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**Journalism Class Prophecy**

Every four years I dedicate myself to take a tour of the States so that I may rejoice in the success of my classmates.

This year, 1972, on my tour around the states, one night in my hotel room in Los Angeles, California, I changed my television to Channel 12 and was astonished to see Mary Waverly and Eugene Faines making a big hit on Howard Terry's "Jive at Five" Show. Iris Henderson was "Singing the Blues" and was accompanied by Mary Grant at the piano. The next morning on "Morning Devotion" a minister appeared. Guess Who? James Davis, making his first appeal to human souls.

While on my way through Texas to Mexico, it was amazing to see an outstanding cattle ranch owned by William Martin.

I stopped a few days in the state of Ohio and was informed that Earldine Rodwell and Rosa Taborn are top-ranking scientists at the Atomic Plant of Ohio University.

While reading over the Philadelphia Inquirer, I was astonished to learn that Thelma Thomas, Glenda Richardson, and Janie Richardson were in the state of Pennsylvania as social workers, and Juanita Kelly was working at a recreational center for handicapped.

From reliable sources, I learned that Mary Bracey and Frances Williams quit their jobs as cosmetic salesgirls for marriage and are successful homemakers.

Barbara Daye has opened the second largest trucking firm in Baltimore, Maryland. This firm, serves the states of Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Andrea Fitts and Dorothy Hill are drivers for the firm.

I returned to Vance County High School and found Sylvia Fuller as coach of the girl's basketball team.

I was informed by Mr. Faucette that Alice Cheatham is now a private secretary for President Johnson. Sports writers

son at the White House in Washington, D. C.

As I was traveling further South, my gas was getting low so I happened to stop by P. Jones Service Station and it came to me that Pearson Jones, my old classmate was the proprietor.

Vivian Hayes is a happy wife in Mississippi and is a proud mother of bouncing baby boys and sweet little girls.

With nothing to do one night, I glanced in the "Seventeen" magazine and found that Minnie Kersey and Valissa Williams are famous clothes designers and fashion models in Paris.

But, the end of my trip was the most enjoyable part. For whom did I see except our favorite journalism teacher, Mr. E. N. Faucette. He is now the principal at a high school in Washington, D. C. and is raising a nice family.

Valissa Williams

**H.I. Track Team Off To Running Start**

H I's track stars have now turned on full speed for the 1968 track season. The boys are working hard to make this season a very successful one.

A few of the players are: Gerald Alston, Milton Brodie, Michael Terry, Lenwood Thompson, Robert Thompson, Anthony Marable, Harold Richardson, Richard Fleming, Donald Robinson, George Balthrope, Michael Anderson, William Wyche.

Coach Avery has made the rules and the boys must abide by them in order to be a winning team. The boys should be at home at 9:00 through the week and at 10:30 on week ends.

The boys work out in their spare time. They have nothing to worry about as long as they give it all they've got. Who knows, they could come out on top!



First row kneeling, left to right: Larry Wimbush, Herman Steed, George Davis, Dennis Scott, John Hawkins, Joe Mosley, Prince Burwell, Nathaniel Taylor. Second row: James Brame, James Hargrove, Sidney Scott, Wilton Wright, Walter Scott, Curtis Burwell, James Mosley. Third row: Mr. L. G. Bullock, Coach; Roy Harris, Lisle Bullock, Randolph Crews, Steven McRavin, Henry Williams, James Russell, Edward Bennett, John Dause, Eddie Davis and John Harris.

**H.I. 1968 Baseball Team**

The Henderson Institute baseball team has begun another one of its glorious seasons. As this paper goes to press, Henderson is preparing to play its first game, we hope they win.

Players who have looked good in practice are: Dennis Scott, Nathaniel Taylor, Joe Mosely,

George Davis, Walter Scott, John Hawkins, James Mosely, Roy Harris, Prince Burwell, and Eddie Davis.

There are other boys who have great potentials and we hope to get a lot of help from them.

Baseball Reporter  
Pearson Jones

**The Junior Varsity Basketball Team**

The Junior Varsity basketball team participated in the first J. V. tournament held at Durham's Merrick-Moore High School. The J. V. Panthers lost in the first round by the score of 54-48. They were no. 3 in the tournament with a 9-3 record.

Their chances seemed to have been very good before the tournament because they had beaten every

team in the tournament during their regular season. The main reason for the loss was a "cold shooting" period in the first half and foul trouble in the second half of the game.

The J.V. team played well in spots, but could never put it together to make the necessary surge they needed to overcome a hot shooting Roxboro team who could do no wrong.

The final results of the tournament was held Saturday night, March 23. Merrick-Moore was the champions. They won by a victory over Mary Potter of Oxford, by the score of 54-52. Central of Hillsboro won the consolation game over Roxboro, 42-37.

