

Help Us
Grow!

Dunbar Chronicle

Seasons
Greetings!

Published by the students of Dunbar

Vol. XV

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER, 1960

No. 2

Hill City Briefs

By Phyllis Jordan

On November 20, Brookville Baptist Church held installation services for its new pastor, Reverend Clarence Weston, a native of New York City.

White Rock Baptist Church observed its "Harvest Home Day," Sunday, November 20, with Reverend W. R. Frye as speaker.

Sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood and Youth Fellowship of Diamond Hill Baptist Church, "Wings Over Jordan" was in concert at E. C. Glass Auditorium, Sunday, November 20.

Hayes Day was observed at Virginia Seminary and College on December 7. Guest speaker was Dr. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia.

On December 9, Hunton Branch Y. M. C. A. played Virginia State College Varsity, contenders for C. I. A. A. championship.

The Hunton Branch Y. M. C. A. and the Phyllis Wheatly Branch Y. W. C. A. observed "World Fellowship Week" with Rev. Roberts as guest. White Rock Junior Chorus supplied the music.

New members recently elected to the Board of Management of the Y. M. C. A. for a three year period are W. E. Clark, III, W. H. Jones, Thomas Powell, R. W. Saunders, and John Daniels.

"THE EMPTY ROOM" Presented In Christmas Assembly

By Gracie Tinsley

On Friday, December 16, the school presented its annual Christmas play. "The Empty Room," a traditional Christmas play, deals with the birth of Christ. There was a beautiful story told along with this. The setting was a courtyard of the old Khan of Bethlehem on the evening of the first Christmas.

Characters in the play were Hamar, a young Bethlehemite, Robert Baldwin; Joanna, his cousin, Marie Penn; Rebecca, mother of Hamar, Betty Stevens; the prophet, Melvin Johnson; Mary of Nazareth, Paula Weeden; a nobleman of Capernaum, Junius Haskins; a servant, Edgar Woody; the angel, Shirley Fowler. Other students filled the roles of shepherds and kings.

Appropriate Christmas carols were sung by the Dunbar High School Chorus directed by Mr. R. H. Winfrey.

Miss E. H. Jordan directed the play.

**Student Council
Christmas Party
Friday, Dec. 16 7-11 P. M.**



Photo by Woody

Seated L. to R.: Melvin Spruill, Delores Hylick, Anderson J. Franklin. Standing: Edward Wright, Dr. W. G. Daniel, Ford Johnson.

Dunbar Chosen As Testing Site

By Shirley Jackson

The Lynchburg testing site for students competing for \$400,000 in college scholarships was at Dunbar High School, December 8. Dunbar was one of the twenty-six Virginia centers open for giving admission and scholarship examinations. The college scholarships, open to high school seniors and a limited number of juniors and sophomores with exceptional ability, are made available under the United Negro College Fund

Va. Union Debaters Presented

By Evelyn Tapley

The English Department presented the Kappa Gamma Chi Debating Society of Virginia Union University of Richmond, Virginia last week.

Topic of debate was Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for All Citizens. Affirmative speakers were Anderson J. Franklin and Ford T. Johnson, Jr. Taking the negative side were Delores Hylick and Melvin D. Spruill. Edward

Oratorical Contest Planned By English Department

By Alberta Johnson

"Raising Citizenship Standards" is the theme of the oratorical contest planned by the English Department for January 12, 1961. To qualify for the oratorical contest, the contestants had to compete with their fellow classmates in an elimination contest last month. There is one contestant from each grade level, beginning with the eighth grade.

A period of six minutes is allotted each speaker to deliver his oration.

The contestants, their grades, and topics are:

Phyllis Hendricks, Senior, "Assuming Community Responsibilities."

John Daniels, Junior, "Improving Human Relationships."

Lillian Roane, Sophomore, "Improving the Cultural Background."

Patricia Tracy, Freshman, "Developing Physical Fitness and Acquiring Proper Mental Attitudes."

Kay Thorpe, Sub-Freshman, "Improving Conduct."

The first place winner will receive a key for oratory and the remaining contestants a prize.

Mrs. D. L. Obey and Miss D. D. Lomax are co-chairmen of the contest, with the other

H. Jones, Thomas Powell, R. W. Saunders, and John Daniels. Those elected to fill two year vacancies are Randolph Johnson and W. J. Lewis, Jr.

New activities added to the physical education program at the Y. M. C. A. are wrestling, boxing and weightlifting. The boxing team has a scheduled boxing match against Winston-Salem in January for midgets, juniors, and senior boxers. Earl Cardwell is one of the Y. M. C. A.'s most prominent boxers and weightlifters.

"The Hanging of the Greens" will be held at the Phyllis Wheatly Branch Y. W. C. A., December 18, 1960.

New Addition Dedicated By Dearington P. T. A.

