

Help Us
Grow!

Dunbar Chronicle

Remember Mother
on
Mother's Day!

Published by the students of Dunbar

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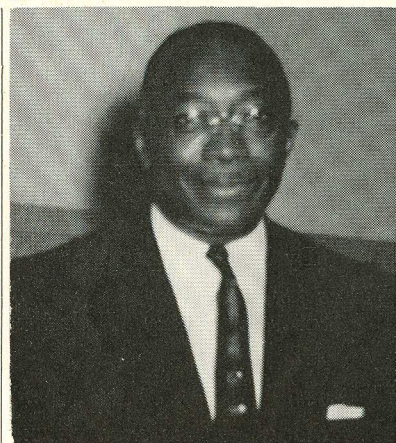
Dunbar Host to Sixth District Teachers; Dr. Lyman P. Brooks Main Speaker

By Ethel Reid

Dr. Lyman P. Brooks, president of Norfolk Division of Virginia State College, was the key speaker at the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Sixth District of the Virginia Teachers Association held in Dunbar's auditorium. Dr. Brooks emphasized competence as the key to success in education and life.

Following the speech the members of the association participated in group discussions of their choice. The groups were "How to Improve Reading, Oral and Written Expression in Classroom Teaching," led by Mrs. Georgia Robinson with Dr. Jessie Brown as consultant, "How to Improve Classroom Teaching of Social Studies," led by U. B. Broadneaux with Dr. Tinsley S. Spraggins and Dr. Margaret T. Haley as consultants, "How to Improve the Evaluation of Classroom Performance, Including Testing," led by Mrs. W. R. Carter with Dr. Marion P. Capps and Miss Jean Gilbert as consultants.

W. C. Hill, Sixth District



Dr. Lyman P. Brooks

Student Council Attends State Meeting

By Handy Withers

The Student Council recently sent delegates to the eleventh annual conference of the Student Participation Association held at West End High School in Clarksville. The day-long meeting was an activity of the Virginia Interscholastic Association. Representatives attending from Dunbar were Lucille Withers, Willie Eubanks, Peggy Joplin

Three Dunbar Students Win in State Math-Science Conference

By Nancy Coles

Approximately nine hundred students from sixty-three participating schools held a two-day meeting of quizzes, examinations, demonstrations, exhibits, and lectures at Virginia State College on April 17 and 18.

Of the twelve students attending from Dunbar, three were winners. They were Robert Betts (2nd place in physics), James Giles (3rd place in physics), and Lillian Hale (honorable mention in Eighth Grade mathematics).

W. E. Clarke, acting head of the science department, was in charge of the local group.

Twelve students won certificates of efficiency at the Western District Science and Mathematics Conference which was held in Danville.

William Johnson, James Giles, and Davis Woodfolk received certificates in physics; Ethel Reid and Joyce Banks in algebra; Robert Betts and Howard Johnson in chemistry; Lillian Hale in Eighth Grade mathematics; Elaine Calloway and Alberta Johnson in general science; Thomas A. Jones, Jr., in plane geometry;

Honor Society Induction; Dr. Lois D. Irish Speaks

By Rosa L. Shepherd

Fifteen juniors and seniors were inducted into the Hill City Chapter of the National Honor Society on April 30. They were Evleyn Brown, Janet H. Brown, Vivian Callo-way, Alberta Camm, James Canody, Catherine Gilbert, James Giles, Mary C. Hutcherson, Langhorne Jefferson, William Johnson, Rosa L. Shepherd, Barbara Turner, Carey West, Davis Woodfolk, and Charles Wynn.

Celebrities Visit City

By Adolphus Jones

Three outstanding persons visited the city during the month of April. They were Pearl Buck, Nobel Prize winning novelist, who visited Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Althea Gibson, world famous tennis champion; and Tony Anthony, the number one contender for the light heavy weight title. (See pages 2 and 4 for stories).

The speaker for this service was Mrs. Lois D. Irish, chairman of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

There was a reception April 29, honoring the newly elected members in Amelia Pride Cottage.

The purpose of the National Honor Society is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership and to encourage the development of character in pupils of secondary schools.

All inductees were juniors and seniors who had excelled in scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Cary West Attends Hampton Conference

By Mary Ann Farrar

Cary West, a senior in the Trade (Wood) Shop, attended the Technical Career Conference held at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., on April 23, 24, and 25.

The conference was for qualified high ranking seniors and those interested in careers

Theater Guild to
Present "A Room

morning session during which Rev. V. A. Wood, pastor of Diamond Hill Baptist Church, Dr. Paul M. Munro, superintendent of Lynchburg Schools, and Miss Sadie V. Lawson, president of Virginia Teachers Association appeared on the program.

