

Looking Forward
With the New and
Greater Dunbar!

Dunbar Chronicle

Remember Mother
on Mother's Day
May 11!

Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol XII

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, MAY, 1958

No. 5

Student Council Presents Hampton Dance Group

By Joseph Linthicum

The Student Council presented its first annual Fine Arts program in the auditorium recently. Featured was the Hampton Institute Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. Ella M. Gamble.

Numbers presented by the group were "Rhythmic Hands," "Improvisation," "Dance Awhile," "Faith," "The Witch Doctor," "The Little Old Lady," "Racial Unity," "The Scarecrow," and "The Orchestra."

Miss Otelia McIntyre was pianist for the group; drummers were George Davis and William Corley.

Mrs. Gamble provided the choreography for the group.

BAND AND CHORUS PRESENT ANNUAL RECITAL

By Ethel Reid

The annual recital of the band and chorus was held on April 21.

The chorus opened the program with two sacred songs, "Praise the Name of the Lord," and "The Heavens Are Telling." Other numbers presented by the group included the "4 E's" featuring Edna Featherston, Evelyn Hancock, and Eleanor and Ethel

Dunbarians Win At Math-Science Conference

By Joseph Linthicum

Students attending the district and state Mathematics and Science Conferences recently won honors for their activities in many categories. Three received special certificates for their exhibits. They were Gerald Turner, James Giles and Godfrey Harris. Gerald's exhibit was entitled "Taxonomy." James displayed an electric geometry formula while Godfrey exhibited a rocket engine and three types of rocket models.

Winners in the subject quizzes were as follows: Peggy Joplin, second in general science; Estelle Boulware, third in general science; Davis Woodfolk, first in biology; James Giles, second in chemistry; Frankie Jackson placed first; Vivian Pinn, second; and Ray Wills, fourth.

COMMERCIAL CLOTHING CLASSES PRESENT FASHION SHOW AT P. T. A.

A fashion show entitled "Spring Weekend" was presented at the regular meeting of the P. T. A. on Monday night. The participants were the members of the Commercial Clothing Class and several members of the faculty. All exhibited fashions made by the group.

The setting of the show was a men's college during a spring weekend. Students modeling their work were Essie Shelton, Willie Mae Jones, Doris Morris, Barbara Brew, Delores Hunter, Frances Brown, Joyce Curtis, Carrie Hunter, Janie Patrick, Janette Thompson and Laura Franklin.

Also Effie Wansley, Elizabeth Reid, Maxine Brown, Gloria Hughes, Lucy Langhorne, Wilhelminia Miller, Corinne Rucker, Clara Brown and Delores Claxton.

Boys acting as escorts were Rubin Kidd, Joseph Poole, Wilburn Tanner, and Clayton Taliaferro.

Members of the faculty participating were Miss E. L. Chafin, Mrs. F. S. Womack, and Mrs. E. G. Person.

Mrs. Freddie Pinn is instructor of the class.

EDUCATIONAL PLAY PRESENTED

By Miriam Thomas

An educational play entitled "So This is Life" was presented in the auditorium recently. Its purpose was to have students realize the importance of education in life.

Handy Withers portrayed "Youth" who was seeking the road to success. Although "Ignorance" (Miriam Thomas), and "Failure" (Patricia Carter), at times discouraged him, Education, Study, Speech, Social Life, Leisure, Health, and other desirable traits brought him to suc-

SENIOR DAY OBSERVED

The members of the Senior Class took over the job of the teachers on May 2 in the annual observance of Senior Day. Student teachers were given the opportunity to instruct their favorite subjects while the regular teachers observed.

The day began with an assembly program featuring student talent. Godfrey Harris, president of the class, asked the cooperation of the students for the day. He pointed out that the talent show, which was cast as a T.V. show, was to produce fun, but the student teaching which followed necessitated cooperation.

Butler Speaker At N. H. S. Induction Services

On Friday, May 2, twenty students were inducted into the National Honor Society. The speaker for this occasion was the Director of Education on the Committee of Government Contracts in Washington, D. C., George Butler.

The new members inducted were Gwendolyn Anderson, Robert Betts, Joyce Braxton, Arneatha Chambers, Roslyn Cheagle, Betty Culpepper, Ernest Deane, Edna Featherston, Lester Green, Lelia Harris, John Hughes, III, Gerald Johnson, Macon Patterson, Katie Pettigrew, Peggy Miller, Marjorie Tapley, Otis Tucker, Lucille Withers and Elsie Wright.

Old members of the N.H.S. who participated on the program were Vivian Pinn as President; Frankie Jackson as Scholarship, Richard Brown as Leadership, Harry Holmes as Character, Godfrey Harris as Service; and Mary Hatwood as Secretary. Jean Carter and Brenda Thomas accompanied the speaker to the platform.

Dunbar Alumnus Is
Blood Specialist

Hancock, and Eleanor and Ethel Reid, and "My Fair Lady," with Alberta Camm, Glenn Culpepper, Betty Davis, and Dawson Smith.

The band's repertoire included "Asleep in the Deep," a sousaphone solo by Quarthe Hunter, and "For Sentimental Reasons" with Frank Lee, Otis Tucker, James Giles and Aubrey Barbour as vocalists.

Langhorne Jefferson, Joseph Lee, Thomas Jones, Archie Callahan, Gwendolyn Webster and Ernest Deane were presented in "The Courtship of Juanita."

Miss Marilyn Warren and D. C. Moore directed the chorus and band, respectively.

