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Class of 1952

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"HE WHO LABORS, CONQUERS"

- Tallest Boys Edward Carter, George Berry
- Tallest Girls Rosamond Anderson, Marie Smith
- Shortest Boys Allen Robey, George Shepherd
- Shortest Girls Doris Jones, Doris Calloway
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- Most Handsome Boy William Irvine
- Most Attractive Girl Griselda Taliaferro
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- Cutest Girl Ann Cobbs
- Smallest Girls Doris Calloway, Josephine Alexander
- Most Lady-like Elizabeth Camm
- Most Unassuming Boy Louis Early
- Most Unassuming Girl Doris Young
- Best Actors Conrad Trimiar, Percy Robertson
- Softest Voice Mattie Gill
- Prettiest Complexion (Boy) Vincent Harvey
- Prettiest Complexion (Girl) Elizabeth Camm
- Best Physique John Morris
- Best Cook Dorothy Pollard
- Best Seamstresses Elaine Everette, Mary Bradley, Emma Gills
- Most Popular (Boy) Rolland Brown
- Most Popular (Girl) Marie Smith
- Most Pessimistic Milton Dillard
- Most Optimistic Lawrence Johnson
- Most Artistic Fillmore Hicks, William Miller, Rolland Brown
- Best Speaker Percy Robertson

- Quietest Boy Robert Lewis
- Quietest Girls Dorothy Pollard, Mary Scotts
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- Most Athletic Girl Lindell Higginbotham
- Most Courteous Boy Lawrence Johnson
- Most Courteous Girl Mildred Urquhart
- Neatest Boys Allen Robey, Maceo Dillard, Herman Ford
- Neatest Girls Mildred Urquhart, Shirley Minor, Jean Woodman
- Most Tenacious Jimmie Taylor
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- Most Ostentatious John Shelton
- Prettiest Dimples Shirley Minor, Lewis Early
- Most Carefree (Boy) Douglas Bowman
- Most Carefree (Girl) Lindell Higginbotham
- Best Dancer (Boy) Rolland Brown
- Best Dancer (Girl) Lindell Higginbotham
- Prettiest Smile Jean Woodman
- Most Charming Personality (Boy) Allen Brice
- Most Charming Personality (Girl) Marie Smith
- Best Singers Rosamond Anderson, William Miller,
Mary Miller, Rolland Brown
- Most Sedate Elizabeth Camm
- Best Leader Lawrence Johnson
- Most Studious Gwendolyn Thornhill
- Biggest Apple Polisher Herman Ford
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INQUIRING REPORTER

By Clara E. Holmes

QUESTION: *What about Dunbar will you miss most after graduation?*

Elaine Everette: "Most of all I'll miss my friends, especially in the Sophomore Class."

Edward Carter: "I'll miss the teachers, the small plays and my honorable coaches. Most of all, however, I'll miss Bernice McCain."

Emmajean Gills: "Most of all I'll miss my clothing class where we always heard 'Close your

Make Success Your Goal

By Frances Scruggs

Usually when students enter Dunbar, they have some purpose or set goal they are attempting to reach, and high school is merely another step in this direction.

For a better chance of reaching one's destination, we must first be a success here at home in Dunbar. One way of insuring just such a step is by working hard to become a member of "The Hill City Chapter of the National Honor Society."

Being a member of this organization is to itself a complete

My Memories

By Mildred Urquhart

Soon we will be leaving our Alma Mater where we have spent five long years striving to prepare ourselves for the tasks which await us in life.

When the members of the Senior Class look back over high school days what thoughts reflect in their memories? What thoughts reflect in my memory?

I remember that September day very well. As I arrived at this new school, I took a few moments to look at and admire this temple which was going to aid me for five years.

During my freshman days I spent my time trying to get used to the school and curricula.

In my Sophomore year, now acquainted with high school life, I buckled down to my studies.

Well, my Junior year was one of more participation in extra-curricula activities for me. This was the first year we had a Dunbar flag and I was very proud to carry it. It was in this year that Miss Irvine gave her time and patience in helping me write an essay which won Honorable Mention. Also during this year my allowance was smashed. We had to pay Class dues! The summer of my Junior Year I received an opportunity to attend a Junior Red Cross Center at Wellesley College. Thanks to those who made this possible.

Here we are at last to my Senior year! During this year I succeeded Olivia Hill as President of the Junior Red Cross. When the average list was posted, I stood seventh with an average of 92.34. I was very happy this year to have made the National Honor Society. Life during my Senior

Count To Ten

By Shirley Claxton

Is it so very hard for each one of us to follow a code of ethics? Do we have to be told not to do this and not to do the other or can we judge for ourselves what is right and what is wrong? Most of us will answer "no" to those two questions, and some who answer "no" know that they are fooling themselves as well as others.

