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## Hill City Briefs

By Phyllis Jordan

On February 5, the Installation service of all officers of the church and the Lord's Supper were observed at the Diamond Hill Baptist Church.

Mr. Hamlett, a member of the Dunbar faculty, spoke to the Youth Fellowship Club at Court Street Baptist Church on "Evolution."

"Fun Nite," sponsored by Sigma Teen Town, was held January 31 at Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. Activities such as bingo, cards, and dancing were carried on.

"Youth Fellowship Day" was observed at the Diamond Hill Baptist Church on Sunday, January 29. Guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Cecil R. Vaughan, a native and resident of Portsmouth, Virginia. He is also a student at I. C. Norcum High School.

Wednesday, February 1, Huntington Branch Y.M.C.A. held a Committeeman's and Secretaries' workshop. The subject of the workshop was "Fruitful Reaping in the Soaring Sixties." The purpose of the workshop was to help laymen understand their commitments to the Y.M.C.A. and community.

On February 6, the Rivermont Baptist Church elected Reverend

## Cadet Teachers Begin Practice Work



Photo by Woody

Cadet teachers Miss Patsy Cobbs and Miss Helen Harrison have an informal conference with their critic teachers, Miss J. E. Irvine and Mr. A. F. Thornhill.

By Evelyn Walker

For the next nine weeks Miss Helen Harrison and Miss Patsy Cobbs, seniors at Virginia State College, will become a part of the Dunbar faculty.

Miss Harrison, a native of Buffalo, New York, is majoring in Business Education. She is an active member of Pi Omega Pi,

## FINAL SHIPMENT OF "DUNBARIAN" MAILED

By Evelyn Tapley

After many months of sweat and pure frustration, the final shipment of the "Dunbarian" was made Friday, Feb. 17. Only the diligent and patient staff members know the hardship of preparing the school's annual

## Class Of '61 To Present Play

By Evelyn Tapley

### Chemistry Research Team Makes Discoveries

By Betty Stephens

"I've found two solids and six liquids from the osage orange."

"So what, I've found four solids and eight liquids from it."

That's what you're likely to hear if you were to walk into the research lab on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. The eight freshmen working on finding solid compounds from the osage orange have become thoroughly intrigued by their project. As far as the names of the four solids and eight liquids are concerned, there are none, at least not known by the research team. This to them makes their work even more intriguing.

Upon questioning the members of the research team about their interest in the project, these comments were made.

Patricia Tracy: "I find working on this project extremely interesting and worthwhile. Aside from its being an enjoyable experience, I am learning how to use certain laboratory equipment, safety measures to be used in the laboratory, and how certain substances react, etc. It will help me greatly in my chemistry class."

Sandra Fleshman: "I agree

"A-Feudin' Over Yonder," a hillbilly comedy, will be enacted by the seniors on March 13 in the Dunbar auditorium. A feud between two hillbilly families is going full force. When the smoke clears, you'll "die laughing" at the comic characterizations of life in the Ozarks.

Outstanding participants in the cast include Betty Stephens, Phyllis Hendricks, Mary Hubbard, William McDaniel, Melvin Johnson, Louise Powell, Melvina Winston, Carolyn Richardson, Richard Glover, Charles Merchant, Leonard Mack, Willbert Wilson, Constance Johnson, Barbara Farmer, Patricia Carter, Barbara Wood, Jacob Terry, Joseph Lee and Leslie Jones.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Senior Class. Under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Watson and Mrs. B. T. Martin, class sponsors, the play should be a success.

after 3:20. Working on this research team really keeps you on your P's and Q's. If you turn your head for a second, you miss something. I try not to turn my head."

Regina Lee: "I like doing research work. It keeps you ob-

graduate of Dunbar High School, is a product of Hampton Institute and Virginia Union University.

The Y.M.C.A. started a Craft class Monday, February 6. The instructor for the class was Mr. Edley. Aluminum and metal were used in the crafts.

The Teenage Council will sponsor Rev. Virgil Wood on February 16 in a discussion on "The Teenager and Today's Integration Problem" at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Mary E. Roberts of Court Street Baptist Church and Mrs. Cordie Younger of Peaceful Baptist Church organized a sewing club on January 1 to make quilts for the unfortunate. They have made six quilts which have already been distributed.

Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. will attend a "Y" conference in Roanoke, Virginia on March 4. The theme of the conference is "Getting To Know You." Members going are Alberta Johnson, Evelyn Tapley, Phyllis Jordan, Ruth Haley, Shirley Jackson, Lillian Hale, Veronica Massie and Rowena McDaniel. Sponsors are Miss Cassie Wade and Mrs. Powell.

### Triple Attendance Winners Recognized

By Shirley Jackson

Mrs. D. L. Obey, Mr. O. M. Washington, and Mr. C. W. Thomas shared honors for having the best attendance at Dunbar for the third six weeks period. Each teacher reported an average of 97%. Shirley Fowler presented to each of the winners a banner. The Student Council Morale Committee, of which Shirley is chairman, is the sponsor of the project.

Christian Association; and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Miss Cobbs, whose hometown is Farmville, Va., is a French major. She is president of the Theater Guild at Va. State.

