

Help Us  
Grow!

# Dunbar Chronicle

Join The  
March of  
Dimes!

Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol. XIII

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, JANUARY, 1959

No. 3

## Dunbar CI Exam Center

By James H. Jones

The Cooperative Intercollegiate Examination will be given to area students on March 3 at Dunbar High School. The purpose of the test is to distribute scholarships and grant college admission for the 1959-1960 school year based on test scores.

Among the participating colleges are Barber-Scotia, Fisk, Hampton, Johnson C. Smith, Knoxville, Lincoln, St. Paul's, Tuskegee, and Virginia Union. Students will be asked to name their first and second college choices.

The test is sponsored by the United Negro College Fund. Those seniors interested in taking the test should apply in Mrs. Weeden's office now. The application fee is two dollars and fifty cents.

## JEAN IRVINE '55 ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

By Handy Withers

Jean Irvine, a member of the class of '55 and presently a senior at Virginia Union Univer-

## Eighth Graders Take Aptitude Test

By Handy Withers

A comprehensive examination was given recently for all eighth grade students. The examination had been developed to provide an integrated, scientific, and well-standardized procedure for measuring the abilities of boys and girls in the eighth grade for purposes of educational and vocational guidance. "The Differential Aptitude Tests," as it was denominated, was administered on three consecutive days by the homeroom teachers.

The first section covered three areas: Verbal Reasoning, Numerical Ability, and Abstract Reasoning. This section was designed to measure the functions which are associated with "general intelligence."

Space Relations and Mechanical Reasoning were included on the second section. This portion related to the student's ability to visualize concrete objects, to manipulate these visualizations, and to recognize every day physical forces and principles important in dealing with things rather than with people or words.

The last area covered was Clerical Speed and Accurate Language Usage. It was a type of commercial-language grouping

## Oldest Graduate Observes Ninetieth Birthday

By Billie Smith

Mrs. Annie S. Bondurant, oldest living graduate of Lynchburg Negro Schools, celebrated her ninetieth birthday on December 12. At the time of her graduation in 1888, the now abandoned Jackson Street School on Ninth and Jackson Streets was the high school.

Mrs. Bondurant is the widow of E. A. Bondurant who was a member of the first graduating class in 1886. She now resides at 1422 Floyd Street with two of her four children, Mrs. Orié Harris and Miss Louise Bondurant.

## Barbara Hughes Is Speech Therapist

By Joyce Banks

Barbara Hughes, a nineteen fifty-two graduate and former CHRONICLE editor, is now working as a speech therapist at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Hughes ranked in the top ten of her class at Dunbar. She attended Hampton Institute

## Seniors To Present Mystery Drama

The Senior Class will present "Lights Out," a three-act mystery comedy in the auditorium on February 16 at 8:15 p. m.

The play, which has a modern setting, will be directed by Mrs. E. C. Watson and Miss M. L. Goins.

Members of the cast will be Evelyn Hancock as Agnes Harwood, Ann Jordan as Doris Harwood, and Reuben McCoy as Carl Emerson. Eleanor Reid, Joyce Braxton, and Howard Johnson will play the parts of Vicky Wayne, Helen Freeland and John Bates respectively. Other characters will be portrayed by Frank Lee, Ernest Deane, Edna Featherston, and William Wright.

Tickets for the performance are being handled by senior academic students and are priced at sixty-five cents.

The senior shop students will be in charge of stage sets and properties (stage), while hand properties will be secured by seniors in the homemaking classes.

The commercial clothing students will prepare costumes for the occasion.

All members of the class are working toward filling the auditorium to capacity.

## Principal Serves On Liaison Committee

### STUDENT COUNCIL LAUNCHES MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN WITH FILM By Ethel Reid

To kick off the March of Dimes Campaign for the school year 1958-59, the Student Council presented in the auditorium the film, "The Challenge," released by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The film showed how those who need medical care are aided by funds received during this campaign. This years aid will be given for the first time for virus diseases, arthritis, and birth defects. Following the film, the school cheerleaders participated in the cheer "Lend a Hand of Mercy, Give to the March of Dimes."

The program was opened by a message from Station S.C.A.R.E. urging the students to get their

is an honor student at the college and is very active in campus activities. She presently holds membership in Beta Kappa Chi, a national scientific honor society, and Alpha Kappa Mu, a general honor society. She is also a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. During her freshman year at Union, she made the highest scholastic average in her class.

## ***Eighteen Take Howard Scholarship Test***

By Langhorne Jefferson

The Howard University Scholarship Test was given to eighteen seniors two days before the Christmas holidays. Persons qualifying on the test may receive scholarships from the university.

Students taking the test were Gwendolyn Anderson, Robert Betts, Evelyn Brown, Joyce Braxton, Betty Culpepper, Vivian Calloway, Ernest Deane, Edna Featherston, Lester Green, Evelyn Hancock, Langhorne Jefferson, Howard Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Frank Lee, Reuben McCoy, Elizabeth Reeves, Everette Smith, Lucille Withers, and Gwendolyn Webster.

The test, which lasted from nine o'clock until noon, was conducted by Ernest J. Wilson, the Registrar at Howard University.

It was also taken by some seniors from Rustburg High School.

