secretary.

The Bethune Nursery School Advisory Council held its Annual Meeting at Bethune Center Wednesday, September 29th. Mrs.

Inquiring Reporter

By Edith Ware

There are many students who work after school and we wondered when they have found time to do outside assignments. This has led us to ask:

Should students have homework?

Some of the answers follow:

Freshman Sara Shearer — Homework is really nice, but by the way most students react to it, teachers are wasting time by assigning it.

Freshman Jean Noble—Home work is O. K. at times, but most students are against homework at any time.

Freshman Amy Taylor — Homework is perfect for those who like it, but I am not particular about it.

Freshman Barbara Hughes — Homework is necessary if you go about it in the right way. Usually one person gets homework from another and it's never really understood until one gets to class.

Freshmen Richard Jones, Jimmie Trimmier, Rolland Brown and Carrington Thomas—We have come to the conclusion that we shouldn't have homework because some people overdo a thing, because they have superiority.

Senior Mollie Ware—Most of our classes are overcrowded and everyone is not able to show his ability to do good work while in class. Yes, we should have homework but not too much.

Junior Walter Hughes—Every one's school life should be flavored with a tinge of homework. A great many students leave school and, in many instances, forget

To Take Part in National Youth Movement

By William Womack

October has been chosen by the folk of the movie world as National Youth Month. This movement was started by some of the movie people to assist in curbing juvenile delinquency in the United States.

In our own city, the Harrison Theatre is a member of this organization. The management is anxious to go along with the others in the movie world to help the boys and girls in this community experience the activities of the children in other sections of the United States. The students, making honor roll for the first six weeks, will be given the opportunity to take over the theater for a day. They will replace every worker from the manager to the usher. This is done to give the students a chance to work in key places and positions. Some movies that will be shown during this month are:

October 17-18: "The Fight Never ends," Joe Louis and Mill Brothers.

November 10-11: "State of the Union," Claudette Colbert and Spencer Tracey.

December 1-2—"The Pirate," Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

December 14: "Roosevelt Story," Canada Lee.

The Dunbar Chronicle
presents

**ITS FIRST ANNUAL
HARVEST BALL**

**Dunbar Gymnasium
November 1, 1948**

class. We had our first meeting September 14, and installed the following members as our class officers: Willis York, President; Inez Little, Vice-President; Rosa Ford, Secretary; Jean Payne, Assistant Secretary; Louise Williams, Treasurer, and Frank Dickey, Business Manager. With these members as leaders, our class will be one of the most outstanding.

All of us are diligent contributors, in some respect to Dunbar's Paramount success in all fields. The game with Lexington Thursday, September 23, was a very wholesome and exciting one. Jerry Dillard, John Johnson, Malcolm Cobbs, Henry Reid, Edward Smith, and Lawrence Copeland were very outstanding. As you know, Jerry Dillard and Lawrence Copeland are co-captains. Helen Mundy, who is a member of the varsity tennis team, competed in tennis matches in North Carolina and South Carolina and won the girls' title.

Juniors

By Geraldine White

Just look whom we have on the football team, Edward McDemon, George Saunders, Ossie Bennett, King Coles, John Jones, Robert Shaw, Robert Anthony, Ben Copeland and William Harmon. We are proud also to have on the cheering squad Geraldine Bennett, Alice Johnson and Geraldine White.

Guess who our football manager is? None other than Walter "Doc" Freshman himself.

The Outstanding Sophomores

The Sophomores are showing great progress in sports. Some of the outstanding football players

Some of the members of other school organizations are Matthew Bolding, captain of the patrol force at Dunbar; Malcolm Monroe of the patrol force also, and Ernestine Thompson who is the secretary of our school band and feature editor of our school newspaper.

Have you missed "Pee Wee," better known as Harper Callo-way? If not, the Sophomores have.

Reporters: Giora Hubbard, Lucinda Anderson, and Fred Taylor.

The Freshmen

By Lovela Brown

The Freshmen are getting off to a big start this semester. Already on the football team, we have Carrington Thomas, Robert Alexander, Charles Gardner, Eddie Cooper, Valter Pannell, Willie Bennett, Howard Brown, James Woodson, Haynard Howard, and William Paige. On the Cheer-leading Squad — Ollie York, Barbara Thurman, and Lyndall Higginbotham. We also have some Freshmen on the Chorus.

We are well represented in the Dramatic Club too, for the most important officers are Barbara Hughes, President, and Ernest McCoy, treasurer.

Sub-Freshmen News

By Irene Reeves

We have been here at Dunbar for a year now, and it is like a new world—a new world of activities, new faces of the student body, new ways of teaching and many other new experiences that we are having here at Dunbar.

A large number of the 8A's have already joined the chorus.

ously reelected Chairman of the Council. Rev. Morris Tynes became a new member.

Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden, a member of the Dunbar Faculty will head the Negro Division of the Community Chest Drive this year. The kick-off meeting was held at Dunbar High School Monday night, October 4th. A number of enthusiastic members were present, and the Division expects to reach its quota.

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A. held its Setting Up Conference at Camp Winona, Appomattox, Virginia, Sunday, October 10th with Dr. C. P. Wimbush presiding. The staff and membership were well represented. Time was given for all Committees to Assemble and formulate plans for the year. The theme of the Conference was "Better Housing and Facilities for all Women and Girls of Lynchburg." To this end, Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A. has begun laying plans to secure a larger and more adequate building. Girls who attended Camp Winona told of their interesting experiences at Young, which is located just outside of Norfolk, Virginia.

They are: Helen Brice, Helen Johnson, William Womack, and Lawrence Price.

In the Dramatic Club are: Helen Brice, Lawrence Price, William Saddler, Thomas Sandifer, John Edmonds, Edith Scott, Ethel Walker, Martha Wimbush, Raymond Collins, and William Thomas.

The Band: Raymond Collins, Thomas Sandifer, Richard Lee, William Thomas, Charles Townsend, Pearl Sandifer, Lawrence Price, William Saddler, James Greene and Lowell Wright.

Drum majorettes: Ethel Walker, and Frieda McIvor.

place during the day. A little homework helps to revive the student's memory and send him off for the next day feeling healthy, mentally and physically.

Then too, suppose your grades are low and it seems you just can't pull them up. Homework can be a lot of help in keeping a student from failing in his classes. Homework can be a vital part of your school work.

Freshman Mildred Walker—After we stay in all day, I don't think homework is necessary.

Sports Sidelights

By George Johnson

On September 23, before a large crowd of spectators, Dunbar defeated Lexington by a score of 20-14 in their opening game of the season.

In the final minutes of the game Dunbar was lagging behind 14-13. Then Gardner kicked from Dunbar's 30 yard line to Downing's 41 yard line.

Carrington Thomas, fullback, jolted the Lexington ball receiver, who fumbled the ball which was recovered by Thomas for Dunbar. Then Jerry Dillard, wingback, began a series of line plunges and reverses, which coupled with a 15 yard penalty against Lexington, advanced the ball to the Downing 2 yard line. Lexington stopped two plunges at the line, but Jerry Dillard swept around left end on a reverse play for a touchdown, to give the game to Dunbar.

In the first period of the game Lexington outplayed Dunbar, by kicking them and drove into Dunbar's end zone for a T. D.

After advancing the field one first down after another, Dunbar's grim determination to win carried Carrington Thomas over for a score.