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## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Lynchburg Gas Company in cooperation with the Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corporation sponsored a natural gas exhibit at Dunbar recently.

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Approximately forty Dunbar students toured the district office, laboratory and shop of the Virginia Highway department during Virginia Highway Week, September 24-30.

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Diane Warwick, a senior, is Dunbar's reporter on WLLL radio station. Diane's reports are heard at intervals throughout every Friday. She is a member of the CHRONICLE staff, senior chorus, speech choir, and is head twirler with the band.

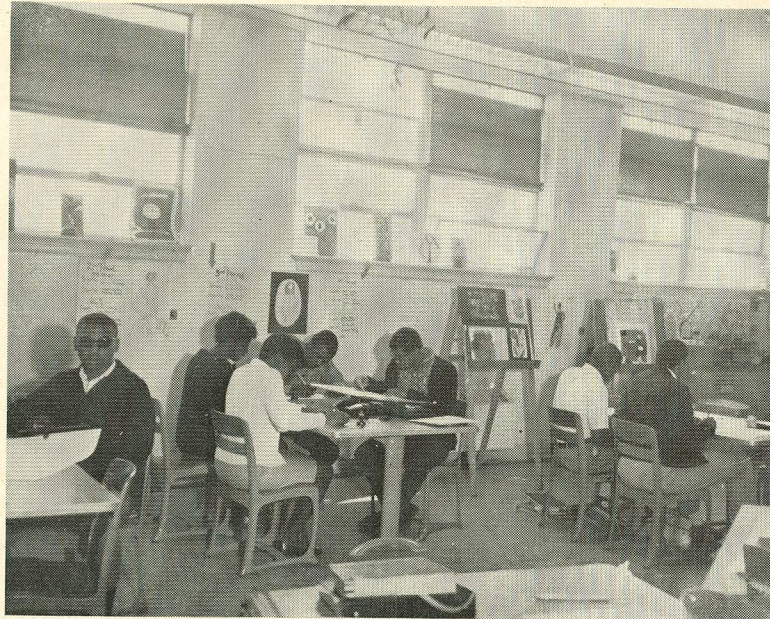
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The band, under the direction of Mr. Saunders E. Davenport, participated in the Shriners' parade through downtown Lynchburg on October 14. The Shriners sponsored a football game at the City Stadium that night.

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Janice Woodson, a senior, attended the annual state BTU and Sunday School conference in Suffolk last August.

The conference was held at the East End Baptist Church. The topic of discussion was "Christian Marriage."



**ARTISTS AT WORK**—Students in second period art class put finishing touches to their work which will be exhibited Nov. 9 during American Education Week assembly—"Enrichment Curriculum at Dunbar."

## Dunbar High School Chosen Member Of College Board

The College Entrance Examination Board announced on October 26 that Dunbar Senior High School is among ten southern colleges and universities and 14 secondary schools voted into membership at their annual two-day meeting.

This honor is in recognition of

The College Board is a national association of 782 public and independent colleges and universities, 238 secondary schools and 88 associations.

It was established in 1900 to aid in the transition of students from school to college. Today, its services include guidance and ad-

## Dunbar To Observe National Education Week, Nov. 5-11

Dunbar High School will join the nation in celebrating American Education Week, which will be observed nationally November 5-11. The theme this year is "How Good Are Your Schools?" All activities will be centered around this theme.

Patrons and parents are invited to visit the school during the week. On Thursday, November 9, classroom open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. At 2:15 p.m.

Dunbar students will present a program in the auditorium featuring aspects of the enrichment program, which was added to the school curriculum this year.

Immediately after the program, there will be a reception in the lobby of the East Building to which all guests and faculty are invited.

Miss J. E. Irvine is faculty chairman for the week long observance.

## Faculty Gains Three Teachers

Three new teachers have been added to the Dunbar Senior High School faculty. They are Mrs. Patricia Conner, art; S. E. Davenport, band; and Robert Saunders, history and government.

Mrs. Conner of Morristown, New Jersey received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lynchburg College. This is her first year of teaching.

Mr. Davenport, who has five years teaching experience, holds a B.A. degree in Instrumental Music from North Carolina College at Durham. He is from Williamston, N. C.

Dunbar graduate, Mr. Saunders

## Enrichment Courses Added At Dunbar

Two new enrichment subjects—social and economic problems and journalism—have been added to the curriculum for the 1967-68 school year.

With the addition of these two, there now is a total of seven enrichment subjects offered at Dunbar. They are band, chorus, Negro history, physical education, art, journalism and social and economic problems.

These courses are offered to students who have completed their physical education requirements of three years, which include eighth through twelfth grades. Students who have completed their physical education requirements must take



## Dropouts Increase

Regarding Dunbar's high dropout rate last year, Principal C. W. Seay said recently, "We can preach and advise; other than that, there is nothing we can do."

"It is a problem for everybody in the community, not just the schools. The parents, the church, the Y's all have a part to play in inspiring the children to stay in school. There is not but so much we can do here at Dunbar."

Last year Dunbar's enrollment was reduced 8.3 per cent by 42 dropouts. That rating is almost 2 per cent higher than the 1965-66 rating.

Last year's average city rating of 62 per cent is 1.5 per cent higher than the state average of 4.7 per cent according to the State Department of Education.

## Cadet Teaches Two Periods

Mrs. Martha D. Dagenhart has begun practice teaching in Negro history and United States history at Dunbar during the fourth and fifth periods. She is under the supervision of Mr. Leslie Camm, the regular classroom teacher.

A typical day for Mrs. Dagenhart begins with her attending classes, beginning at 8 a.m., at Lynchburg College, where she is a senior. In addition to her student teaching at Dunbar, she teaches at the Lad and Lassie Nursery School from 11 a.m. to noon. All of this is part of her training prior to becoming a teacher.

"So far, teaching here," Mrs. Dagenhart says, "has been very interesting and enjoyable."

Mrs. Dagenhart began teaching here September 8 and will remain until the end of the first semester.

This honor is in recognition of the quality of work done at Dunbar and the college records of its graduates.

Dunbar's election increases southern membership in the College Board to 176 colleges and universities and 45 secondary schools.

## S. C. ASSEMBLY

# School Spirit Is Lacking Says M. Davis

In his initial speech last Thursday, Marshall Davis, newly appointed president of the Student Council, told the student body, "I am very honored and pleased to be selected to hold this highly esteemed office. During the current school year, I hope to fulfill some of the needs of the Council and the student body."

## Chronicle Sponsors Candy Sale

The Dunbar CHRONICLE will begin a candy sale November 9. The project is a means of raising funds, since the newspaper does not carry paid advertisements.

For a period of one month, Chuck Wagon candy bars will be sold by members of the staff. The coconut-filled bars of milk chocolate cost ten cents each or fifty cents for a box of five bars.

Since 1962, the CHRONICLE-sponsored candy sale has become an annual affair. The newspaper receives 33 per cent of the student activity fee and some revenue from subscriptions, which sell for \$1.00 a year. These two means of support are inadequate to meet cost of operations.

services include guidance and admissions tests (the Scholastic Aptitude Test and 14 subject-matter achievement tests) administered to about 2 million yearly.

Board members send to the meetings a representative to cast the vote of the school concerning various College Board policies.

Included in the Council's proposed programs for the year are strengthening of school spirit, the cultural program and student-faculty relations at the school.

Davis pointed out that school spirit is lacking but is greatly needed. Also, he feels that the cultural program at Dunbar can be improved by the Council's presenting programs of aesthetic value to supplement the current enrichment curriculum at Dunbar.

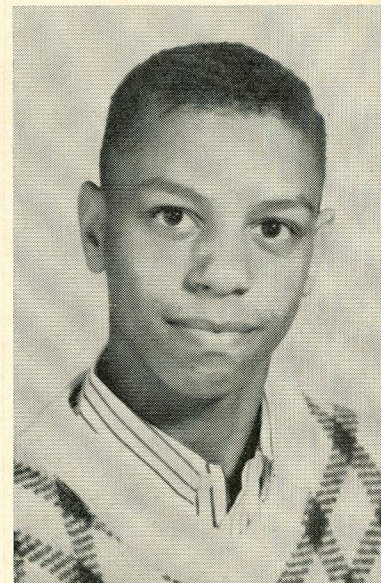
Student-faculty relationship, he added, isn't up to par and he hopes the Council will find some way to improve it.