W. J. Kerr, vice-president of the district was in charge of the afternoon meeting which was a business session.

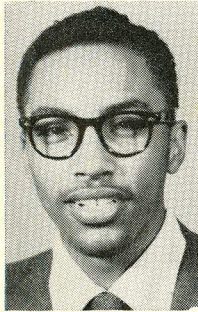
Rev. R. Q. Lawing led a service in honor of members who had passed away during the year.

Music for the day was presented by Dunbar Chorus and Band, W. F. Martin, and Mrs. Georgia Lander.

Leon Braswell Elected To Beta Kappa Chi

By Barbara Turner

Leon Braswell, 1956 graduate of Dunbar, was elected to Beta Kappa Chi, a national honorary scientific society, at Morgan State College recently.



Leon Braswell

Leon, who is the son of the late Dr. L. M. Braswell and Mrs. Hortense T. Braswell, was one of eleven to be honored. A chemistry major, he boasts one of the highest overall averages in his class. Recently, he was named candidate for the Departmental Honor Scholarship.

The late Dr. Braswell was in the first chapter of Beta Kappa Chi, which was founded at Lincoln University in 1925.

herd, and William Johnson.

Lucille acted in her capacity as state treasurer, Shirley was the voting delegate, and Edythe acted as a recorder.

Handy Withers led a discussion entitled "How Can the Student Council Encourage Better Scholarship Among High School Students?" Some of the ideas were taken from a survey which he had made among the faculty and students at Dunbar.

The issues of extending library hours, establishing a day to give recognition to those students remaining on honor for an entire year, and supervising study halls were discussed.

Some of the conference highlights included a report given by W. P. Harris, S. P. A. Executive Secretary, of the National Student Council meeting held last year in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Ann Lowe, a student at Virginia State College and past 1957 president of the state conference delivered the main address. She solicited the group's support in encouraging the state theme, "Leadership Training, Scholastic Attainment," in our local organizations and emphasizing study and good study habits in our schools.

Mrs. Y. T. Ferguson was the attending sponsor.

Senior Girls Visit Bennett College

By Ann Jordan

Lucille Withers, Joyce Johnson, Gwendolyn Anderson, and Ann Jordan attended Youth Day Observance at Bennett College recently. Approximately one hundred students

habits.

W. E. Clarke was chairman of the district conference.

Pullen Completes Training

MacDonald R. Pullen has been awarded a certificate of graduation from Eckels College of Mortuary Science, Philadelphia.

Central High School Principal Speaks at F. B. L. A. Installation

By James H. Jones

George H. Binford, principal of Central High School in Charlotte Court House, was the key speaker at F. B. L. A. Installation in the auditorium. He developed his subject, "See It Through," by telling the business students to attend to the business at hand, be true to themselves, use their handicaps, learn to get along with other people, not to expect to have their own way all the time, read good books, learn to listen to the teachers, and last, to use their capacities.

Mr. Binford was introduced by Lawrence Early.

The formal induction of the new members was conducted by Catherine Gilbert, a guide, Ann Hatwood the president, and Hattie Penick representing the Future, James Jones representing Business, Josephine Ferguson representing the Leaders, and Joseph Linthicum representing America.

The choir rendered, "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly."

For devotions Catherine Gilbert read the Scripture and Elizabeth Cobbs sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Closing remarks were made by Principal C. W. Seay.

interested in attending the college were present.

H. S. Ferguson, Senior Class sponsor accompanied the students.

Students attending had an opportunity to consult outstanding representatives in the various technical fields and to compete for scholarships. Each contestant was required to perform certain jobs or operations in accordance with specific criteria within certain time limits.

F. B. L. A. SCRAPBOOK WINS FIRST PRIZE

By James H. Jones

At the F.B.L.A. Conference held at Virginia State College, Dunbar was awarded first prize for its project, The F.B.L.A. Scrapbook. This scrapbook carried pictures and explanations of the work of the F.B.L.A. from 1955 to the present.

All discussions and activities emphasized the theme, "Improving Standards of Business Students Through F.B.L.A." These discussions were on the following topics, "Activities That Increase Business Knowledges," "Schools and Community Service Activities," "Financial Activities," "Social Activities," and "General F.B.L.A. Activities."

Those attending were Ann Hatwood, Josephine Ferguson, Vivian Calloway, James Jones, Gerald Price, Louise Powell, Sandra Ivory, Phyllis Jackson, Goldie Canody, and R. S. Robinson, sponsor.