Many of us wished to adopt a code of ethics, but since this code has been adopted we have reason to ask ourselves and others just what good has it done the Student Council to take time and get up this wonderful code? Some have blotted this code not only with ink but with dishonesty and other bad traits of character. There is only one way to eradicate this horrible blot. We must and we should read our code of ethics over and over again and not just use it for a blotter. If necessary we should carry it around with us every day until we can learn to follow and obey each one of the wonderful rules which the students compounded. They didn't make these rules for the fun of having something to do, but they made them for the benefit of all of Dunbar and for our personal benefit.

What kind of adult will a person make who won't let a fellow-student leave a dime on the desk for a few minutes? What kind of citizen will a person make who insists upon destroying his fellow-student's property or insists upon lying about anything? Thou shalt not lie (period).

Have you ever heard the parable of the man who asked God how he could inherit eternal life? The first answer given to this man was that he had to abide by

vinced that advertisements are an aid to mental growth because they are informative, artistic and stimulating. Big business through this medium transports me to distant countries where I meet strange people and learn of their equally strange way of life. Dole and Libby take me to Hawaii; Firestone shows me the rubber trees of Africa; the coffee producers finance my trip to the plantations of Brazil.

Not only does advertisement permit me the luxury of travel, but it also enlarges my vocabulary and increases my general store of information. Dinosaur, mermaid, fiesta, skiing, sombrero and a host of terms once unfamiliar are now usable members of my vocabulary. I have not had to reach for the encyclopedia in order to learn why February 26 is called Pancake Day or how maple sugar is secured in Vermont, or in what country the figure of Christ stands guard over the harbor.

Finding pictures of Venus, The Winged Horse, Mercury with which to illustrate my Latin notebook was practically easy, for unconsciously American advertisement is doing an excellent job of preserving the best in Art. Some producers attract the attention of the public to their products by reproducing Renaissance Art; others use scenes from American history; still others capitalize on American tradition. I got my first glimpse of the famous Japanese cherry blossoms in a magazine advertisement.

Any student who really wants to improve his style in writing can certainly find in modern advertisement both incentive and model. Contests of all types flourish

we always heard—'Close your mouth girls,' and especially my new friend."

Raymond Steptoe: "Most of all I'll miss Mr. Mitchell worrying me to death in Economics I."

Ann Cobbs: "Most of all I'll miss Miss Holmes telling me to discard my chewing gum daily."

John Shelton: "I'll miss being treated in a cruel way by some of the teachers at Dunbar."

Lindell Higginbotham: "I'll miss participation in athletic affairs."

Vincent B. Harvey: "I'll miss most of all D. S. and that doesn't stand for Dunbar School."

Nannie Parrish: "Most of all I'll miss Mr. Mitchell's Economics I class."

Herman Ford: "I'll miss the teachers, students and principal, but most of all the chorus."

George Berry: "The many friends I have gained during my stay at Dunbar will be missed most by me."

Berda Mack: "I'll miss Roland Brown's noise in the home-room."

By Emmajean Gills

QUESTION: How do you feel about leaving Dunbar?

Elizabeth Camm: "I feel very sad about leaving the members of my Dunbar family, but the five years spent here have been beneficial and enjoyable."

Fillmore Hicks: "I am exceedingly glad to leave because I am very tired of this place."

Doris Jones: "I have enjoyed being at Dunbar and I hate very much to leave. I hope that the rest of my Dunbar family will enjoy it as much as I have."

Milton Dillard: "I feel so sad about leaving Dunbar that I can't express myself."

Dorothy Pollard: "I feel happy about leaving school, because I hope to get a job in the bakery."

Being a member of this organization is in itself a complete success of one's character, service, leadership, and scholastic standing here at Dunbar. For the true meaning or definition of this organization is "Success."

Knowing these things and looking with pride at the old and newly selected members, we are greatly inspired with plans and determination to obtain just such an honor and in doing so become a member of "Success" or "The Hill City Chapter of the National Honor Society."

Class Of 1952 Observe Senior Day

By Nancy L. Minnis

As usual Senior Day began with a program presented by the Senior Class. This year's play which was entitled, "He Who Labors, Conquers" consisted of the following characters: Jimmie Taylor, Rosamand Anderson, Herman Ford, Mattie Gills, William Irvine, William Miller, Lucy Rucker and Marie Smith. The scripture, the prayer and the introductory remarks were by Doris Jones. After the play Percy Robertson gave a toast to the class, the toast was written by another Senior, Conrad Trimiar.

Following the play the Seniors replaced the faculty members until the sixth period when they went to the auditorium to hear Mr. George Davis and Miss Eleanor Owen, from Virginia State College, talk about attending college.