Davis introduced the other officers who included Herbert Walker, vice-president; Nancy Coleman, secretary; Victoria Anderson, assistant secretary; Hermina Walthall, treasurer; Rodney Camm, chaplain; and Veronica Shelton, reporter.

All are seniors except Victoria and Hermina, who are juniors.

Vice-president, Herbert Walker, pledged his time and effort to carry out the programs of the Student Council and to abide by all school rules. "My main objective is to do for this student body what has long since been denied you, to be heard as your

Dunbar graduate, Mr. Saunders has returned to his Alma Mater to teach history and government. He received a B.S. degree in economics and history from A&T State University in Greensboro, North Carolina, where he was captain of the basketball team. Last year he taught at Yoder Elementary School here in Lynchburg.



Marshall Davis

voice in opposing and even eliminating, if possible, all forms of unjustifiable rules bestowed upon you," stated Walker.

The elected members and the honorary members, who volunteer their services, were introduced by Walker.

Devotions were led by chaplain, Rodney Camm. Dale Leggs and Bobby Brown, accompanied by Mr. Robert Winfrey, rendered a vocal duet.

education requirements must take one enrichment subject to complete his basic schedule each year.

One unit of credit is given for each of these subjects and will be added to a student's total number of units earned toward graduation.

Each enrichment subject is taught at one period a day except physical education which is taught all six periods.

## Teacher Appointed

The Lynchburg City Council on October 10, appointed Mr. Odell M. Washington, a math teacher at Dunbar, to the city's Bi-racial Committee.

Mr. Washington filled the vacancy left by Dr. M. C. Allen, former president of Virginia Seminary and College, who moved out of town.

The Bi-racial Committee meets on call and works out and adjusts problems in housing, employment and education.

"I was shocked, surprised and honored," commented the new member when asked his reactions about his appointment.

Mr. Washington was also appointed to a four-school division committee on planning for academically able students under Title III, a federal program.

Moreover, Mr. Washington will preside at the secondary section on November 17 of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which will be held at Richmond's John Marshall Hotel.

In addition, he was elected chairman-elect of District F, which includes area high schools, of the mathematics section at their meeting on October 7.





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## A Regrettable Incident

The Dunbar Poets on September 15 traveled to Langston of Danville to play the Lions. In the course of that contest very questionable incidents occurred.

During the last 25 seconds in the fourth quarter, Langston was allowed to execute 6 running plays and call one time out although they had used all of their time-outs.

The probability of such occurrences happening under normal circumstances is a million to one. Because of this, Principal C. W. Seay filed with the Executive Committee of the Western District a protest of the game, charging lax and incompetent officiating.

The district committee acting on Mr. Seay's protest met on Oct. 10 in Danville. After Langston's principal Mrs. Vera Murphey relinquished her chair as president of the committee to Principal Turner of Southside, the committee heard the allegations presented by Dunbar. To determine what should be done about the situation, the committee voted seven to two against a no-contest and six to four against a reversal of the 18-13 decision. (See page 5 for related story).

These then are the facts and they speak for themselves. Since Dunbar is not satisfied with the decision made by the district committee, an appeal has been made to the state committee. The integrity of Langston High School in the wake of such a decision goes unblemished, for we realize it is not a

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I think the public should know that Marshall Davis' appointment to the office of Student Council president was met with overwhelming approval from Dunbar students. We are sure he will do a good job and we pledge him our wholehearted support.

Janice Woodson

Dear Editor:

This is to let Mr. Tucker and our boys know that win or lose, we are with them. It is not so much the score as the dedication that interests us. Their hard work and good sportsmanship are far more important than the momentary glory of winning. The lasting pleasure of knowing they did their very best even when the chips were down will warm our memories of this season.

Maxine Dickerson

Dear Editor:

I think the campaign by the school to encourage students to clear their tables is a very good one, but the manner in which it is being executed is causing a lot of ill feelings. Since the teachers on cafeteria duty have started standing over you and telling you to carry your trays up even before you've finished, the students have developed a negative attitude and are becoming more and more uncooperative.

Dear Editor:

I thought the Student Council's assembly was very nice. It was enlightening and interesting. To the new officers I say congratulations and good luck, for to coordinate the school's diversified student body will not be easy.

The sponsors used unusual foresight and integrity in the manner in which the program was presented.

Brinda Gilmore

*Editor's Note:* The CHRONICLE is anxious to receive more letters from the student body because each student should have an opportunity to express his opinions. The CHRONICLE affords this opportunity. However, we must ask that each letter be signed, show good taste, be coherent and to the point. We also request news information.

BY MYRA GORDON

## Views From The Sidelines

I came across an interesting collection of critical essays by some of America's more noted Negro writers. These works by James Baldwin, Shirley Ellison and others were edited by John A. Williams, and they offer a brutal and shocking look at how some eighteen million Negroes really think, feel, and live.

It is interesting to note that *The Angry Black* was published before H. Rap Brown and other such advocates of black militancy came into their present notoriety. Then, the voice of anger was a quiet one, little more than a whisper. However, even then, beneath the whisper, deep rumblings of unrest were heard like the earth tremors that precede great volcanic eruptions. Now, Watts, Detroit and Newark bear testimony to the fact that the volcano of anger has indeed erupted—its fury-like lava, spreading out in all directions.

What lies behind anger, I hope, is reason, not that anger is a useless emotion. The adrenalin it manufactures has saved lives. Anger makes us terribly aware that something is wrong because it does not spring wantonly out of air; it has an originating cause. But anger also blinds and thereby limits and weakens; it cripples those who suffer it, and in the end, those who have caused it.

Each selection in *The Angry Black* is a probe beyond anger, a reaching for reason. It is a search for reasons which have given rise to the anger—largely black anger—only just now viewed full face in these United States. There is other than black anger and it has come because other than black people also see that whatever future America will have will be directly related in the solving of its racial dilemma, which is basically human dilemma.

The selections in this book tell how the sheer energy creat-



What is at stake goes far deeper than the figure Dunbar or Langston can put in their lost column, for regardless of how the state committee decides, a great deal has already been lost. Through no fault of either school, this situation has provoked an unpleasantness that may go on long after the incident itself is forgotten. It is possible that any athletic event between the two schools may cause unwarranted scrutiny and criticism by many who attend.

What is even more disturbing is the fact that there can be no mutually aimable decision. If the state committee reverses the decision of the game, Langston will probably be dissatisfied and well it should be. On the other hand, if the decision is permitted to go unchanged, the already insulted Poets will know even greater disgust and unrest.

So the situation is indeed regrettable. A relationship that took years to cement may have been shattered because of a sequence of events in one night. The relationship may take years to restore. For to erase suspicion and hard feelings takes time as well as patience.

All of this was totally uncalled for. Had the officials been competent and unbiased in their capacities, none of this would have happened.

It is our hope that Dunbarians, as well as Langstonians, will be able to put this entire situation behind them and appraise it for what it was—a farcial occurrence. With an attitude of this caliber inherent in both schools, the damage will be lessened and the first step will already have been made toward the restoration of the wholesome relationship between Dunbar and Langston.

## Standardized Tests

The opening of school involves many things—books, new teachers, football games and class meetings. Perhaps for the juniors and seniors it is the most hectic time of the school year because of standardized tests.

Juniors are required by the State Department of Education to take the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (STEP) and the School and College Ability Tests (SCAT).

STEP measures how well a student is able to use what he has learned and how well he can work—not how fast he can work.

SCAT measures verbal and quantitative abilities. This test is designed to help students and their teachers estimate the student's general ability to do the work of his next school year.

Juniors and seniors are urged by their counselors to take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

Today approximately 850 colleges require some or all of their applicants to take the SAT as part of the admissions process. College admissions office may need a common measure of ability that applies to all students, since it is difficult for colleges to judge a student's ability on the basis of his school record alone.

I hope the teachers will take this into consideration so that this worthy project won't be defeated.

Paula Calloway

ing a valley for the Negro to stay in has drained society of old ideas and banded our American dream here and beyond a "LIE." Few of these pieces are neat or pretty subjects; but what is in *The Angry Black* is the mirror of our time and, therefore, the legitimate concern of our most distinguished writers today.

## Inquiring Reporter

By Janice Woodson

Since the presidential election for 1968 will be held next fall, several students were queried about their choice of a candidate.

**Question:** Who is your favorite presidential candidate for 1968? Why?

**Geraldine Giles:** "My favorite presidential candidate for 1968 is Senator Robert Kennedy, because I feel that if he runs in the presidential election and is elected, he will carry on the former Kennedy's policies."