Full of Roses

By Handy Withers

Members of the Theater Guild and their sponsor, Miss E. H. Jordan, are busy these days preparing for their annual presentation.

The Theater Guild will present its annual drama on Monday, May 18, at 8:15 P. M., in the auditorium. "A Room Full of Roses." by Edith Summer is the title.

The plot unfolds the story of a teen-age girl and the problems which confront her because of her parents' separation. This role of Bridget Macgowan will be enacted by Gerald Turner. Her situation becomes acute when her mother, portrayed by Peggy Joplin, divorces Bridget's father, played by Ernest Deane, and runs away and marries her lover, played by Gerald Price.

Other members of the cast include Handy Withers as Dick Hewitt, Patricia Green, as his sister Jane, Catherine Gilbert, as their mother Grace, Mary Hubbard, as the maid, and Rodney Ferguson.

BUSINESS STUDENTS PLAN SENIOR AWARD

By Mary Anderson

Annually, the students in the business club give a \$25 War Bond at the Class Night Exercise to some deserving senior member who has contributed most to the school. F. B. L. A. feels that this award may act as an incentive for greater service. At the next regular meeting, the agenda will include the selection of the recipient of this award.



Dunbar Chronicle

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"IN TENUIS LABOR"

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

Editor-in-Chief	Vivian Calloway
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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
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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.

Let's Have Mother's Day the Year Round

By Geral Turner

Soon everyone will pause to observe Mother's Day. Gifts will be bought and special kindnesses will be shown to mother on her day. This is good. Such kindnesses, however, are often too short-lived. Though Mother's Day is set aside for special tributes to mother, kindness, respect and appreciation should be shown the year round.

Mothers are very special persons. Of course, we realize this. Too often this realization is often considered in terms of the meals which are prepared for us, and the other comforts which are provided. MOTHER stands for all of these comforts and many more.

MOTHER stands for understanding, for friendship, for courage, and, most of all, for love.

Without such love, many a great man would not have achieved fame. Without such love many of us would not have the courage to strive for our goals. Without such love many of us would not be enjoying even the opportunity to attend school.

It is good to observe Mother's Day. This observance, however, should not be done on one special day in one special month but everyday in every month of every year.

Put Spelling In Your Life



SPELLING CHAMPS

Photo by McCain.

L. to R.: Joyce Johnson, Edna Featherston, James Giles, and Violet Morris.

Four Named Winners in Spelling Contest

By Joyce Braxton

Four persons were named champions in the annual spelling contest which was held in the auditorium recently. Because of the unsuccessful attempt to outspell each other in the time allotted, Edna Featherston, Violet Morris, Joyce Johnson, and James Giles were all declared winners.

The last words called them were — "contemporaneous," "committal," "geyser," and "accurate."

Other persons taking part in the contest were Thelma Bolding, Ralph Boulware, Pauline Jones, Lillian Roane, Doris Henry, Matthew Manson, Lillian Hale, Willie Eubanks, Jean Woods, Alberta Johnson, Ruth Haley, Robert Baldwin, LaVerne

Let's Read Awhile

By Betty Culpepper

But as for me,
I know that my Redeemer
liveth,
And at the last
He will stand upon the earth
And though worms shall devour
my flesh,
And my bones be as dust
Yet shall I see God,
Whom I shall see for myself
And mine eyes shall behold
And not as a stranger.

—Job 19:25

The title of Morton Thompson's great novel *Not As a Stranger* is taken from Job 19:25. It is the stirring and startlingly realistic story of Lucas Marsh. An idealistic young man determined to be a doctor and willing to sacrifice anything except his belief in the men who make up medicine.

French Club Inducts Twenty-Two

By Grace Shearer

Twenty-two French students were inducted into Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, at a special assembly in the auditorium. Evelyn Hancock, the club president, and Grace Shearer, club reporter, installed the new members. Evelyn Hancock said to the new members, "My advice to you is serve the French Club well, and it will serve you well." Grace compared the new members to Le Cercle Francais pencil stating, "It is straight and to the point."

After the installation the old members entertained the student body with a television show, "Monsieur Francais et Un Peu De Tout." Guests were J. L. Russell, band director and his group, Alease Arrington and Carolyn Fletcher.

For devotions "L'Ecriture Sainte" was read by Lucille Withers, and Edna Featherston led the audience in "La Priere de Dieu." Joyce Braxton was "La Maitresse de Ceremonie."