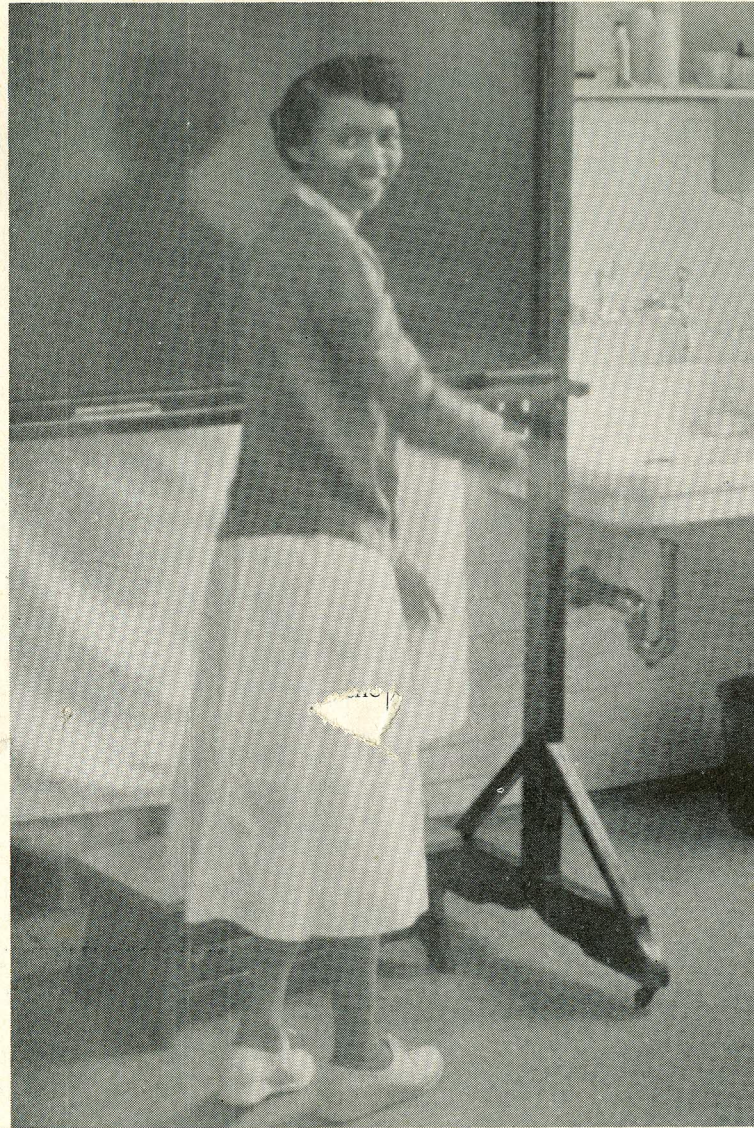
All scholarships received by students will be announced at the June graduation exercises.

"Lights Out," a mystery comedy

**Dunbar Auditorium  
Monday, February 16, 1959  
8:15 P. M.  
Admission 65c**

she has done further work at Temple University in Philadelphia.

She finds great pleasure in helping persons who have suffered speech defects on account of apoplexy.



**Barbara Hughes, former CHRONICLE editor and at present clinical therapist in Philadelphia, is shown in the laboratory where she is employed.**

should be taken within one month from the first and the third shot seven months after the second. A booster shot is recommended.

The campaign in the schools is co-sponsored by C. K. Saunders, clerk of the School Board, and J. M. Burnette, director of Maintenance for the Lynchburg Schools.

Last year Dunbar ranked fifth among twenty-one schools which contributed.

## **SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS FASHION SHOW**

By Mary Steptoe

Sophomore Class members presented a fashion show for their regular class meeting last month. Proper dress for all occasions was emphasized. The first fashion models were Euphazine Reid, Junius Haskins and Robert Dean, who modeled church attire.

Euphazine wore a blue coat sack dress, accented with a white fur chemise hat, black suede shoes and bag, white gloves and white pearl accessories. Junius wore a brown suit, brown shoes, brown necktie and white shirt with a light brown top coat. Robert wore a blue suit, pink shirt and a blue and maroon tie.

Goldie Canody, Jean Gilmore, Patricia Thaxton, and Kate Graves modeled semi-formal attire. Goldie wore a light blue taffeta dress with velvet ribbon trimming, glass shoes, a diamond necklace and earrings. Jean wore a red chiffon dress, buckled and bowed in rhinestones, and rhinestone earrings. Patricia wore a red full taffeta dress with a fashionable chiffon panel hanging

Secondary Schools at the annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky recently. "Education In a Scientific Age—Problems and Opportunities" was the theme.

Dr. Omar Carmichael, former superintendent of the Lynchburg schools, was among those who spoke during the opening session.

The officers elected for the year of 1959 are Dr. J. A. Colston, president; W. E. Combs, first vice-president; Dr. S. M. Nabrit, second vice-president; Dr. John E. Codwell, out-going president; and Dr. L. S. Cozart, secretary-treasurer.

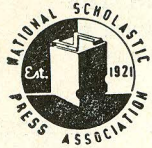
from the back, rhinestone earrings and black suede shoes. Kate wore a beige cotton lace dress trimmed in fur, fur earrings, black gloves and black suede shoes and bag.

For formal occasions Sallie Pannell wore a white net, waltz length gown set-off with white ruffles, a white net shawl and white accessories. Willard Scott wore a white coat, white shirt, a black bow tie, black trousers and black shoes, which are the latest in men's formal attire.

Carolyn Jackson was wearing a fashionable casual outfit of a red corduroy skirt, white orlon sweater, white socks and black suede shoes.

Carolyn Richardson, the last model, was dressed in sportswear. She wore an aqua velvet blouse, multicolored slacks and black Queen Anne heels.

The fashion narrator was Patricia Harris. Mrs. D. L. Obey was chairman of the program.