### LAWRENCE BROWN'S HORSE COMES IN FIRST

By Frances Brown

The Make a Blue Horse Contest, sponsored by the French Club, ended Thursday, February 9, during a special assembly.

Students entering the contest were Phyllis Tinsley, Delores Callands, Isaiah Henry and Lawrence Brown. Lawrence Brown's horse, made of paper mache, received first prize. Second prize was won by Isaiah Henry, who made his horse from carved wood. A horse of cardboard made by Delores Callands won third prize. Phyllis Tinsley won fourth place with her stuffed horse.

At this assembly homeroom 206 was given a prize for reporting the largest number of blue horse bands. The homeroom teacher, Mr. A. F. Thornhill, also received a prize—a Brownie Starflash camera.

The final blue horse band contest will close May 1, when the five homerooms reporting the largest number of Blue Horse bands will receive prizes. Also the teacher whose class reports the highest number will receive a prize.

**ATTEND THE SENIOR PLAY!**  
**Monday, March 13th**  
**8:15 P. M.**

cooperation of the entire school, the annual would not be possible. Copy, pictures, and help came from many sources in the school and the community.

Editor Kate Graves and the staff appreciate the support given and hope that Dunbar has been well represented again in the "Dunbarian."

For the past two years, the "Dunbarian" has received an A rating by the National School Yearbook Association, a national rating service for yearbooks.

The "61" annuals are expected to arrive for distribution about May 1.

### Addison Plays Host To Drama Tournament

February 24 is a greatly anticipated day for the members of the Dunbar Theater Guild, who will represent our school in the Western District Dramatic Festival.

Performing in the afternoon, the players will enact a one-act drama, "Still Stands The House," by Gwen Phoris Ringwood. In this drama, personal selfishness and revenge are the main themes. The play concerns a haughty and stern woman who seeks to reserve what she thinks is rightfully hers because of her sacrifices for her family.

The characters are Patricia Joplin, Veronica Saunders, Robert Baldwin, and Handy Withers portraying Ruth Warren, Hester Warren, Arthur Manning and Bruce Warren respectively.

Other participating schools in the festival are Langston of Danville, West End of Clarksville, Mary Bethune of Halifax, and Addison of Roanoke.

with unknown chemicals or substances found from the osage orange most interesting and enjoyable. I am looking forward to taking chemistry."

Kendall Barnett: "For once in my life I don't mind coming back

make discoveries. Even minor ones."

To the research team we say, "Lots of Luck." Who knows, they may make a great discovery someday or blow up the whole school.



Staff Photo

Oratorical contestants Phyllis Hendricks, Lillian Roane (standing), Patricia Tracy, and Kaye Thorpe relax after program. (John Daniels not shown.)

### Lillian Roane Wins Oratorical Contest

By Frances Brown

Lillian Roane, a sophomore, was the winner in the second annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by the English Department on January 12. She spoke on "Improving the Cultural Background," one phase of the theme, "Raising Citizenship Standards." Lillian received a Scripto pen and a key for oratory. The local chapter of Elks awarded Lillian five dollars and a trip to the Elks' district oratorical contest in Danville on March 17. She will compete for a \$400 scholarship.

Phyllis Hendricks, talking on "Assuming Community Responsibilities," was runner-up. Other

contestants, who also received a Scripto pen as a token, were Kaye Thorpe, Patricia Tracy, and John Daniels.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Mildred S. Smith, teacher at Virginia Seminary and College; Rev. Harold A. Carter, pastor of Court Street Baptist Church; and Mr. O. M. Washington, teacher at Dunbar.

Devotions were led by Gwendolyn White. Phyllis Wynn presided and introduced the theme.

The Dunbar Chorus sang "I Believe" and "Ride on King Jesus."



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## Our President Speaks

By Handy Withers

"And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country will do for you; ask what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

This is only one excerpt from the inspiring inaugural address given by John F. Kennedy after having taken the oath to become our nation's thirty-fifth President. To many it marked the highlight of his address while to others it was one of the many impressive statements. This speech will be remembered as the "Gettysburg Address" and as others have been because of its power in reflecting Kennedy's vigor, intellect, youth, and integrity.

We, as students preparing for adult citizenship, should evaluate what our nation's leader has said and accept the challenge he has proposed. President Kennedy's address, along with the many events occurring in the world, should begin to kindle our thinking about our privileges and duties as Americans. If we, as youth, can be made to see the importance of: (1) Expressing our opinions, but in doing so, respecting the opinions and rights of others, (2) Being well informed, (3) Making the most of our opportunities, (4) Respecting and supporting the laws, (5) Acting on our convictions, and (6) Defending and respecting our country, then we can honestly say that

## Why Do We Study?

Submitted by: **Wistar Withers**  
(Reprint from *Student Life*  
January 1961)

Why do we study? Most of us realize that if we aren't constantly striving for higher goals of learning we will get nowhere in the world. A large percentage of students are preparing for college. TV plus school work equal bad grades. We should study at a desk or flat surface, never in a reclining chair or on the floor. We should choose a place where it is quiet, and where we have good lighting.

Each student should have a schedule to go by and stick to it. It is a common fault to put off the hardest subjects. These should be worked on first before we get too tired.

The instructions should be read first. Second, we should study the lesson or problem thoroughly. If it is a subject like history, notes will help when it comes time to study for a test. Always keep a dictionary and other references handy.