By Alberta Johnson

In a formal ceremony on Sunday afternoon, December 4, the new addition to the Dearington Elementary School and renovation of the old building was dedicated.

Dr. Paul M. Munro, guest speaker, talked on "Education for the Sixties." Other distinguished guests on the program were Mayor W. C. Vaughan, Mr. Lester Carper, representatives from the City Council, School Board, Dearington P. T. A., faculty and student body.

The Dearington Chorus made its debut with Mr. William T. Martin directing.

After the ceremony, open house, with a guided tour, was held. Refreshments were then served.

Members of the Dearington faculty are Mrs. Janice Ford, Mrs. Johnnie S. Martin, Mr. Deems Melvin, Jr., Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Mr. Lawrence G. Stamps, Mrs. Jeanette S. Stroud, Mrs. Ethel L. Thorpe, and Mrs. Florence B. Woody. Members of



Photo by Woody

Miss Fain presents prize to Carolyn Snead.

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

By Frances Brown

Carolyn Snead, having sold twenty subscriptions with the help of homeroom 5, won first prize in the CHRONICLE subscription contest. Her prize was a white sweater with "Dunbar Poets" on it. Delores Callands, homeroom 10, received a Nifty note book as second prize for selling the next highest number of subscriptions.

The purpose of the contest, which was open to all students and homerooms, was to help finance the newspaper.

Each subscription costs \$1.00 per year for six issues. Fifty-seven subscriptions were obtained during the contest.

Miss S. E. Fain was chairman of the contest.

the administrative staff are Miss Ruth Jones, principal, and Miss Barbara Early, clerk. Members of the dietary and custodial staffs are Mrs. Fannie Bell, Mrs. Lucille Thornhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dickerson, respectively.

are made available under the United Negro College Fund program.

Scoring and interpretation will be handled by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The students that participated from Dunbar were: Joyce Banks, Margaret Giles, Jean Gilmore, Kate Graves, Junius Haskins, Peggy Joplin, Robert Peters, Louise Powell, Ethel Reid, Euphazine Reid, Frederick Reynolds, Mary Steptoe, Patricia Thaxton, Phyllis Tinsley, Paula Weeden, Handy Withers, Barbara Wood, Charles Merchant, Richard Glover, Glen Webster and Quarthee Hunter.

P. T. A. Releases Agenda For Second Semester

By Evelyn Tapley

Mrs. H. T. Withers, chairman of the program committee of the Dunbar P. T. A., met with her members recently. The agenda submitted for the second semester is:

February—Founders' Day Celebration. April—Panel discussion with parents and teachers participating. May—Business meeting.

Prior to this report two P. T. A. meetings were held, one in September and the other in October. At the September meeting both parents and teachers participated on the program. Refreshments were served during a "get acquainted period."

In October, the P. T. A. sponsored a Parent and Teacher Conference to discuss pupils' problems, adjustments, and grades. Report cards had been given out earlier so that each parent could have a chance to confer with the teachers individually.

tive side were Delores Hylick and Melvin D. Spruill. Edward Wright, Jr. was the alternate; and Dr. W. G. Daniel, Virginia Union faculty sponsor, served as moderator. Dr. Daniel requested that the debate be a non-decision one.

Since the founding of Kappa Gamma Chi in 1901, intercollegiate debates have been promoted with schools in various parts of the United States and with Oxford University of England. Last year they participated in the Invitational Debate Tournament conducted by Brooklyn College in New York.

Preceding the debate McGustavus Miller conducted a devotional period, and Janet Walker sang "Give Us This Day." Peggy Joplin welcomed the guests and introduced the moderator.

Timekeepers were Mr. O. M. Washington and Mr. H. R. Watson.

CHEMISTRY RESEARCH TEAM ORGANIZED

By Evelyn Walker

Eight students from Mr. W. E. Clark's third, fourth, and sixth period classes last month started a project, trying to get solid compounds of the Osage Orange. They are working in organic chemistry, the chemistry dealing with compounds of carbon.

Filtration, oxidation, reduction, nitration, and distillation are some of the processes used in this research project.

Working in four groups of two are: Group one—Patricia Tracy and Sandra Fleshman; Group two—Regina Lee and Joanne Spinner; Group three—Kendall Barnette and Leroy Franklin; Group four—Dodson Bradley and Phillip Wilkin-

D. D. Lomax are co-chairmen of the contest, with the other members of the department acting as co-sponsors.

Euphazine Reid Crowned Miss Theater Guild

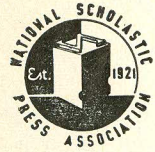
By Shirley Jackson

Euphazine Reid, a senior, was crowned "Miss Theater Guild" during the intermission of "House on the Cliff," a three act mystery play, given by the Theater Guild. She received the honor by selling the highest number of tickets to the performance. When asked how she felt about winning, Euphazine replied jokingly, "I was flabbergasted." The second and third place winners were Christine Johnson and Patricia Harris, respectively.