For many years the seniors will remember May 8, 1952. Senior Day is wonderful, because it gives the student, acting as the teacher, a chance to see how they have acted at one time; and it is also good experience for the seniors. So let us all be looking forward to our Senior Day.

Society Life during my Senior year proved to be a hustle and bustle, hurrying here and there, getting ready for Class Night, Baccalaureate and Commencement; buying a class ring; sending invitations and again paying class dues!

Now at the end of my high school days I realize with sorrow that I will be leaving my Alma Mater. Through these years I have tried to do my best. But this isn't the end for me! Much work lies unexplored in the future. I must go out and meet this challenge and I must succeed!

Thanks to all the teachers for being so patient and understanding in teaching me. I have had fun and also gained knowledge and will often come back to see my Alma Mater.

Au Revoir.

A Few Words

By Lucy Blair

A few words must be written about the class of 1952. What a fine class! Will there be another? Yes. This class is really the backbone of Dunbar. The students of this class have worked in order to succeed, and most of the members of this class have succeeded. Dunbar has lost such good talented people as Grace White (School Pianist), Edith Ware, (Drum Major), Waddell Thomas (Football Player), Barbara Thurman (Chorus and Cheerleader), William Miller (Pianist), Conrad Trimiar (Actor), Sarah Shearer (Brain), and many others. This class has helped other Dunbarians to enjoy life.

May and June are great months for all seniors. Someday these months will be great to many others. Do your very best in Dunbar, for in the end a few words will be written about you.

man was that he had to abide by the Ten Commandments. We need go no further, but stop right here. I would like to ask those who persistently break every law that you help to make how can you ever attempt to abide by the Ten Commandments?

The next time you are thinking of something which you may consider comical, but which the other fellow may be deeply hurt over, count to ten and while you are counting, think of your "Code of Ethics."

"What Advertising Means To Me"

By Elizabeth Camm

The road to advertisement beginning with the town crier and extending to skywriting and singing commercials has been long and varied. The simple procedure of making a public announcement, or of spreading the news about the quality, kind, use and price of a particular article has become an important part of American business, big and small. Advertisement is truly the link between the people and the business. Everyday, everywhere we see billboards and posters of all kinds and descriptions. The pages of our newspapers and magazines are literally crowded with ads; daily we receive in our homes booklets, letters, cards and catalogues advertising merchandise or publicizing some campaign designed for social improvement.

I do not propose, however, to justify the slogan "It pays to advertise" but rather to consider the subject from another more personal angle. I am inclined to value advertisement very highly because I see it as an aid to mental development; I see it as a means to enjoying a better life; I see it as America.

Glancing through the pages of any magazine, one is easily con-

model. (contests of all types flourish; complete a statement in twenty-five words; write a slogan add the last line of a jingle. In good advertisements the sentences are concise, colorful, and varied in form. Surely I could want for no better model.

Aside from contributing to my mental development, advertisement makes it possible for the average American (and that includes me) to enjoy a better way of life materially and spiritually. Necessities and many luxuries are within our reach because skillfully planned advertising campaigns open up national and international markets. When the demand for a product is great, the production is increased. Mass production naturally results in lower prices, greater job opportunities and mass buyers. Thus millions are spent and I am able to see and hear renowned artists and great actors in famous operas and dramas. Programs such as Ave Maria, The Greatest Story, The Message of Israel, and the various plays which have as their theme: "Crime does not pay" emphasize for me the principles of Christian living. Without a doubt advertisement has given us the world's highest standard of living.

Finally, advertisement means home, America. The huge red and white billboard perched on the hill overlooking our city, the big Red Cross on Church Street, the use-Burma-Shave-posts on the highways are as much a part of America as the hot dog and the World Series.

Advertisement pays big dividends not only to the producer but also to me.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

By Marie Smith

"And what is so rare as a day in June?" That's what Lowell says, but we are saying "Happy Birthday" to you who are celebrating your anniversary this month. Those who are celebrating it are as follows: Alvin Banks, George Blair, Irvine Bradley, Allen Brice, Gearldine Brown, Beulah Burks, Ocie Burford, Doreatha Cheatham, Marion Coleman, Shirley Colmore, Helen Cox, Robert Davis, Leroy Giles, Jean Hubbard, Doris Jones, Jesse Lewis, Raymond Loving, Victor Miller, Levi Morris, Gloria Mosley, Walter Parrish, Mildred Payne, Dewey Preston, John Preston, Lucy Rucker, William Sadler, John Stamps, Helen Shaw, Levonne Stamps, Raymond Steptoe, Elizabeth Stone, Jimmie Taylor, Henry White, Joe Wilson, William Womack and Charles York.