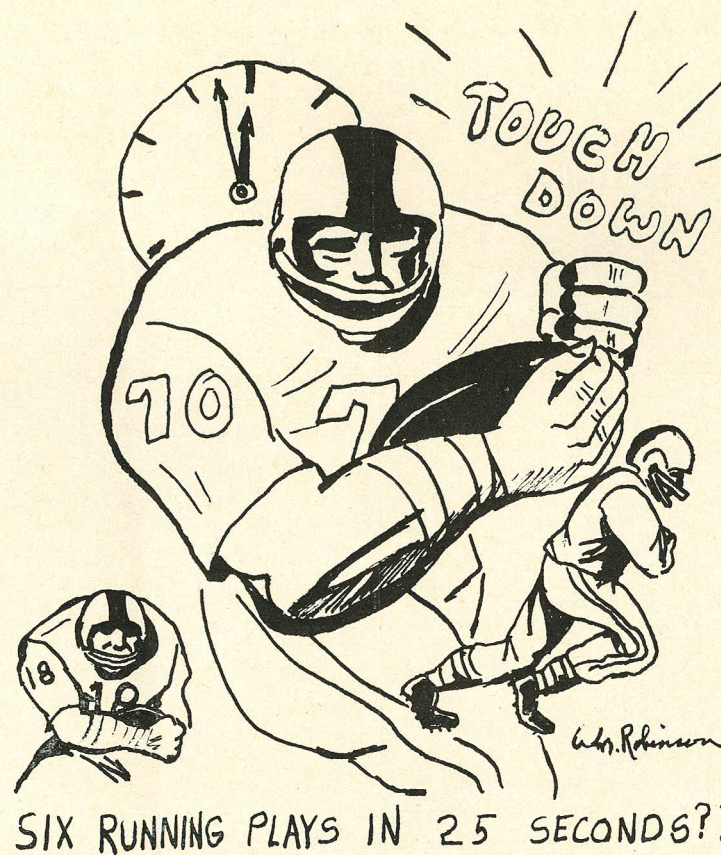
**Howard Bolden:** "Robert Kennedy because he shares the same ideas as his late brother, John Kennedy, who had some of the best ideas."

**Pamela Rice:** "I think L. B. Johnson will still make a good president. I would like to see him run because I think that he can maintain world peace, one of the many things people need."

**Earline Payne:** "Bobby Kennedy would be my favorite candidate because he has the Negroes' interest at heart."

**Dale Leggs:** "Robert Kennedy because I feel that he will run things like his brother, John F. Kennedy."

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SAT is a three hour objective test designed to measure how well a student has developed his verbal and mathematical skills.

PSAT is a two-hour version of the three-hour SAT. It also measures a student's mathematical and verbal skills. PSAT is not an admissions test; however, it is very helpful to students who are apprehensive about taking admission tests. This test familiarizes them with timed multiple-choice tests and shows them what to expect on the Scholarship Aptitude Test.

Many jobs today require applicants to take a standardized test. How well a person does on these tests for jobs determines whether or not he is hired. For this reason standardized tests are just as important to those not planning to attend college as they are to potential college students. It is then advisable for all to take as many of these tests as possible to gain experience.



## Community College Attracts Many Dunbar Graduates

Central Virginia Community College, which opened its doors in Lynchburg October 3, is attracting many Dunbar graduates. Twenty-two former Dunbar students from as far back as the class of 1951 enrolled as either full time or part-time students.

Among the graduates attending the college part-time is Mrs. Marjorie Morris, a secretary at Dun-

bar. Mrs. Morris attends night classes and is taking a course in English composition. When asked her main reason for attending the college, Mrs. Morris commented, "It is for my personal satisfaction." Other graduates are taking courses in biology, liberal arts and business.

The college awards associate of arts degrees, associate of science degrees, and diplomas and certificates for special and short term programs.

Tuition at the college is \$45 a quarter or \$15 a month for full-time students.

Qualifications for admittance includes a high school education.

## Senior Appointed Council President

The appointment of Marshall Davis as president of the Student Council was announced October 11 by Mr. J. H. Harris, faculty adviser, at the first meeting of the council in the study hall.

This was unusual because in previous years the officers were elected by the student body. This year, however, students wishing to be candidates were asked to register with Mr. Harris. "Davis was the only one to sign up for the office of president," Mr. Harris said.

A prospective June graduate, Davis is a member of the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Science-Math Club, Dunbarian staff and the French Club.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Davis and lives at 303 Prince Street.

Faculty sponsors attending the meeting, in addition to Mr. Harris, were Miss M. Shelton and Mrs. M. McCoy.

## Honor Roll Announced

There are 56 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll. They are by homerooms:

100—Norma Crews, Perry Smith, Shelia Wynn, Jacqueline Walthall.

103—Joan Crews, Sylvia Douglas, Peyton Taylor.

105—Juliann Slaughter.

203—Eric Hubbard, Thomas Spriggs, Deborah Quarles Michael Green.

205—Alicia Jenkins, Patricia Coleman, Kay Beverly.

206—Jocelyn Anderson, Rosalyn Barnett, Mrs. Carolyn Bramlet, Hester Harmon, Hermina Walthall.

301—Carolyn Hicks, Lorraine Hubbard, Thomas Saunders.

302—Daniel Calloway, Marshall Davis, Melvin Herndon, Carolyn Carter, Mary Coleman, Myra Gordon, Mrs. Janet Harris, Brenda Jones, Shirley Jones.

303—Victoria Anderson, Gail Marshall, William Wooten, Odessa Hubbard, Susan Waters.

305—Ronald Thomas, Helen Camm, Nancy Coleman, Louise Coles, Bernice Jenkins Letha Trimiari, Carolyn Mosley, Herbert Walker.

306—Elizabeth Horsley, Janice Woodson, Gerard Hutcherson, Ricardo Cheatwood, Carlton Harris, Beverly Lipford, Robert Wynn.

307—Patricia Washington, Cornelia Bowman, Wanda Thomas, Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

## Senior Band Reorganizes Under New Director

The Dunbar senior band has made this fall some changes in leadership and organization.

Assuming the position of band director is Mr. Saunders E. Davenport. Mr. Davenport is a graduate of North Carolina College in Durham, North Carolina and formerly taught at Roxboro, North Carolina.

The baton of the drum major has been passed on to Herbert Walker, a senior. Assisting him in his duties is Dennis Saunders, a junior who hopes to advance to this coveted position next year.

Malinda Coleman, Janice Warwick, and Peggy Garland, respectively, head the band's auxiliary units—the majorettes, the twirlers, and the flagettes.

After many hours of practicing, the band performed for the first time in its entirety for the half-time activity at the Dunbar-Albert Harris game. The band also participated in the Shriners' parade on October 14.

Routines and repertoires are now being selected for the band's anticipated participation in the Christmas parade.

## New Grading System Instituted

The city's two high schools have changed this fall their method of reporting students' grades on their report cards. Letter grades now replace numerical grades, which have been used for years on the secondary level.

Quality points are assigned to each letter grade except F, and range from 12 for an A+ to one for a D—. Class ranking will also be computed by quality points.

Under this system a pupil must average eight quality points to make Honor Roll, with no grade below C.

This is the new scale:

Letter Grade	Numerical Equivalent				Quality Points
A+	99			100	12
A	96	97		98	11
A-	94			95	10
B+	92			93	9
B	88	89		90	8
B-	86			87	7
C+	84			85	6
C	80	81		82	5
C-	78			79	4
D+	74	75		76	3
D	70	71		72	2
D-				73	1
F				Below 70	0

## Miss J. Irvine Works On Guide

Dunbar French teacher, Miss Jeannette Irvine, met recently at the State Board of Education offices in Richmond with the state committee to prepare a guide for the teaching and study of French, German, Latin and Spanish.

Members of the committee were chosen from those concerned with teaching foreign languages in Virginia on the secondary and college levels.

Preparation for the guide began with a committee meeting, at which time sub-committees were appointed. They will make their reports at a culminating meeting scheduled for the spring of 1968 in Richmond.

The guide will be ready in September 1968 for distribution to all Virginia high schools.

The committee of which Miss Irvine was chairman prepared suggestions for foreign language testing.

State supervisors for the committees are Miss Helen Warriner, supervisor of foreign languages; Mrs. Jean Payne and Mrs. Lottie Russell, assistant supervisors of foreign languages; and Dr. A. G. Richardson, associate director of secondary schools.