Here is Barbara H. Smith who describes many of us.

### But I DO Study!

Why, my gal and winsome lass, Do you trail behind your class? You say you and books don't mix—

What about your study tricks? "Always plan my work," you say;

"Make a schedule every day." There is only one flaw in it— You don't take time to begin it! Hey, don't daydream! That's taboo.

Turn that phonograph down, too.

Use that desk and sit up straight; Really try to concentrate.

## You Can Be A Student

Submitted by  
**Dorothy "Angelo" Hughes**

Well, Well! The second six weeks of school have passed (It was a tough six weeks period, too) and report cards have gone out. Perhaps some of us were disappointed at the way these report cards looked, but let's face the facts. Have we really studied the Latin home work? Have we handed in all of the Algebra assignments? Have we learned all of those awful vocabulary words? Of course, none of us had done ALL of these things.

We think, "How can anyone ever expect us to study in study-hall when we could be in the library or thinking about the football game or dreaming about the weekend activities?" There will always be distractions and we can usually think up excuses, but there are some ways to tackle the homework situation that will help us to make better grades. It isn't always how much time we put in but how well we spend that time.

Here are a few questions you can ask yourself about the way you study:

(1) Do you do your homework with the radio on?

(2) Do you try to get really interested in your homework; or do it just because you'll get a zero the next day if you don't?

(3) Do you assemble all of the materials you need for study and settle down in a place where there is the least possibility of being disturbed?

(4) Do you interrupt yourself by making repeated trips to the ice box, the cookie jar, etc.

## Inquiring Reporter

By **Kate P. Graves**

*Question: What was your favorite record last year—1960—and why?*

*Patricia Thaxton:* My favorite record last year was "Diamonds and Pearls" because it has that certain something.

*Patricia Harris:* "What Brought Us Together" by the Edsels was my favorite record because it reminds me of a "certain young fellow."

*McKinley Marshall:* My favorite record during the "Leap Year" was "Love Walked In" by the Flamingos because it made me think of someone special.

*Mary Steptoe:* "Think" by James Brown was my favorite record because of my thoughts of a certain fellow.

*Handy Withers:* "Theme From a Summer Place" because it puts you in the mood for thinking about that certain someone.

*Raymond Chambers:* "A Million To One" by Jimmy Charles because it made me think of a certain girl last summer while in A. C.

*Constance Johnson:* I like "Thanks To You" because "Mucky" always sings it.

*Melvina Winston:* "Dedicated to the One I Love" because it reminds me of the past and it also reminds me of "Ted."

*Wendell Tanner:* "He'll Break Your Heart" because he doesn't love "her" like I do.

*Lenny Mack:* My favorite record was "Dream On" by the Five Keys because it reminded me of a certain young lady who is now a St. Paulite.

# Scholarship, Leadership, Character, Service

By Ethel Reid

Are you a good Dunbarian? Most of us will probably answer "Yes" without even considering what makes a good Dunbarian. These four traits, "scholarship, leadership, character and service," the motto of The National Honor Society, should also be the motto of every Dunbar student. Let's look further into their meanings.

Scholarship means not just making high grades, but rather doing the best we can regardless of circumstances. Many have great potential but do not attempt to show it on standardized tests where it counts either for or against the group rather than the individual as on classroom examinations. If you are one who does only enough to pass, then you are not a good Dunbarian.

Next let's consider leadership. Before becoming a good leader, we must first be a good follower. Do you participate in pep sessions, agree willingly to aid in special projects, and support your school in any way? If the answer is "No," you are not a good Dunbarian.

Now comes good character, a most worthy trait. Do you treat your fellow students as you would have them treat you? Are you courteous at all times? If not, you are a poor Dunbarian.

Last comes service. There are many ways to give service to your school, fellow Dunbarians, and community. Direct participation in extra-curricular activities and projects isn't the only way. Selling just one ticket shows your desire to be a participating student. Are you eager to offer your services to better your school? If the answer is "No," don't just shrug your shoulders and forget it. Strive to become and help others become a good Dunbarian.

## To Eighth Graders

By Billie Smith

Almost before we realize it, this school year will be over and plans for next year started. This is an important time for eighth graders because you will have to make a most important decision; select the course of study you will follow during your next four years at Dunbar. Before selecting your course, please decide on the career you plan to follow in life.

This may not seem like much to do but, in a way, it is the beginning of a new life. Up to now all of you, more or less, have been studying the same things. This will be your first step toward individualism. To make the right choice is up to you and your parents. Study the curricula carefully before making your choice. Courses offered are:

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|---|------------------------|
| 1. Academic A (Emphasis on science and mathematics) | 3. Auto Shop           |
| 2. Business   | 4. Wood Shop           |
|   | 5. Commercial Clothing |
|   | 6. Homemaking          |

One of these will offer the subjects you need and start you on the road to your chosen goal.

Exercising the freedom of choice is the chance of a lifetime. Make the most of it.