Classified Column

Just Vacated: Room 204, seating capacity 41 seniors. Ideal conditions. Charming landlady. Applicants must have at least 14 credits.

For Sale: Slightly used vocal cords and flat notes. Contact Roland Brown anytime between now and 1962.

Excellent speaking voice. See Lawrence Johnson.

Lost: Several bad habits which were prominent during the Freshman year. Here's hoping that classes to follow can lose them as easily as we did. The Senior class.

Help Wanted: Man six feet weighing 200 lbs. to fill vacated football shoes of brainy Fillmore

National Honor Society

By Nancy L. Minnis

One of the most interesting events that occurs at Dunbar High School annually is the National Honor Society, which took place May 14, 1952. Only those with the following qualifications are capable of becoming members of this organization: Leadership, Service, Character and Scholarship.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Inductive Service of the National Honor Society was held at Dunbar, to which the public was invited. The program was as follows: Processional in which the chorus marched in, followed by the National Honor Society members. The National Anthem was sung by the audience, after which Rosamond E. Anderson sang the Lord's Prayer. The chorus, directed by Mr. Louis J. Johnson, gave their first selection, "Adoramus Te Christe." The members of the N. H. S. gave the initiation ceremony during which Mr. Seay, the principal of the school, presented the pins. Then the chorus rendered its second selection, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place." Mr. Seay introduced the speaker, Dr. Robert P. Daniel from the Virginia State College. After this speech the audience sang the Alma Mater. After the program was over a reception was held for the visitors and the N. H. S. in the Commercial Foods Department.

This year there were 17 members inducted into the N. H. S. They are as follows: Emma Banks, Emma J. Gills, Marcia Wright, Mary Woodland, Chloeteal Steptoe, Anna Johnson, Anne Abbott, Carolyn Hughes, Rosetta Johnson, Pearl Sandifer, Elaine

Spin The Platter

By Emmajean Gills

Hello guys and gals, Let's cuddle up with the "Blue Lights Way Down Low." We'll serve "One Mint-Julep" in the "Middle of the Night."

"Heavenly Father" this is the last day of school. Please "Forgive" the teachers for giving us so much homework and "Forget" about school during our vacation. We've had more than "5, 10, 15 Hours" of school work.

One lower classman said to an upper classman:

"Dearest," "I Will Wait," till "Eternity" if I can just graduate from Dunbar.

The former seniors will be spinning the "Wheel of Fortune" in September gazing into some youngster's eyes saying, "Will You Be Mine?"

Okay, "Boney" I hope you will have a nice vacation! "Tell Me Why," "Lola Lee."

I have enjoyed writing Spin the Platter and I'm sorry that I'm leaving. I hope that all of you will enjoy your summer vacation wisely, but spend it wisely!

May Festival

By Francis Scruggs

On May 23, at 2:00 p. m. on the Dunbar Athletic Field, spectators were entertained and thrilled at the events of the May Festival held there.

The spectacle began with the Crowning of Emma Ross as May Queen and Charles McCain as King. The attendants were Carolyn Lewis, Lila Smith, Mary Woodland, Frida Harris, Emmajean Gills, Ernestine Ward, Roslyn Martin, Lillian Jones, Griselda Taliaferro and Gloria Scott.

The remainder of the program

On Graduation

The Sadness of Farewell

By A. Conrad Trimiar

Out of the night comes the dark, The sounding of the bell, The passing of life's shadowed dream, The sadness of farewell.

Other griefs have I known, Other thoughts that sear But this I cannot tarry on Without sadness and a tear.

Yet I cannot help recalling The blessedness of the by gone years, And I can but remember The worries, toils, wrath, and tears.

Farewell to those who shared with me The blessedness of the time, Farewell to those immortals here Who helped to make my dreams sublime.

Yet no other griefs have I known No sadnesses to foretell That with it I can compare The sadness of farewell.

Could I But Love Thee

(TO THEE DELORES)

By A. Conrad Trimiar

Could I but love thee as thou art Of my immortal dreams, Without the thought of an end So soon, as time creeps in its pace unseen.

Perhaps thou mightiest have been to me As angels art to the heavens above, Could I have loved thee with all my heart

For only that shows true love

He Who Labors Conquers

By A. Conrad Trimiar

It is not he who sits alone In some place of solitude, Or lies supinely on his back In some supernatural mood.

II

It is not he who all day Like the wayfaring vagabond Walks aimlessly onward his way At the approach of a coming storm.

III

But it is he who toils all day In God's blazing sun, Who turns the earth with his plow Retiring when day is done.

IV

It is he who sets a goal in sight, Not he who stops at jeers It is only just to toil we must, For he who labors conquers.

"A Wish Come True"

Four years hath passed since we began Our long and toilsome task. We've worked with all our minds and hearts And victory is ours at last.