## Civil Service Announces New Exam



## CLUBS ORGANIZE

# Future Homemakers Of America Choses Theme

Highlighting the initial Future Homemakers of America meeting last month was a review of the F.H.A. constitution by a panel of members. Serving on the panel were Peggy Garland, Nancy Coleman, moderator, Letha Trimmar, Cornelia Bowman, and Phyllis Watkins.

A question and answer period followed the discussion.

During the business session, the program of work for the year as recommended by the officers and two members-at large was adopted. The program's theme is "Individuality Counts."

An important aspect of FHA's activities is raising funds to cover the expenses of its program; such as, sending a delegate to state meetings, buying a page in the yearbook, contributing to the FHA-FFA State Camping program, buying flowers for assembly programs and refreshments for monthly meetings.

Two projects, already completed, have put the club well on the way with this phase of the program. Fifteen members served as waitresses for the Masonic banquet held in the Dunbar cafeteria on September 20. The second money-making project was a one week candy sale.

## Latin Club Elects Officers

The Latin Club at its October meeting elected Marshall Davis, a senior, president.

President of the Student Council, Davis is also a member of the National Honor Society, Dunbar Debating Society, chorus, and the yearbook staff.

Davis' first function was to appoint a program committee and a projects committee, who will make reports at the next meeting later this month.

Other officers elected were Daniel Calloway, vice president; Victoria Anderson, secretary; Michael Green, assistant secretary; Karen Mason, treasurer; and Joan Crews, chaplain.

Latin teacher Miss D. D. Lomax is the sponsor.

## Red Cross Schedules Three Projects

The Jr. Red Cross Chapter at Dunbar, reports Phyllis Jones, the president, has scheduled three principal projects for the year. The group plans to visit the Blood Bank in Roanoke on November 11. For the past two years the group has helped sponsor the Bloodmobile at the school. They will not sponsor one this year.

Again the club plans to continue their volunteer work at Lynchburg Training School and Hospital. They will work at LTSH every other Saturday this year instead of every Saturday as they have done in the past.

In addition, the group has consented to help with Head Start, which is sponsored by the local Community Action Program, a Federal project.

Other newly elected officers are Patricia Washington, vice president; Malinda Coleman, secretary; Judy Rucker, coordinator; and Elizabeth Horsley, treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Rachel Morton, the school nurse.

## French Club Makes Interesting Choices

The French club, by secret ballots on October 17, chose members of the same family as officers.

Alicia Jenkins was elected vice president, and her sister Bernice was chosen secretary.

Peggy Garland is this year's assistant secretary, while her sister Linda is the treasurer.

The president, Shirley Jones, is the sister of Raymond Jones, who was president for three years. A sophomore at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., Raymond has chosen French as his major field of study.

Robert Shaw is the first of his family to become chaplain of the club. He has a brother Peter Shaw. Perhaps he, too, will be interested in Le Cercle Francais one day.

## FBLA Meets

At the October 24 meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America, officers were elected, reported Mr. A. F. Thornhill, faculty sponsor.

They are as follows: Wanda Thomas, president; Malinda Coleman, vice president; Helen Camm, secretary; Lorraine Hubbard, treasurer; and Louise Coles, parliamentarian.

The club also made plans to decorate a car for the homecoming parade on Oct. 28.

The Civil Service Commission today announced a new summer employment examination for 1968 which will replace two separate nationwide exams given last year.

Seasonal assistant jobs in the postal service and a number of jobs in the grade range of GS-1 through GS-4, such as typists, stenographers, clerks, and engineering and science aids in other Federal agencies, will be filled from the new examination.

To assure all applicants an equal chance to compete for the jobs that will be open next summer, candidates who achieved eligibility or employment last summer must re-compete if they wish to be considered for summer work in 1968.

The examination will be given throughout the Nation on December 9, January 13, February 10,

## Local Theater Presents Series

The Paramount Theatre is again presenting its Enrichment Series of motion pictures for the benefit of area students and others interested in literature in the cinema.

This year, also, students will receive discount coupons. They must pay full price without the coupon.

All performances, according to Mr. Floyd Gainous, theater manager, will be strictly supervised; and all features are subject to change without notice.

The schedule follows:

Nov. 1—Billy Budd  
Nov. 30—Student Prince  
Dec. 14—Macbeth  
Jan. 11—Julius Caesar  
Feb. 8—Deerslayer  
Mar. 7—Hamlett  
Apr. 4—Lord of the Flies  
May 9—The Good Earth

and March 9. Federal agencies will begin making selections after the second test has been processed, so the Commission has urged interested persons to apply early.

The number of jobs is relatively small and the competition is keen, the Commission said. Last year, approximately 31,000 jobs were filled from a list of nearly 250,000 persons who qualified on the tests.

Jobs to be filled from the new examination are located throughout the Nation, principally in large metropolitan areas. In some parts of the country there may be few if any opportunities in some of the occupations covered.

When applicants are tested they will be asked to choose any one of the 65 geographical sections of the country in which they wish to be considered for employment. After test results have been processed, the names of those who qualify will be sent to Interagency Boards of Examiners in those areas and entered on lists of eligibles according to test results achieved.

There will be a further breakdown of the names of eligibles who express a preference for GS-1 through GS-4 jobs in the Washington, D. C., metropolitan area. In each test score bracket (i.e., 95 to 100, 90 to 95, 85 to 90, etc.) the names of eligibles who live outside the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia will be listed first so that they receive first consideration for available jobs. This is to give highly qualified persons from all sections of the Nation an opportunity to work temporarily in Washington.

Sophia Loren has this to say about a current fashion in dresses: "I like loose lines, but I think tents are strictly for Boy Scouts."

—Redbook Magazine



## ALUMNI NOTES

Roscoe Pullen, a 1954 graduate, is a data analyst for Page Communications, a Washington, D. C. engineering firm.

Alumnus William Archer Johnson and the former Mary Griffin of Phoenixville, Pa. were married in September. Johnson teaches government at Flint Community College in Flint, Michigan.

Harry W. Coleman, Jr., who is stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Virginia, was recently promoted to staff sergeant. He graduated in 1962.

Barry Johnson, a 1962 graduate of Dunbar, is teaching in Portsmouth.

Dorothy Hill Mullen is a practical nurse at Lynchburg General Hospital. She is a 1962 alumna.

Charlie Douglas, 1967 graduate, is attending Central Virginia Community College.

Two 1967 alumnae are members of their respective college choruses. They are Regina Crawford of Elizabeth City Teachers College and Joyce Washington of Norfolk State.

Melvinia Pinn, a former CHRONICLE editor-in-chief, has been appointed a member of the President's Hosts at Defiance College in Ohio, where she is a junior. The group meets and welcomes all guests to the campus.

## Student Volunteer Worker Finds Pleasure In Helping LTSH Retarded Patients

John Cobbs got hooked on working with the retarded 14 months ago.

He first started going to Lynchburg Training School and Hospital with a neighbor whose church put on parties for the patients at LTSH.

"After a few times, I found many friends. I would go outside and throw a ball with them or just talk about sports or everyday things," he said.

"The patients enjoy so much having somebody on the outside as a friend and to whom to talk."

John Cobbs, a tenth grader, said the severely retarded at LTSH have to be given special parties because they need help in eating refreshments.

Most of them can't talk well. "The first time I went to a ward like this, I was a little shaky," he said. "But when I started helping them and saw how much they loved to have company, I forgot all about being shaky."

No matter what the party, he said, "The one thing that every volunteer saw to was that no patient went back to his ward empty

handed. Everyone who was there received something.

"Because I had helped with a party on an older ladies' ward, I was sent to bring some ladies up to the grounds. When I got there, I took them around and showed them how to play games. I also took them on rides and saw that they enjoyed themselves and got plenty of refreshments. Next, I went with them back to their wards so they wouldn't get confused or lost in the crowds."

Work in the Santa Claus Room was a job he enjoyed. All donations for the patients' Christmas are sent to the Santa Claus Room at LTSH.

"Getting ready for Christmas starts in June when we sort out the old and new things and pack them in boxes to be ready for the opening of the Santa Claus Room in December. After we have set out all the gifts on tables, the attendants come and pick a gift for each patient so that no one is left out at Christmas.

"All of this packing and unpacking is hard work, especially in December when things start coming in fast. It is nice to know

that I helped in some ways to make a happy Christmas for the patients."