The new members are Mademoiselles Frances Brown, Alberta Camm, Shirley Carter, Nancy Coles, Betty Davis, Juanita Dickey, Eulanea Evans, Barbara Fletcher, Mary Hutcherson, LaVerne Jones, Ann McCoy, Patricia Parrish, Shirley Reynolds, Fannie Shaw, Rosa Shepherd, Vernell Thornton, Barbara Turner, Geral Turner, Lavern White, and Joan Wilson.

Messieurs William Johnson and Davis Woodfolk.

Miss Jeanette Irvine is sponsor of the club.

By GERAL TURNER

Every Dunbar student who is a candidate for graduation must pass the Senior Spelling Test before he can receive his diploma.

To the Freshmen this may seem a simple task, but to the Seniors who spent many anxious moments waiting for their test results recently, it was a difficult one.

Spelling is more than a subject taken as part of the English courses, it is a part of every activity in every class. If you want to save yourself many anxious moments when time comes to graduate, it is time now to work on your spelling. This does not mean memorizing lessons. It means building a vocabulary of useful words and owning them.

To own a word one must be able to pronounce it correctly, use it correctly, in a sentence, and spell it correctly. Start to prepare yourself now for your Senior Spelling Test by training yourself to spell. Read some, learn new words, and check your spelling carefully in all written work. If you are in doubt about the spelling of a word, look it up in the dictionary. You will remember its correct spelling then.

It is later than you think. Now is the time to learn to spell, not the night before your senior test.

Loyalty Accompanies Membership

By GERAL TURNER

The extra-curricular activities at the school provide many opportunities for developing character. Through them one may learn to accept responsibility, to work as a team or to be loyal, to name a few. Perhaps the most outstanding of these is loyalty.

One can not consider himself a member of a club or organization without being loyal to it. This means that he attends all meetings (unless it is absolutely necessary to be absent), participates in the group's activities, and concerns himself with the welfare of the organization.

The person who comes to meetings late, talks unnecessarily while the meeting is in progress, and does little to promote the welfare of the organization is not a member.

No matter how much homework has to be done, it should not be undertaken during student council meeting, for example.

One may have news of the greatest interest, but chorus rehearsal is no place to pass it on. Every member of every organization should realize this.

If you have your name on the roll of any club or organization, and that group's activities have to be stopped because you are talking, or doing some other work, then you are guilty of being disloyal.

Extra-curricular activities are not compulsory. This means that everyone willfully joins the club or organization of his interest. There are many organizations of varied interests at the school. If you are interested in one of these (or two), by all means join. At the same time remember that your membership demands many things of you. It especially demands loyalty.

In order to finish medical school Lucas marries Katrina, who was willing and able to pay his tuition.

The words were called by H. R. Watson.

Elizabeth Cobbs was mistress of ceremony.

Sponsors of the program were O. M. Washington and H. R. Watson.

He became a general practitioner, and began to administer medicine. But, Lucas, freed from the rigid study routine, found that the hours he spent with Katrina were not shared, in

truth, were filled with small talk of unimportant things.

Then Alice Lang makes her appearance. She seemed to be all that Lucas could desire. But, even though he has no love for Katrina, still he is bound to her by the ties of gratitude. The dilemma seems insolvable until Lucas, a member of a searching party, becomes lost himself. But he also finds a solution. But which way can he turn to find his way out of the woods? To solve one problem was only to be faced by another.

Susan Cornish
By Rebecca Caudill
Reviewed by Betty Culpepper
Susan Cornish became the teacher of the rural school of Pickwick Corners. It was a community peopled for the most part by poor sharecroppers, who had struggled so long and so uselessly, that they, if not in fact but in attitude, depended upon the county to provide for them. Susan managed to instill in the students and community pride in doing for themselves. She taught the children the importance of truth. But she was forced to do some soul searching of her own when she was faced with the dilemma of speaking the truth or temporizing. The reader is certain to believe that Susan will be true to her principles. The suspense created by the author, Rebecca Caudill, makes the story interesting. She has developed her theme well and her characters appear real and satisfying.
"The worst kind of fire is burning hatred in a human brain."

I Spent My Recess With A Celebrity

By Evelyn Hancock



Photo by McCain.

Althea Gibson and Dr. R. W. Johnson discuss the fine points of tennis in a familiar setting—the Johnson court where the champion received some of her early training.

After three long tedious periods in school, I never thought I could do without recess. However, I missed re-

cess the other day because, you see I was interviewing Miss Althea Gibson, the

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Vocational Department Builds The Foundations For Successful Living

By GERAL TURNER

Of all the many changes that have taken place at Dunbar during the past two decades, the greatest was in Vocational Education. During the thirties the only training in this area came through a non-credit Industrial Arts course for boys and a non-credit general home economics course for girls.