Though great hardships did come our way, We didn't give up the fight. We only struggled that much more And things worked out all right.

This is the one thing each one wants; To have his wish come true, To know that he has finally done What he set out to do.

As we look back upon the years We've spent in this dual world

LAST

weighing 200 lbs. to fill vacated football shoes of brainy Fillmore Hicks.

Twenty-two brilliant seniors qualified to stand the rigors of chemistry. A sharp shooting basketball ace to bump his head on the basket rim where Edward Carter used to. See Mr. Waters. Band to replace the Bops must be of the highest caliber to be able to live up to the fine reputation the Bops have established.

Stop! You needn't look further, we have just the product to suit your desires. Try English VII and VIII—the only sure road to success. Ask millions who have tried it.

Found: Initiative lost by seniors last two days of school. If not called for by September, owners lose all rights. Junior Class. Please don't call; we need it.

Wanted: Magnifying glass so we can find and follow the footsteps of class of '52. The Freshman Class.

Bargains: Obsolete textbooks and workbooks and English VIII notebooks at unreasonable prices.

For Sale: Advice on how to win essay contests. Contact Elizabeth Camm. "Miss Dunbar" crown. See Marie Smith.

Position Vacant: Bearer of the Dunbar flag.

Wanted: Another accompanist for the chorus. Position left vacant by Grace White.

Familiar Quotations

"Haste maketh waste."
 "Beaten with his own rod."
 "Look ere ye leap."

—John Heywood.

"Everyone can master a grief but he that has it."

"The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool."

"Men of few words are the best men."

—Shakespeare.

Abbott, Carolyn Hughes, Rosetta Johnson, Pearl Sandifer, Elaine Everett, Emma Ross, William Womack, Theodore Phelps, Roger Anderson, Inez Anderson and Mildred Urquhart.

May Attendance

By Mildred Urquhart

Room 203	98%
Room 204	98%
Room 304	96%
Room 101	96%
Room 305	95%
Room 303	95%
Room 206	94%
Room 307	94%
Room 205	94%
Room 301	94%
Room 302	93%
Room D	93%
Room 201	93%
Room 102	92%
Room 202	90%
Room 306	88%

The remainder of the program included a drill by the major and majorettes, calisthenics by the boys, life picture of "The Angelus" and "The Two Dancers," the dance "Jealousy" done rhythmically in tune to music presented by the Dunbar Chorus, stunts, selections by the band, a May Pole dance and a very colorful bicycle parade.

Elementary school pupils were awarded prizes. While presenting the art prizes Mr. Seay awarded to Elizabeth Camm a cash prize for her essay on "What Advertisement Means To Me."

The money for the art prizes was given by the Lynchburg Chapter of the Links and the Dunbar P. T. A. Judges of the art were Miss Stella Wider, Miss Frances Rodes and Mr. Alford Johnson.

Following the program the patrons went to the school gymnasium to view the Art Exhibit and Book Bazaar.

Commencement Program

THEME: "INSIDE DUNBAR — A REPORT"

Processional: God of our Fathers.....	Warren High School Chorus
Invocation	Rev. J. E. Richards
Introduction.....	Class President, Lawrence Johnson
"Our Curriculum"	Salutatorian, Amy Taylor
"Our Student Activities"	Barbara Hughes
Hallelujah (From "Mount of Olives").....	Beethoven High School Chorus
"Our P. T. A. and Community Relations".....	Conrad Trimiar
"The Spirit of Dunbar".....	Valedictorian, Sarah Shearer
Deep River.....	H. T. Burleigh High School Chorus
Awarding of Diplomas	Mr. C. W. Seay, Principal
Awarding of Scholarships—	Mrs. Amy P. Jordan, Senior Class Sponsor
Remarks.....	Dr. Paul M. Munro, Superintendent
How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place.....	Brahms High School Chorus
Benediction.....	Rev. W. C. Butts
Recessional.....	De Koven High School Chorus

my heart
 For only that shows true love.
 Within my heart, without a doubt,
 There's a constancy of feeling for thee,
 Searing, not unlike the burning flame,
 It is thine forever more to be.

**I'll Never Forget Thee
 Emmajean**

The days shall come; the days shall pass
 Out of eternity's time and scheme
 But as life takes its meandering path
 I'll never forget thee, Emmajean.
 It is true, though we parted,
 That the memory lingers still
 Like the song of yon nightingale
 That echoes o'er the purple veiled hills.

The sun rises; the sun sets
 And the moon throws out its beam
 I vow by the Seraphs in the heavens above
 I'll never forget thee, Emmajean.

Though the tides may come and go
 As the shadow creeps in unseen,
 Be it sanctioned by Him above
 I'll never forget thee, Emmajean.