Other contestants included Dorothy Hughes, Ellen Vaden, Veronica Saunders, Jacqueline Dean, Alberta Johnson, Geraldine Scott and Thelma Banks. The Theater Guild presented Euphazine a huge, gorgeous purple orchid and a heart-shaped rhinestone necklace. Each contestant received a piece of costume jewelry.

The mystery play was unusual because all the performers played equal roles and because of the humor displayed by Euphazine Reid in her portrayal of Miss Pepper, the practical nurse. The scenery, provided by the Wood Shop Department, did much to add to the suspense of the play. Others in the cast included Robert Peters, Handy Withers, Peggy Joplin, Joyce Jordon and Phyllis Tinsley.

Judging from the response of the audience, this performance was one of the best ever given by the Theater Guild.



Dunbar Chronicle

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THEY NEED YOUR SUPPORT

By Handy Withers

This year, the National Honor Society is attempting to sponsor and participate in worthwhile activities which will benefit the school and student body. Under the sponsorship of our assistant principal, its first project has been to advise and guide the South Building students in an effort to get them to improve their school decorum. The members acted as bigger sisters and brothers of the eighth and ninth graders so that a close mutual relationship will exist among them and so that they might respond more freely. The wholehearted attitude with which this organization is functioning may well be the reason for the success of their project. However, their success will depend largely upon the response of the student body and faculty. Such activities as these demand the cooperation and encouragement of everyone. The National Honor Society will continue to carry out beneficial projects. In the future, let's give them our full support. After all "The chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do the best we can."—Emerson.

What Is Christmas?

By Shirley Maria Fowler

What is Christmas? If the students at Dunbar were asked this

Re-Evaluation Of The Christmas Spirit

Submitted by Wistar Withers from
"The Bennett Banner"

Recently, while visiting a freshman dormitory, we heard the days until Christmas being counted. The enthusiasm which accompanied these mathematical calculations was contagious. We pray that it will never be lost.

These past few weeks the spirit of Christmas has surrounded us to a greater degree as we have listened to our favorite carols and popular songs. The strains of "Adeste Fidelis" and "White Christmas" though diverse in meaning, convey the same warm feeling.

It distresses us when we hear persons say that "Christmas is just like any other day." How wrong this attitude is! If Christmas has lost its meaning, then we as individuals are to blame. We are not speaking of the so called "commercialized Christmas." We would not ask you to get caught in the net of a tinsel Yuletide. The pastel fir trees, mechanically lighted angels, dime store Santas and manufactured snow—all point to a revolution in the attitude of the people. We are turning to the superficial and thereby sacrificing the important values of this sacred season.

Must the age old message of "peace on earth, good will to men" be pushed into obscurity? If we would receive the tidings which the angels proclaimed to the world through the shepherds, we would be better per-

Christmas Glistens

Reprint from Student Life
December 1960

Submitted by
Dorothy "Angelo" Hughes

Christmas, through the years, has grown to mean many things to many people. However, the central idea is the nativity of Christ which is celebrated by His followers in a festival in honor of His birth. Because of the popularity of the occasion, with its many customs and traditions, the festivities have been carried over into the weeks before and after this day. This period of time is known in the Christian Church as the Advent or Christmas season. Another word for this season is Yuletide.

The Feast of Nativity, Christmas, was not celebrated separately in the Church until the fourth century. It happened to come at the same time as the pagan festivals during the winter solstice. The Church, not wishing to abolish the ancient customs, transformed and gave them new meaning.

Many of the customs we use today at Christmas had their roots in these pagan ceremonies. Evergreen, with which they decorated their homes during this festive season, is used today by us as a symbol of eternal life because it remains green in the winter when the leaves of other trees turn brown and die. The pine tree, with its little point on top which points to God in heaven, became the Christmas tree. Its gay decorations have special significance also. The star on top represents the star of Bethlehem which shone down on the Christ Child.

Inquiring Reporter

By Kate P. Graves

Question: Do you think Christmas is being commercialized at too great an extent, thus causing neglect of its sacredness?

Mrs. Davis: Personally I feel that Christmas is commercialized at too great an extent. Material values are emphasized more so than the spiritual aspects.

Mr. H. D. Hamlett: Commercial appeals have replaced all of the religious meaning.

Edwina Harris: Yes, I think so because Christmas is sacred, but we emphasize its value quite irreverently.

Calvin Hull: Yes, because there is too much partying.

Frederick Reynolds: I think that Christmas is commercialized so that it may be appreciated wholeheartedly by the younger generation.

Harold Blair: Yes, too much commercializing has caused Christmas to be thought of as a time for only merry-making.