Just forget that TV show—  
Now where did our gay lass go?  
Here, you come through the  
kitchen door  
Lugging pop and food galore.  
Work, you say, takes energy.  
(Looks more like a feast to me.)  
Back to work. Hey, there's the  
phone!  
Who? You say it's your friend  
Joan?  
You're together every day  
Still you talk an hour away.  
Back at last, now let's dig in,  
Work flies if you just begin.  
What? You have to feed the  
pup?  
Here's the dunce cap, I give up!  
—Staff Box

## Honor Roll

There are 57 students on the Dunbar High School Honor Roll for the final six weeks of the First Semester. They are by homerooms:  
Room No.

- 1—Ersie Silas, Edwina Harris
- 2—Margot Beverley
- 3—Nancy Patrick, Edna Ross, Linda Woodruff
- 4—Farnese Hicks, David Young
- 5—Carolyn Snead
- 6—Cecelia Jackson
- 8—Roscoe Goode, Cynthia Daniels, Emma Davis
- 9—James Johnson, Lemuel Lewis, Brenda Hughes, Carolyn Jackson
- 10—Owen Cardwell, Hylan Hubbard, Evelyn Burnette
- 11—Diane Johnson, Frances Randolph
- 12—Alfred Elliott, Joan Bell
- 13—Sherline McCoy, Mary Jean Rosser, Freida Thomas, Melvina Pinn
- 14—Linda Hubbard

(3) Do you wander off into day dreams while doing your homework?

(6) Do you use the dictionary as much as you should?

(7) Do you take notes in class on things that are hard for you to remember?

(8) Do you wait until the night before a test to study for it?

—(Reprint from Student Life—January, 1961)

15—Lawrence Haynes, Walter Lewis, Sandra Fleshman, Valerie Minor, Dorothy Payne, Diane Scott

D—Shirley Jackson

103—Lillian Hale

203—Charles Brown, Elizabeth Cobbs, Sandra Ivory, Phyllis Jackson, Barry Johnson, Alberta Johnson, Billie Smith, Evelyn Tapley

206—Willie Eubanks

301—Margaret Giles

302—Peggy Joplin, Ethel Reid, Mary Steptoe, Kate Graves, Patricia Thaxton

305—Charles Merchant, Barbara Farmer, Louise Powell

306—Rowena McDaniel, Lillian Roane

"Tomorrow" because I'm not loved today by anyone but "Mom."

Mary Linthicum: "Dearest Darling" was my favorite record because of its lyrics.

Junious Haskins: "Walk Slow" by Little Willie John because I'm still trying to catch up with a fox who is moving too fast.

Rosa Pugh: My favorite record was "Lonely Soldier" by Jerry Butler because it reminds me of a soldier who is stationed in New York.

Melvin Hawkins: "Dogging Around" because that's what "everyone" was doing at the time.

Frederick Reynolds: My favorite record was "You, Me, and the Sea" by the Flamingos because it put me in a relaxing mood when I was confused about a matter.

Peggy Joplin: "Chills and Fever" because it reminds me of my bad nerves.

Cornelia Harris: My favorite record last year was "There's Something On Your Mind" because it reminded me of someone special.

Jean Gilmore: "He'll Break Your Heart" by the great Jerry Butler because it reminds me of the way my heart was broken.

### The Chronicle joins the Dunbar Family

in extending sympathy to

Mr. Carl F. Pinn and Mr. Joseph L. Russell

in their recent bereavement.

## Teacher Of The Month

By Mary Hubbard

This month's CHRONICLE takes great pleasure in selecting Mrs. C. W. Seay as Teacher of the Month. Mrs. Seay, wife of our principal, is a science teacher and a guidance counselor.

Mrs. Seay is a graduate of Hampton Institute, where she was a member of various organizations including the dramatic club, Y.W.C.A., and the Hampton Dance Group.

This month's honored teacher is an active member of Jackson Street Methodist Church and is president of the choir. She is chairman of the Commission on Education and treasurer of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Mrs. Seay is one of the charter members and former basilei of Gamma Iota Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She is known around Dunbar and throughout the city for her cheerful smile, pleasant personality, and soothing voice. She has been a member of our family for over twenty-five years, and Dunbar wouldn't be the same without her.

## STUDENT OF THE MONTH

By Peggy Joplin

This month, the CHRONICLE is pleased to honor Louise Powell as Student of the Month. Louise, an honor student, is secretary of the F. B. L. A. Her other school activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Annual Staff, and Captain of the Cheering Squad.

Serving as captain of the Cheering Squad, Louise has done

## LET'S READ AWHILE

By Mary Steptoe

*Summer of Pride*

BY ELIZABETH SAUAGE

A mellow and humorous novel about a happy clan of Idaho ranchers, the Olivers, who enjoy the conviction that their life is the right and only life for any Oliver. When a young teacher who is determined to marry the youngest Oliver decided to "rescue him from ranch life," trouble begins to brew.

*Road Through the Woods*

BY PAMELA FRANKAU

A superb psychological novel of suspense set in the haunting Irish hills. The story is about a young Englishman whose search for his own identity takes him to a small Irish town and to a disturbingly desirable girl who holds the key to both his past . . . and his future.

*The Story of the Grail*

BY HOWARD PYLE

This is a dramatic story of Sir Lancelot's first meeting with his son Galahad, "a youth of eighteen years of age, very tall and fair." It tells of Sir Galahad's search for the Holy Grail, and of how he took his place in the only empty seat at the Round Table. The story closes with the death of King Arthur.

