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Faculty and Students Extend Season's Greetings

We would like to take this opportunity to extend season's greetings to our host of readers. It is our sincere wish that each member of the Washingtonian family will enjoy, to the fullest extent, all of the peace and joy that is symbolical of the Christmas season.

At the same time, we should like to express the hope that the New Year will be one of prosperity to all mankind.



Jo-Ann Magee, Cheryl Weaver and Louise Morris, Sophomore staffers, scrutinize the latest edition of Scholastic Roto. Each Washingtonian receives with his school paper a copy of the colorful "Roto."

LIBRARY CLUB BEGINS YEAR WITH A BANG

The Library Club sponsored by Mrs. H. Moore has started the year off with a bang. The members of the club are already doing their student jobs in the Library. They have had several meetings and have planned a program of activities for the '63-'64 session.

The Library Club entered two cars in the Homecoming motorcade. Their cars were decorated to go along with their chosen country, Mexico. Their cars were among the most attractive of all.

Aside from Homecoming, the Library Club takes a very serious view of its part in helping the Library run efficiently. They have done an excellent job of this under the leadership of President James London. This is James's second term as President and under his leadership the library club is one of the most active in the school. Other officers of the club are:

McNeal Cayette—Vice-President
Linda Williams—Secretary
Diane Morris—Asst. Secretary
Gladys Davis—Treasurer
Dorothy Dandridge—Sgt.-at-arms



Charles B. Rousseve, principal of Booker T. Washington, congratulates Linda Williams (H.R. 317) on her consistently high academic attainments. Linda placed the Principal's Honor Roll for the First Trimester with a meteoric general average of 95.8.

Brena Louis (H.R. 321) placed second with a 91.

Both of these capable young scholars are members of the "Washingtonian."

20th Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet

December 12, 1963—School Cafeteria

Mrs. Edna Williams, Chairman

Time of Banquet 7:00 P.M.



These comely Washingtonians cordially invite all girls and their mothers (guardians) to the Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on December 12, 1963 in the school cafeteria. From l. to r. Cleona Hewlet, Cynthia Ayers, Florence Anderson, "Homecoming Queen," Mary Sutton and Antoinette James.

Lions vs. Bulldogs

CAGE CLASSIC

COHEN GYM (3:30 P.M.)

DECEMBER 18, 1963

Climatic Assembly Held

Logicians Chapter of NHS Inducts Five New Members

At a special assembly on Thursday morning, November 21, 1963, five members of the Booker T. Washington student body were called and pledged as new members of the Logicians Chapter of the National Honor Society. They are: Irma Jean Patin, senior, Rita Johnson, LaVerne Logan, Jacqueline Ross and Patricia Spiller, juniors.

Students are considered for admittance into the society if they have earned a general average of ninety, or better, over a period of one semester of study. Scholarship, however, is not the sole requisite for eligibility. These students must additionally possess wholesome character, willingness to render service to others, and the exhibited potential for effective leadership.

During the induction ceremonies, inductees were imbued with the high precepts of the National Honor Society by lectures presented by four members of the society. These messages were pointed toward explaining the four high stations of life, namely, Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service. The program was dedicated to all of the student members of the Washington family with the hope of inspiring them to increased excellence in student life.



Mr. Mark Wheeler, acting Assistant Principal, recently cited two of Washington's outstanding young journalists, who won the coveted "Biggest News-of-the-Week-Contest" co-sponsored by the Gertrude Geddes Willis Life Insurance Co and Radio Station WBOK. To the left is Claudia Sharret, and to the right is Joyce Richard.

Dedication

This issue of the "Washingtonian" cites the achievements of our library staff. Editorials and features have attempted to provide depth coverage on Washington's library: "The Heart of Our School."

—Editor

Editorial Staff Mourns Loss of "J.F.K."

Washingtonians Shocked By Untimely Death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Friday, November 22, 1963, will long be remembered by Washingtonians as a day of grief and sorrow. History will record this as the ignominious date of the assassination of our beloved president in Dallas, Texas.

As the shocking news trickled over the radio and television screens to Washingtonians, who were deeply engrossed in their fifth-period studies at the time, many students openly shed tears and the emotional reaction clearly evidenced the grief of the faculty and student body.

Certainly, the loss of Kennedy is a tremendous blow to America. As we stand on the threshold of the Christmas season, let us re-examine our consciences. Many centuries ago, Christ went about "doing good." Our deceased president lived in the very image of Christ's teachings; he, too, went about "doing good."

Let us all catch the spirit which motivates the real patriot that can only be expressed by giving our support to the new president, Lyndon B. Johnson. At the same time, let us accept the challenge posed by Kennedy's last line: "What can I do for my country?"