For his volunteer work with the patients at LTSH, John Cobbs was awarded a certificate and pin last month by LTSH officials.

Recommending volunteer work at LTSH to other Dunbar students, he said, "When the patients say 'thank you,' for just doing something little or call you a friend, one can feel that he is serving his community in a lively way. Some one over there is always waiting and looking for a friend. That is the most enjoyable and rewarding way for a person to spend his time."

## The Poets Speak

### The Drums of Failure

by LULA ELLIOTT

Eleventh grade

The long hard struggle to win has been lost.

Was it all in vain?

The Drums of Failure . . .

They are beating louder than ever before.

Can I go on with the drums beating so loud?

I realize I have lost;

There is nowhere to turn.

If you lose out the first time,

You can't make it any other way.

The Drums of Failure are greater than victory!

I have one foot on victory and

one on the Drums of Failure.

The Drums of Failure must march on to victory . . .

## TIPS ON GROOMING

### Complexion Aids Discussed

by BRINDA GILMORE

For the girls who really dig the idea of wearing make-up, here are a few do's and don'ts which may improve their appearance and help them with applying make-up.

The main topic in this issue will be concerned with liquid make-up. Should you use it? Is it better than powder? Should girls wear make-up at all?

First of all, most girls with clear, smooth complexions, don't really need to use make-up. Perhaps on special occasions they might want to add a little extra glamour to their attractiveness. At these times they should do the following:

(1) Be sure to wash and rinse the face thoroughly before applying anything.

(3) Then apply liquid make-up or powdered make-up if preferred. Incidentally, some girls use liquid make-up as a powder base.

(4) Be sure to apply evenly and lightly. Heavy make-up gives a false look and also sometimes breaks the skin out.

(5) Be sure not to have a shade too much lighter or too much darker than the complexion.

(6) Be careful when removing make-up and then wash the face thoroughly.

For boys who have complexion problems there are a number of things which they can do to improve their complexions. First, they should always wash and rinse their faces well. Secondly, they should eat proper foods. If the boys do these two things, they will find that the oils in their skin

## Summer Sessions Add To Participants' Ed. Experiences

The summer of 1967 proved to be a rewarding and most interesting one for seven Dunbar students, who attended summer sessions at various schools.

The subjects studies ranged from English to ballet.

"A good lesson in courtesy and manners was taught as well as the required areas of study,"

had worn off. Instead of the awe and ecstasy I felt before, conscientious and more mature attitudes characterized my study this summer." She studied creative writing, ballet, and French.

"My experience at Northwestern University was a very exciting one," says Hermina Walthall. "It was just like college life."

a freshman at Tuskegee University in Tuskegee, Alabama.

## Let's Read Awhile

by LETHA TRIMIAR

Run Away Little Girl by Marilyn Segal is a heart warming and exciting story of a brain injured child's herculean struggle toward



said Victoria Anderson, commenting about her stay at The Choate School in Wallingford, Connecticut. Her courses were mathematics and English, in which she received honors.

For the second consecutive summer, Myra Cordon attended Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C. When asked how the experience compared with that of the previous year, she replied, "It was a much richer and more profound experience this year because the novelty of being away from home

## Social Events

by DIANE WARWICK

Gwen Ferguson gave a "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party at the Community Center, September 23. Many Dunbarians were there.

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Susan Waters also gave a swinging "Sweet Sixteen" party at her home, September 30.

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Herbert Walker's mother gave him a surprise birthday party at their home October 7.

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The Gay Gals Club sponsored a car wash October 21, at Valerie Britt's home at 816 Early Street. The project was a success. Diane Warwick was chairman of the project.

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The Delmonicoles, a newly organized club around Dunbar, gave a party at 923 Jackson Street after the football game Friday night, September 20. Lorraine Hubbard is president of the club.

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The Aristocrats, also a new club of all boys, gave a private party after the Homecoming game, October 28 at the home of Herbert Walker. Among the few who were invited were the Gay Gals. Howard Fowler is president of the club.

The others who attended colleges this summer were Ashby Morris, who attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire; Marshall Davis, who attended Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C.; and Henry Mason and Danny Stamps, who attended West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Two former graduates are now attending the colleges where they studied last summer. Viola Lynch, former Dunbar CHRONICLE editor-in-chief, is enrolled at Bennett College; and Samuel Pinn is

half. It was just like college life. exciting story of a brain injured child's herculean struggle toward normality and a family's devoted determination to help.

At birth, Debbie weighed three pounds seven ounces and she had cerebral palsy. She was classified as an athetoid, which is characterized by ceaseless involuntary writhing movements of the fingers, toes, and hands.

This book will touch the heart of anyone reading it. Through love and determination, her family worked diligently with her until she was almost normal. Will her family one day say, "Run Away Little Girl"?

## WITH HORACE THE OWL

# JET SET AU GO-GO

by SUSAN WATERS

As the new school year jets in, so do new fads, dances, hits, and the craziest fashions ever to appear on the Dunbar scene. So all you swingers, let's follow Horace, a very wise Owl and a familiar member of the jet set, to see the happenings.

### Fashions

Horace observes that the English mod look is still dominating our fashions. The hemlines have really gone up. Horace notices that Lorraine Hubbard and Janice Woodson are sporting the new mini-dresses with the flared skirts.

The colors this year have gone wild-wild-wild! The wide striped knits and plaid dresses are in all the way. As Horace observes more carefully, he finds Gwen Ferguson, Barbara Braxton, and Glenda Jefferson wearing colorful, short dresses. To coordinate the fashions, the wide band "Boy Look" watches and the colorful windowpane and fishnet stockings are worn by the in-crowd.

Horace sees Dunbar has its own Twiggy—Diane Warwick, and Boy Blue—Veronica Shelton.

The boys have really been coming out with their checks, stripes, plaids and light-colored pants. To catch an eyeful, check out Gregory Graves, Ashby Morris and Elvis DeLoatch.

### Dances

Horace urges us to join the in-crowd and their wild version of the Broadway, the Pearl and the African twist, which concentrates on movement of the lower part of the body and the arms. If you need lessons, see Dennis Saunders, Herbert Walker, Andrea Meadows or Louise Coles.

### Hits

Horace has scanned the records the jetsetters are listening to. The more popular ones are The Parliaments' "Testify," "Your Precious Love" by Tammie Terrel and Marvin Gay, Aretha Franklin's "Baby I Love You," "Gimmie

the face thoroughly before applying anything.

(2) After washing the face, apply a make-up base (cold cream).

## ORCHIDS and ONIONS

### Orchids to:

- ... Alicia Harvey—1967-68 Miss Dunbar.
- ... Students who made Honor Roll for the first six weeks.
- ... Cheerleaders for helping to boost school spirit.
- ... Marshall Davis—new Student Council president.
- ... Senior Band for their excellent performances.
- ... Mr. O. M. Washington, who merited being elected to the city's Bi-racial Committee.
- ... Football team and coaches.

### Onions to:

- ... Students who hang out in the bathrooms.
- ... Students who cut classes.
- ... Those who use the school grounds and halls for a trash can.
- ... Boys who don't buckle their belts.
- ... Students who don't tell their parents about P.T.A. Meetings.
- ... Cheaters who copy homework from their friends.

a Little Sign" by Brenton Wood, Sam and Dave's "Soul Man," and "Cold Sweat" by James Brown.

### Fads

The latest fad as Horace sees it is "set" or "couples party." After the games a number of boys and their girlfriends get together at someone's home and listen to records, eat and have a real swinging time.

about do these two things, they will find that the oils in their skin will be greatly reduced and their complexion will be on its way to improvement.

There are a number of complexion aids which could help both boys and girls if they are willing to follow them.

Next issue hair styles for both boys and girls will be discussed. Anyone having a particular question on hair styles, write to "Tips on Grooming" in care of the CHRONICLE.

## TICKLE BOX

A Marriage counselor began to ask a woman some questions concerning her disposition: "Did you wake up grumpy this morning?" "No," she replied. "I let him sleep."

—W. C. Hultgren

*The Reader's Digest*

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A young couple bought a parakeet which would say only, "Let's neck." A preacher suggested that they put his bird, which always said, "Let us pray," in the same cage with the delinquent bird so that the latter might learn the more uplifting phrase.

When the two were put together, the couple's bird said as usual, "Let's neck." Whereupon the preacher's bird said, "My prayers have been answered!"

—L & N Magazine

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Question: What did one strawberry say to the other?