On Graduation

(TO THE CLASS OF '52)

By A. Conrad Trimiar
 Graduation has come at last
 With new hopes and dreams
 And illusions of the phantom past
 Have crept into the night unseen.

Each shall take his own road
 Treading his own path
 Perhaps to some eternal kingdom
 Be there grace which men hath.

They who have struggled thus so far

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As we look back upon the years
 We've spent in this dear school,
 We see old friends and new ones too
 Who'll follow our old rule.

Each one of us is proud to be
 In the class of '52, '53
 For after all these tiring years
~~His wish has now come true.~~
AT LAST WE ARE FREE
 Although we'll soon leave dear Dunbar,

We know we've not yet won;
 For in our minds we realize
 Our work has just begun.

These past four years have been to us
 A world of fun and cheer.
 We remember those who urged us on
 Throughout each passing year.

~~"He who labors conquers"~~
 Is the motto that we choose,
 And one who bears this thought in mind
 Is one who cannot loose.

And with you all we leave this thought
 Be strong and brave of heart,
 Let come what may; just do your best
 Don't stop before you start.

A Song of Farewell

By A. Conrad Trimiar

Farewell to thee, O my Soul
 Farewell to thee, my Heart
 This song to thee I will sing
 When we are far apart.

Farewell to thee, my Dearest One
 Farewell I sing to thee,
 Perhaps we shall meet again
 In some distant reverie.

Though it is sad to say
 Our parting has to be,
 This farewell song to thee I sing
 Farewell my Darling, to thee.

MONTH OF MAY PROSPEROUS FOR TENNIS TEAM

By Kenneth Epps

The month of May was a very prosperous one for the Dunbar Tennis Team and coach C. F. Pinn. During this month Dunbar copped two important matches. Touring Washington, D. C. and Roanoke, Virginia the team defeated Armstrong of Washington and Addison of Roanoke. The team had to defeat these two teams in order to attend the National Qualifying Tournament; there Dunbar began to falter; but luck permitted them to attend the U.S.L.T.A. held at the University of Virginia. During these events Allen Brice pulled a surging upset over one team's ace. Nice going Al.

The fellows who are entering the U.S.L.T.A. are Vic "Red" Miller and John "Sparrow" Edmunds, these fellows with Miller reaching the semi-finals in singles and Edmunds and Miller reaching the semi-finals in doubles. Good luck to you fellows and teammates Joseph Pullen, George Harris, Russell Anthony and Allen Brice.

DUNBAR PATROL

By Nancy Minnis

On Saturday, May 10th, the Dunbar Patrol left for Washington, D. C. for the annual Safety Patrol parade. Along with patrols from Payne, Yoder, Dearington, and Armstrong of the Dunbar group arrived in Washington and paraded down Constitution Avenue. Among those making the trip were: Lt. Fred Mosley, Lt. Clarence Wright, George Cobbins, John Irvine, and Raymond Loving. Mr. Washington, the spon-

CINEMA NOTES

By Billy Womack

Hello guys and gals! Here we are at the end of another school term and if you are as happy as I am . . . Oh! Boy! You can't wait. However, this isn't what this column is written for. Before I tell you the pictures that will be shown in the next few weeks at the Harrison, here's a tip I'd like to give you. There will be a series of pictures about the Negro in the world today covering sports, entertainment, industry, national affairs, and music. I have the dates for two of these, but watch for the others.

Here's hoping you have a pleasant summer vacation.

June 8-9: "The Mob"

Broderick Crawford

Special added attraction: "The Negro in Industry."

June 10: "No Highway in the Sky"

James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich

June 11-12: "Bugles in the Afternoon"

Ray Milland and Helen Carter
(In Tech.)

June 13-14: "Man of the Forest"

Randolph Scott

also

"Flight to Mars"

Margaret Chapman

June 15-16: "Las Vegas Story"

Jane Russell and Victor Mature

Special added attraction: "Negro in National Affairs"

June 17: "Magic Face"

Patricia Knight

June 18-19: "The Frogmen"

Richard Widmark and Dana Andrews

Class History Of 1952

By Roger Anderson

One sunny morning in the month of September, 1948, the Sub-Freshman class of Dunbar blossomed forth as full-fledged members of a Freshman class that was 178 members strong. We didn't know then that from this group would emerge Charles Gardner, Willie Bennett, Jimmie Trimiar, Fillmore Hicks, Howard Brown, Edward Carter, Carrington Thomas, John Robey, David Penn, Robert Tankersly, George Berry, George Shepherd, and Clarence Smith, all star athletes in basketball or football or both.