Food For Thought:

WASHINGTONIANS WRITE HISTORY, ELICIT PRAISE OF VISITING LIBRARIANS

"Each individual writes history," has been, in essence, repeatedly stated to Washingtonians. More than a year ago about thirty students wrote an outstanding chapter in the history of Booker T. Washington Senior High School. They wrote this chapter by being a self-disciplined and well-behaved group of young adults while riding a public service bus.

Sister Mary Helen, who is a teacher-librarian at St. Joseph High School and was a passenger on the same bus witnessed this chapter of history and shared it with us during National Children's Book Week Assembly.

During her visit, the Sister saw nothing to stir her first impression of the behavior of B. T. W. students. To the contrary, she was so impressed with the cleanliness of the building, the orderly and quiet movement of the large student body, the undivided attention of the student audience, and the excellent performance of student groups, it leads the visitor to suspect that she had not brought along her students to observe the excellent conduct of Washingtonians.

We accept this chapter with the hope that the best chapters in the history of our school are yet to be written.

The Need for Male Leadership

What is happening to the males? Are we going to remain on the sidelines while the females take over? Are we just lazy, or is it we just don't care?

There are many of us who show leadership ability. Some of us are devoted, conscientious, trustworthy leaders, while others only are spokes of us leaders, but never act as such.

At Washington, the females seem to be leaders in most of the major activities within the school. Most of them participate in the extra-curricular activities. They hold most of the high offices around the school. There are more of them on the honor roll.

Of course, I have no objections to the females showing some degree of leadership ability. I'm only trying to distinguish the fact that the males around this school do not show enough initiative. I do not mean that all of the girls are superior, and that all the boys are inferior. But the majority of the females do show more leadership ability than the males.

Men, we are supposed to be the stronger sex. We are supposed to be the true leaders.



McNeal Cayette, versatile editor of the "Washingtonian," discusses a Yearbook layout with staffers (l. to r.) Harriett Y. Williams, Willie Dean Jackson and Katie Spencer. McNeal and Harriett will be awarded their Journalism Workshop certificates at the Xavier Student Center on Dec. 14, 1964 at a Press Luncheon to be attended by two hundred.

Let's Go Latin

Foreign Language Student Expresses Education Views

L'importance d'une éducation Pour satisfaire les exigences de la société moderne, on doit obtenir une éducation. Les écoles sont les sources principales d'une éducation. Elles nous préparent. Nos professeurs nous aident. Nous avons des livres, des laboratoires, des films. Nous avons notre intelligence. Si nous étudions, si nous employons les instruments d'éducation, nous devons réussir.

Rebecca Henry

in society. We must study harder, realize the seriousness of life, and prepare ourselves to meet the challenges. We must be real, true, honest, reliable, dependable, trustworthy, MALE leaders.

McNeal Cayette

Enjoys Washingtonian

Miss Sarah Williams, Editor
The Washingtonian
Booker T. Washington High School
New Orleans, Louisiana
Dear Miss Williams:

I enjoyed reading The Washingtonian of November 4th, which you were kind enough to send me. We of Southern University, where many Washingtonians have come, congratulate you.

Sincerely,
Felton G. Clark, President

OUR BEST DAYS

The long semester is finally over. The seniors, anxious veterans of twelve years of schooling, are anticipating the year with vigor and now (clearly) while the juniors are attempting to continue the tradition of competing with the upper-classes. The sophomores are so glad that they have finally arrived and are looking forward to the activities offered to them.

When adults recall their school days they will always say, "This is the best time of your life." Don't you agree with them? If so, why don't you take heed and make it worthwhile. As students, take advantage of:

1. The challenge of a semester.
2. The enjoyment from a chemistry or biology experiment.
3. The knowledge of a foreign language.
4. The pleasure gained from after-school activities.

Washington School has a variety of classes and offers numerous extra-curricular activities. Why don't you take advantage of these opportunities? The world is getting more complicated to live in, and because of this, people will have to be skilled and educated. An education is the key to success, seize the key, and open the door to a successful future.

Sarah Williams, Editor



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MR. ROUSSEVE'S CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

My dear Washingtonians,
Everywhere people are making all manner of preparations for Christmas. All should be reminded that on this important day of the year we commemorate, first and last, the birth of the Child of Bethlehem, the Prince of Peace.

In a world torn by personal, international, and international strife, the gentle voice of the Nazarene, born across the centuries, brings to men and nations the final solution to a host of problems.