Answer: If we weren't so fresh we wouldn't be in this jam.

—Michael Illes

*Current Science*

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Sign on the back of a car with a woman driver: "DANGER! This Car Stops at All Sales."

—G. Wolfe in Parade



## Dunbar To Play In Post Season Classic

The Dunbar Poets on November 18 will meet Nelson Memorial High School in the Dunbar Athletic Association's third annual post season football classic at City Stadium.

There will be a half-time show at which time "Miss Classic" will be crowned. In addition, the senior band will perform.

The post season game is being sponsored this year to help provide funds for the athletic program

## DeLoatch Plays Offense and Defense

by ERIC HUBBARD

Football is a team sport requiring eleven men on offense and eleven men on defense functioning with their various platoons as an individual unit.

Success can be achieved on the gridiron in no other fashion. But every team needs a leader, and in the case of the Dunbar Poets that leader on the field is Elvis DeLoatch, a junior.

Elvis is one of the few players on the team who plays both offense and defense. When Dunbar has the ball, he is the quarterback, the signal caller, the first back to handle the ball on every play.

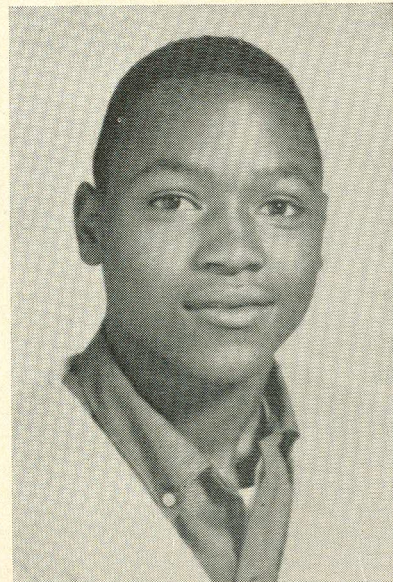
As a quarter-back he has mastered every task. He is a crafty ball-handler, an elusive artist at the roll-out option, a flashy broken field runner, and most important, a touchdown threat from anywhere on the field.

The players, according to Coach G. Stamps, support DeLoatch well in intent if not always through execution. "They realize that a passer is no better than his pass

at Dunbar. Proceeds from last year's classic went to the athletic association at Dunbar Jr. High School, now in its third year, to help purchase uniforms for their football team.

To determine who will be Miss Classic, there will be a contest, which is open to all Dunbar girls. The contestant who sells the highest number of tickets to the game over \$50 will be the winner. The two runners-up will serve as attendants. The contest opened Oct. 30 and closes Nov. 15 at 4 p.m.

Advance tickets to the 8 p.m. game are 75c for adults and 50c for students. All tickets pur-



Elvis DeLoatch

This year some of DeLoatch's accomplishments have been:

... T.D. pass to Dick Horsley and an 18 yd. T.D. run behind M. Bigger against Peabody.

47 yd. pass to Dick Horsley

chased at the stadium are \$1.25.

Mrs. Ann Pinn and Miss Edna Holmes, members of the athletic committee, are in charge of the contest.

In addition to reigning at the game, Miss Classic will receive a complimentary ticket to all basketball games this season plus a special gift. The attendants, too, will receive a prize.

## Addison Downed 2-0 By Dunbar Poets

The Dunbar Poets ended its home season last Saturday night with a 2 to 0 win over previously undefeated Addison of Roanoke at City Stadium. Both ball clubs held each other scoreless until the last five minutes of the game.

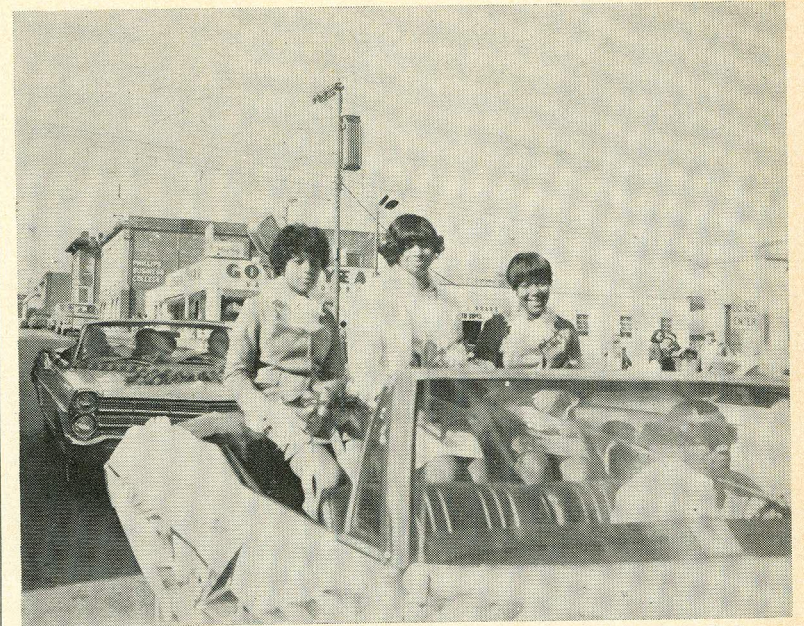
This was the Poets' homecoming game.

Linebackers James Jones and Kenneth Ferguson stayed in the Bulldogs' backfield, forcing Addison's quarterbacks to throw the ball away numerous times. Safety, Elvis DeLoatch made key plays to deflect three sure Addison touchdown runs.

Captain James Jones was credited with the Poets' only score when he tackled Addison's half-back Alfred Logan in the opponents' end zone for a 2 point safety.

Although Lorenzo Russell, Reginald Farrow, Ivory Glass, and Edwin Davis threw excellent blocks, the Bulldogs' defense still stopped the Poets' runners.

Penalties were costly to both teams. Dunbar lost 80 yards and Addison lost 86 yards from various infractions of the rules.



**HOMECOMING PARADE**—Annie Harvey, "Miss Dunbar," flanked by her attendants Joyce Gentry, left, and Lorraine Hubbard, return to City Armory in queen's car after Oct. 28 homecoming parade sponsored by the athletic association through downtown Lynchburg.

## AT HOMECOMING

### A. Harvey Crowned 'Miss Dunbar'

Annie Harvey, a senior, was crowned "Miss Dunbar" by Principal C. W. Seay during the half-time activities at the October 28 homecoming game between Dunbar and Addison of Roanoke.

Annie won the title of "Miss Dunbar" by selling the highest number of season tickets.

Escorted on the field by Co-Captains Elvis DeLoatch and O'Neil Ferguson, Annie was neatly attired in a gold velvet suit accented by black leather gloves, black suede shoes and black scarf.

A commercial clothing student, Annie made her suit in class.

Joyce Gentry, a senior, and Lorraine Hubbard, the attendants to Miss Dunbar, wore white double-breasted coats with gold accessories. Lorraine is a member of the junior class.

"Miss Dunbar" and her court also participated in the downtown pre-homecoming parade at 2:30 that afternoon.

Other half-time activities included the band's presentation of several numbers among which were "Georgy Girl" and "Soul Finger."

In addition, a tribute was paid to the senior football players, who are Gerard Hutcherson, Donnie Cox, Paul Dillard, Rodney Camm, and Ricardo Cheatwood.

Also, George Morton, Reginald Farrow, Elvis DeLoatch, O'Neil Ferguson, and Edwin Davis.

## Dunbar Loses

To Langston



passer is no better than his pass protection, and a runner is no better than his blockers. Thus it is that the forward wall of Thaddeus Roberts, Kenneth Ferguson, Reginald Farrow, Murriel Bigger, Ivory Glass, and James Jones do their best to open holes for plays that DeLoatch calls, or they block fiercely when he attempts to pass."

On defense Elvis is the "free-safety,"—the deep back who favors the side of the field where he thinks the play will be directed. Two years ago Elvis was elected to the all V. I. A. defensive team; last year he was elected to the all V. I. A. offensive team.

... 47 yd. pass to Dick Horsley against Langston.  
 ... eleven yd. T.D. run behind Ivory Glass, and a 30 yd. T.D. pass to Bruce Jefferson against Albert Harris, 60 yd. running in all.  
 ... 30 yd. T.D. run, assisted by a block by James Jones against Bethune.  
 ... 20 yd. run off Melvin Skinner, R.G. position, against Carver.  
 ... 40 yd. T.D. pass to Thaddeus Roberts against Campbell County.  
 ... 50 yd. pass play to big Kenneth Ferguson.

ous infractions of the rules. Three Dunbar touchdowns made by Thaddeus Roberts, James Jones and Richard Horsley were nullified because of infractions.