Langhorne Jefferson Has Best Scrapbook

By Joyce Braxton

Langhorne Jefferson, a member of the 1A French class, received first prize for her scrapbook on cultural French in a class contest recently.

Other winners were Lucille Withers, Eleanor Reid, and Joyce Johnson.

Miss J. E. Irvine is instructor of the class.

Judging was done by H. S. Ferguson, social science teacher.

Students Win In Essay Contest

By Joyce Braxton

Five Dunbar students had winning essays in the recent contest sponsored by the Lynchburg Advertising and Sales Club. They were Doris Morris, who was awarded the second prize of \$5.00; Mary Hatwood, who won the third prize of \$2.50; and Davis Woodfolk, Harry Holmes and Vivian Pinn who won honorable mention.

Robert Betts placed first in physics and Godfrey Harris was second.

Ethel Reid, William Johnson, and Thomas Jones were winners in algebra, while Howard Johnson placed first in geometry.

In general mathematics the winners were Willie Eubanks and Billie Smith.

All these were received in the district competition.

State winners were Peggy Joplin, who ranked third in the general science quiz; James Giles, who was second in biology; and Frankie Jackson and Godfrey Harris, who ranked third and second in chemistry and physics, respectively.

Students Attend State S. P. A. Meeting

By Handy Withers

Eight representatives from the Student Council attended the annual state meeting of the Student Participation Association at Burley High School in Charlottesville recently. They were Lester Green, district S. P. A. president; Lucille Withers, council president; Josephine Anderson, discussion leader; Raye Wills, recorder for discussion leader; Handy Withers, voting delegate; and Rosa Shepherd, Ann Jordan, and Ann McCoy.

The theme of the conference was "Better Leadership for Better Citizenship." Dr. S. D. Proctor, president of Virginia Union University, Richmond, was the main speaker.

At the election of officers, Lucille Withers was elected state treasurer.

and; and Ray Wills, fourth.

Other members of the cast were Peggy Joplin, Estelle Boulware, Robert Baldwin, Milford Williams, Euphazine Reid, Ethel
(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Principal's Mother Visits

Mrs. Mattie Allen, mother of Principal C. W. Seay, visited the city recently. Mrs. Allen is a resident of Nashville, Tennessee.

Rabbi Tennenbaum Speaks At N. H. A. Installation

Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum of Agudath Sholom Synagogue was the main speaker at the installation exercises of the New Homemakers of America on April 25.

The program was held in the auditorium and opened with the procession of the N. H. A. Club. An impressive rendition of the National Anthem followed.

Principal C. W. Seay introduced Rabbi Tennenbaum, who based his speech on the question: What does it mean to be a homemaker? After pointing out that the first requirement of a homemaker is love, he emphasized that this element is not sufficient alone. He added that the kind of

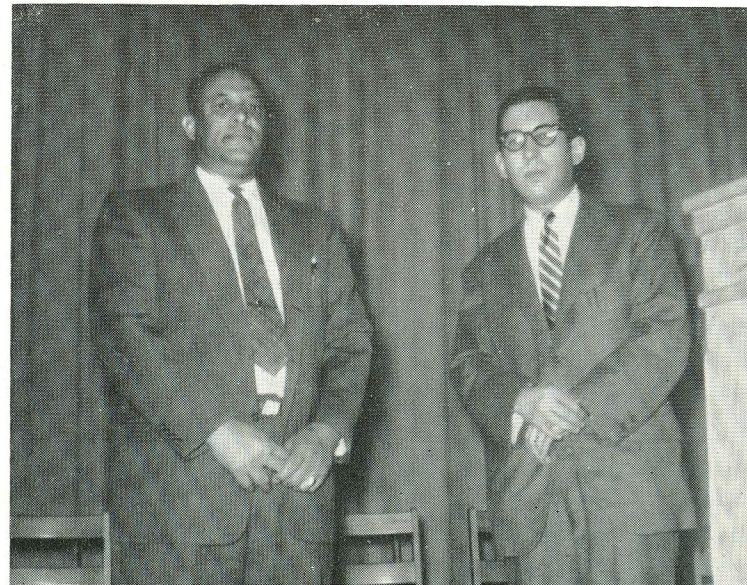
home a person makes will depend in large measure on how he acts outside. "Before we can get inalienable rights," he remarked, "we must first show others that we can create good homes."

The installation of N. H. A. officers was done by Phyllis Davis and Christine Banks.

Phyllis Tinsley spoke briefly on her experiences at the state N. H. A. meeting which was held at Hampton, Va., March 27-29.

Music for the program was provided by Goldie Canody and Ethel Reid.

Sponsors of the N. H. A. Club are Miss E. E. Holmes and Mrs. C. P. Langhorne.



Principal C. W. Seay is shown with Rabbi Lloyd Tennenbaum after the installation exercises of the New Homemakers of America.

Blood Specialist

Norvell O. White, Jr., 1947 graduate of Dunbar, and son of N. O. White, woodshop instructor, is making a name for himself as supervisor of the Blood Bank and Serology Department at Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, California.

White, who received the B.S. degree from Hampton Institute in 1951, worked for a short time at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. He then attended Franklin School of Arts and Sciences in Philadelphia for courses in Medical Technology.

In 1952 he volunteered for service in the Air Force, where he remained for four years. Upon his discharge in 1956, he went directly to California and the position which he now holds.

In addition to his present position, he is also employed at Alameda Hospital, Alameda, California as senior technologist for P. M. shift under the chief pathologist of Western Laboratories and the city of Oakland, California coroners.