Thomas Lee: Yes, I think it is commercialized too much. If we considered Christmas more seriously, we could see the real value of Christmas.

Bobby Jackson: Christmas is commercialized too much and I think it is done in order that the people downtown can make more money.

Mr. Mitchell: Yes, it is commercialized too much because of the fact that people forget the real spirit of Christmas.

Patricia Thaxton: Yes, I think it is because...

What is Christmas? If the students at Dunbar were asked this question, they would say that Christmas is a time of "sets," parties, a vacation from school, a time to eat a lot, receive gifts and a time of real enjoyment.

Surely Christmas is all of these things, but it is also much more. The above answers do not include the true meaning.

During the year all of us have a birthday. We usually celebrate it in some manner. Along with celebrating, there is usually some reflection, some cause for seriousness of the true meaning of this, our special day.

Christmas is the birthday of the Messiah. In every home there will and/or there should be some celebration of this special birthday.

If the Prince of Peace had not come into the world over 1900 years ago, our birthdays would not be possible. Let's have a good Christmas; let's have a merry Christmas. In all of this, however, let's remember Whose Birthday it really is.

What Is A Christmas Gift?

By Lillian B. Hale

Since the birth of Jesus Christ some 2000 years ago, it has been customary all over the world to exchange gifts with our relatives and friends.

Much of the joy of giving and receiving gifts has been lessened because of the emphasis now put on the cost of the gift. When giving a gift, think of the main purpose behind the gift. Think not of the cost of the gift as the important thing, but think of the gift as a token of love and friendship. And when you give, think that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Therefore, when Christmas Day comes, give with a happy heart and receive with a grateful heart that is able to cry out, "Thank you for everything."

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

After the Christmas festivities many people are in an unusually good mood. In fact they feel so good that they decide "to turn over a new leaf" in the New Year. With painstaking care they make a list of resolutions.

But how many of these promises are actually kept throughout the year? Very few, I am afraid. Perhaps we are sincere when we make the list or are following an age old custom. Whatever our reasons are we should keep this in mind. Make resolutions which are beneficial and can be easily kept. For example, we, as students, could resolve:

1. To get to school on time.
2. To do our homework and pass in completed assignments on time.
3. To practice self-discipline.
4. To develop a likeable personality.
5. To set higher standards and work toward them.

What about trying these for the New Year.

the world through the shepherds, we would be better persons, mentally and socially. If we would pause for this one season and think about the original meaning, and having found that meaning, meditate over it, our lives would be more complete. The new year could be faced with a greater determination and fortitude. Our lives would be filled with a new sense of understanding and optimism.

An Open Letter To Teen-agers

Dear Teenager,

Could you defend yourself if you were called upon in a moral debate?

Would you be able to talk about your dignity, nobility, high moral standards, and great deeds?

Could you call upon a long procession of witnesses to support your argument?

If your opponent raises a question about your spare time, could you show a review of the top ten books of the month?

But your opponent says you indulge in lascivious acts and intoxicating beverages. How can you defend your moral standards? Do you know what moral values mean?

Moral values or standards are aims, responses, and goods of life that most completely fulfill our capacities as human beings. They include the factors and the actions that enable us to realize ourselves as individuals.

We can attain these values only by developing some practical knowledge and disciplined choice of what our natures require. We refuse to regard a man that lies, abuses power or

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

of Bethlehem which shone down on the Christ Child and guided the wise men.

The bright lights and candles represent Christ as the Light of the World.

There is special meaning behind gift giving. The gifts exchanged among friends to bring joy and gladness are in honor of Christ, who was God's great gift to man. With gift giving comes Santa Claus who actually once lived. He was born in Asia Minor close to the third century and became a famous, kind, and good bishop. He is said to have helped three maidens gain suitors. He threw three purses filled with gold into their rooms. These large dowries enabled them to catch husbands. After that, any unexpected gift was associated with Nicholas. Holland was the first country to adopt him as the patron saint of Christmas. Today he is known all over the world by many names: Kris Kringle, Pelznickel, Yule Tomton, La Befana, Petit Noel, and Chriskingle.

Faculty Discuss Discipline

By Ellen Vaden

At the second professional meeting a panel of teachers discussed "Three Approaches to Discipline." Mr. C. W. Thomas, whose topic was "Discipline Through Force," stressed that there is no set pattern of discipline for any one child. The method varies with the individual.

Speaking on "Discipline Through Respect," Mr. A. F. Thornhill stated that firmness and fairness are necessary disciplinary measures.

The third speaker, Mrs. J. H. Early, brought out the necessity

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Patricia Thaxton: Yes, I think it is because too much emphasis is put on having fun.

McKinley Marshall: Yes, because people put more emphasis on the commercial side and pay less attention to the religious side of Christmas.

Robert Baldwin: Specifically speaking, yes. I think that Christmas should be a time of reverence rather than expenditures.