Today there are eight vocational teachers giving instruction in the field of trades—auto mechanics, woodshop, commercial clothing, Home-making Education, and Business Education. Vocational Education is now a vital part of the school program.

The Vocational Education program is designed to provide learning experiences in all areas of family living. Courses are offered on all grade levels.

Home economics as a field of endeavor has many facets, one of which is homemaking. As the homemaking program has developed, the overall goal has changed from emphasis on a few homemaking skills to that of helping those enrolled to become more effective and efficient members of their parental families and to prepare themselves for the establishment of their homes in the future. Although vocational in nature, homemaking falls into the general education category, and is conducted



1. Veora Marshall, portraying a home nurse, serves liquid diet to bed patient, Alease Arrington. (Bed tray was made from cardboard box).
 2. Mary Farrar uses the ironer for family washing.
 3. Frances Wood (right) demonstrates correct and attractive table setting as an important part of food service. Mary Farrar and Sarah Spinner look on.
 4. Tamara Pinn arranges a bowl of tulips as part of a home beautification project.

POET'S CORNER

LIFE AND DEATH

By James T. Giles

*Life is just a fleeting moment
 On the wrinkled face of Time;
 And death, the tabooed hour of
 midnight
 And the haunting townclock
 chime.
 Life is sometimes an angry
 torrent
 Rushing helplessly to sea,
 While death, an icy loneliness,
 Like a mountain without a tree.*

*Sometimes death is that fateful
 hour
 Brave men and fools fail to
 dread;
 And life that bewitching second
 When they envy the long dead.
 But for others, weak and weary
 From the endless sweat and
 toil,
 Life is the ever-assuring blessing
 That enriches God's human
 soil.*

*When the last long day is near-
 ing
 O'er the distant mountain
 crest,
 Kneel and repent aloud your
 sorrows
 From the darkness of your
 breast.
 Some will laugh and curse the
 morrow
 And forget those gone be-
 fore—
 How they'll pensively beg for
 life
 As death comes knocking at
 their door!*

And after death there must be

on a fifty-five minute class period.

Members of the homemaking classes learn to accept the responsibility for their clothing, making their homes livable, giving home care to the sick, and planning for the wise use of the family income.

Many experiences are provided with the homemaking courses. The New Homemakers of America provide those of a social and civic nature. Through this organization students learn the planning and carrying out of public programs, parties, civic projects, and family relation projects.

Adults are welcome at all times to discuss and seek help on family problems.

Commercial clothing is not a part of homemaking as many believe. It is a vocational class that follows the same basic pattern as trades for boys.

The general purpose of the course is to train for beginning employment in the garment-making field. Over a three-year period students learn interior decoration, including slip covers and draperies, commercial alterations, and custom and ready-to-wear garment making.

Students who complete the woodshop courses have marketable skills and knowledge which can form the basis for gainful employment or self-help resources.

During the first year of a boy's training in the woodshop he is given instruction in the use and care of tools. He learns and develops the basic skills of the trade. He may work on a shop project of his own selection and construct some useful article which he may use at home.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

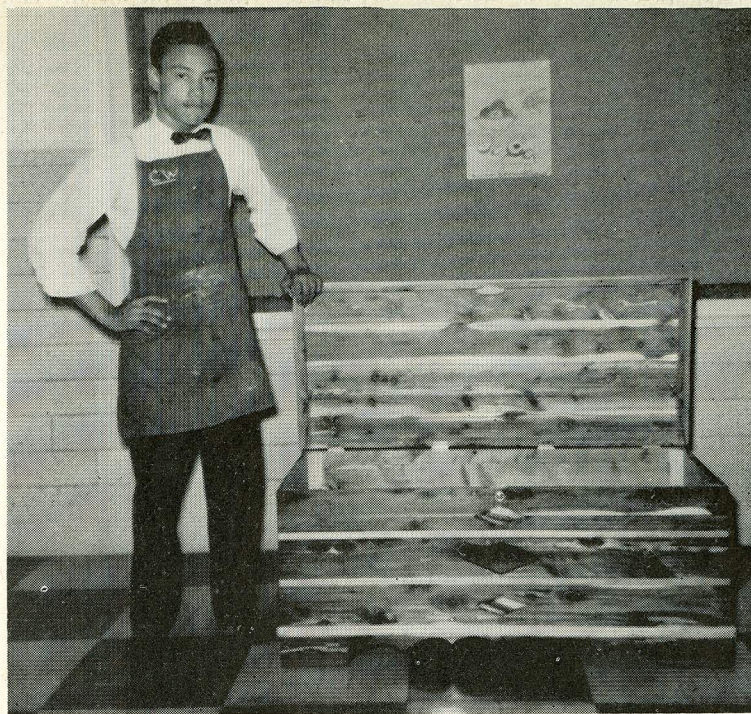
Business Graduates Forge Ahead

Elva L. Kidd, '55 was recently chosen Student of the Month at William Penn Business Institute in Philadelphia. Miss Kidd is an accounting major and a reporter for the newspaper of that school. She is, in addition, an honor student.