Theatre Guild Receives Distinguished Rating

By Rosa Shepherd

Dunbar Theater Guild received a distinguished rating at the Virginia State Drama Festival held at Virginia State College in Petersburg recently.

The group presented "One of Us," a one-act suspense drama by Charles Emery.

The cast included Katie Pettigrew, Clayton Taliaferro, Evelyn Hancock, Vivian Pinn, and Ernest Deane.

Miss E. H. Jordan directed the group.



Dunbar Chronicle

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"IN TENUIS LABOR"
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Shifting Values

By Vivian Pinn

The world presents many challenges to life. Preparation to meet these challenges must be molded into our lives while we are young. This involves putting our values in the right places.

We need moral courage. No one thing will give it to us. It must be developed through living. It's all right to go steady. However, it is absurd to get upset or angry because of a broken love affair. It isn't at all lady or gentleman like to start a fight over any reason, certainly not because of this reason. Ladies through the years have struggled to put themselves on the same level as their fellowman. Now that all are more or less equal, the young women must keep above the males in their moral attitude if they are to receive the respect that they expect. This means, girls, no public display of anger, no participation in any wrong, and no incentive for evil.

Dancing is wholesome enjoyment and movies are fun. But—there are many other interests for teenagers, many more important things to be concerned about. Now is the time to cultivate reading habits, to learn, to appreciate art, to gain an understanding of human relations and to learn a sense of responsibility. There is a great desire and need for the attendance and interest of youth at cultural affairs. Time should be included in every life to allow growth in these areas. All of them help make a well rounded person, ready to get the most out of life.

Many teachers have been concerned lately because students

The Best Advice I Ever Had

By G. Keith Funston, President
New York Stock Exchange

Submitted by
Gwendolyn Anderson

Until I was a freshman in high school my future seemed assured. My father owned a small bank in Sioux Falls, S. D., and he expected to send me to college. Then, in the bank panic of 1924, we lost practically everything.

By the following summer I knew clearly that if I wanted a college education I would have to earn it—and soon. I had several ideas for summer jobs: working in the office of the local meat-packing plant, clerking at the post office, or candling eggs for a local grocer, as I had done on Saturdays. But I kept putting off action.

Then one rainy afternoon my mother came in, shaking the water from her umbrella, and said, "Keith, I have a job for you. Mr. Rowley, the cashier at the bank, says he will take you on as a messenger. You'll be paid a salary of \$10 a week."

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Mother's Day

Submitted by Joan Wilson

Mother's day is a day set apart every year in honor of motherhood. It is the second Sunday in May. The day is celebrated in many churches and by family gatherings. One of the customs of this day is to wear a carnation. A colored carnation means that one's Mother is living. A white carnation is worn if one's Mother is dead.

A day for honoring Mothers was observed many years ago in England. It was called Mothering Sunday, and came in mid-Lent.

The first known suggestion for a Mother's Day in the United States was made by Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of Republic," in 1872.

Mother's Day received national recognition on May 8, 1914, through a resolution passed by both houses of Congress. In the following year, the President was authorized to proclaim Mother's Day as a yearly national observance.

Honor or Honors?

The last six weeks of this semester have started and soon final exams will begin. Will you be ready for them or will you have to cram at the last minute or cheat?

A test is always easy if you know the answers. The best way to know the answers is to keep up with class work and assignments daily. The major aim of every youth should be to get an education. So, why let a few-too-many movies, a few-too-many dates or a few-too-many television shows deprive you of your goal? Remember these words of Benjamin Franklin: "A stitch in time saves nine."

If a student is not ready for the test, he will probably resort

Inquiring Reporter

Boys, what do you think of the new sack dresses which many of the students are wearing to class?

Otis Tucker: "I think they are very becoming to some girls but not to others."

Charles Carter: "I believe that they are for street wear and not for school."

Garfield Reeves: "Some of the girls should wear sacks because of their lack of shapes."

Clayton Taliaferro: "Some girls should thank the designers. The justice sacks do for some is overwhelming!"

Clarence Wood: "I don't like them. They look like a sack pulled over a girl's head."

Howard Johnson: "They are perfectly fashionable if they are suited for the girl, according to size."

Hunter Kidd: "I don't like them because you can't find the girl. They aren't for school."

Danny McCain: "Keep the sacks on the rocks! Bring back shapely togs!"

Welford Jones: "I think that the sack dresses are very becoming and make a girl neat in appearance."

Reuben McCoy: "I think the sack dresses are great."

Jerome Reeves: "I think sack dresses are great, but some people don't know how and when to wear them."

Many teachers are concerned lately because students don't read the newspapers regularly. The values of common knowledge are too numerous to state. A well informed person lives his life in better understanding. Newspapers provide the opportunity to be informed. It's our duty to take advantage of them. A few minutes spent in this way will always be profitable.

Many values must be shifted from the less essential things of life to these. Striving now for the needed intangible things like faith, high morals, knowledge, courage, and ability will provide the aid needed to meet challenges of the future. Remember, life presents the problems, we must find the answers.

A Special Salute To Mothers

By William A. Johnson

Every year on the second Sunday in May, a very special day is celebrated. This day is set aside to honor a very special person. On May 11th, we shall honor our mothers. The purpose of this day is to show them how much we really appreciate them.

On three hundred and sixty-four (364) days in the year, our mothers do all that they can in order that we live a more comfortable life. On this day, we show them how we really appreciate what they have done for us. Mothers are very special. We don't have but one, but she will do more for you than any other person in the world.