Mr. R. S. Robinson: Yes, because people tend to put more stress on material gifts than the true gift to the world.

HONOR ROLL

There are 43 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the First semester. They are by homerooms:

Room No.: 1—Edwina Harris, Ersie Silas; 2—None; 3—Nancy Patrick, Edna Ross, Linda Woodruff; 4—David Young, Farnese Hicks; 5—Carolyn Snead; 6—Cecelia Jackson; 8—Emma Davis, Regina Lee; 9—James Johnson, Carolyn Jackson; 10—Hylan Hubbard; 11—Frances Randolph, Dianne Johnson; 12—Alfred Elliott, Joan Bell; 13—Sherline McCoy, Melvina Pinn, Freida Thomas.

Room No.: 14—Linda Hubbard; 15—Laurence Haynes, Walter Lewis, Sandra Fleshman, Valarie Minor, Dorothy Payne; 103—Lillian Hale; 203—Phyllis Jackson, Evelyn Tapley, Billie Smith, Alberta Johnson, Barry Johnson, Charles Brown; 205—Yvonne Hughes; 206—Willie Eubanks; 301—None; 302—Peggy Joplin, Mary Steptoe, Ethel Reid; 303—None; 305—None; 306—Rowena McDaniel, Lillian Roane; 307—DuBois Miller; D—Shirley Jackson.

Teacher Of The Month

By Mary Hubbard

For the month of our Christmas season, the CHRONICLE has chosen Mr. J. L. Mitchell, head of our Social Science Department and Business Administrator of our Athletic Department, as teacher of the month.

Mr. Mitchell received his bachelor degree at Lincoln University in Philadelphia, where he was a member of the choral group and the football team. He obtained his masters degree at Virginia State College, Petersburg.

Our honored teacher is a member of Jackson Street Methodist Church, where he holds the position of choir member and superintendent of the Sunday School. He also holds membership in the National Education Association, Virginia Teachers Association, American Teachers Association, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Having been in the teaching profession for 37 years, Mr. Mitchell is truly an asset; and we wish for him many more years of service to the field of education and to the progress of our school.

Gabbing Time

Hi Everybody,

We've been at it again and we have come up with some of the choicest information. We hope that no one is offended by what is said in this column.

First of all we think congratulations are in order for K. G., who was a lovely Miss Dunbar. By the way, your friend is un-

Student Of The Month

By Cornelia Harris

This month, the CHRONICLE is pleased to honor Peggy Joplin as Student of the Month. Peggy, an honor roll student, is secretary of the senior class. Her other school activities include membership in the National Honor Society, Theatre Guild, Science Club, Latin Club, New Homemakers of America, Annual Staff, CHRONICLE Staff and French Club. She is the past Vice-President of the Student Council.

Peggy has represented Dunbar at several state conferences in connection with the Theater Guild, Student Council, and Science Club. At the Western District Science Conferences, Peggy has won second place in general science and first place in physics.

In the future, Peggy hopes to go into the field of biochemistry or bacteriology.

The Movie Log

By Veronica E. Saunders

Cinderfella—the story of a beautiful Princess (Anna Marie Albergheiti) who arrives in America to choose a husband. (Jerry Lewis).

Between Time and Eternity—Old-fashioned German film about a woman (Lillie Palmer) who falls in love with a fisherman, when she takes an aimless journey.

Butterfield 8—Elizabeth Taylor's performance of a nymphomaniac is arresting, but supporting cast bogs down in sketchily told story that cre-

Let's Read Awhile

By Mary Steptoe

THE LIFE AND OPINIONS OF T. E. HULME

By ALUN R. JONES

A scholarly, well-wrought biography of the eccentric English intellectual who took all knowledge for his hobby and who, despite his death at age 34 on the Western Front in 1917, was to become a new-orthodox shaper of the 20th century consciousness.

THE LIGHT IN THE PIAZZO

By ELIZABETH SPENCER

A succinct, unusually fine novel about Americans abroad. A Southern woman and her mentally deficient daughter are confronted by an Italian family's rudeness and odd humaneness.

INCENSE TO IDOLS

By SYLVIA ASHTON WARNER

Proving that the power and insight of her first novel, "Spinster," sprang from an exceptional talent rather than from mere autobiographical circumstances, the New Zealand schoolteacher dazzlingly describes an amoral and shattering beautiful pianist.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

By HELEN KELLER

This famous story of a courageous woman's battle against overwhelming disabilities was first published in 1902. It has become, in its way, a classic of inspirational writing and a lighthouse of hope for the afflicted.

Since 1902 a great deal has happened in the life of Helen Keller, but the great struggle which liberated her from the dark and soundless world in which she lived has been won.

New Sounds Around Town

By Euphazine Reid

Well, I hope all the gang has been enjoying the sounds, both new and old. But this time we have a few dedications.