## Dunbar Chronicle

Member of the  
National Scholastic Press Association  
"IN TENUIS LABOR"

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

Editor-in-Chief .....	Vivian Calloway
Associate Editors .....	Geral Turner, William Johnson
News .....	Langhorne Jefferson, Rosa Shepherd, Yvonne Hughes, Billy Smith, Handy Withers, Miriam Thomas, Joyce Braxton, Ethel Reid
Sports .....	Melvin Brown, Ernest Deane, Robert Saunders, Lawrence Early, Howard Johnson, Edith Shepherd, Roberta Rose
Features .....	Katherine Kimbrough, Grace Shearer, James Giles, Betty Culpepper, Elizabeth Reeves, Gordon Robinson, Barbara Fletcher, Ann Jordan
Circulation .....	Willie Eubanks, Betty Davis, Christine Johnson, Evelyn Tapley, Alberta Johnson, Shirley Fowler, Adolphus Jones
Exchange .....	Alberta Camm, Nancy Coles, Evelyn Brown
Art .....	Davis Woodfolk, Viola Miller
Inquiring Reporter .....	Annie Mae Sandidge, Eleanor Reid, Evelyn Hancock
Typists .....	James Jones, Janet Brown, Catherine Gilbert, Violet Morris, John Jones, Gerald Price, Herman Anderson, Floyd Cabell, Josephine Ferguson
Photographers .....	Dabney McCain, Danny McCain, James Harmon

### FACULTY ADVISERS

Mrs. M. W. Harris, Chairman; Miss S. E. Fain, Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson, Miss J. E. Irvine,  
Miss E. H. Jordan, Mrs. D. L. Obey, R. S. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Watson, H. R. Watson.

## GET THE "NEW LOOK"

If your list of New Year's resolutions included taking more time to study during the next year, then please include another resolution; namely, to keep this one. You will be delighted at the results a little more study will bring.

If you resolved to get a "new look" or to be the "new you" during 1959, then here's a guarantee to success-study! Let's see what an increase in studying can do.

There are many reasons why students make low grades. An important reason is lack of study, however. In many cases it is the only reason. Now, if one resolves to study more, he will, if he carries out his resolution, understand his lesson. If he understands his lesson, he will participate in his class activities. If he participates in his class activities, he will develop a feeling of belonging. If he develops a feeling of belonging, he will be happy, pleasant, and friendly. Of course, if he is happy, pleasant, and friendly . . . well, what more could anyone wish?

Why not make up your mind now to start the New Year right. Take time to work out a study schedule, and resolve to follow that schedule daily. You will be surprised at the "new look" your report card will have.

*Support The March of Dimes!*

## BEING A BORE

Submitted by Evelyn Brown

Do you want to be a bore? It's fairly easy. Just follow a few simple rules, and you'll be surprised at how people will try to avoid you.

The first step is to tell everything you know. Long stories, with many details, about experiences you have had are good to start with. If you need more material, tell all about your family and relatives.

What you talk about isn't so important, however, as how long you talk. So work hard to control the conversation. If, by chance, you run out of breath or something to say, don't remain silent too long.

While the other fellow is talking, pay no attention to what he is saying. Concentrate on your own thoughts so you can quickly come up with a new story or comment. As soon as you are ready to talk again, interrupt the conversation. There is no time to lose in seizing control.

You may face a bit of unfair competition from time to time. Someone may try to tell an amusing joke or an unusual story. If he gets away with it, you run the danger of being left out of the conversation for several minutes.

But don't worry. The way to keep this from happening is to break in and finish the joke that is being told. If you don't know how it ends, just pretend that it isn't funny. Then you tell one that really is funny. Better still, tell two or three jokes in a row before anyone else can spoil the fun with a poor one.

When the other fellow comes

## Fashion Flashes

By Barbara M. Fletcher

In this new world of fashion, you simply must be on to the freetime fabrics that save you minutes and hours, keep you crisply neat, enlarge your wardrobe, and—enlarges it beautifully.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead that she wouldn't like oodles of new spring clothes? If so send her around—meanwhile put your thimble-wits to work on a marvelous money spending spree! Patterns offer big fashions tucked in small envelopes. The fabrics proclaim a new emancipation from dry cleaners and ironing boards. Sounds wonderful? Believe me it is. Care for some really neat outfits this spring—read on—the pixie suit is exciting in many ways: mainly in color and silhouette. It's the lengthened top and reedy pants that make you look taller and slimmer that make this stunning outfit. It is pattern 2698 made in denim by Avondale at about 80c a yard. The balloon over-blouse, pattern 2831, in batik-look striped sailcloth; about \$1.20 a yard and pants pattern 2590, made in sailcloth, go swell together.

The tunic top makes headlines in waist, finger tip or three-quarter length. Some swell patterns featuring the tunic are: Pattern 2812, skirt and blouse done up in Dan River cotton; about \$1.00 a yard. Blouse may be embroidered (done on Slant-O-Matic machine) and pattern 2829, cropped top and skirt of textured Arnel Sharkskin by Fuller fabrics; about \$2.50 a yard.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Evelyn Hancock

**Do you think students participate wholeheartedly in pep sessions, if not, why?**

**Joyce Braxton:** "No, because most of the students are afraid to show their spirit, for fear it will be interpreted as boisterousness."

**Delorse Pollard:** "No, because they don't follow the cheerleaders, and when they do, they run away with the cheers."

**Ernest Deane:** "No, because the students that should be participating the most act as if they are afraid of someone taking something from them."

**Edna Featherston:** "No, the rudeness of our fellow classmates discourages others to yell. Together we stand, divided we fall."

**Betty Culpepper:** "No, I don't participate myself. Some teachers object and say we are unruly; others urge us to put more spirit into it. So, I don't yell at all."

**Frank Lee:** "Our teams need support, but frankly we don't give it. Don't you know you can cheer without losing your respectability?"

**Paul Williams, Jr.:** "No, they do not seem to have the school spirit, especially the seniors."

**Melvin Robinson:** "No."  
**Gwendolyn Webster:** "No, because some students think that a pep session is a time just for having a good time, not a time reserved for cheering our team to victory."

deadly and crippling disease known as polio. These are the people who succumb to polio more easily. Since the Salk vaccine was introduced in 1955, most persons who contracted polio were those who had not received the full dosage.