This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

As Christmas approaches, certainly should we have at Washington seek with greater earnestness to realize in our lives from day to day the gospel of brotherly love and selfless service which the Carpenter of Nazareth taught and lived. As a result of our efforts, there will surely come to us the after joy and abiding peace about which the angels sang on the first Christmas morning.

It is this lasting joy and blessed peace which I heartily wish for all the students, teachers, alumni, parents, and friends of Washington during this Christmashome and throughout the coming year.

Very sincerely,
CHARLES B. ROUSSEVE

Principal's Roll of Honor (First Trimester)

Linda Williams
HR 317—Junior — 68.8

Rebecca Lantz
HR 321—Junior — 66

General Roll of Honor

Irina Smith
HR 307—Sophomores — 91

Melvin Pierre
HR 210—Sophomores — 92.6

Rose Marie Williams
HR 202—Junior — 92.1

Yvonne Porter
HR 222—Junior — 92

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HR 310—Junior — 91

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HR 215—Sophomores — 90.5

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HR 220—Senior — 90.4

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HR 312—Sophomores — 90.3

Sandra Terry Rose
HR 226—Junior — 90

Sandra Fox
HR 222—Senior — 90

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Journalism Instructor

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Mrs. H. Moore and Miss E. J. Dandridge inspect new additions to Washington's 11,000 volume library.

Each day the school library vibrates with activity as Washingtonians "bore-up" to meet the exigencies of the critical situation.

WASHINGTON SOPHOMORES

What does it mean to be a Washingtonian? What is expected of a Washingtonian? These are the questions asked most often by incoming sophomores. These are not the only questions sophomores ask. They want to know what, when, why and where about everything. This is only natural.

This is one of the most challenging moments in the lives of the sophomores. They are entering the wide, wonderful world of high school. They are no longer children but they are not yet adults. This is the time when they will make very important decisions in their lives. But before they leave it they will be the leaders of the Washington family. In just a matter of one year, they will be greeting other sophomores. They will be the guides, the leaders, the examples of the Washington motto "Noblesse Oblige."

Linda Williams, R.H. 317

"Let There Be Music!"

Enjoy the food, the fun, the festa-like atmosphere at the Mother-Daughter Banquet December 12—7:00 P.M.

Congratulations!

Let us support our Student Council in its efforts to successfully sponsor an "Honesty Crusade."

—Editor

POR QUE LO ESTUDIO EL ESPANOL?

Estudio el español porque es muy interesante. Aprendo con las canciones españolas "Buenos Días" y "La Caramela". Aprendo mejor las ideas y la cultura de España. Aprendo las diferencias en los costumbres de España y América del Norte también. Puedo traducir las cosas sencillas en español. Comprendo poco a poco los programas de radio. Establezco mejor relaciones con alumnos de otros países.

Algun día pienso ir a un país donde puedo continuar el estudio de español. Entonces, después de graduarme, enseñaré otros alumnos acerca de las oportunidades y la belleza expresada en una lengua extranjera.

Rose Williams

Library Growth Cited By Washingtonian Staff

New and shifting job opportunities, scientific and technological advancements, measurement of spiritual dimensions among world religions and political ideologies, the necessity of economic houses and bonds, emerging new nations and wars among older nations are but a few of the major events that are shaping our society. Any changes in our society mean changes in our methods of education; any changes in our methods of education mean changes in our library programs.

A quick glance at the history of the B. T. Washington Library shows that it has operated on this thinking. Serving as a teaching and service agency, the library has grown with the new needs reflected in newer approaches to education. A review of a few pertinent statistics will illustrate this point.

22 YEARS OF LIBRARY SERVICE AND GROWTH

AREAS OF GROWTH	1942	1963
Books	601	11,256
Periodicals	25	135
Staff	1	3
Book Loans per Pup.	4	11

The growth of the library should be a source of pride to all Washingtonians. However, as progress is made, the assumption must be that the best chapters in the history of the library are yet to be written. Some of the areas in which improvement is desired are the number of books circulated per pupil, more research and less socializing in the library, more reading of library books that complement the reading ability of the student and more honest efforts are made to use library services at B. T. Washington before searching for information in other libraries.

School Attendance—Vital

In order to meet the demands of the world today, one must be equipped with certain requirements. One of these requirements is an education. You are lost in today's world if you are not educated. You should have knowledge of the world around you. Schools furnish you with this knowledge. They are the main sources of education. They prepare you to meet the demands of the ever-changing universe. Schools have through the years given a chance to develop traits of character, of leadership, and of citizenship. The country depends on schools to train the minds of future leaders.