**Pre-Thanksgiving Classics**

**DUNBAR POETS**

vs.

**NELSON MEMORIAL**

**Nov. 18**

**8 P. M.**

**CITY STADIUM**

**FOOTBALL ROUND-UP**

**Dunbar Poets Defeated By Campbell Co. Wildcats**

Three Dunbar touchdowns were not enough to defeat the Campbell County Wildcats, who edged the Poets 19 to 18 at City Stadium on October 20. None of Dunbar's three tries for extra points after their touchdowns were good. This virtually cost the game for the home team.

Going into the game as the underdogs, the Poets were able to hold Campbell to a narrow margin by putting up a good defense led by Paul Dillard, George Morton, Kenneth Ferguson, Lorenzo Russell and Captain James Jones.

Herman Saunders broke loose on a number of long runs which set up most of Dunbar's touchdowns, scored by Melvin Skinner, Richard Horsley and Thaddeus Roberts.

The Poets went to Blairs with a 2-1 record, but was planning on winning the championship for this season.

Although James Jones and other defensive players played well, the team could not get their morale up after the Rams scored their first touchdown.

**Peabody Downed**

The Dunbar Poets upset Peabody, 20-0, in a game in September which even surprised the coaches. This is the first time Dunbar has beaten Peabody in five years.

The Poets pushed Peabody all over the field in the first half and scored 20 points. Dunbar was led by Elvis DeLoatch and Richard Horsley.

In the second half, it was a more even match but neither team was able to score.

A covey of Dunbar linemen led by Lorenzo Russell and Kenneth Ferguson kept the Lion's backfield off balance much of the night, while linebackers Roger Davis and O'Neil Ferguson rushed quarter-

back Jerome Smith of Peabody, throwing him for big losses time after time. Defensive end Paul Dillard and Russell each crashed in to tackle Smith on attempted pass plays for 10 and 20 yard losses.

**Harris Defeated**

Elvis DeLoatch directed the Dunbar Poets to a 19-6 win over Albert Harris of Martinsville September 21.

DeLoatch completed only 8 of 19 passes. But the fault did not lie in the passing, as time after time his receivers dropped the ball when it appeared that the Poets were in for long gains.

Touchdowns were scored by Bruce Jefferson and Thaddeus Roberts. Jefferson bulldozed his way over right tackle from 10 yards out for the first Dunbar score. On his second TD, Jefferson caught a two-yard strike. Roberts added the finishing touch by intercepting a pass and running it back 60 yards for the third Dunbar touchdown.

**To Langston**

The Poets, on the night of Sept. 15, lost the game that was the key to the door of the Western District championship. The Poets lost to Langston 18-13.

When they got on the football field, the Poets became hunters, looking for a rare type of lion to add to their collection of bears, bulldogs, and wildcats.

The ball was kicked and the game started. During the first half it was blow for blow. In the second quarter it was Langston who set the pace, scoring twice to make it 12-0.

Returning to the field to start the third quarter, quarterback Elvis DeLoatch got the Poets into their rightful state of minds by hitting his targets and penetrating the Lions' line. Again it was blow for blow. Finally, upon intercepting a Langston pass, O'Neil Ferguson galloped his way to a 60 yard touchdown run. The score now stood 12-6.

Langston fought hard to keep the Poets from a possible tie or win. Again Elvis DeLoatch called the play and the ball was snapped. Seeing Richard, "the bull dozer," Horsley, DeLoatch rifled a 60 yard pass to Horsley, who charged over the goal line. Bruce Jefferson ran the extra point, raising the score 13 to 12 in the Poets' favor.

The Lions scored again and it was all over. The Poets lost 18 to 13. However, there was a controversy over the Lions' last touchdown. The Dunbar coaches contend that the Lions executed six running plays in the final 25 seconds of the game. This would include the winning touchdown made by the Lions.

A protest was filed with the district committee, who later voted in favor of Langston.

Farrow, Elvis DeLoatch, O'Neil Ferguson, and Edwin Davis.

**Gibson Crushed  
By Poets, 43-6**

Dunbar's football team held Gibson on the Bedford field scoreless until the fourth quarter when halfback Jerry Harris raced 65 yards for Gibson's lone touchdown last Thursday night. Dunbar won 43-6.

Kenneth Ferguson, a 210 pound tackle converted to running back, started the scoring for the Poets as he took the opening kickoff and ran it back 80 yards for a touchdown.

A Gibson fumble in the second quarter proved costly to the Bedford team. Linebacker O'Neal Ferguson recovered the fumble and galloped 50 yards for another six points.

Poet quarterback Elvis DeLoatch added twelve points to the Dunbar tally. He dashed 70 yards for one touchdown and went 65 more for another on a punt return.

Halfback Herman Saunders in the first quarter scored on a 10-yard run, and James Jones on an intercepted pass raced 65 yards to score.

Alfred Jennings, a freshman tackle, rounded out the Dunbar scoring when he received a pass from DeLoatch on a tackle-eligible play and ran into the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown.

The victory over Gibson raised the Poet's record for the season to 5-4. The home team's final game is scheduled for this Friday night with Northside in Gretna.

<b>Dunbar</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>18-43</b>
<b>Gibson</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6-6</b>

**Southside Wins**

With a 9-0 score, the Southside Rams crushed Dunbar's hope for a chance at the Western District championship on September 29, at Blairs.



## Classes Visited By Noted Poet

Mrs. Elreta Melton Alexander, a poet and a trial lawyer, recited her poem, "When Is A Man Free?" to the fourth, fifth and sixth period senior and sophomore English classes and the fifth period Negro History class recently. Mr. L. G. Stamps, a member of the English department, recited portions of the poem with her.

This poem explores humanity's quest for fulfillment and dignity through the ages, from the Garden of Eden to modern times.

Mrs. Alexander is a senior partner in the law firm of Alston, Alexander, Pell & Pell of Greensboro, North Carolina. She is licensed to argue cases before the U. S. Supreme Court and several Federal District Courts.

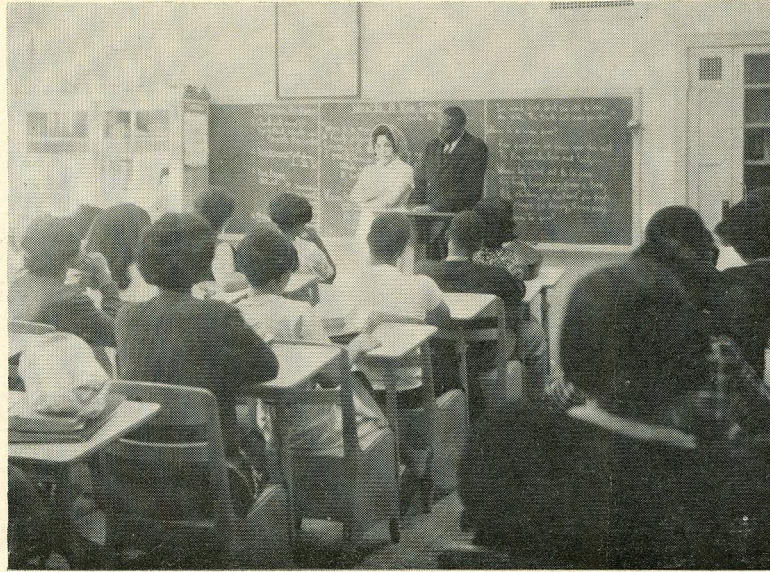
A graduate of A & T College in Greensboro, she received her law degree from Columbia University's School of Law.

Mrs. Alexander is a member of the American Bar Association, American Judicature Society, American Trial Lawyers Association, Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and was twice a conferee on the President's Committee on Equal Employment.

## Journalism Added

Journalism has been added to the school curriculum this year. Since it is an enrichment subject, it is offered to any student at Dunbar.

A student who successfully completes the two-semester course will receive one Carnegie unit. The purpose of the class is to expose high school students to the style and technique of newspaper reporting and editing.



**ATTENTIVE LISTENERS**—Fifth period Negro history and senior English students crowd in room 303 to hear noted poet Mrs. Elreta Alexander of Greensboro, N. C. recite one of her poems, "When Is A Man Free?" Mr. L. G. Stamps, Dunbar English teacher, assists her.

## Chronicle Headed By Co-Editors

Patricia Washington and Veronica Shelton have been named co-editors of the Dunbar Chronicle by the faculty committee.