As of now, there are some 150,000 Americans who have contracted paralytic polio. Out of this number there are 1,700 persons who still depend on iron lungs and other such machines to live. But now, through research and through you, these persons may have a whole new outlook on life.

Even if you won't take your shots, you can still contribute your pennies, nickels, and dimes to the March of Dimes. You will be enabling some helpless person to walk someday. If you could see these victims of this tragic disease unable to help themselves, but cheerful and always smiling though in severe and constant pain, you would want to give more than you could actually afford.

Make this your motto—Give! Your dimes will go a long way toward helping some person carry on the activities which to you are normal and which to him are impossible. These persons are not asking for much. Just to be able to do the things which you are now doing.

Stop! Look! Listen! and Give!

## Let's Do Unto Others . . .

By William A. Johnson

If you have been to the auditorium, you have noticed the divided attention which some of us give to whoever is occupying the stage. Some of us study, others write notes, others talk back and forth, while still others go to sleep.

It is very hard for a person to stand before several hundred persons, and it is even harder when the majority of his audience is doing other things. One may become very upset and even annoyed when he sees this. Often, for this reason, he cannot put his best into what he is doing.

I believe if we were on the stage, we would feel very bad if the audience were doing an assortment of other things while we were trying to get a point over to them.

When a person prepares a message for us, the least that we can do is give him our undivided attention. Even if we are not interested in what he is saying, we can be courteous. Courtesy is surely lacking when something which does not interest us comes up and we suddenly "catch a cold," and begin coughing in harmony.

It would be well to leave books in the homeroom. The assembly is no place for them. Conversation should also be left outside the auditorium.

Assembly programs afford a good opportunity to use the Golden Rule. Let's be good listeners and be sure to treat every speaker as we would have him treat us.

With a little determination and effort, you won't find this hard to do. Just make up your mind to work at it, and you can be the biggest bore in school. You won't have any friends, of course, but who cares about that? You want to be the champion bore, don't you?

Reprinted from:  
*Junior Review*  
September 8, 1958

## St. Valentine's Day

By La Verne Jones

St. Valentine's Day is one of the special days of the year, which has been observed by the sending of missives, especially by young people, since the fourteenth century and probably earlier, in very nearly the same manner that it is today.

Its origin is uncertain, but three traditions seek to account for it. One calls it a survival of an old Roman February feast called the Lupercalia, when young Romans put into a box the names of young maidens and then drew the names by chance for partners at the coming Lupercalia festival, or as some authorities state, for the coming year.

A second refers to the rural tradition that "about this time of year birds choose their mates and probably thence came the custom of young men and maidens choosing valentines, or special loving friends on that day."

The third is based on the stories about a certain Valentine of early Roman days, an uncanonized saint who has become the patron saint of the day. The several St. Valentines listed in the canon are not identified with this patron of February 14.

designed for easy ironing, if needed, in Berkshire Hathaway cotton satin at about \$1.60 a yard. Pattern 2794 is sleeveless and done in cotton with the stenciled look of batik printing, by Crompton; about \$1.40 a yard. Pattern 2795 has the semi-fitted imperial look, interpreted in drip-dry cotton with a delicate Japanese spray motif—by Springmaid; about \$1.00 a yard. Have neat closing lines via Coats & Clark zippers.

The ensemble takes over in new homespun textures—including basketweaves and hopsackings, now in light weighted versions. Best bet in print: tapestries. Pattern 2832 combines a bell-skirted, high-line dress with matching back-buttoned jacket. Sew it up in Milliken's soft basket weave; about \$4.00 a yard. For a spring ensemble of many moods pattern 2828 is real stunning. The coat has a wide-away collar and above elbow sleeves; in cotton hopsack—printed with medallion motifs by Lowenstein; about \$1.30 a yard. The dress is of combed homespun cotton by Hope Skillman; about \$2.50 a yard.

All patterns are by Simplicity and fabrics come in a wide array of colors such as: bursting yellows and oranges, hot pinks and tossed greens. They may be found in any of the better stores.

Right now there ought to be a pleasant itch in your fingers—sew and look smart this spring—start on your wardrobe now.

**Vivian Calloway:** "I don't think it will actually take the place of rock 'n' roll, but it will gain wide popularity among teen-agers."

**Ernest Dean:** "As far as I am concerned, it already has."

**Eleanor Reid:** "I think that jazz has a good possibility of becoming the favorite."

**Robert Betts:** "Yes."

**Ann Cobbs:** "No, because jazz is only good for relaxation."

**Archie Callaham:** "Yes, because rock 'n' roll hits last only for a season, but jazz hits last indefinitely."

**Robert Pollard:** "Sure jazz will push Rock 'n' Roll back to the "Cut-Bucket" time. Jazz is steadily rising to the stage where it will be the most."

## What Is In Your Pocketbook?

By Betty M. Culpepper

These are a few items found in the purse of a young lady. All are essential in one way or another to the charm, brilliance, and beauty of the young lady.

- face powder
- lipstick
- powder puff
- nail file
- comb
- brush
- mirror
- tissues
- coin purse or billfold
- pencil and pad
- pen
- ink
- library card
- deodorant
- money
- chewing gum
- scotch tape
- hole punchers

## Let's Read Awhile

By Betty M. Culpepper

*Julie*

By Margaret M. Craig

Whether you are a boy or girl would have a lot to do with whether you would enjoy Briar-ton College. If you are a boy, the fact that there are six girls to every boy might make it appear a little like paradise. But for a girl this situation can be something of a headache and Julie Sheldon was desperate. Desperate, that is, until she discovered that even with a six to one handicap, she could still attract her share of the opposite sex.