Rebecca Henry

MEMO TO THE WISE

Order your Yearbook now—\$6 per copy

Alumni Corner

From the Class of '52:
Hazel Bailey is finding out what college life is all about at Dillard University, where she is majoring in nursing and focusing her attention on making a good average.

Lois Turner is in the great city of Atlanta, pursuing courses in law at Morehouse College.

Cynthia Riley is working hard at LSUNO, where she is studying to be a medical technologist.

Leo Yarnado wears well the brown uniform of the Marine Corps. He is stationed in San Diego, California.

Barbara Gibbs majors in English at LSUNO.

Joe Nathan Kennedy continues his music studies at Dillard University, majoring in Instrumental Music.

Beverly Adams experiments college life at Xavier, where she majors in English and is a member of the Debating Society.

Matthew Bentley, also, at Xavier University, major in Music, and participates in the Cleft Club.

Marlene Wright belongs to the Cleft Club and majors in music.

Hester Legas attends LSUNO, majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Delores Gant follows a career in Special Education at Southern University here in New Orleans.

Andrew Parker studies in the field of Business Administration at SUNO.

Jacqueline Perkins attends Dillard University and reports that her first few days were hectic, but enjoyable.

Joseph Conner, a Navy man now, is stationed in San Diego, California.

Ireina Franklin attends Davis and Elkins University of West Virginia, majoring in the field of Science.

Catherine Momet is enrolled at Straight Business School.

Alise Brandle is at Southern, studying courses leading to a major in Shorthand and Typing.

Sarah Williams.



Students in Agriculture at senior T. Washington recently completed a research project in which they nurtured and grew the same African Orchid.

In the photo above by staffer Al Walker, Mr. Sidney Jordan assists student Julius Marins (r.) in a delicate phase of the project.

Club-of-the-Month

(Each month we salute one of our school clubs. This issue we salute the New Home-makers of America—Ed. Note)

N.H.A. stands for New Home-makers of America, an incorporated non-profit youth organization.

The purposes of the N.H.A. are:
1. To promote individual growth by developing physical, social and moral qualities.

2. To promote better home-living.
3. To act as a unit for giving service to the school, community, state and nation.

Activities which hold some interest for members of the N.H.A. and which permit equal opportunity for all members to participate in some ways are:

- Plans for Christmas party.
- Take part in the district meeting.
- Cooperate in keeping the school building and ground clean.
- Family projects.
- Remember special occasions such as members of the club birthdays.
- A program on "Individual Growth" or "How Do We Grow?"
- Handicraft work.
- Inviting a recreation leader to teach the group new games, etc.
- Invite mothers to chapter meetings to discuss how they plan home tasks with their families.
- Plan an assembly program.

Motto of the Club: "Better Homes For A Better Nation"

Sponsors—

A. W. Lyons and N. T. Spence

Cage Classic

Washington Lions vs. Clark Bulldogs
Dec. 18, 1964—Cohen Gym—3:00 P.M.

SOPHOMORE BEAT

By Barbara Harris

Hi, everyone! especially you Sophomores out there in Washington Land. I am Barbara Harris of Room 311, and I am a Sophomore. In every edition of the "Washingtonian" you will be able to read "Sophomore Beat". Sophomore Beat deals with sophomores only. Each edition of the "Washingtonian" you will be able to read about our outstanding sophomores in their own fields. This edition we will identify a few of our sophomores.

Miss Enaida Gordon

On Thursday, October 3, 1963, all Washingtonians went to the polls to vote for Miss B. T. Washington and her court. The young lady elected as Sophomore maid is Miss Enaida Gordon. She is a member of Room 317. Enaida is a former student of the James Durham Jr. High School, and a congenial and attractive person. Enaida is also a leader. She participates in many school activities, such as the Student Council and the band. She is a young lady to be admired, and the Class of '66 is proud of her.
Mr. Clifford Jones

The Washington family is glad to have with it this year Clifford Jones, a former student of Durham. Clifford was a star player in junior high school, and is finding his way into many activities here at B. T. Washington. Indicative of his plucky prowess is the fact that he tallied 20 of the 31 points registered by the Lions as they routed past Grand Avenue High, 33-13.

Are You A Gourmet?

... well, meet us at the gala Mother-Daughter Banquet in School Cafeteria, 7:00 P.M.—B. T. Washington.

JUNIOR CLASS PREPARES FOR '63-'64

The first meeting of the Junior class took place on October 16, 1963. Mr. Matthew Procter, the Junior counselor, discussed requirements for graduation, and other pertinent matters. He also asked the Juniors to elect Junior representatives in their homerooms the next morning.