There are some who think of mothers in terms of a person who prepares the meals, cleans the house, washes and irons the clothes, and in some cases, buys them. This may be true, but to every person in the world, mother is the one who you can tell your troubles to. She is the person who will always keep your secrets.

I don't know how many of us have really stopped and thought about it, but our mothers are the persons who are responsible for the success and position which we now attain. Our mothers have spent many sleepless nights so that we could be comfortable. Many nights have they stayed constantly by our beds when we were sick. They have spent many days and nights working so that we could have a roof over our heads and food in our mouths.

Our mothers have literally killed themselves so that we could grow up to be something. Do we really appreciate it? The majority of us do. But there are some, who somewhere along the way, forgot all that their mother has taught them. These are the very ones who are crowding the penal organizations today, or trying to be "tough." When the mothers see that all that they have tried to teach didn't stick, it really hurts.

Mothers get more joy in seeing us going out and making names for ourselves than all the treasures in the world. We can make this a very happy Mother's Day. We can all pledge to make every day Mother's Day.

If a student is not ready for the test, he will probably resort to cramming or cheating. This student isn't really getting his education—he's having a picnic with a few duties attached. Cheating never helps the student or fools the teacher. Don't take lightly the thought—"I would rather have honor than honors." It is much better to pass honestly than to receive praise for high grades received through cheating.

Success must be built on honesty and hard work. Prepare for your future now . . . accept your responsibility and make an honest and good grade on your exams. Have honor and honors.

Assembly Manners

By Cynthia Blair

An assembly is the place where the school closely touches the outside world. It is a place where you go to attend lectures, musicals, plays, or some other educational programs. Therefore, we must show our best manners.

Here are some tips essential for attending assemblies or any other types of public gathering.

1. Be prompt to obey the signal to stand or to be seated.
2. When any one is speaking, be absolutely attentive. If you are unable to hear, control yourself by **remaining absolutely quiet** as if you heard every word.
3. Refrain from whispering, reading a paper or book, from eating, from arranging your hair or cleaning your nails; in other words, doing anything which shows discourtesy, and which reveals your own lack of breeding.
4. If anyone enters from the rear doors, do not allow your curiosity to lead you to turn your head.
5. When a person performs, be quite sure that the performance is finished before you begin to applaud.
6. Do not continue your applause when it is evident that the one who has performed does not care to give an encore. Enthusiastic applause is pleasing, but when over done, is often embarrassing to the one whom you wish to honor.
7. In a public gathering remember that it is rude to leave before the meeting is over unless it is absolutely necessary. If you must leave, do so quietly, so that you do not distract the attention of those who remain.
8. Try to control your coughing. It is very annoying to the speaker, and it also annoys the audience.
9. An outside speaker deserves all the courtesy you can show him because he is your guest.

Remember, conduct yourselves accordingly. Put yourselves in the speaker's place. Give him the same respect that you would expect. The Golden Rule states, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Everette Smith: "I don't think sack dresses are very becoming."

Eugene Penick: "I think sack dresses are all right on the right persons."

Robert Betts: "To me sack dresses are like super-highways—they get you where you're going quickly, but the old routes are more scenic."

Consequences Of Test Day Blues

By Joyce Johnson

You think to yourself, "I have to take a test tomorrow." You say to your friends, "I don't see why the teachers always give us tests." Instead of realizing the value of the test to *you*, you criticize having it. Finally, you settle down to study—very tense you are! Hours later, (Gee, that TV show was good!) with the aid of several television shows, you're finally through studying. Sleep is hard to find. The next day, the test on your desk, your tenseness has reached its peak. Snap! Your mind is blank. You can't remember. "So," you say, "it's the teacher's fault, not mine."

Pupils should understand that tests are given to stimulate their learning and to provide the teachers with information about their pupils' learning ability. If a proper attitude and proper time were given to studies, there would be no consequences of "test day blues" such as failing grades and headaches.

Looking At Lynchburg

By Handy Withers

The Y.W.C.A. membership drive will continue throughout April. All women and girls are asked to join before June 1.

* * *

Men's Day was Sunday, April 20, at Jackson Street Methodist Church. The speaker for the 11 o'clock morning service was Mr. C. W. Seay, principal of Dunbar High School.

* * *

Women's Day was Sunday, April 27, at Court Street Baptist Church. The speaker for the observance was Mrs. Amy Jordan, retired public school teacher.

Men's Day will also be observed Sunday, May 25. The public is cordially invited to worship with the members of the church at these two occasions.

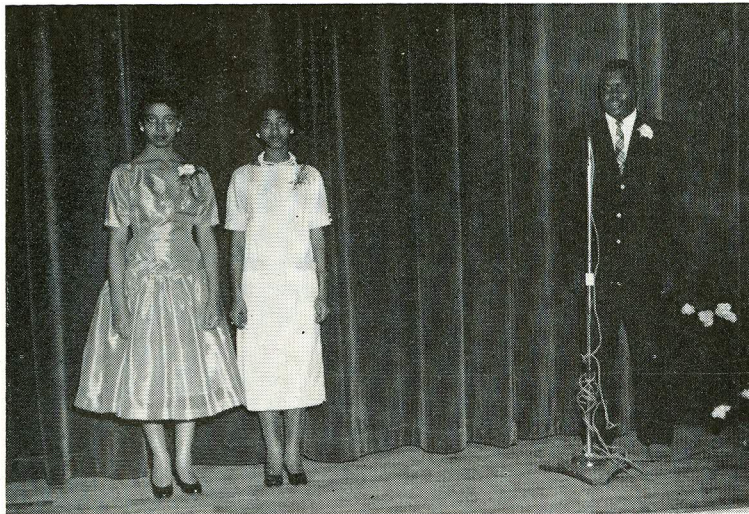
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Children's Day will be celebrated at Jackson Street Methodist Church Sunday, May 4. In connection with this program, Family Week and Mother's Day will also be observed. At this time a confirmation service will be presented by the pastor. Thirteen youths will enter the church as full members.