## The Movie Log

By Veronica Saunders

*The Enemy General*—Van Johnson plays an American O.S.S. member working with French underground. He is given responsibility for getting captured German general to London.

*Exodus*—This story of a modern crusade for freedom is photo-

## Swinging Sounds Around Town

By Euphazine Reid

Hello Cools, "At Last" it's time to "Shop Around" again and get wise to the swinging sounds. But "Wait a Minute" say the Coasters, Maxine Brown has taken the lead with "It's All in My Mind" and guess why, James B. has her "Bewildered."

Well, I find "Gee Whiz" sticking out second to the top, while this "Letter from Tina" sounds good but "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" Still swinging in close is "Spoonful" and "Oh Yeh," you'd better check "Your Friend" because "He Will Break Your Heart" and Jackie Wilson says that would make the "Tear of the Year." So "Donna, Please Don't Believe Him" because "I Remember" how James Brown's "Cool Turkey" fooled his "Last Love."

Why, what's this "There's a Moon Out Tonight" and she's had her "First Taste of Love?" But Roy Hamilton says "You Can Have Her." Now, says Lee, "Your Love Makes a Big Difference" to Shirley, so check yourself.

Oh yeah, Jimmy Jones with his "Two Big Eyes and One Big Nose" has the Miracles wondering "Whose Been Loving You."

Say a few special favorites to bug are "Thanks to You," "Green Stamps," "Gonzo," "Ask," "I Idolize You" and "Once Upon A Time."

But before I "clean the scene," I've got to get your opinion of these new dance songs like the "Watusi" by Vibration, "Pony Time" by Chubby C., and "Hoochi Coochi Coo" by Hank Ballard. Stay sharp! Also watch

## Alumni Notes

By Patricia Harris

### Three Dunbarians Make "Who's Who"

**Marvin Thorpe**, a '50 graduate of Dunbar, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" at West Virginia State College, where he is a senior. During his senior year at Dunbar, Marvin was captain of the football team. He has served in the U. S. Air Force and is married to Mrs. Ethel D. Thorpe, third grade teacher at Dearington Elementary School.

**Evelyn Freeman**, a senior at Howard University and a '57 graduate of Dunbar, has also been named to "Who's Who." At Howard, Evelyn is editor of the school newspaper, member of the Women's League, Liberal Arts, Student Council, Campus Pals, University Choir, a senior mentor, parliamentarian of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and former editor of the student handbook. She is a member of Psi Chi, psychology honor society, the Liberal Arts Honor program and the Dean's Honor Roll. She toured Latin America last summer with the University Choir. Evelyn was editor of the CHRONICLE during her senior year at Dunbar.

**Thomas Langhorne**, a '57 Dunbar graduate and senior at Virginia State College, has also been selected for this honor. While at Dunbar, Thomas was affiliated with the French Club, Junior Red Cross, Annual staff and CHRONICLE staff.

## Poets Speak

### APART

By Mary Hubbard

We will never be together again  
Say the Robins as they sing.

We will never be together again,  
Say the chimes as they ring.

Wedding Bells for us will ne'er ring,  
People shake their heads and murmur, "Poor thing."

Even though we have drifted apart,  
There's still love for you in my heart.

### A TEEN-AGER'S PRAYER

By Jerome Lewis

Father in heaven, you are our teacher. The world is the classroom and we are your students.

Give us a clear mind so we can do our best.

Save us from selfish pride; give us the desire to help those who find it hard to learn.

Open our understanding to see the wonders of your world.

As we grow and learn, make us a sharp tool for doing your work.

Give us courage to speak when we should, to keep silent when silence is better, and to face life as it is. —Amen

### MY ACTOR

By Mary Hubbard

Like an actor your part you have learned,  
And renown on stage you have earned.

As an actor you've taken your bow,

the F. B. L. A. conference held at Virginia State College.

Louise enjoys reading and swimming. In the future she hopes to attend North Carolina College or Hampton Institute, majoring in Business Education or Physical Education.

## FASHIONS

By Wanda Wright

The best time of the year is coming up; take the art of fashion to your heart. This semester, it's details that make the difference between just wearing clothes and being with it. Greet spring the happiest way. Be that as it may, it's no secret that there is more charm in these spring-time separates than you've ever seen before.

Coming in strong are the cardigan necklines—all with bravado buttons! For the prettiest season of the year look toward flower colors. The look—overblouse dresses, two-piece with pleats; skirts pleated; shorter jackets with shorter sleeves.

Particularly good is a lilac checked wool suit, the stem-slim skirt with the rounded jacket and bell shaped sleeves. Be the first in the new, new leaf-green jacket and its Jacquard weave pleated wool skirt. Wear it with a Dacron and cotton blouse.

Starting now and all year round, you'll adore the look of these relaxed, two-piece suits. They are trim yet casual, the look boys like. Sweet spring dreams! You won't need any help from Cupid, if you wear these sweets. And you know what they say—about the way to a boy's heart! If you can't "beatum" up, then "sweetum" up.

Canaan, a resistance leader, who captains an illegal ship-load of refugees from an internment camp on Cyprus.

*The Gallant Hours*—Responsibilities and heartache of top command in crucial war area are dramatized in film tribute to Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. (James Cagney) who was sent to take over at Guadalcanal when our fortunes in Pacific were at their lowest ebb.