Even when we were sub-freshmen, Barbara Thurman won a contest and was crowned "Miss Dunbar," and Lovella Brown and Carrington Thomas began their service on the Student Council and have been re-elected every year since then.

We have presented useful gifts to the school. In 1948, a contribution was made to help pay for a mimeograph machine; in 1949-50, a clock was donated; in 1950-51, we financed the Junior-Senior Prom; and as Seniors, we shall use our net proceeds from the senior play to purchase a useful gift for our Alm. Mater.

Seniors who will be leaving the chorus are Grace White, pianist, Rosamond Anderson, Lovella Brown, Elizabeth Camm, Barbara Hughes, Mary Miller, Minnie Coles, Barbara Thurman, Douglas Bowman, Roland Brown, Herman Ford, Vincent Harvey, Fillmore Hicks, Preston Lee, William Miller, Carrington Thomas, and Jimmie Trimiar.

CLASS NEWS

Senior Class

By Josephine E. Alexander and Percy Robertson

Many of us have been looking forward to this year with anxiety. Now that the time is here there is much sadness as well as happiness. Most of us have different plans for the future. In regard to the question, "What are your plans for the future?" there are many answers. Mary Scott: "I would like to go to the St. Paul Polytechnical Institute to study textiles." Milton Dillard: "I plan to take typing for a year so that I will stand a chance of getting into the Personnel Department of the Armed Forces." Mattie Gill: "I plan to be a good homemaker for my future family and major in home economics." Robert Lewis: "I plan to join the Air Force."

Well, there you have it, and as for myself, I haven't quite decided.

The class of 1952 wishes you success in your coming events and bids you farewell with hopes that we will all meet again.

SO LONG

Junior-Senior Prom

By Kenneth Epps

In Dunbar High School's gymnasium, with the students of Dunbar and the Aristocrat Band; it all began one glorious night. The Junior-Senior Prom night, of course. As you know every party

The Sophomore Class

By Helen Camm

Let's turn back the pages of time and review some of the most outstanding members of the Sophomore class. It seems that all of the confusion of who's who and what goes on around Dunbar is credited to the Seniors and Juniors. Let's look at Wilbert "T" Lewis; he is the most outstanding person of the sophomore class. He is the president of the Dunbar Chorus, the Student Council and the Sophomore class, an honor roll student member of the Junior Varsity Basketball team, football squad and N.A.A.C.P. Guess who the editor of the CHRONICAL is? Shirley Claxton, a sophomore. She is also an honor roll student, member of the N.A.A.C.P. and a Y-Teen. The future Dunbar High School Chorus pianist is Emmie Norvell Green. Emmie is the secretary of the Sophomore class and an honor roll student.

The Sophomore class is represented in almost every activity of the school. Football—Thomas Evans and Russell Anthony; basketball—Frank Saunders, Joseph Pullen; Majorettes—Vernell Brown, Elizabeth Stone and Mildred Coles; Band—Barbara King, Jolly Minor, John Scott, Selena Green, Doris Shelton and many others; Patrol Force—George Cobbins; Theatre Guild—Norma Stewart, Doris Carter, Yvonne Robinson; Red Cross—Doris Lewis, Mildred Payne; Tennis Team—Joseph Pullen; New Homemakers of America—

ence Wright, George Coburn, John Irvine, and Raymond Loving. Mr. Washington, the sponsor, accompanied the patrol. Capt. Lowell Wright, Richard Lee, McDonald Pullen and Pearl Sandifer were unable to make the trip because of other duties. The traffic guard at 12th and Polk Streets, Mrs. Virginia Hughes, also made the trip.

PAYNE SCHOOL MAY DAY PROGRAM

By Doris Carter

Many spectators witnessed the very fine annual May Day Program given by the Payne School students May 16, 1952 at 10:00 a.m. on Payne School's Playground.

The theme: "Good Health Today, for a Better Tomorrow" was supported by having 627 "Five Pointers" within the school.

The kindergarten, along with all the other grades participated in this affair. More was added to the program because of the Payne School Band's music.

The guest speaker, Dr. H. Rembert Mallory of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was introduced by Mr. J. H. Taylor, Jr. The Health Committee consisted of Mr. J. H. Taylor, Jr., Chairman, Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mrs. D. L. Moultrie, Mrs. H. D. Jones, and Miss A. I. Irvine.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

By Emma Banks

The following officers were elected by Le Cercle Francais for the year 1952-1953: president, Rosetta Johnson; vice-president, Gwendolyn Thornhill; secretary, Inez Anderson; assistant secretary, Pearl Sandifer; treasurers, Ann Reid, Carolyn Hughes and Rolland Brown.

Just Suppose

Shirley were Major instead of Minor.

George were Apple instead of Berry.

Doris were Old instead of Young.

Emmie were Pink instead of Green.