* * *

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. will attend the Youth Adult Weekend Conference May 24-25. The meeting will be held in Roanoke, Virginia. The Lynchburg branch will be in charge of the conference program and worship.

Strolling Slow With Nancy Jo



These members of Le Cercle Francais conducted devotions for the induction services recently. L. to r.: Frankie Jackson, Ruby Cunningham and Gerald Johnson (master of ceremony.)

Le Cercle Francais Installs Nineteen

By Ethel Reid

Le Cercle Francais installed nineteen new members on Wednesday morning, April 2 in the auditorium.

The president, Arneatha Chambers, with Hazel Oglesby, Gala Carter, Adelia Megginson and Macon Patterson, were in charge of the installation. The installation speech was made by the president; Hazel Oglesby presented the standard token, a pencil inscribed with "Le Cercle Francais"; Adelia Megginson and Macon Patterson presented the motto, "Il faut travailler pour reussir," and Gala Carter was the guide for the line of march.

For the devotions Ruby Cunningham and Frankie Jackson read the scripture and recited the Lord's Prayer in French re-

WORD FUN

By Raye Wills

Can you use these words in a sentence?

Toronto, avenue, explain, demure, amazon, justify, spade, falsify, mutilate,.

Did you use them like this?

- 1) When you get a hit you have *toronto* first base!
- 2) I *avenue* sport car!
- 3) Don't scramble them—I like my *explain*!
- 4) *Demure* people get—*demure* they want.
- 5) You pay for the eggs, the *amazon* me!
- 6) Pop promised me a dollar *justify* sweep the walk!
- 7) The man who digs ditches gets *spade* well for it.
- 8) If I put a book on my head it *falsify* move.
- 9) I'd get more sleep if my cat didn't *mutilate* every night!

FASHION FLASHES

By Lelia E. Harris

Chemise! Chemise! Chemise! Have you gotten yours yet? Well, to help you pick the one for you, here are a few of the different types of Chemises.

For the warm afternoons to come, why not wear a blouse-back chemise of blue and green printing on cotton satin?

A parachute chemise with soft fullness at its back that somehow wraps to the front will look quite stunning for evening wear.

Want a chemise for casual wear? Well, here it is, the sailor chemise flaunting its collar a league or two longer than usual.

The chemise shirt dress monogrammed with buttoned tab collar is the perfect thing for school wear.

If you want to show your shape and also have the chemise look, you can do both in a belted chemise which billows in the back.

There are two-piece chemise dresses with a chemisey overblouse and pleated or tight skirts.

If you want something really different, here it is—a chemise bathing suit! Wow!!

Well, I hope you know what type of chemise you want now. Come on, "swing into Spring" with a chemise.

The Poets Speak

MOTHER

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

*Of all the love that has been known
Since time and earth began,
Of all the faith that has been shown
Since God created man,
Of all the noble, stirring deeds
That grace the written page,
A mother's boundless love and faith
Stand out through every age.*

*Her deeds have moved the sternest hearts
To wonder and to tears,
Her love has kindled faith and trust
Through all the changing years;
Her sacrifice, unselfishness,
Her trust through praise or blame
Have shrined her in the hearts of all
And glorified her name.*

*For though the world may frown or sneer,
Though failure may be ours,
Her love still folds, encircles us,
A rosary of flowers;
A comforting, sustaining force,
A star that brightly gleams,
That softens every care and hurt,
And shares our hopes and dreams.*

Rain Rhythm

By James Giles

*The rain, the rain,
Oh, how it came
And danced upon my door!
The mist, the mist,
Oh, how it kissed
Earth as it had before!*

Nancy Jo

Welcome sweet Spring. The weather has finally broken, and I can walk. At such a slow pace, I can really see what's going on. I've even found out about:

G. C. and L. W. They make a pretty nice couple. Too bad it can't last!

Aren't R. H. and W. M. the cutest little couple?

It's time now for the latest report from 205. R. B. and K. P. are the most talked about, I believe.

There's quite a combination here at Dear Old Dunbar, now. E. G. and B. C. have met up with Brother Bret and Brother Bart, alias, L. B. and L. B.

I don't really think L. G. trembles for nothing! Better watch out old "Tremble!"

E. B. talks love to L. "Peter" E. in French. He in turn, answers her in shorthand. So far, neither have accomplished anything.

If D. M. doesn't want R. S., we know someone who certainly does.

The "greenies" were amusing, weren't they?

It's unbelievable, but it's true. M. B. and G. T. have really broken up and for no apparent reason. Next customer, please!

Is there a possibility of a romance occurring between H. W. and E. R.? They seem to share the same interests.

"Bop Top" and "Pat" finally broke up.

C. C. what on earth are you trying to prove? Evidently something has to give.

E. F. has made it known that she would give her right arm for a certain Campbell County student; namely, D. M.

There's still a possibility that E. H. will go to the prom with M. Y. again this year.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Lord's Prayer in French, respectively.

"Le Voyage de Bureau," a play which showed what one would expect to see if he visits France, was presented after the installation by some of the old members of the club.