The first Junior representative meeting was held on October 17, 1963 in room 314. During the meeting the representatives settled matters concerning the poem and also drew up a slate of candidates for Junior class officers.

Linda Williams, H.R. 317

Congratulations

The principal, faculty and student body congratulate the new inductees into our chapter of the National Honor Society.

A CAPSULE VIEW OF LION NEWS

September 3

The following changes in faculty personnel were announced by Mr. Charles B. Rousseau, principal:

- Returning from leave:
Mrs. Joyce M. Clay, Biology
Mrs. Octavia T. English, English
- Transferred from other units:
Mrs. Doris L. Gavira (Woodson)
Mrs. Shirley B. Nelson (Clark), English
Miss Beverly L. Red (Laudry), English
Mr. Donald K. Robinson (Laudry), Chemistry, Physics
- Newly assigned to New Orleans Public Schools:
Mr. Johnnie Brown, Jr., Mathematics
Mr. Nelson J. Francis (Xavier Prep), Visual Music
Mr. Johnny Johnson, III, English, Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. Alice D. White, Commerce, English
- On Leave:
Mrs. Daisy W. Mason
Mr. William C. Turner
- Assigned:
Mr. Alexander G. Angel (Fortuna School System, California)
Mr. Peter Butler, Jr. (Boling Company, Bannock Mfg.)
Mr. Julius J. Davis (Cleveland School System, Ohio)

September 8

Annual school newspaper subscription drive launched.

September 9

Arrangements Committee for Spring Calumniating activity announced. Mr. Lionel Stephens appointed chairman.

September 16

Reverend N. A. Holmes, pastor emeritus of Central Congregational Church, landed as first adult subscriber to "Washingtonian."

September 18

Election rules for "Miss Bookie T. Washington Contest" announced.

October 15

B. T. Washington raises \$1002.56 in United Fund drive.

October 17

Uniform homeroom budget increased to \$4.00 per student. The "Washingtonian" is now included in our homeroom budget.

October 23

First trimester report cards issued.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

"A QUOTATION"
Great minds discuss ideas,
Average minds discuss events,
Small minds discuss people.

We Salute!

Linda Williams and Brenda Louis, both of whom are Washingtonian staffers for their scholastic accomplishments for the first trimester!

Washingtonian Staff

Lions vs. Bulldogs
Dec. 18—Cohen Gym



The Lions Lens By Student Photographers



Jerree Richard (l.) and Regina Treadwell (r.) were among one hundred eighty-two students from sixteen schools, who participated in Xavier University's First Annual Journalism Workshop staged on Saturdays between Oct. 5-Nov. 16. Fifty Washingtonians completed the prescribed courses in Newspaper Editing and Yearbook Management. Joyce Richard scored "superior" in her rating.

Dr. Violet Richards of Dillard University will serve as Guest Speaker at our annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, December 12, 1963, Mrs. Edna Williams, Chairman.



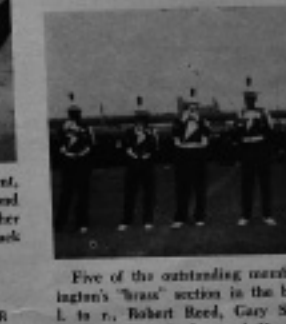
Loretta Holmes, senior journalism student, served as a moving reporter for the second edition of our school newspaper. Among her "cheats" were Donald Brown, one quarterback of this year's football eleven.



Washington's flashy band made its final bow of the season at the Lion-Tiger game. Drum majors are (background) from l. to r., Kenneth Williams and Nathaniel Ray. Mr. Earl Chaborn is our band director.



Majesties of Washington spelled this golden season. Among the Lions snuggled by staff photographers, Al W were from left to right, Merion Welles, Kara Corbin, Bernardine French and La Lagan.



Five of the outstanding members of Washington's "band" section is the band l. to r., Robert Reed, Gary Sam, Magee, Alvin Bailey and Herman



Mr. Maurice Martineau, a skilled artisan, supervises the erection of a masonry project at Booker T. Washington. Here, students learn the fundamentals of brick masonry under the veteran guidance of Mr. Martineau.

SECURE YOUR MOTHER-DAUGHTER ADMIT CARDS FROM YOUR PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR

In Order to Succeed: "READ!"

WASHINGTONIANS SALUTE SCHOOL LIBRARY: "THE HEART OF OUR SCHOOL"



Under the savvy direction of Mrs. Estelle B. Turpin, senior counselor, the Dramatics Club scored a spectacular hit in its initial production staged as a feature of American Education Week. The one-act play ("Reach for the Stars") stressed the values of parents allowing their offspring to make their own career choice, based, of course, on the outpour of their interests, aptitudes and abilities. The Lion cameramen "caught" this action sequence from the stellar production.