*The Night Fighter*—Irish patriots plan to take over Ulster while Hitler holds gun at England's head. Half-hearted convert (Robert Mitchum) to the cause balks at blowing up of women and children. Filmed in Ireland.

*North to Alaska*—This is a raucous, lusty fast-action comedy of the school where fights take place in knee deep mud and jaws are busted right and left with John Wayne delivering most of the blows. When Wayne takes Capucine, a dance hall doll whose heart of gold is worn lightly on her sleeve, back to Alaska as consolation for his partner (Stewart Granger), the girl has eyes for only Wayne himself and by hook or crook she lands him.

*Sunrise at Campobello*—The travail of Franklin D. Roosevelt when stricken with polio is jauntily played by Ralph Bellamy while Greer Garson gets to the heart of Eleanor Roosevelt in this intimate family chronicle of their mutual courage in meeting adversity.

*The World of Susie Wong*—Nancy Kwan makes a charming Susie Wong, but William Holden is less convincing as the artist who uses her as a model and falls in love with her.

The One I Love." Well, "I Don't Know Why" but I must sign off. So "Once in a While" along with Little Jr. Parker, "Stand By Me."

## Orchids And Onions

### Orchids to

... Lillian Roane for winning the English Department's oratorical contest; also to the other participants.

... William McDaniel for his excellent showing in the various track meets.

... Homerooms 1, 302, and 306 for best attendance (97% tie).

... the following seniors for making a perfect score on the senior spelling test: Junious Haskins, Ethel Reid, Peggy Joplin, Kate Graves, Patricia Carter, Margaret Giles, Euphazine Reid, and Stanley A. Tweedy.

... Basketball team for its fine record so far this season.

... the 57 pupils who made Honor Roll.

... Miss Susan Fain for the beautiful and informative bulletin board in hallway to the library on "It Happened in February."

... Lawrence Brown for making the best Blue Horse which won first prize in the French Club's Contest.

... Dunbarian staff for making the final shipment of the '61 annual last week.

### Onions to

... all students who forget to use the many trash cans around the school.

... pupils who misuse their freedom at recess and in passing during change of classes.

... those who still don't study and make failing grades (and tears for them when June comes).

University for the fall semester. A '57 graduate, Paul was the treasurer of the state Student Participation Association, president of the National Honor Society, and a member of the Student Council, Junior Red Cross, French Club, Science Club, CHRONICLE Staff, Chorus and Theater Guild during the time he was a student here.

**Roslyn Cheagle**, a '58 graduate and a junior at Bennett College, has been selected to participate in an annual exchange program between Bennett College and Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts. Accompanying Roslyn will be five students and a professor. At Bennett, Roslyn is vice-president of the Student Senate; member of the Sigma Rho Sigma, national honor society; and state president of the college branch of the N.A.A.C.P. in North Carolina.

Seen on our campus during semester break were these alumni: **Howard Scott**, South Carolina State College; **Gerald Price**, Hampton Institute; **Reuben Kidd**, Va. State College.

**Lucille Withers**, a '59 alumna, and a sophomore history-sociology major at Bennett College, has been named to the fall semester's Honor Roll.

During her enrollment at Dunbar, Lucille was president of the Student Council, president of National Honor Society, and a member of the Latin Club, Math Club, French Club, CHRONICLE staff, and Annual staff. In her senior year, she won second place in a city-wide essay contest, and was state treasurer of the Student Participation Association.

Your character is changed everyday,  
With each girl you start a new play.

When the Oscar Awards are passed round,  
Your trophy, a broken heart,  
hits the ground.

## Today

Submitted by  
Veronica E. Saunders

TODAY is here. With a smile on my face and enthusiasm in my heart, I will start an epidemic of good will.

TODAY, I have twenty-four hours, the same number received by Kings and Queens. I must use it wisely—an hour wasted is gone forever.

TODAY, I refuse to worry because I know worry will kill me as surely as a bullet.

TODAY, I must realize pleasures can be bought—happiness can't. If I cannot find happiness with my present possessions, I could not find it in a million years.

TODAY, I will not fret over what I could do if things were different—they are not different—I will realize that one small ability well utilized can make things different.

TODAY, I resolve to do the things I should and stop doing the things I shouldn't.

TODAY, I will not procrastinate—"the right time" never comes—I must make things happen now—TODAY.

TODAY, I will muster the courage for strong leadership—though I am criticized I will not lose my Right Mental Attitude.

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# William McDaniel To Compete In Championship Track Meet

## At Madison Square Garden

By Betty Stephens

William McDaniel will compete once again for the championship in the National Indoor Track Meet in Madison Square Garden in New York on February 25. Last year, competing against well-experienced competitors, he placed second.