Following the play the new members entertained. Ann Jordan sang "Darling Je Vous Rime Beaucoup," Ernest Deane pre-

sented a trumpet solo "L'Amour, Jours, L'Amour," and Evelyn Hancock, Edna Featherston, and Eleanor Reid sang "Au Clair de la Lune." This was followed by a French folk dance "Farandole" by a group of twelve.

Gerald Johnson was the master of ceremonies. He spoke in French and translated the French into English.

The Theater Guild Presents

"The Girl In The Rain"

Monday, May 12—8 P. M.

Dunbar Auditorium

Admission 65c

*The beat, the beat,
Was loud, but sweet
As it soothed weary eyes.
The sleep, the sleep
Of a willow's weep
Brought music from the skies.*

*The night, the night,
Was fierce and bright,
As lightning lit the sky.
The rain, the rain
Now on it came;
A raging flood from on high.*

*The moon, the moon,
It hid so soon
Its face of haunting fears,
But on I slept
While the willows wept
Their sorrows away in tears.*

*The sun! The sun!
Those clouds did run
With the haste of a gazelle.
That ray, dear ray,
Did fill the day,
With feelings of "All's Well."*

*Though nights be dark and devastating,
Some days of sunshine will always be waiting.*

Hail To The Chemise!

By Gloria Camm

When I get up in the mornings with school on my mind, I used to have trouble finding something in the dress line. But now, thanks to the rage, I am out of that cage, Three cheers for the Sack and Chemise age.

I get up at seven-forty and am dressed by eight, Because all I have to do is dress straight, No belts, no buckles, no collars to put on, I jump into the Chemise and by eight ten I'm gone.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

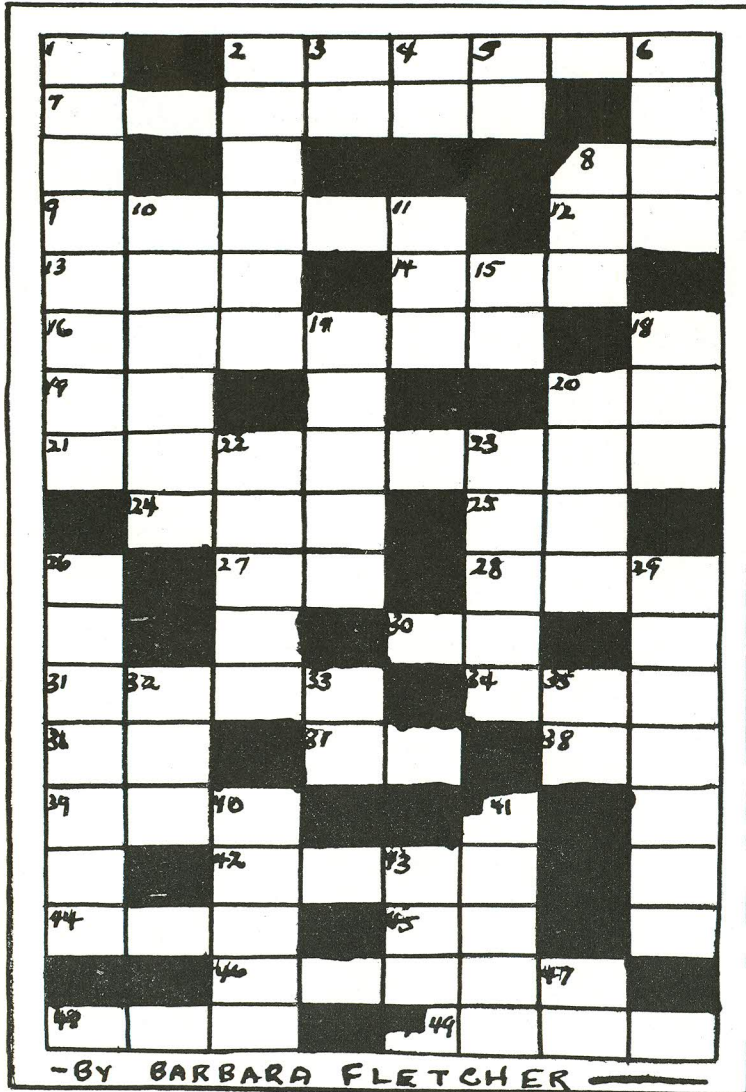
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

2. Records made by the Diamonds.
7. Omit or leave out.
8. Abbreviation for television.
9. Run away with a lover.
12. Musical instrument OB _____.
13. Sound made by a cow.
14. A tub.
16. Dance usually done on the toes.
19. 2nd and 3rd letters of word meaning not ever.
20. Plural ending of alumna.
21. Reply.
24. Distress signal.
25. Last two letters of an uprising.
27. Same as 20 across.
28. A stupid person.
30. Word of comparison.
31. American Beauty _____.
34. The first woman.
36. To exist.
37. Forwards.
38. Abb. for Ante Meridian.
39. He is; They _____.
42. Worthless.
44. Past of eat.
45. 2nd and 3rd letters of a bird.
46. Motion Picture "_____ Without a Cause."

DOWN

1. Last month in the year.
2. An institution of learning.
3. Latin word for you.
4. 18th and 16th letters of alphabet.
5. "No _____ her Love Have I."
6. An emotion.
8. A small child.
10. Plural of loaf.
11. The night before.
15. A preposition.
17. Become void.
18. General in the army.
20. Dog in "The Thin Man."
22. Used in washing.
23. A knot.
26. Greek, foreign name.
29. A boy's name.
32. Poetical for "over."
33. Latin word for "and."
35. Abbreviation for Virginia.
40. Synonym for all.
41. Not ever.
43. Soft lower part of the ear.
44. First two letters of 18 Down.