Barbara Daye

**11F Homeroom News**

Hello Everyone! Now for a visit to 11-F homeroom and to our teacher, Mrs. V. J. Alston. We have been very busy so far this year. Election of homeroom officers and two victories for our class.

Our class officers elected are as follows: President, Alice Cheatham; Vice-President, Samuel Williams; Secretary, Shirley Williams; Asst. Secretary, Maxine Baskerville, and Treasurer, Shirley Williams.

In our classroom meetings we have discussed a number of things. The most important of all was that we discussed what was expected of us as Juniors and how we should conduct ourselves as ladies and gentlemen throughout the school year.

Our first victory for 11-F was the winning of the Miss H.I. title by Felcie Young. Great show, Felcie! Our second victory was when Delilah Mitchell won the "Miss Musique" title. Congratulations, Delilah!

If you remember that fabulous talent show, "The Greatest Show On Earth," presented by our homeroom on February 27, that was for what we hope is our third victory, we hope. Maxine Baskerville's mother, Mrs. S. W. Baskerville, is running for Mrs. P.T.A. We're trying with all that's in us to win for her. That takes work and will power. And we're ready to take you on!

James Davis

**Coach Dissatisfied With Outcome Of Season**

The team didn't do as Coach Cash had hoped. They had a fair Basketball year. The season record stands 9 wins and 11 losses.

They got off to a good start at the beginning of the season. After a few weeks of good basketball they lost eight of our players because of disciplinary problems.

The Panthers are losing three players who are: "Seniors", Charles Hodge, George Jones and Michael Anderson.

The most outstanding rebounder was Robert Thompson. Looking forward to another year and they must improve on team play.

The team's philosophy, "He who thinks he knows how to play and knows not is a loser, but he who knows how to play and knows that he knows is a Winner".

Reporter  
Barbara Daye

**What H.I. Needs**

In comparison with other schools Henderson Institute is not up to par. There are many things that are urgently needed.

For example, the "old building" is one of the most outdated buildings in the city of Henderson. In room seven (7), the desks are broken, too small, or too large, and you can't even write well on them. The room only has two light bulbs. We don't have adequate maps, science materials, and other supplies.

What does H I need? We first of all need the cooperation of the students, principal, and faculty. Next we need adequate supplies in order to work better. Then, and only then, can we have a better school.

**Students Of Today**

In today's strive for success and achievement, students find themselves in the struggle for competition in all fields of life, including education. Students do not actually criticize education because they realize that it is a necessity in the modern age. To those who have a definite aim in life, and constantly asking themselves, what can I do to better prepare myself for the goal I'm seeking? He realizes that he has much work to do. In his attainment of higher goals, he will find on his way up the need for a helping hand, counseling, guidance, and confidence to steady the way as he reaches the top. Yet, no one has made success without some help, because it takes help, time, and effort to make one fit a society without want. Individuals must know that Great Society cannot exist without great citizens, and no society can be free from want unless its citizens are productive.

Each student dreams a dream. Each one sees a vision of something great. Each in his own way learns something worth sharing with others. In sharing, he may cause others to see the vision he sees, to have a purpose and a goal in life is to be looked upon as something great.

The students are being challenged by a great and powerful plan to develop themselves and those around them. What can students do to help themselves? Do not sit idle; do not wait for someone to tell you what to do; do use your initiative.

If the students of today are to build the schools of tomorrow, they must have faith, patience, persistence, and most of all, a purpose. They can try to use their time wisely and try to sift the trivial from the important. They can learn to see the potentials in others and seek plain living, and make high thinking fill unforgiving minutes. They will begin to see opportunities and plan to work toward their goal.

The teachers have a role to play in helping the students to find themselves in this world of turmoil. They need their teachers for guidance and a little more teacher-pupil relationship. It takes everyone concerned to help students build the schools of tomorrow.

The challenge that I offer to our students is, you are the school! You are an imposing structure of brick, marble or stone, decorated with stained glass and beauty—you are a modes framework—no different from other buildings, you say? Well, come closer—look carefully—listen: you are the million of heartbeats, pulsing through the walls—you are the thousands of footsteps echoing across the floors—you are the hours which add up to years of planning and playing and studying—you are the loyalties and efforts, the heartaches and dreams—the convictions and fulfillments of your teachers and parents. You are the trials of parents; the rush of youth, the eagerness and shyness of little children—you are the ecstasy of love; the aspirations of hope; the futility of failure—you are the shrine of a good housewife, the businessman, the woman, the student, and the civic worker. You are the joys and sorrows and you are the schools. You are you.

Submitted by: Hazel M. Miller

**Wishful Thinking**

I wish I could love as others do, And say to myself I love her too. The first attraction wears off for me.

Whom the one I Love, acts naturally. I love her truly, til she starts Acting common, and not her majesty's part. Then it seems, the fires burn dim, And I wish that she'd go back to him. —John H. Taborn