*Julie* tells the story of problems which might confront any girl in a predominately female college, and it does so without resort to the usual tricks of wildness, slang, and juvenile delinquency upon the part of the teenage characters.

*The Body in the Library*

By Agatha Christie

When the strangled body of a beautiful young lady is found in the library of a country gentleman, it causes quite a stir. Miss Marple, an amateur detective and neighbor, steps in to use her intuition and keen mind to solve this mystery. The tendency of everyone in a murder mystery to disregard the truth whenever possible does nothing to make this job easier.

The author, Miss Christie, is famous as one of England's foremost writers of mystery. Her "Body in the Library" lives up to the tradition of fine mystery writing.

## Foreign Language Department Offers Many Adventures

By Grace Shearer

If you are looking for thrills and adventure, why not take a foreign language? If you do, you will have a chance to turn back the pages of history and see Rome in all its glory, or linger a while with the heroes of ancient history. You will have a chance to see Paris and thrill to the wonders of this exotic city. You will also have an opportunity to learn the foundation of our own language and watch the meanings of words which we use daily come into being.

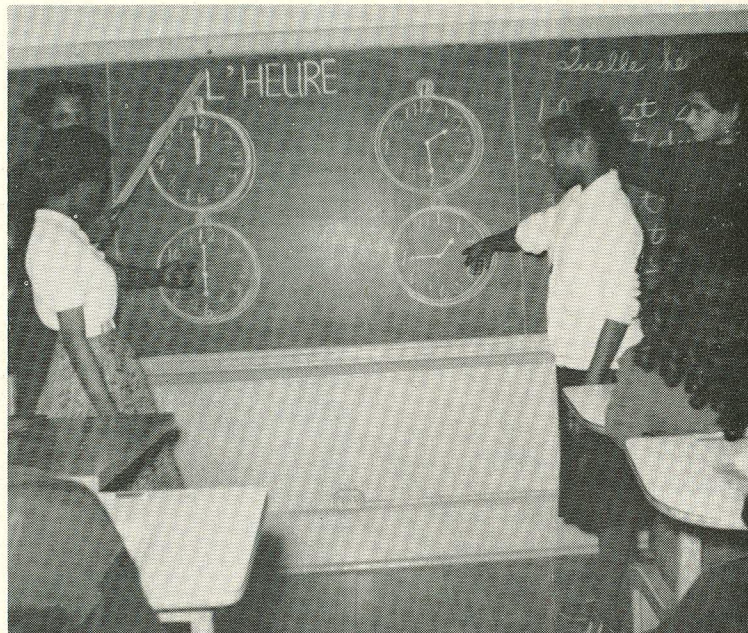
The Foreign Language Department has two clubs, Romani Hodierni for Latin students and Le Cercle Francais for French students.

Averaging seven or more meetings a year, both clubs function to enrich the students' cultural background by increasing their knowledge of Greek, the Romans, the French, and the countries in which they live.

The motto of the Latin Club is "Labor omnia vincit" ("Labor conquers all"); the motto of the French Club is "Il faut travailler pour reussir" ("It is necessary to work in order to succeed".)

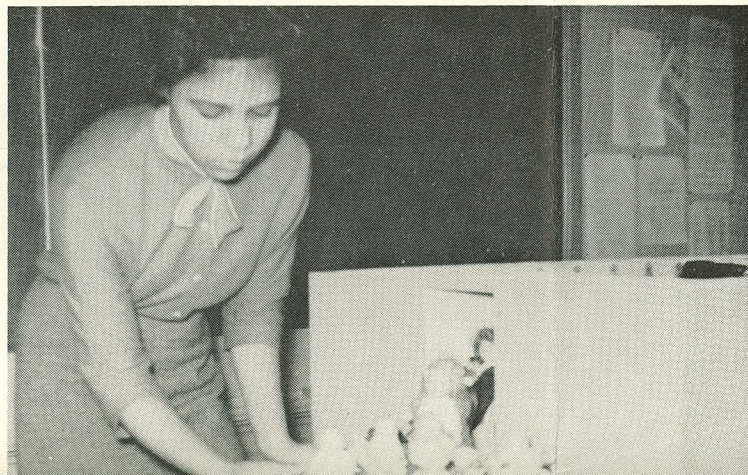
Gold and white are the colors of the Latin Club and pink and blue of French Club.

The officers of the two clubs are as follows: (Latin) president, Ethel Reid; vice-president, Goldie Canody; secretary, Mary Steptoe; assistant secretary, Kate Graves; treasurer, Handy With-



French I students listen attentively while their instructor, Miss J. E. Irvine, explains how to tell time in French.

Staff Photo by Dabney McCain.



## Poets Speak

### THE SNOWSTORM

By James Giles

The snows covered the valleys low;  
The ice blanketed the rippling stream;  
And the howling North Wind began to blow;  
Life was only a frozen dream.

Gales of morning, with their chilling air,  
Swept through each forest and o'er each lew  
To chide every heart that lingered there  
Recalling spring's sugared skies of blue.

The whole world glimmered in horrified whiteness  
And grieved from the pain of devastation  
When winter's wrath stopped not to rest  
Or gave a chance for restoration.

Weak souls wept; the strong did moan  
As the last firewood burned to ash.  
It seemed to echo that fearful groan  
When again the wind used its icy lash.

Not one ray of hope broke the gloom,  
Which grew with every passing hour,  
And threatened to all, a dismal doom,  
Like that of a frozen summer flower.

Still the ravage of the savage

Civil War seems inevitable. Eden Day could have found no worse time to fall in love with Yankee Cabot Murray.

But, since love was never a respecter of man-made rules, they did fall in love, and not even when Cabot returned to Williamsburg in the uniform of a Union officer did Eden hesitate. Only when she discovered that Cabot was acting as a spy, did her love turn to hate.