-BY BARBARA FLETCHER

Western District Track Meet Held

By Ernest Deane

The annual Western District track tournament was held Saturday, April 19, 1958, at the Lynchburg Municipal Stadium. Lucy Addison High School of Roanoke, Virginia captured the Western District crown by obtaining 56¾ points to Dunbar's 53¾ points.

Langston High of Danville scored 16½ points, and Mary Bethune of Halifax came up with two points.

Six records were set with Dunbar setting four of them.

William McDaniel beat the old record of 4:43.9 with a timing of 4:41.7 in the mile. The Poet's medley relay team was timed in 3:47.8, as compared to the old mark of 4:07.

John Morris, in the field events, shot putted 47 ft., 11 inches to beat his distance last season by 2 ft., 8 inches.

Dawson "Sweet Cake" Smith topped his record of 10 ft. by jumping 11 ft. in the pole vault.

Mr. Waters will take Thomas Davis, Roy Ford, William McDaniel, Frank Lee, Otis Tucker, and Dawson Smith to the Penn Relays on Thursday, April 24.

POETS TAKE MILE RELAY AT PENN MEET

By Howard Johnson

Coach Waters and his boys journeyed to Pennsylvania last week and picked up another plaque for the trophy case at the famous Penn Relays.

In the class mile relay the Poets placed first in the competition with twelve schools

State Basketball Tournament Notes

By Melvin "Moose" Brown
March 14, 1958 the State High School Basketball Tournament got under way at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia with Douglas High of Winchester, Va. defeating Ralph Bunche High of Edgehill, Va. by a score of 51-37. Albert Harris High School, of Martinsville, Va. took on Parker Gray High of Alexandria, Va. and came out on the heart-broken end of the score 70-68. Armstrong High School, of Richmond, Va., took the Addison Five of Roanoke, Va., on to beat them by a score of 70-61. Carter Woodson High, of Hopewell, Va., defeated St. Claire Walker High School of Stormont, Va., by a score of 60-41. Northside High of Gretna, Va., was defeated by Bruton Heights High of Williamsburg, Va., by a score of 84-56.

Booker T. Washington High of Suffolk, Va., edged Dunbar High of Lynchburg, Va., by a score of 48-46. Spence Mayfield led Suffolk's entry from Booker T. with 14 points and teammate James Lee posted 12 points. Dunbar's scoring was paced by Robert McCory with 16. March 15, at 6:00 p.m. the group III Championship game commenced with Douglas High and Carter Woodson in the finals. Woodson won by a score of 73-49. At 7:30 p.m. Parker-Gray and Bruton Heights hit head on which marked the third straight year they have met in the finals of the State Tournament—Parker-Gray won the first two times. In the Group I Championship game with Booker T. and Armstrong, Booker T. won after being behind by 22 points by a

Dunbar Edges Addison For J. V. Championship

By Melvin "Moose" Brown

The Dunbar JV Poets walked off with the first Annual JV Tournament Trophy by nipping Addison 44-43. They defeated Carver of Fieldale 50-32. McCain led the Poets with 20 points. He also sank two free throws with 55 seconds to go, again Addison scoring 9-9 at the foul line and four goals for 17 points landing a spot on the all-tournament team.

TOURNEY RECORDS

Outstanding Coach—No Award
Most Sportsmanlike Player—D.

Dupee, Carver High

Player Scoring Most Points in Single Game—D. McCain, Dunbar High, 20 points

Player Scoring Most Points in all games—T. Wyatt, Bethune High, D. McCain, Dunbar High, 94 points 1958

Player Scoring Most Free Throws in all Games—D. McCain, Dunbar High 15-17 (1958)

Player Scoring Most Field Goals in Single Game—J. Stockton, Carver; D. McCain, Dunbar; and T. Wyatt, Bethune (7-1958)

Intramural Basketball Tournament

Faculty vs. Students

By Alberta Camm

The girl's intramural basketball tournament was the culmination of a unit in basketball for the girls. Winners of class squads played each other until all were eliminated except Mrs. Deering's and Miss Graham's

JUST FOR LAUGHS

By Raye Wells

Foreman: "How long have you been working here?"

Apprentice: "Ever since you came in the door."

Teacher: "Name five things that contain milk."

John: "Butter, cheese, and um—three cows."

Waiter: "It looks like rain, doesn't it, sir?"

Customer: "Yes, it does, but I ordered coffee."

Teacher: "Give me the formula for water."

Student: "H.I.J.K.L.M.N.O."

Teacher: "Who in the world ever told you that?"

Student: "Why, you did, sir. You said water was H to O."

Patient: "Every time I drink a cup of coffee, I get a stabbing pain in my eye. What shall I do?"

Doctor: "Take the spoon out of your cup."

ing and Lewis, and Misses Warren, Chafin, Williams and Graham.

"The Celtics," one of the organized boys teams, won first place in their intramural tournament. Melvin Fleshman, high point man of the Celtics, averaged 30 points in each game. Under the leadership of their

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

By GERALD TURNER

SPECIAL NOTICES

Congratulations, female teachers, you played a fine game!

Boys! We knew you could win over the men teachers anytime!

Joyce Banks voted "Miss Freshman Class" Congratulations!

"The Girl in the Rain" Directed by Miss E. Jordan May 12, 1958 Dunbar Auditorium

SITUATIONS WANTED

Jobs after school wanted for basketball boys. They need them for a few necessities: dates, lunches, etc.