Lindell were Higgintop instead of Higginbotham.

Jean were Ironlady instead of Woodman.

Matthew were Stable instead of Penn.

Harry were Valley instead of Hill.

Herman were Cadillac instead of Ford.

Clarence were Wrong instead of Wright.

Raymond were Hating instead of Loving.

Mary were Auditorium instead of Hall.

Ralph were Late instead of Early.

Glenn were Foot instead of Head.

Williams were Wonts instead of Wills.

Roland were Oates instead of Hayes.

Carol were Gumdrops instead of Mintz.

Christian were Sofa instead of Davenport.

Carolyn were Seamstress instead of Taylor.

Robert were Emptier instead of Fuller.

Ethel were Runner instead of Walker.

A club calendar beginning in May and ending in December was made. On May 19 there will be French games; on September 20 there will be French songs; on November 17 there will be a quiz; and on December 15 the club will carry out an Art Project based on Christmas.

Thomas, and Jimmie Trimiari. From the bad will go Melvyn Jackson, Lawrence Johnson, Robert Tankersly, Conrad Trimiari, Delores Jones, Rolland Hayes, Mildred Urquhart, Jean Woodman, Jimmie Trimiari and Vincent Harvey.

Minnie Coles, Grace White and Edith Ware were Majorettes for the band. Elith Ware was the first female drum major in the history of Dunbar.

Among the other famous "firsts" of the class, we must mention Olivia Hill, who attended a conference of Junior Red Cross workers in Indiana, and as a result organized the Junior Red Cross at Dunbar. Mildred Urquhart, represented us at the Junior Red Cross leadership Training Center, Wellsley, Massachusetts. The "Kings of Swing," Jimmie Trimiari, Melvyn Jackson, Rolland Brown, and Richard Jones made many of our dances gay with their boogie and swing music.

Fashion Flashes

By Emmajean Gills

Hey gang,

This is our last chance to glance at our fashion world until after vacation.

For the girls, shoes are playing a great part; dog ears, espadrilles, canoes, shells, moccasins, multi-colored sandals, plaid cloth sandals with kerchiefs to match, pastel sandals, spaghetti straps, hurrachas, and straw sandals are ideal for this hot weather.

For the boys, denim playsuits with shirts that have Terry Cloth collars are a favorite. These are often mistaken for pajamas. Several of the boys at Dunbar own these suits. Boys are wearing sandals, moccasins, tub-ums and canvas shoes this season.

Join the fashion parade and be groovy this summer in your fine togs.

course. As you know every party has a beginning and ending, but not every party has a good beginning and a good ending. This one was superb all the way through. Just listen to this and be the judge for yourself. The party began at 7:03 p.m. The decorations stood out from everything else because they were the most beautiful sights of the season.

The gym itself was very picturesque with all the elaborate trimmings. As the band played the divine music and the heavenly notes flowed through the gym, the handsomely attired gentlemen began to carry the lovely ladies on the floor with their beautiful evening dresses. This was really a colorful occasion. A joyous time was had by all and everything was tantalizing.

Freshmen News

By Shirley Carter

At our last class meeting the Freshmen had a quiz program directed by Christine Perry. The quiz consisted of miscellaneous questions. John Oregon won the prize for answering more questions than any of the other contestants.

It was decided by the Freshman Class to present an electric eraser cleaner to the school with the money raised by the Freshman Class. The purpose of this machine is to keep from marring the walls and pavements surrounding the building with white chalkdust.

Representing the Freshmen in sports are George Cobbins, Crawford Haythe on the track team and George Harris on the tennis team.

The Freshmen wish the Seniors much success in their undertakings.

New Homemakers of the year: Helen Camm, Mary Garrison, Gloria Mosely and many others; Cheerleaders—Carolyn Elliott, De Lois Mosely and many others. About one-third of the Sophomores are Chorus members. Janice Robinson and Wilbert Lewis represent us on the Annual Staff. We are proud to have the highest number of honor roll students of the school. The future Juniors wish everyone a happy summer.

Sub-Freshmen News

By Marion Langhorne
and Helen Williams

This year we have spent most of our time talking about "Boy and Girl Relationship." Some of the subjects we have discussed were centered around dating. How old should a girl be to date, how many dates should a high school girl have a week, and how to convince our parents we are old enough to date. The Sub-Freshman Class has gained much from these discussions.

At our last meeting the Sub-Freshman boys entertained us with a game of softball.

The Sub-Freshmen wish to all of you a very happy summer.

On Graduation

(Continued from page 3, col. 4)

With the passing of the time, Depart to start again the role Of conquerors in this world of mankind.

Destinations are now in sight Since one foe has been conquered, Graduation has come at last And behind is the slaughtered.