Miss Thane has built an absorbing story of love and war and connected her characters with historical personages and places.

*Dawn's Early Light*  
By Elswyth Thane

*Dawn's Early Light* has its scene in Colonial Williamsburg a few years before the Revolutionary War. The story is concerned with the lives of two transplanted Englishmen, Julian Day and St. John Sprague, and the three women who love them.

Regina Greensleeves, who loves St. John, does not let this stop her from flirting with Julian. The realization that Julian is in love with Regina does nothing to make the lives of Dorthea, St. John's sister, and Tibby Mawes easier.

With the Revolution as a background and the diversified loyalties which it caused, Miss Thane has woven the threads of the lives of her characters into the lives of historical figures such as Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and George Mason.

It's wiser being good than bad;  
It's safer being meek than fierce;  
It's fitter being sane than mad.  
—Browning.

treasurer; and Lucille Withers and Eleanor Reid, chaplains.

*Festival Days Among the Romans* and *The Roman Wedding* are two projects being studied by Latin students. Through the first project the students are gaining a knowledge of ancient celebrations! Through the second, they are learning something about ancient wedding customs in Rome.

Ethel Reid, Peggy Joplin, Miriam Thomas, Jean Gilmore, Raymond Chambers, and Euphazine Reid are chairmen of this project.

The study of a foreign language will provide a rich historical background. From it one can learn facts relating to the peoples of the past and their influence on our civilization. It will take you into the fairyland of myths where you may meet the most fantastic characters which far surpass Disneyland.

The study of Latin can be an "Open Sesame" to the understanding of the Romance languages. It can be an "Aladdin's lamp" by which one can get the opportunity to drink of the knowledge of other fields.

Whether one pursues higher education or ends with high school training, he will need a foreign language for intelligent living.

A knowledge of French is required for the understanding of many current novels, of menus, and informative media where such expressions as "fait accompli," hor d'oeuvre, a la carte, and many others are used as freely as English.

If a foreign language is not studied in high school, it must be studied in college, for higher de-

**These Latin II students are looking over the Roman home which their class furnished as an outgrowth of their study of the Roman Wedding and Festival Days Among the Romans.**

Staff Photo by Dabney McCain.

## GUESS WHO?

William "Colonel" Johnson

**Can you associate the quotes below with a teacher at Dunbar?**

1. "That's tough!"
2. "Definitely!"
3. "All right, boy! Come back and go down the right way."
4. "All right, Paul Williams!"
5. "Boy, keep quiet!"
6. "Now, boys and girls . . ."
7. "Go back!"
8. "Please stand by for an announcement."
9. "Indoor recess!"
10. "Uh huh!"
11. "Quiet, please!"
12. "All right, class!"
13. "I think that I will give you a little reminder."
14. "Why didn't you go to detention yesterday?"
15. "May I help you?"
16. "Learn to apply your formulas."
17. "Take five!"

grees demand that a person qualify in two foreign languages. Who is it then who will not be fascinated by these interesting subjects?

## Laughs

By Anne McCoy

From the report of the Williamsburg, Va. police department:

"Eleven patients escaped from Eastern State Hospital. Thirteen patients were returned."

Hotel Owner: "Why are you checking out?"

Guest: "I got the idea when I saw the termites leaving."

18. "Okay, pal!"
19. "Vivian, play that again, please."
20. "Watch out!"
21. "Some of you people are going to be here next year."
22. "All right, meathead!"
23. "I'm here every afternoon."
24. "You're wrong, pal!"
25. "Iron Chancellor!"
26. "I don't know what I'm going to do with you people."
27. "Rosser, straighten up those chairs and tables."

(Answers on page 4, col. 1)

Justice is truth in action.  
—Disraeli.

He profits most who serves best.—Sheldon.

bleak.  
Trembling lips uttered no word of relief  
As the long minutes were slowly spent.  
On some faces only a look of grief;  
While others, silently, did repent.

A whistle—! A hiss—! The wind was still;  
The sorrow-filled snow dared not to fall!  
The room with joyous praise was filled  
As the fire blazed new life into all.

Yesterday there was grief, pain, and sorrow;  
But today there's a hope of a tomorrow.

## A VALENTINE

By Laura E. Richards

Oh, little loveliest lady mine!  
What shall I send for your valentine?  
Summer and flowers are far away,  
Gloomy old Winter is king today,  
Buds will not blow, and sun will not shine;  
What shall I do for a valentine?  
Prithee, Saint Valentine, tell me here.  
Why do you come at this time o' year?  
Plenty of days when lilies are white,  
Plenty of days when sunbeams are bright;  
But now, when everything's dark and drear,  
Why do you come, Saint Valentine dear?

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

By Moose Brown

Hello Basketball Fans! Now that the gridiron season is over, our attention is centered around basketball. The Dunbar Poets began the 1958-59 basketball season with an unbeaten string.

They defeated Maggie Walker High by a score of 46-42. The game was close all the way, but the Richmond five cut the lead to a single point at half time. Dunbar again threatened to run away with the game in the third

### J. V.'s Win Two Conference Games

By Robert "Grass" Saunders

Dunbar's Baby Poets under their new coach, Mr. E. W. Skinner, inaugurated their season with two (2) straight wins to continue their winning ways. The District J. V. Champs of 1958 successfully defeated Addison High Junior Varsity in their first home conference game. In the tilt against Addison High Junior Varsity, Dunbar's J. V. was paced by Robert Saunders who scored 14 points, followed up by Freddie Reynolds who scored 10 points. In that particular contest the backboards were controlled by Calvin Hull, Bobby Jackson and Warren Canada. Also, from the outside we had two sharp shooters, Hillary York and Harry Saunders.