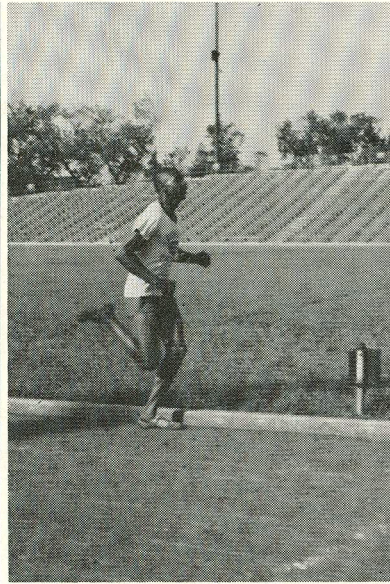
In December, McDaniel made two trips to New York for the A. A. Y. Development Program Track Meet. He was invited by special invitation and was the only high school student competing. It was his first indoor track meet of this school year. He came in ninth place in four minutes and thirty-six seconds. On his second trip to New York for the same Track Meet (A. A. Y.), he came in second.

On January 7, McDaniel was in Baltimore for the Southern Athletic Track Meet. No official rating was given.

McDaniel is a senior this year and has been on Dunbar's Track Team for three years. In 1958 he won the V. I. A. championship, which he has retained. In 1960 he set a new record for the mile relay in Norfolk given by the "Journal and Guide."

Also in 1960, McDaniel participated in the Penn Relay and C. I. A. A. in Baltimore. He anchored the C. I. A. A. to a new record.

What will Dunbar's Track Team be like next year when McDaniel leaves? Let's not look that far ahead but wish him success and God's speed on Feb.



Staff Photo

William McDaniel trains for big event next week.

## Rafer Johnson Wins Top Sports Award

By Elsie Johnson

Olympic star Rafer Johnson won the James E. Sullivan Amateur Athletic Union Memorial Trophy. The award is presented annually to the amateur athlete who does most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year.

Scoring a close victory in the Olympics, he had a record total of 8,392 points for the world game. During the Olympic trial he also established the world mark for the 10-event decathlon of 8,683 points. Mr. Johnson, a native of Kingsbury, California, attends U. C. L. A.

## Poets Capture First Place

By Junious A. Haskins

The Poets are stomping their way to victory. The first ex-district games could have easily resembled a practice session for the mighty Poets. The first game of the season against Rosenwald was taken easily by a 99-42 score when the entire bench was dumped. In the return match, the following week, Rosenwald was clobbered by a 87-30 tilt.

After the holiday season, came the number one test of the Western District Conference—Addison of Roanoke here on the home court. Canada took scoring honors with 14 points, followed by Hawkins with 13 and Claiborne with 12. The Bulldogs were out scored in each quarter; and after a 17-16 lead in the first quarter, the Poets boosted their tense lead to 32-27 by half time. The final score was 57-41.

Another ex-district duet appeared with Campbell County High of Rustburg. These games were monopolized by the Poets with a 62-39 stomp there and a 98-29 clobber here. Again the bench was dumped which revealed Saunders firing highest both times.

The ultimate crack at the state title came when the Poets traveled to Petersburg to take on the Peabody Lions, who hold the distinct titles of District and State Champions. The Lions boasted a 25-0 slate in the '59-'60 season and so far this year a

## CLASS NEWS

### Representative Discusses Local Job Opportunities

By Joyce Jordan

Seniors were privileged to hear Mr. Donald Loudon, executive secretary and treasurer of Central Virginia Industries which is an area employers' association, talk on job opportunities. He discussed the many fields open, the approximate working hours, and the pay expected. Mr. Loudon has had twenty-five years experience in industrial and public relations work. A discussion period followed.

Committees for the senior play were also appointed by the class president.

### JUNIORS DEBATE PROM ISSUE

By Patricia Patrick

The February meeting of the Junior Class was highlighted with a discussion by three members on the "pros and cons" for admitting underclassmen to the Junior-Senior Prom.

Alberta Johnson, the leader, said that underclassmen should not be invited to the prom be-

cause they would have nothing to look forward to when they become upperclassmen. Also, they would feel out-of-place in as much as they don't associate with the upperclassmen. Charles Brown felt that juniors should be able to invite anyone they desired because they were paying for the prom. Evelyn Tapley, in expressing her opinion, said underclassmen should be invited, for they may never get the chance to attend a prom again.

Since no conclusion or decision was reached, the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

### Sophomores Enjoy Program On Friendship

By Shirley Jackson

"Friendship" was the theme of the program presented by classmates at the sophomore class meeting. The program consisted of poems, lyric and narrative; reviews of short stories, "Damon and Pythias" and "Androclus and the Lion"; and group singing. Participants on the program were Doris Henry, Dorothy Swain, Doris Watson, Ella Coleman, Priscilla Pinn, Jacqueline Paige, Yvonne Nowlin, Veronica Massie and Ellen Vad-en.



## "ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"

By Elsie Johnson

Wilma Rudolph, a student at Tennessee State A. and I., was voted "Athlete of the Year" by United Press International. She is considered the world's fastest woman, winning three gold medals in the 1960 summer Olympics. Miss Rudolph is the first female to win this title.

Saturday, January 21, Miss Rudolph broke another record. She broke the American Indoor and World record in the women's 60-yard dash doing 6.9 seconds to the previous 7.2 seconds set in 1954.

## Faculty Discuss New Trends In Teaching

New trends in teaching foreign language, mathematics, and science were discussed at last month's professional faculty meeting by Miss Jeanette Irvine, Mrs. Esther Person, and Mr. W. E. Clark, respectively.

Miss Irvine stressed the importance of communication with foreigners through travel, and laboratory work with emphasis on repetition and concentration as two vital aids for learning a foreign language.