The Booker T. Washington library exhibits spotlighted a volume by our principal, Mr. Charles B. Rousseau, titled: "The Negro in Louisiana: Aspects of his history and literature."

The library staff also displayed a volume of poems edited by one of the English instructors at Booker T. Washington (Mr. Peter W. Clark), titled: "Annals of Gold," which was released by the Xavier University Press in 1941.

Plans Finalized For Mother - Daughter Banquet

The Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held on December 12, 1963 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. It will be the Twentieth Annual Banquet.

The purpose of this banquet is to raise money for the scholarship fund, and to provide an evening of Christmas cheer for mother and daughter.

Tickets for the banquet will be sold by the Physical Education teachers.

Linda Weston

CAMEOS OF B.T.W. ASSEMBLIES

Sept. 18, 1963—The first assembly program of the 1963-64 session was devoted to getting Washingtonians off to a right start. Mr. Rousseau, our principal, and Mr. M. Wheeler were the principal speakers. Mr. Wheeler gave some pointers about school. Mr. Rousseau gave a very serious heart-to-heart talk that was of benefit to everyone.

Sept. 24, 1963—The second assembly of the session was devoted to the inaugurating of the Student Council officers. The program was an impressive one. The principal speaker on the program was Attorney Douglas. He also administered the oath of office to the officers.

The officers for the 1963-64 session are:

President—Iris Ewing

First Vice President—Rose Williams

Second Vice President—Rebecca Dixon

Secretary—Clydesia Butler

Treasurer—Rebecca LaChaux

Sergeant-at-Arms—Walber Jenkins

Oct. 1, 1963—The lovely girls associated for Miss Booker T. Washington and her court were presented. The master of ceremonies was Donald Richardson. Bertrand Turner read a poem he had written especially for the occasion.

The courtiers for Miss B.T.W. and her court were:

Seniors—

Lois Ewell

Clydesia Butler

Florence Anderson

Juniors—

Fay Allen

Cynthia Armstrong

Merion Walden

Sophomores—

Cynthia Hayer

Enelda Gordon

Virginia Robinson

Oct. 8, 1963—Washingtonians enjoyed a musical treat presented by piano artist, Mr. William Dugan of the Xavier University faculty. Mr. Dugan played five selections and another by the special request of Mr. Chachese.

Oct. 15, 1963—Miss B.T.W. and her court were presented to Washingtonians while the Band played "Miss America".

Their royal majesties are:

Florence Anderson—Miss B.T.W.

Clydesia Butler—First Maid

Cynthia Armstrong—Second Maid

Fay Allen—Third Maid

Enelda Gordon—Fourth Maid

Adventures in Verse HOMECOMING

By Barbara Moore

Everyone's happy, excited and gay. Simply because it's Homecoming Day. On every face you see a smile, Never a frown, not even a wile. Then buses arrive to take them away To the park, where the teams will play. When on the field the "Lions" do their best, Because the cheers won't let them rest. The leader the cheers, the faster they run, Until the scoring race has begun. Half-time comes, the Lions hold the lead. This game is theirs. Yes, indeed! After winning the game, they jump and yell, It's over, and the team did well. Later on, at the homecoming hop, All "tough potatoes" and do the "hop". Afterwards, they gather and see, Hey! This was a great Homecoming Day!



Mr. Wilmington Stephens, Speech instructor at Booker T. Washington, receives a Lion Yearbook with alumni members Ora Presby (Class of '63), left and Jacqueline Perkins (Class of '63), far right. To the immediate left of Jacqueline is Florence Anderson, our Homecoming Queen. Mr. Stephens is a graduate of Dillard, '35. Jacqueline and Ora are currently enrolled at Dillard.

College Day At Xavier University

On Thursday, November 14, 1963, Sister Emmanuel, Dean of Xavier University opened the University to all Seniors in the city of New Orleans.

Two assemblies were held during the period of the day. One was on Marriage Counsel and the other was Young Adults of Tomorrow.

There were at least 50 Xavier University students used as guides. You were able to visit the different Departments such as, Business Administration, Elementary Education, Chemistry, English, and many more Departments.

Many students from different schools in New Orleans attended this College Day. After all the activities that day a dance was held in the Xavier University Gym from 6 until 9. The Xavier University Band presented the entertainment that evening.

Sheila Bismeyer

An Evaluation of Washingtonians Interest in Books

As a part of National Children's Book Week, more than a thousand students viewed and evaluated the 1963 New Book Exhibit held in the library. Each viewer selected from the four hundred exhibited books, the story which he felt was: (1) the most attractive book; (2) the book he would like most to own; (3) the most useful book; (4) the book he would like to give to his best friend.