Dunbar's Junior Varsity defeated West End of Clarksville by a score of 41-33. Again the backboards were controlled by Bobby Jackson and Calvin Hull. The high point men in that game were Robert Saunders and Harry

period, opening a seven point gap, but Walker came on to close the gap to four points. Then the teams exchanged points for points from then on.

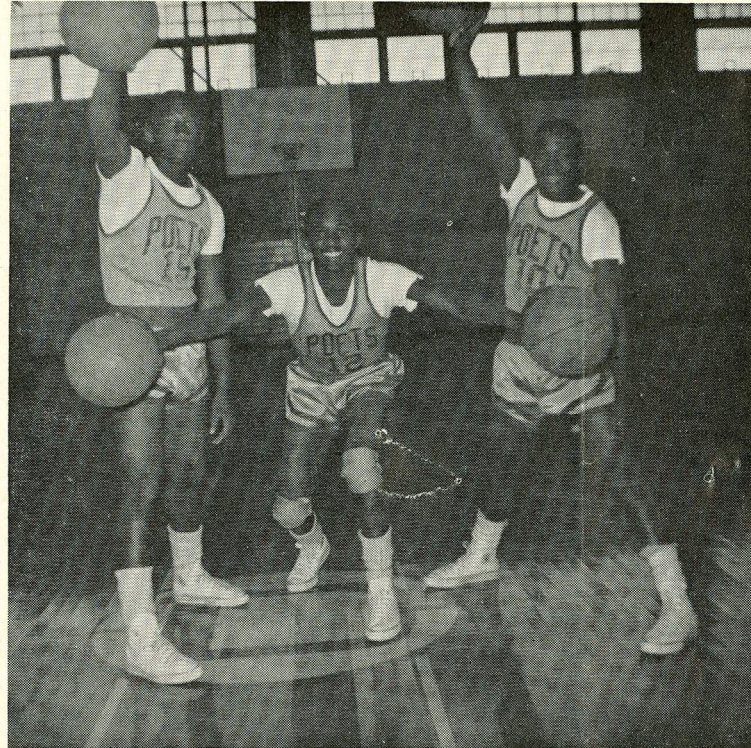
On December 12 the Poets turned back Rosenwald by a score of 56-44. Now with their minds on the district visitation trophy, they topped the West End five with little or no trouble. West End, after a hot first quarter, cooled noticeably when Dunbar shifted its defenses. Then the Poets rolled on from there to a 54-39 score. It was Dunbar's third in a row.

January 9 the Dunbar Poets rallied to beat the Addison Bull Dogs. The contest was a "hum-dinger" all the way. Addison went ahead, only to have fans cheer the Poets on to a 72-66 victory. This is a year that will be long remembered by the sports fans at Dunbar and around the "burg." Along with its good achievements, the sports world was shocked to see a performance by a boy who only stands 5-10. To you he is known as Lutheran Wiley, but to me he is known as a teammate. The athletic world has always had exceptional stars, and he is one of them. He has led Dunbar to victory in every game.

### A VALENTINE

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

I've searched the gardens all



Co-captains Charles Wynn, Lutheran Wiley, and Melvin Brown are smilingly looking ahead toward their goal this season. Of course, everyone knows that their goal is the district championship and another trophy.

Staff Photo by Dabney McCain.

## The Sportsman's Creed

Submitted by LaVerne Jones

### The Player

He plays for the love of the game. He wins without boasting. He loses without excuses and never quits. He respects officials and accepts their decision without question. He never forgets that he represents his school and coach.

### The Coach

He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to

*The Spectator*

He never boos a player or official; he appreciates a good play no matter who makes it; he knows that the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "Sports."

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMN

## CLUB PRESIDENT RECEIVES LETTER FROM FRANCE

By Joyce Braxton

Evelyn Hancock, president of Le Cercle Francais, was the first club member to receive correspondence from abroad. Her letter was in reply to a letter she wrote to Mlle. Hélène Collomb, Ronte de Vvolay Torare (Rhône) France.

Mlle. Collomb is sixteen years old. She attends the "college" in her city. ("College" in France corresponds to the primary, Junior High, Senior High and sometimes the first two years of the college in America.) Her subjects are French, chemistry, science, English, trade, book-keeping, history and geography.

Like most teen-agers of Dunbar, Mlle. Collomb likes reading, dancing, and the movies. Her favorite stars are Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor. She remarked, "I even dance."

## CUPID'S ARROW

"Birdlanders" and "Scratchers," the little guy with the arrow, has struck again. Care to lend two eyes?

L. G. and F. L. have received earth angels, namely M. C. H. and A. C.

H. W. proved that good things come to those who wait when G. L. came into his life.

J. G., a certain girl is wild about you. Why not dedicate one of your beautiful poems to her?

Girls, it's no use in following M. F., because he has eyes only

## Intramural Tournament Planned

By Edythe Shepherd

Members of the girls' physical education classes are planning an intramural basketball tournament which will take place sometime in February.