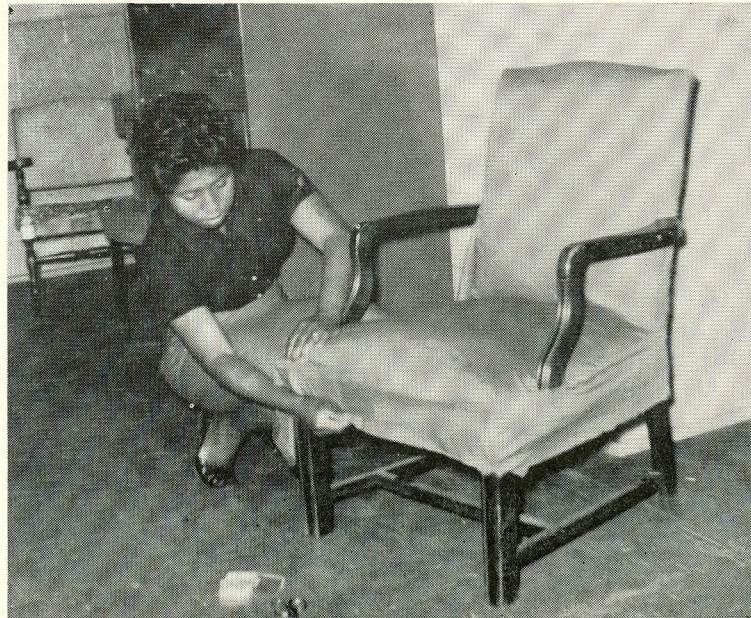
Other graduates of the business department who are currently enrolled in schools of higher learning are: Alfred Cunningham, '57, a Business Administration major at Morgan State College; Blanche Smith, '54, Sandra Jones, '58 and George Farrow, '58, Business Administration, Virginia Seminary; Marian Perry, '56, Business Education, West Virginia State; Mary Hatwood, '58, Business Education at Virginia State; and John Scott, '54, Business Education and Law at Ricker College in Maine.

Many have been gainfully employed at various jobs in the business world: Doris Edmonds, '55 is a secretary at the Central Y.M.C.A. of Philadelphia. Juanita Shelton, '55 works in an insurance company office in New York; Jean Carter, '54 is also an office worker in New York. Doris Carter, '54 is a substitute business teacher in Philadelphia. Frances Abrams, '54 has been a secretary at Virginia Seminary for approximately four years. Corrine Anderson, '54, after distinguishing herself at Cortez Peters in Washington, is secre-

(Continued in col. 5)



Carey West, senior woodshop student, displays the cedar chest which he made in class. Carey plans to enter this field after graduation.



Clara Brown, senior commercial clothing student, performs the initial steps in making a chair cover: fitting the pattern.

surety,
In the kingdom of Promised Land,
A new life of immortality
For the righteous and Godly band;
But for the others of extreme,
Knocking not at Heaven's door,
Satan's will will be in triumph
Forever and evermore.

In the morning time for dawning
Or the mystic evening dusk,
There may Life or Death be waiting
To attest man's sovereign trust.
So let not your faith be shaken
By Death's icy grip or strife;
Merely let it again be awakened
To perfect this earthly life.

BUSINESS GRADUATES

(Continued from col. 2)

tary to a lawyer in that city. Joyce McCain, '54 clerks in a department store in Chicago. Wayland Mitchell, '54 put his interest in business machines to work at the American Machine and Foundry in Greenwich, Connecticut. He operates the Ditto, Thermofax and Verifax machines. John Hamlett has worked up to a top position in the shipping department of a jewelry store in New York. Octavia Payne, '57 was accepted for employment in the Civil Service in Washington before her graduation and is still "in the Government." Louis Farmer, '56 is also a government employee in Washington. Here in the city, Nannie Wright, '58 is receptionist for the Phyllis Wheatly Y.W.C.A., and Richard Hicks, '58 works in the shipping department at General Electric.