Of the one hundred books selected by viewers for evaluation, twenty-two titles received more than twenty votes in one or more of the categories evaluated. These titles and the number of votes each received have been listed below:

TITLE	ATTRACTIVE	USEFUL	OWNERSHIP	GIFT
R. H. & G. Sewing Book	10	10	30	11
Being Married	3	13	10	42
Bible as History	12	53	11	3
Blueprint to Teenage Living	4	7	20	20
Book of Atomic Energy	13	24	4	7
Communism and Our World	5	23	5	9
Epic of Man	97	20	39	13
Exploring Science	31	14	4	7
How to Read the Bible	10	50	14	21
Jesus of Israel	17	7	30	5
Lower Animals	38	1	9	3
Negro in Louisiana	8	0	24	10
The Nun Story	25	1	25	18
Plain Talk about College	15	73	83	23
Put Your Best Foot Forward	4	19	13	31
Teaser Age	12	6	24	28
To Kill a Mockingbird	29	8	73	40
We Are Going Steady	19	8	29	34
Wonder of Life on Earth	149	22	23	8
Wonderful World of Eng.	25	4	7	4
Worldmark Encyclopedia of Nations	6	181	16	5

An analysis of all responses showed that the students are interested in books that provide information on life adjustment as indicated in the number of ballots *Being Married*, *Blueprint to Teenage Living*, *Plain Talk about College*, *We Are Going Steady*, *Put Your Best Foot Forward*, and *Teaser Age* received. Of these titles, *Plain Talk about College* received the highest number of ballots.

Ranking second to books on life adjustment were religious titles. The responses indicated that the students found attractive, useful, would like to own or give as a gift *Bible as History*, *How to Read the Bible*, *The Nun Story* and *Jesus of Israel*.

The number of ballots, casted for the *Epic of Man* (97), and *The Wonder of Life on Earth* (149) established without a doubt that the students found these books the most attractive books exhibited. *Worldmark Encyclopedia of Nations* was voted the most useful book displayed.

Although *The Negro in Louisiana* was published in 1935 and is currently out-of-print, twenty-four students would like to own this title, eight found it attractive and ten would like to donate the book to a friend.

Even though a ballot may not be an adequate measuring and in determining students' reading interests, the analysis of their responses had given some insight of what the student would like to read. May this insight serve as a guide in stimulating more and better reading. If this is achieved, then the chief purpose of National Children's Book Week; to encourage young peoples interest in books is well served.

Sarah Williams

PROUDLY WE HAIL

As our annual home rolls off the press, we proudly salute Miss Gwendolyn Bailey, a 1960 graduate of our Alma Mater, now enrolled as a Junior language major at Dillard University.

While a student here, among the many things Miss Bailey learned was that "Teachers are firm friends." This can be verified by her attachment to and appreciation of the persons, who helped prepared her for her role in life.

Realizing that the world has a place for all those who are prepared, Miss Bailey's post graduate plans are to enroll at Tulane University, where she will pursue courses leading to a Master's Degree in English and French.

We end as we began, so proudly we hail Miss Gwendolyn Bailey!

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

DECEMBER 12

Requiescat in Pace

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

Died November 22, 1963

- A good man
- A just man
- A great man
- President
- Statesman
- Martyr for the cause of peace and human tolerance!



Booker T. Washington's school newspaper is now officially affiliated with the National Scholastic Press Association.



Gertrude Winder of the Washingtonian student press as attractive exhibit in our school library during National Book Week observances.

Book Week Impressions

Sr. Mary Helen Motivates Students To Read

Using as her text, "How Books Influence People", Sister Mary Helen, D. C. of Joseph High School, led her audience to how books through the ages have influenced the lives of people and that books can inspire to do so today, the non-reader included. She helped the timid to see the bravery in the life of David; the selfish one to become so in the story of Ruth and the egotistic one to realize the importance of self-evaluation. Thomas Wilson's *The Bridge of San Rafael*.

Sister showed how a reluctant non-learner of Loyola, gained spiritual insight from the *Golden Book of Saints*. The inspired reader founded the Jesuit Order that is well known in the field of education and of pursuits of civilized man.

The speaker captured her audience with reading of Sappho's paragon of *Litae's Odes* first impression of a library as depicted in *The Human Comedy*.

McNeal Gay



McNeal Gayette and James London among the dramatists displaying their talent in Mrs. E. B. Turpin's Drama Club production of "Reach for the Stars".