HELP WANTED

Female

More cooperation in Girls' Gym classes.

WHO CAN DO IT

Shades everytime! (singing group) Gloria Coles with the walk.

GIRLS, BOYS, AND SCHOLARSHIP

At least a third of the girls in this country planning to go to college show little interest in high school achievement, care nothing for the content of their future jobs, are absorbed with interpersonal development, and are hoping for a life that may include a general interest in the world, but no focussed intellectual activity.

Poets placed first in the competition with twelve schools. Participants were Dawson Smith, William McDaniel, Frank Lee, and Roy Ford.

In the distance medley championships of America, the Poets placed fifth in competition with fifty schools. Representing Dunbar in this race, were Thomas Davis, William McDaniel, Frank Lee, and Roy Ford.

DUNBAR NETTERS DEFEAT ADDISON

By Mary Carol Hutcherson

Dunbar High School's tennis team won its season's opener Saturday when it dumped Addison High of Roanoke 7-3.

The Summaries:

Singles—Earl Tyler (Addison) defeated Junius Haskins (Dunbar) 6-0, 3-6, 9-7; Clayton Taliaferro (Dunbar) defeated Penn (Addison) 6-4, 6-4; Reuben Trevey (Dunbar) defeated John Harris (Addison) 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Howard Johnson (Dunbar) defeated Sherman (Addison) 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; John Penn (Addison) defeated John Richardson (Dunbar) 6-3, 6-3; Ethel Reid (Dunbar) defeated Doris Ballou (Addison) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Melvina Johnson (Dunbar) defeated Louise Thornhill (Addison) 6-2, 6-2; Pauline Lee (Dunbar) defeated Doris Mason (Addison) 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Melvina Johnson and Ethel Reid (Dunbar) defeated Doris Ballou and Louise Thornhill (Addison) 6-3, 6-2; Penn and Sherman (Addison) defeated Reuben McCoy and John Richardson (Dunbar) 6-2, 6-4.

These matches were held April 26 on Dunbar High's tennis courts.

strong. Booker T. won after being behind by 22 points by a score of 53-51.

NOTICE

Would you like a position on the CHRONICLE staff for the next school year? If so, ask your English teacher for a recommendation.

—Ed.

all were eliminated except Mrs. Deering's and Miss Graham's fourth period classes. When Mrs. Deering's class won in the finals, they began preparing for the faculty-student game. However, the teachers proved too fast and defeated the student team 16 to 10. Some of the members of the faculty team were Mesdames Ferguson, Early, Person, Deer-

aged 30 points in each game. Under the leadership of their captain, Martin Smith, and with the aid of Fleshman, this team defeated the men's faculty team 32 to 22. W. E. Clark, C. F. Pinn, H. C. Waters and Duke Harrison were on the faculty team along with Lawrence Ferguson, James Marshall and Gary Thompson.

Intramural Champions



These lady teachers proved their skill in basketball by defeating the student team 16 to 10. L. to r.: Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson, Miss E. L. Chafin, Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Mrs. E. G. Person, and Miss B. E. Williams. (Standing) Miss M. F. Warren, Miss D. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Early, and Mrs. N. V. Deering.



This group of boys proved too tough for the best of the men teachers and defeated the group 32 to 22 in a spectacular finish. L. to r.: (standing) Leonard Harris, Martin Smith, Gus Miller. (Kneeling) Joseph Poole, Melvin Fleshman.

THE BEST ADVICE I EVER HAD

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

I was ashamed. Here I was, a gangling boy nearly six feet tall, telling myself every day what a man I was, and Mother had had to go and get a job for me! She could see how I felt. "Son," she said quietly, "when you know you should do something do it."

In my shame, the full effect of her words sank in. They guided

my course so often in later years that I learned to treasure them.

Doing immediately what one knows must be done eventually has also helped me as head of the New York Stock Exchange.

I would say to any young man or woman: To "achieve," you don't necessarily have to dream that great dream or do the great thing. Simply do each day what you know you should do—and do it at once.

After failing for the second time to pass her road test required for an operator's license, the young woman admitted traffic bothered her.

"Well," questioned the sympathetic officer, "why not wait a year or so and try again?"

"But, I can't," sobbed the disappointed lady. "You see, I just have to get back and forth to the airport. I'm a pilot."

ual activity.

—Elizabeth M. Douvan, University of Michigan Survey Research Center.

At 18 a boy wants and really expects to reform the whole world; at 30 he concentrates on his own country; at 40, on his state; and by the time he is 60, he has to center his efforts on himself if he's going to reach 80.

—Giles French in

Moro (Ore.) Journal.

Learning is becoming respectable again in our high schools. The climate for learning in the secondary school is changing from one which belittles good scholarship and applauded the C student and the athlete. Intellectual achievement is being returned to its rightful place of highest respectability among students, parents, and teachers.

—Lindley J. Stiles,

University of Wisconsin.

STROLLING SLOW

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

Who's the beau now, Patty C.? We haven't heard any noise from you in quite a spell!

That's about it for this month, kids! Just about one more month to snop around; and if you aren't careful, I am just likely to catch you.

HAIL TO CHEMISE

(Continued from page 3, col. 5)

Designers and buyers say the Chemise is the dress for both work and play,

So girls, don't you agree that the Chemise Age is here to stay?

EDUCATIONAL PLAY

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Reid, Eleanor Reid, Mary Hubbard, Kate Graves, Patricia Thaxton, Robert Peters, Frederick Reynolds, and Sally Pannell.