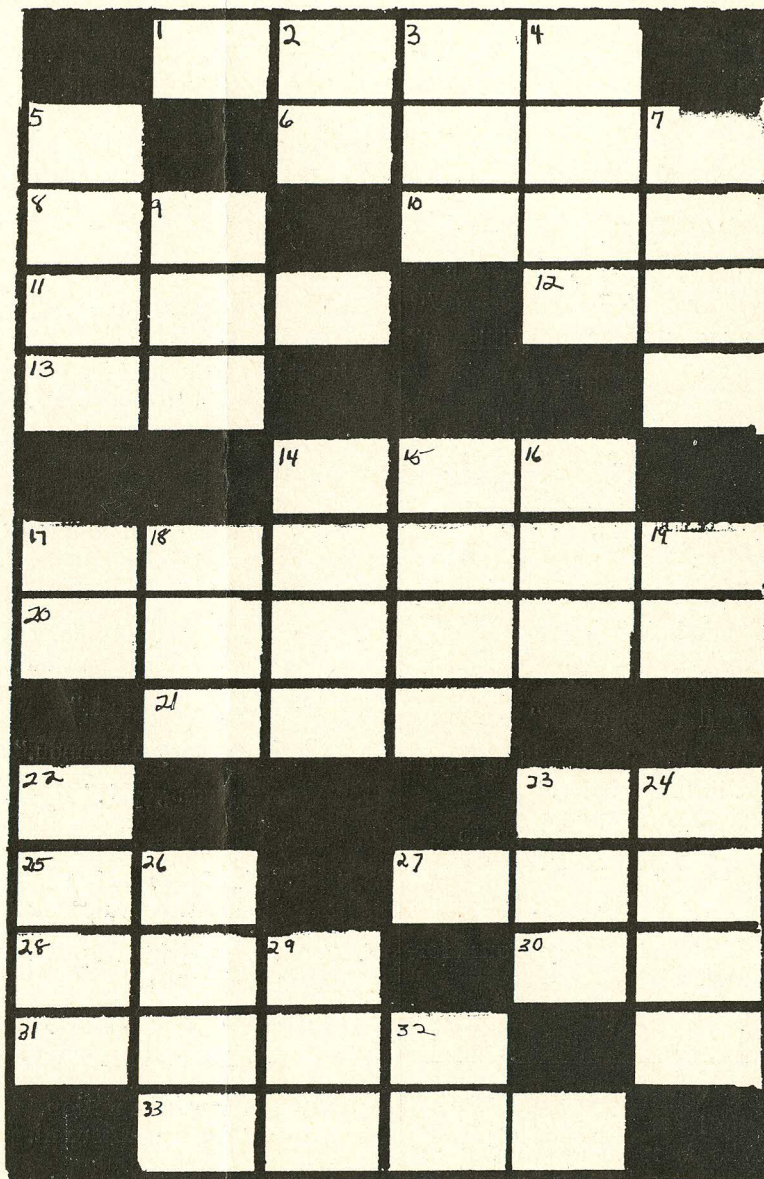
There will be single eliminations based on physical education classes rather than grade levels or homerooms. The winning team from Miss Goins' classes will play the winning team from Miss Graham's classes. If the teachers consent to participate in a student-faculty game, the winner from the two classes will be their opponent.

### ANSWERS

1. Mr. Clark
2. Mrs. Womack
3. Mr. Mitchell
4. Mr. Thornhill
5. Mr. Russell
6. Miss Lomax
7. Mr. Watson
8. Mr. Seay
9. Mrs. Weeden
10. Mr. Robinson
11. Miss Fain
12. Mr. Mitchell
13. Miss Lomax
14. Mr. Seay
15. Mrs. Davis
16. Mr. Washington
17. Mr. Skinner
18. Mr. Pinn
19. Mrs. Coleman
20. Miss Irvine
21. Mr. Cardwell
22. Mr. Waters
23. Mrs. Obey
24. Mr. Pinn
25. Mr. Ferguson
26. Miss Jordan
27. Mr. Thornhill

And the snow beats down on my poor little head;  
So, little loveliest lady mine,  
Here is my heart for your valentine.

He knows the rules. He calls them as he sees them. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself. He knows the game is for the boys and tells them to crave the spotlight.



By Barbara Fletcher

mannerable ways. If you fit this description, please notify Miss Langhorne Jefferson.

### Wanted

"Someone to mend a broken heart left by a 'Smooth Operator'."—Roberta Rose

A strong chain to hold Howard.—Gwendolyn Webster

A weekend with no homework.—Annie Mae Sandidge

The quick arrival of June 11th.—Senior Class of "59".

### Request — Male

Is there anyone who can fill the "temporary" vacancy left by a former graduate. If interested, phone VI 5-1814.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

1. Short for Barbara
6. Worn on the head
8. Abb. for Applied Geometry
10. Female Kangaroo
11. Causes Friction
12. Abb. for North America
13. Abb. for Simple Sentence
14. Grown kitten
17. One who works at a flour mill
20. Food for squirrels
21. Personality
22. Short for Alfred
25. Abb. for "that is"
27. Awkward person—b
28. Sticky, black substance
30. Television
31. Engrave by biting out with an acid
33. Left by a wound

### DOWN

2. Abb. for alternating current
3. Sac
4. Whirl
5. Automobiles
7. Sudden sound
9. Short for McGustavus
14. Lead, so as to impede motion
15. Girl's name—y
16. Dix in French

One of the youngest couples at D. H. S. is composed of R. S. and J. S. I hope that they will still be in love when they graduate.

E. W., is it P. G., E. S., or P. H.?

C. W., your love is much closer than you think!

It's awful to want that which you can't have, isn't it, B. D.?

Girls, since you got such beautiful Christmas gifts, I do hope you will receive more for Valentine's Day. (A hint to the wise is sufficient.)

B. B. has eyes for quite a "Pretty" target these days. I wonder how long it will last.

P. F. knows the correct time to cut out, but mainly in. Agree?

"Snook" went deep-sea diving and came up with pearls for his girl.

Holding a conversation with B. F.—and you simply must—every other word seems to be Gus. . . .

Love seems to be standing still for D. Mc. again.

V. T. and L. B. are back together again.

J. A. and P. S. are seemingly making a go of things okay.

The ideal Christmas gifts seemed to have been: sweaters, crosses, and identification bracelets.

Until next issue, try to let Cupid shoot an arrow into your heart; it's a wonderful feeling.

17. Short for Mother
18. Frozen water
19. Abb. for Red Sea
22. "Every—" by the Chantels
23. Abb. for altitude
24. Strong feeling of affection
26. Devours
29. Abb. for Royal Crown Cola
32. Ho! Ho! Ho! —! —! —!