McNeal portrayed the role of an outcast father, while James enacted the role of a rebellious son.

SPORTS PARADE



Charles Perkins, elusive Lion halfback, reels off a long-gainer in Xavier Prep game. The Yellowjackets hijacked the Lions 41-12 to notch the District 3 crown. Perkins (No. 10) is skirting left end and Caesar (26) of the Yellowjacket closes in for a tackle attempt.

Bulldogs Await Lions

Lion Cagers Debut Against Clark On Dec. 18

Booker T. Washington's re-vamped hardwood aggregation collides with a tall, rangy Clark Bulldog quintet in their season's opener on December 18 at Cohen's Gym at 3:30 P.M.

According to Coach Theodore Washington, "Washington's basketballers will be a running team and our accent will be on speed, shooting finesse and background control."

Among the mainstays of this year's edition of the Lion mesh magicians will be Curtis Jones, a 5'9" senior backcourt artist; Michael Malone, a towering 6'3" pivot veteran; Larry Audriest, a speedy 5'9" backcourt specialist and Charles Lowe, another backcourt artist, who is 5'9" in altitude.

Washington's district competition will be provided by Xavier Prep, Lincoln, Cohen and McDonogh 35.

From a city-wide standpoint, the pre-season prep basketball choice is St. Augustine's star-studded Purple Knights, defending city champions.

Basketball Curtain Raises!

LIONS VS. CLARK

Cohen Gym — 3:30 P.M. - Dec. 18

Come out and cheer the "new look" Lion cagers to victory! Tickets now on Sale!

Congratulations To Our All-District Stars!

* Reed, * Brumfield, * Malone, * Perkins, * Thompson, * Dickerson, * Jones, * Breaux, * Mayes. Watch for announcements in school bulletin shortly.

—Sports Editors

Claudia G. Sharett Wins "Biggest News of the Week" Contest

Claudia Sharett of Homeroom 309 won the Biggest News Contest on November 15. She was the second student from B. T. Washington to capture top laurels. Joyce Richard of Homeroom 221 was the first winner of the Contest sponsored each week by the Gertrude Geddes Willis Life Insurance Company. Claudia's "Biggest News" entry cited Elston Howard of the New York Yankees who was the first Negro in the American League to win "The Most Valuable Player Award." She received a cash award of five dollars from Mr. Harold Rouzan, representing the Gertrude Geddes Willis Life Insurance Company located at 2128 Jackson Avenue.



Four of the Lion seniors "hanging up the cleats" after the Lion-Trojan tussle were (l. to r.) Peter Hawkins, Webster Thompson, Charles Perkins and Charles Taylor.

Each of these players has excelled on the gridiron during his pigskin career at Booker T. Washington. Lion coaches are lavish in their praise of this departing quartet.

Clifford Jones Cited By Sports Parade

Clifford Jones, a rugged Sophomore fullback at Booker T. Washington, was recently cited over WBOK's SPORTS PARADE as the Sophomore-of-the-year. Clifford received a beautiful trophy from the RC Cola company as the outstanding player in the homecoming tilt in which the Lions ransacked Grand Avenue of De Ridder, Louisiana by a 33-13 score. In this game, Jones, broke loose to tally twenty points.

Jones will be honored along with other All City stars on January 4, 1964 at the Dooly Chase luncheon saluting the All City stars of '63.

Alumni Profiles

Alexander Washington, a graduate of Booker T. Washington, 1962-63 session is presently working at Venice Gardens Supermart. Because of an injury received in training, he was unable to complete his scholarship to Wiley. The job at Venice Gardens is temporary, in January, he plans to enter Southern University at New Orleans.

Wanda Augustine
Journalism I



Al Walker, our staff photographer, caught an exciting net exchange during the finals of the girls' intra-mural league. Next issue, the "Washingtonian" will feature the "Girls' Volley Ball league finalists. Our press deadline caught us in the middle of the play-offs.

— Ed. Note

Reed, Brumfield Bid for All City

Lions Stampede Past Trojans By 12-7 Score

Leon "Monk" Jackson's Lions checked the Lincoln Trojans by a count of 12-7 as the dust settled at Xavier Stadium on November 8 in the season pigskin finale for the Lions.

Despite clutch losses to McDonogh 35, Xavier Prep and Carver's Rams, the Lions posted a 5-3 record to nail down the number three slot in District 3.

Among the Lions who have notched berths on WBOK's RC Cola "Parade of Sports" All City eleven are: Earl Reed, chunky guard and Claude Brumfield, a rangy two-way tackle. Peter Hawkins, spirited terminal is another Washingtonian slated for All City nomination.