Mary Steptoe would like to dedicate "I Need You" to Charles Lewis. This is a "Lover's Plea."

Barry, Joyce Banks doesn't usually have much to say, but when you came on the scene she said, "Gee Whiz!"

J. T. don't be shy, "Ask" and you shall be given. What? I don't know, maybe Peggy.

Paula W. is dedicating "I'll Never Break Your Heart" (by Joe Tex) to Melvin Hawkins, but a certain party says "He Will Break Your Heart." Just remember "Fools Rush In" where wise men never go.

Shelia Tapley dedicates "Hold Me" to James Penn. Wonder why?

Well, Alberta Johnson dedicates "All My Love" to Bobby Thomas.

Some chemistry students are dedicating "I Don't Understand" to Jacques Charles and Robert Boyle.

Barbara Houston dedicates "Wonder When You're Coming Home" to Buzzy Banks.

Pat Harris dedicates "What Brought Us Together" by the Edsels to Harold Blair.

E. R. dedicates "Shopping Around" to Robert Deane in hopes that he will do a little.

Patricia Joplin dedicates "Spoonful" to Hobo because a "Spoonful" is better than no full. (Smiles).

Raymond Chambers dedicates "Flames of Heaven" to

The Poets Speak

DEAR SANTA

By MARY HUBBARD

*Dear Santa Claus,
Put three Bibles under my tree,
One for my sister, my brother,
and me.*

*And, please, Mr. Santa, bring me
kindness by the pound.*

*So among my guests I can pass
it around.*

*Don't forget, dear Santa,
Bring me love.*

*So I can love all mankind like
him above.*

Please, Mr. Santa,

Fill my stockings with cheer.

*So I can enjoy it for the rest
of the year.*

Yours truly, dear Santa,

*Let this Christmas be divine for
making others live sublime.*

A CHRISTMAS PROTEST

Submitted by Veronica E. Saunders

*I like poinsettias and candles
aglow,*

*I'm thrilled with holly and
mistletoe,*

*Jolly hearth scenes are sheer
delight,*

*And snow-clad hills on a starry
night,*

*I like the snowman in the
yards,*

*But I hate all these things on
Christmas cards.*

*Sometimes I think Christ
would like to say,*

*"Whose birthday is this, any-
way?"*

A CHRISTMAS SONG

By Phillips Brooks

*Everywhere, everywhere, Christ-
mas tonight!*

*Christmas in lands of fir tree and
pine;*

Christmas in lands of palm tree

who has a lovely Miss Dunbar. By the way, your friend is unemployed. Has he applied for his old-age pension?

W. S., what's brewing between you and P. B.? Well, we'll see when a certain young lady returns in a few weeks.

E. R., are you really happy with S.M.? We hope so.

B. J., were you disappointed when a certain young lady from Palmer found a new interest during her brief stay in the "Burg?"

C. J., it seems as if you had the best go with "Mucky" after all.

N. G., did you get in a word with J. M. while he was spinning around in his "Kitty?"

R. G., don't stop trying. There are many availables around Dunbar.

S. S., since John Daily has resigned, you are experienced enough to qualify for the position.

M. H., why don't you act right? P. W. is getting angry.

E. V., do the Roanoke fellows still appeal to you or have you decided to settle for the ole hometown or is it none at all?

C. A.'s superb singing in assembly has attracted the attention of W. M. Could it be love?

L. M., did you visit the Loudon Street section of Rivermont during the Thanksgiving vacation?

C. L., which is it M. S. or S. T.? Time will tell.

J. J. spent a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation, W. J. (alumnus) was certainly on the scene.

Fellows, a certain little Sub-Freshman is still available. Remember, opportunity knocks but once.

P. J. and J. T., you do have one thing in common, the Oldsmobiles.

Since Christmas is on its way, we're wondering what the gift of the season will be.

supporting cast bogs down in sketchily told story that creates little genuine tragedy.

The Magnificent Seven—The idea of a paid gunman defending a community from bandits. Yul Brynner.

The Rest is Silence—Modern German film using plot of "Hamlet" sadly missed Shakespeare's poetry.

The Crowning Experience—Based on the life of the revered Negro educator Mary McLeod Bethune.

Alumni Notes

By Patricia Harris

Roslyn Cheagle, a junior at Bennett College, is state president of the college branch of the N. A. A. C. P. in North Carolina. She is also the vice-president of the Student Senate and was invited into the Sigma Rho Sigma, national honor society for students maintaining high scholastic achievement in social science.

Evelyn Freeman, a senior at Howard University and an honor student, was recently elected editor-in-chief of the school's newspaper, "The Hilltop."