Poets Finish Second In District Meet; Win In Mile At Penn Relays

By William Anderson
After getting off to a good start at the Western District Track Meet held in Lynchburg recently, Coach Waters' "Bulldogs" finished the tournament in second place. Wilson High of Roanoke took away with first place in the shot put and discus events. John Morris won first place. The "Bulldogs," however, moved in front with first and third places in the 220 and 440.

The Poets fought back in the mile and 880 runs. William McDaniel took first place; Jeff Davis, second; and Willie Claiborne, fourth in the mile, and Leonard Harris,

Frank Lee, and Jeff Davis took first, second, and third, respectively in the 880.

The Bulldogs held the ace in the high jump, taking first and third places. John Richardson placed second and Arnold Johnson came in fourth.

William McDaniel, Roy Ford, Frank Lee and Jeff Davis make up the winning medley relay team which took first place.

Herman Anderson and Arnold Johnson took second and third places respectively in the pole vault event.

(Continued in col. 5)

MANY ATHLETES HONORED AT AWARDS DAY PROGRAM

By Alberta Camm

Awards in the form of letters, certificates, medals, bars, and trophies were presented to many at the annual Awards Day program held recently in the auditorium.

Guest speaker for the occasion was J. W. Stroud, athletic director at Hunton Branch Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Stroud advised the students to excel in academic work as well as in sports. "If you do what you are supposed to do," he said, "you will always have recognition . . . A quitter never wins; a winner never quits."

Devotions for the occasion were led by Dabney McCain, J. L. Mitchell, head of the Athletics Department, introduced the speaker.

Tennis Team Gets Ready For State Meet

By Vernell Thornton
Members of the tennis team are getting ready for the State Meet which will be held at Virginia State College on May 2. The group saw its first action of the season at the District Meet in Roanoke Saturday. Members participating were Ethel Reid, Carolyn Richardson, Horace Cunningham, Reuben McCoy, Edgar Howell, Junius Hoskins and Dan Daniels.

Coach Pinn is also looking forward to the National Tennis Tournament which will be held in Durham, N. C. this month.



CHRONICLE QUEEN

Eleanor Reid, 1959 Chronicle Queen, is shown on her throne immediately following her coronation which took place during the Chronicle Easter Dance.

In the Classes

★ Barry Johnson Reigns at Freshman Ball.

A "Cotton Ball" was presented by the Freshman Class on April 17. A highlight of the evening was the crowning of a king who in turn chose his queen.

Barry Johnson was named king and Shirley Fowler was his queen. The attendants and

★ Juniors Take Merit Scholarship Test.

Ten juniors took the Merit Scholarship Test on Tuesday, April 28. They were Josephine Anderson, Frances Brown, Melvin Fleshman, Catherine Gilbert, James Giles, William Johnson, La Verne Jones, Fannie Shaw, Barbara Turner, and Davis Woodfolk.

The test was administered by J. J. Cardwell.

CUPID'S CORNER

At Dunbar, April Showers not only bring May Flowers, but new love blossoms, which will probably be washed away when the next shower comes.

P. W. and M. F. just can't seem to part with each other, but A. McC. has other plans and not for her brother either.

B. T. recently entertained one of the most handsome boys who has ever graduated from Dunbar.

W. S., isn't J. M. a little large for you to be talking to N. G.?

M. C. H. has no L. G. now due to a recent track meet. The non-participants looked better than the participants to her.

E. B. W. will attend his first prom this year when R. R. invites him.

L. H., please see the upper-class girls for admission to the hearts of their upper-class boys.

What will you do, E. R., if D. M. comes home in June?

P. T. and W. W. are constantly seen smiling at each other.

J. G., N. C. has repented so please give her another chance.

M. B. is quite a busy girl, especially when it comes to talking to E. C.

E. F. and C. C. are the only people who never seem to argue with each other. They are always seen with love in their eyes.

Attention girls! Why are you letting a handsome track star J. D. go unattached?

J. M., a former graduate of

win entering this tournament as a defending champion, since he has never been defeated. He will be out to retain his crown.

All eyes are on Ethel Reid who, according to Coach Pinn, may come through with a win.

Vocational Department

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

In the second and third years, boys are taught the correct methods of constructing a house by building small house models and by making a full scale house in the shop.

Time is also given to related information and mathematics pertaining to the trade.

The auto shop is designed to train all-around mechanics who can repair or adjust any part of the car.

Students taking any of the vocations gain a basic knowledge of the trade. Vocational Education provides a sound foundation for the future. These courses offer interesting, practical, and enjoyable training for everyone.

THINK AND GRIN

By Adolphus Jones

Principal: "Aren't you ashamed to be called into this office so often?"