Patricia Washington, last year's feature writer, has been selected co-editor because of her contributions to the paper. A senior, Patricia participates in various school organizations. Among them, she holds membership in the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, Dunbarian staff, speech choir, chorus, and is vice-president of the Red Cross.

Veronica Shelton, last year's feature editor, has been named co-editor of the Dunbar Chronicle because of her outstanding continuous service to the newspaper. A senior, Veronica has worked with the newspaper ever since she was in the ninth grade.

Among the various school activities she participates in are the National Honor Society, Student Council, Debating Society, Dunbarian staff, speech choir and chorus.

Other top positions are held by Myra Gordon, managing editor; Deborah Quarles, news editor; Millie Harvey, feature editor; Herbert Walker, sports editor; Leroy Woody, chairman of typists; and Ashby Morris, chief photographer.

## New Textbooks Being Used

New textbooks have been put into use in the Foreign Language, the Mathematics, the Social Science Departments and in the tenth grade English classes.

The new textbooks in the English department are *Modern Grammar and Composition, Book II* and *Insights Into Literature*. The textbook used in the Journalism class is *High School Journalism*, published by Macmillan.

*Calculus and Analytic Geometry*, published by Prentice Hall, is used in the math department.

The foreign language department's new books are *Latin for*

*Americans, Book II*, published by Macmillan, and *Lire, Povler Et 'Ecrire on Level III*. It's published by Holt, Rinehart Co.

In the Social Science department *American Government*, used in the twelfth grade, is published by Houghton Mifflin. *Sociology and Economics, An Analytical Approach*, published by Ginn, are used in the social and economics problems class.

Every six years state-wide committees are appointed by the State Department of Education in Richmond to examine textbooks and choose several series which they think will supply the appropriate educational aims and objections. The books are submitted to the local school divisions that choose from the state list those which they want used in their schools.

## Dunbar To Host V. I. A. Meeting

The annual activities meeting of the Western District Virginia Interscholastic Association (V.I.A.), according to Principal C. W. Seay, will be held at Dunbar Wednesday, November 15.

Representatives of the various activities at the district schools are expected to attend and participate in group meetings pertaining to their particular activity. Arrangements are being made for separate meetings for the Executive Committee, athletics, student council, science and mathematics, dramatics, debating, and others.

The session will begin with a 5 p.m. dinner meeting in the homemaking cottage. As a club project the Future Homemakers of America members will prepare and serve the dinner, which is \$2.00 a person.

The Executive Committee decided at their meeting last month to have the host school prepare a dinner, since most

## College Board Test Set For Dec. 2

The College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), which is required for entrance by most colleges, is scheduled for December 2, at E. C. Glass High School, the area testing center.

The Sequential Test of Educational Progress (STEP) and the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) were administered by homeroom teachers to all eleventh grade students from September 27 through October 11.

The state tests began each morning at nine o'clock. From September 27 through October 5, the students missed their first and second period classes in order to take the tests, which took two hours. From October 9-11, they missed their fifth and sixth period classes.

On Saturday, October 14, at 8



Career possibilities within the broad frame of journalism are emphasized.

The class, consisting of 15 students, prepares articles for the Dunbar CHRONICLE, but does not have full responsibility for the student newspaper.

During the first six weeks the class wrote news articles nearly every day. The writing end of journalism will be emphasized throughout the year.

Mrs. Dorothy Obey is teacher of the class. Miss Ann Frye, a reporter for the "Lynchburg News," is a consultant to the class.

### Cover Selected For Yearbook

Geraldine Giles, editor-in-chief of the Dunbarian staff, has announced that this year's yearbook will be olive green with a black overtone. The theme is "Dunbar, A Shield for Tomorrow's Battles."

The deadline for the first shipment of the Dunbarian is November 22. At this time the staff will send the first completed section of the annual to the publisher, Delmar Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Individual pictures of students and teachers have already been taken. According to picture editor, Ronald Wilkinson, other pictures are scheduled to be taken in November.

Janice Woodson is layout editor, and Letha Trimmar is copy editor. All the editors are seniors.

The annual will be ready for distribution by June 1968.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Elaine Watson, Mrs. Susan Davis, Mrs. Jeannette Jones, Miss Edna Holmes, Mr. Allen Thornhill, and Mrs. P. F. Weeden, who is chairman.

### P.T.A. Holds Parent-Teacher Conference

All parents had an opportunity on October 23 to discuss their child's first six weeks' grades with the teachers at the second Parent-Teachers Association.

The private conferences took place in the cafeteria after the 8 p.m. regular business session in the auditorium. Each faculty member was assigned a table where he conferred with the parents. This kind of conference is an annual event.

Pupils were also invited to the conference.

The following program for the year was accepted at the business portion of the meeting:

**October—Parent, Teacher, and Pupil Conference.**

**February—Discussion concerning non-college bound students in relation to job opportunities and preparations for jobs.**

**April—Continuation of discussion on non-college bound students.**

**May—Business session and election of officers.**

The P.T.A. meets five times a year on the fourth Monday night of the months listed including September.

Mrs. Florine Hubbard is the president.

### Twelve Enter Local Thrift Contest

Twelve juniors and seniors filed applications last Thursday with their English teachers as entrants in Cooperative Building and Loan Association's annual scholarship essay contest.

Concerned primarily with creating "an interest in and a consciousness of the importance of sound economic principles to a free society," the contest closes midnight January 15.

Juniors entering the contest are Hester Harmon, Gail Marshall, Sheila Stamps, Jerry Hubbard, and Fred Clark.

Those from senior English are Delores Bolden, Evelyn Burleigh, Myra Gordon, Gerard Hutcherson, Valerie Britt, Janice Warwick and Brinda Gilmore.

The first place winner will be awarded a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice; second place, \$300; and third place, \$100. Each contestant will receive a gift.

Minimum length of the essay is one thousand words, and authentication of research done on the topic is required.

The contestant is open to juniors and seniors in the area high schools.

or the participants would have to leave directly from school in order to get to Lynchburg at a reasonable time. In the past all participants have been served sandwiches and light refreshments.

Mrs. Vera Murphy of Danville is the district V.I.A. president. Mr. Seay is chairman of arrangements at the host school.

### Louise Coles Leads Cheering Squad

"The Dunbar Poets have been supported this season by an almost wholly new cheer-leading squad," commented Miss Joyce Perry, who is also the new sponsor of the squad.

Louise Coles, Janice Woodson, and Brinda Gilmore, seniors, are the only returning members to the squad. Louise Coles is captain with Janice Woodson and Brinda Gilmore as co-captains.

New members are Marjorie Shilangu and Beverly Thomas, seniors; Linda Garland, Hester Harmon, and Andrea Meadows, juniors; and Alice Chambers and Mary Matthews, sophomores.

"Responsive to the complaints by several students that the school needed some new cheers," Miss Perry added, "the cheerleaders have introduced several new cheers." They include "Poets Can't Be Beat," "Ain't No Team Big Enough," and "I Want to Testify," all adapted to current hit tunes. One of the new rhythm yells is "Eensy, Meensy, Bibaly Bop Bop."

The squad also presented a skit during the pep session for the Homecoming game to show appropriate behavior during football games.

Aptitude Test (PSAT) was given at the school. Testing time was two hours. Approximately 126 students took the PSAT, which is sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Most of the students taking the test were seniors and juniors; however, some sophomores and ninth graders took the test for experience and guidance purposes.

### INQUIRING REPORTER

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**Paul Dillard:** "I am for Bobby Kennedy for chief of the state in 1968 because he is the Negroes' best choice."

**Michael Green:** "Martin Luther King because he is a soul brother with intelligence."

**Ronald Thomas:** "Since the Democratic nomination can't be denied President Johnson and because this country can't afford to change its policies in midstream, I would wholeheartedly support President Johnson, a likely candidate in 1968."

**Donna Bradley:** "My favorite presidential candidate for 1968 is Robert F. Kennedy. Even though there have been reports that he is "hot-headed" and "tempermental," I feel that he is the best choice for maintaining world peace."

**Barbara Sadler:** "I would like for L. B. Johnson or Robert Kennedy to run for office because I like them both."

**Thomas Spriggs:** "Robert Kennedy, because I think that he will carry out the job that his brother started."

**Gerard Hutcherson:** "My favorite presidential candidate would be Senator Robert Kennedy for 1968, because he is cognizant of almost all national problems."

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