Miss Alma Irvine, teacher at Robert S. Payne School, has an article entitled "Sound Off" in the November issue of *The Instructor*, a professional magazine for elementary school teachers. She took the negative side of: Joining local, state, and national organizations should be compulsory. Tomys Ellenberger of Concrete, Washington took the affirmative side. Each writer received twenty-five dollars.

Betty Davis, a student at Hampton Institute, was recently crowned "Miss Freshman," winning the title in an annual popularity contest.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

dark and soundless world in which she lived has been won, and that is the story which is told in her book.



Fashions

"THAT CHRISTMAS PARTY"

By Wanda Wright

This is a wonderful season to add bright and glistening color to the party. Move out from the subdued fall fashions. There is a wide range of fashion ideas for the holiday festivities; some of them easily adapted to your regular party clothes. Is there one color that seems to do absolutely marvelous things for you? Then use it in choosing what to wear for that special party. For the girls a gathered and shirred midriff and a full skirt just made for dancing. Or maybe a scoopneck look. The midriff gathers into a cummerbund effect and glitters with a rhinestone pin or small bow. Decorate your hairdo for the special party. The French twist with a twinkly comb tucked into it. Wear shoes that go with your outfit. The satin shoes are in the swing this fall. Carry a matching handbag. Never be seen without a pair of snowy white gloves. Try the white kid gloves for that added touch.

For the boys, it shouldn't be too difficult. Dark suits, plain white shirts and ties. Shoes nicely polished to give them that gleam that makes a girl look a second time.

So, don't be "the laugh of the party." Start this party off with these wonderful fashion party tips. Glad, glowing, and gleeful tidings from me to you at the on-coming holiday fun.

Raymond Chambers dedicates "Flames of Heaven" to Veronica S.

Lemuel Lewis dedicates "Please, Please Don't Go" to Rosetta Freeman. (Isn't that sweet?).

Eddie Claiborne dedicates "So Little Time and So Much To Do" to Shirley Fowler.

Well, bye for now because "I Need a Change" (by the Miracles), but next time I'll "Stay a Little While Longer."

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Wanted: A secretary to keep chemistry notes. If interested, call VI 5-0736.

Wanted: Some information on how to attract a boy and keep his interest. Call VI 7-4536 and ask for Pat.

Wanted: Christmas presents for a few "solitaire" ladies. Call VI 6-8681, VI 6-3436, VI 6-4814.

Wanted: A motor for "Zeke's" other car. Contact Isaiah Henry—Room 301.

Wanted: Some information on automobile mechanics. Call VI 7-4536.

Wanted: Another heart to play with. Call VI 6-3183 and ask for "Hawk."

Lost: Two front teeth. If found, please return to Melvina Winston, Homeroom 301.

Lost: The key to Joyce's heart. If found, contact Glover. VI 7-7444.

Lost: A "sweetheart." Hope to find him before Christmas. If you have any information concerning him, call VI 5-0789.

Lost: Driver's license. If found, dial VI 6-3251.

Lost: A mathematical "genius." Last heard of in Amherst, Massachusetts. If found, call Mary at VI 6-7660.

pine;
Christmas in lands of palm tree and vine;

Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white;

Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright:

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

Christmas where children are hopeful and gay;

Christmas where old men are patient and gray;

Christmas where peace, like a dove in its flight,

Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight:

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

Then let every heart keep its Christmas within,

Christ's pity for sorrow, Christ's hatred for sin,

Christ's care for the weakest, Christ's courage for right,

Christ's dread of the darkness, Christ's love of the light,

Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!

CAN YOU IMAGINE? . . .

Veronica "Pie" Massie six feet tall?

Calvin Hull the size of "Alboo" Green?

The 1960-61 Basketball team losing a game?

Phillip Davis not doing the shimmy?

"Puddin'" without her head in a book?

Ellen Vaden not talking about Mebane?

"Pimp" not looking cool and calm?

The Untouchables, Lillian Hale, Elsie Johnson and Ronnie Saunders, being mad at each other?

Patricia Harris not looking collegiate?

Mr. Washington losing his temper?

Frankly, I can't. Can You?

Poets Down Bethune Lions

By Elsie Johnson

Dunbar Poets closed out their disappointing season with a 13-0 victory over the Mary Bethune Lions. The Poets, missing numerous scoring chances in the first half, scored the first touchdown during the second quarter by Robert "Dizzy" Dean. The second touchdown, a brilliant run, was scored during the fourth quarter by Phillip Davis after receiving a pass. Warren Canada scored the extra point.

This game marked the close of high school football for eight seniors. Playing their last game were Glen Webster (R.C.), Joseph Tapley (L.G.), Frederick Reynolds (L.E.), Robert Dean (R.H.), Joseph Lee (G.), Richard Glover (L.T.), Paul Simon (F.B.), and Louis Diggs (R.T.).

The Poets Speak

By Louise Powell

What was the most exciting game you have ever played in? Why was it so exciting?