Red: "Why, no, sir. I always thought it was sort of a respectable place."

Teacher: "Louis, put whatever you have in your mouth in the wastebasket!"

Louis: "Wish I could, Miss Harris. It's a toothache."

Flesh: "You mean your teacher said your singing was heavenly?"

Raymond: "Well, practically that. He said it was un-earthly."

Washington Award for the athlete with the highest scholastic average. Paul Williams and James Giles were the respective winners.

A special award was given to Melvin Brown for his participation on four championship teams.

Melvin Fleshman received an award for sportsmanship in basketball, and Charles Wynn and Dabney McCain won the same honor for football.

Louise Powell, Frank Lee and Robert Betts received special awards for tumbling.

District award winners were announced during the program. They were Lutheran Wiley, Melvin Fleshman, and Melvin Hawkins.

Tony Anthony Visits

By Lawrence Early

The students of Dunbar were recently thrilled by the appearance of Tony Anthony, the leading contender for the light heavy-weight title. Tony was accompanied by J. H. Hughes and his father Ernest Anthony. Tony Anthony did not make a speech but spent the time allowed him answering questions. Here are some of his replies:

Q. Where did you attend school and what were your favorite subjects?

A. "I attended school in New York and my favorite subject was lunch."

Q. What do you think of young people entering boxing?

A. "It would be good only if they are serious and are willing to sacrifice time. A good boxer must work extremely hard."

Claxton, Yvonne Hughes and Gordon Robinson, Roberta Fore and Junius Hill, Viola Miller and James Marshall, Evelyn Walker and James Scott, and Vivian Barnette and Raymond Johnson.

★ Sophomore Class Holds Panel Discussion.

"Future Education and Life Work" was the subject of a panel discussion held at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Class last month.

Members of the panel were Cassandra Daswell, Robert Peters, Miriam Thomas, Sallie Pannell and Peggy Joplin.

Raymond Chambers served as chairman. Mrs. D. L. Obey was sponsor.



Tony Anthony

Q. Do you think Floyd Patterson will win??

A. "I feel that he will win because I think he is the stronger man."

Q. Whom do you consider as the greatest fighter?

A. "Ray Robinson."

Members of the Senior Class are busily making plans for their Senior Day observance which will be held May 8. They plan for a repeat of last year's performance.

CELEBRITY

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

world's No. 1 woman tennis player, and an outstanding singer.

Miss Gibson, visiting Dr. R. W. Johnson, whom she described as being a great help to her in her tennis career, readily consented when asked for an interview by the CHRONICLE Staff.

When asked when she became interested in music, she replied, "Music was always my first interest. I always loved music. When I was younger, I sang at school, parties, and for my friends."

In 1942 she won second prize in Harlem's Amateur Hour. Miss Gibson was among the ones to help W. C. Handy celebrate his last birthday. She is a lover of all kinds of music.

The thirty-year old star has recently recorded an album entitled "Althea Gibson Sings." She invited us to listen to her album. Some of the songs featured were "Ghost of a Chance," "Dream a Dream of Me," "I Can't Give You Anything but Love." We found her album highly enjoyable and recommended it to all music lovers. (Her favorite artists are Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Preston, and Billie Holiday.) The prominent contralto has appeared on several television programs and will appear on Ed Sullivan Show August 23, 1959.

G. L. and C. W. make the cutest couple.

D. H. and E. B. always walk very slowly together, because D. H. can walk no other way.

Two girls who are very true to their boyfriends are D. P. and R. E.

E. E. is trying with all her might to get W. J. from G. C.

R. S. helps L. W. with English IV, while she takes English III. The product will be holding hands.

POETS FINISH SECOND

(Continued from col. 1)

For the past four years the Poets have capped first place in the mile relay at the Penn Relay Meet. This year was no different. The mile team, consisting of Frank Lee, Roy Ford, Leonard Harris and William McDaniel, brought home another bronze plaque to be added to the trophy case.

The two-mile team consisting of Jeff Davis, lead off man, Frank Lee, second man, Leonard Harris, third man, and William McDaniel, anchor man also participated in the event.

On Saturday the track team will journey to Portsmouth to participate in the Journal and Guide meet.

Besides the relay teams, John Morris will be featured in the shot put, Herman Anderson and Arnold Johnson, in the pole vault; and Arnold Johnson in the high jump.

Others will be John Richardson, Floyd Cabell, Edgar Woody, Harold Harris, Philip Davis, Jacob Terry, John Jones, Raymond Johnson, Winfred Smith, James Carrington, Leon Carrington, Charles Lewis, Eddie Claiborne and Robert Deane.