The role of some of the new mathematics teaching machines and the function of the National Science Foundation were discussed by Mrs. Person. She further stated that N. S. F. recommends teaching math in the twelfth grade.

Mr. Clark said that a recent trend is to start the sciences in the elementary schools instead of saving them for the high school. He also discussed the role of television and the movie camera in teaching science.

## N. B. A. TIDBITS

### Wilt Chamberlain High Scorer

By Charles Brown

Wilt Chamberlain in his second year of professional basketball is leading the league in scoring with a 37 point average per game. Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers and Oscar Robertson, the Royal's star, are second and third, respectively. Baylor averages 34 and Robertson 30 points per game. Although Wilt makes very few of his foul shots, he maintains his average with fall away jump shots and dippers. Baylor, the Laker's highest scorer, has one of the best outside shots in the professional ranks and is just about the single factor in his team's success. The Cincinnati Royal's rookie, Oscar Robertson, has put his team in the race this year with his 30 point per game average. Oscar moved up from college to professional basketball without difficulties and has maintained just about the same average per game.

The 7 ft. 1 in. Wilt broke and set scoring and rebounding records during the '60 season. Presently he is leading in rebounding followed by Boston's Bill Russell.

### DUNBAR vs. PEABODY

February 25th

Dunbar Gym — 8:00 P. M.

Mrs. P. F. Weeden was the moderator for the program. New trends in teaching other subjects will be discussed at a later meeting.

18 followed by Hun's 14, the Poets played a magnificent game by holding the Lions to a 34-25 lead at half-time. Then the worse came. The debate of unfair play arose; and with only 33 seconds left to play, the Poets were withdrawn from the court by Coach H. C. Waters. It was recorded as a heartbreaking loss for the Poets with a 54-49 defeat.

The next game was against an "up-setting" underdog, Mary Bethune of Halifax County. Ranked in 5th place in last year's tournament, Halifax is knocking many high ranked schools of this district out of play. The Poets took a 28-17 lead in half-time and upped it to 48-30 at the end of the third quarter. Halifax was stubborn but became easy in the last quarter when they were defeated 51-47 with Hawkins and Douglas each scoring 14 followed by Claiborne with 13.

The Poet's 7-1 overall record and 3-0 record in the district presently enable the Poets to attain the first place seat over district opponents—Addison, Burley, Langston, Halifax and West End.

## TODAY

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TODAY, I will fight for my convictions but I must not lose my humility or sincerity of purpose.

TODAY, I will live as if it were my last to write the one big score.

TOMORROW? Well, I must realize that I am a product of my subconscious mind—the thought—I have today will be my personality tomorrow.

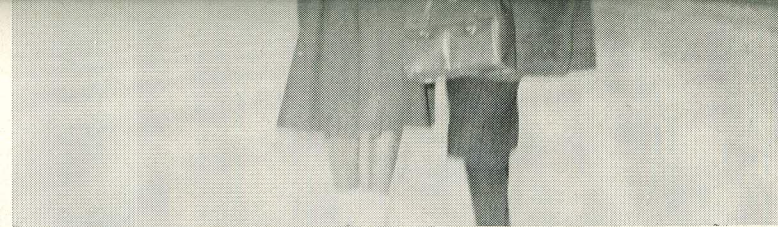


Photo by Woody

**Blue Crutch Sale—Phyllis Jackson and Charlene Cobbins, members of the Student Council, were top solicitors in annual Blue Crutch sale for the March of Dimes.**

## SAFETY PATROL- PROJECTIONIST CLUB RENDERS FINE SERVICE

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor cold weather keeps the Safety Patrol from their appointed duties on street corners. Indoors they set up, run, and maintain all Audio-Visual Equipment in the school. Total cost of the equipment amounts to several thousand dollars. Telescopes, Bioscopes, delineascopes, record players, tape recorders, movie projectors, opaque projectors, tri-purpose projectors, slide projectors—The *Safety Patrol-Projection Club* Members are responsible for all of them. In addition, they operate the stage lights, amplifiers, and public address system.

Joseph Lee is senior officer of the group. His assistants are Carl B. Hutcherson, Jr., Robert Dean, Thomas Paige, Howard Cherry, Paul Davis, Holcombe Thomas, Preston Thomas, Harvey Coleman, Frank Betts, James Reeves, and Lawrence Haynes.

The boys run their own organization with occasional help from their sponsors: N. O. White, C. W. Thomas, G. N. Brooks, and O. M. Washington.

## HAVE YOU SEEN?

By Ellen Vaden

1. The "foxy" gifts that were exchanged at Christmas?
2. The good looking college boys who were here at Christmas?
3. The "Untouchables" program lately?
4. Calvin's, Eddie's, and Hawk's superb playing on the basketball court?
5. The human torso received by the Science Department?
6. All the couples around school that look good together, but haven't a thing in common?
7. The members of the class of "63" who take all the honors?
8. "The Magnificent Seven?" A movie.
9. The new pony?
10. The "Miracles" who sing "Shop Around"?
11. DuBerry that plays with the "Rocking Riffs"?
12. The people who like to "burn" and "out rank" each other so much 'till they look very ridiculous?
13. The Albert Harris High boys?

C'est ca, I'll be back again next month with more that I've seen.