Glenn Webster: The most exciting game I've ever played in was with Norcum High of Portsmouth in 1958. This game was exciting because it was hard played. They beat us 25-7.

Frederick Reynolds: To me, the most exciting game I've played was against Addison this year. It was exciting because we thought that we had won, and it would have been the first time in 11 years that we had ever beaten Addison in Roanoke.

Miss Dunbar Crowned During Colorful Half-Time Ceremony



Photo by Woody

MISS DUNBAR AND HER COURT

Standing, L. to R.: Glenn Webster, Football Co-Captain, Shirley Harvey, Jean Gilmore, Linda Woodruff, Kate Graves, "Miss Dunbar," Mr. Seay, Mary Wright, Veronica Massie. Seated: Susan Waters, crown bearer.

By Patricia Harris

Kate Graves began her reign as Miss Dunbar during half-time activities of homecoming game between Dunbar and Mary Bethune. Escorted on the field by co-captains Joseph Tapley, Glen Webster and Frederick Reynolds, Miss Graves was attired in a gold corduroy suit with brown accessories. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Jean Gilmore, Veronica Massie, Mary Wright, Elizabeth Harvey, and Linda Woodruff, who were attendants, were dressed in white corduroy suits with

Bulletin Boards

During the observance of American Education Week there was a competition among the

matching accessories. Each carried a beautiful nosegay.

After placing the traditional Miss Dunbar cape around the new queen's shoulders, Principal C. W. Seay then crowned her Miss Dunbar.

During the activities, the band, majorettes, cheerleaders, and a twirling court paid special tribute to the newly-crowned Miss Dunbar.

Kate will also represent Dunbar at the Western District Basketball Tournament in March.

A member of the senior class, Kate is also editor of the Dunbarian, a member of the Theater Guild, Band, Student Council, National Honor Society, French Club, Science Club and the

Classes Announce Officers And Programs

SENIORS HEAR TALK ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Assistant Principal Mrs. P. F. Weeden talked to the seniors about college entrance exams and scholarships. She emphasized the important of applying to more than one college and taking the intercollegiate examination. Mrs. Weeden concluded her talk by answering questions from the audience.

Officers are: President, Handy Withers; Vice-President, Calvin Hull; Secretary, Peggy Joplin; Asst. Secretary, Louise Powell; Business Manager, Frederick Reynolds.

JUNIORS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

The Junior Class submitted the following program for the year:

December, Christmas program; January, a debate; February, panel discussion; March, guest speaker; April, business meeting; May, program on etiquette; June, Junior-Senior Prom.

Officers are: President, Barry Johnson; Vice-President, Alberta Johnson; Secretary, Evelyn Tapley; Assistant Secretary, Wanda Wright; Treasurer, Shirley Fowler; Business Manager, Phillip Davis; Chaplain, Matthew Manson; Reporter, Patricia Patrick.

SOPHOMORES DISCUSS PROPER DRESS

By Shirley Jackson

Sophomores were informed and showed how to dress properly for all occasions at their December

talk, Veronica Saunders, and Elsie Johnson.

Officers are: President, Carlton Anderson; Vice-President, Elsie Johnson; Secretary, Veronica Saunders; Assistant Secretary, Doris Henry; Treasurer, Veronica Massie; Business Managers, McGustavus Miller and DuBois Miller; Chaplain, Ellen Vaden.

FRESHMEN PREPARE TO SPONSOR DANCE

At the last meeting of the Freshman Class, plans were discussed for their annual dance. The Music, Program, Decoration, Publicity and Chaperon Committees were appointed.

Officers are: President, Regina Lee; Vice-President, Duvall Graves; Secretary, Frances Randolph; Assistant Secretary, Emma Davis; Treasurer, Virginia Swann; Business Manager, Alton Cheagle; Reporter, Ann Turner; Chaplain, David Cox.

SUB-FRESHMEN LEARN ABOUT BEHAVIOR PATTERNS

"Developing Behavior Patterns" was the theme for the Sub-Freshmen class meeting. Edna Ross gave a report on behavior, and each student was asked to give his opinion on steps that can be taken toward improving one's behavior.

Officers are: President, Christine Richardson; Vice-President, Hyland Hubbard; Secretary, Lemuel Lewis; Assistant Secretary, Frieda

beaten Addison in Roanoke.
Richard Glover: The game against Addison was the most exciting game I've played in. The reason was that the whole team's spirit was up. I believe that when the whole team has spirit no one can beat us. It was a thrill to face Addison.

Joseph Tapley: The Maggie Walker game was the most exciting one I have played in. It would have been nice to beat the Dragons in Richmond for a change.

Joseph Lee: The game we played against Armstrong High was the most exciting one to me. We were looking for a break but we didn't get one. The team just out played us.

Robert Deane: The game we played against Carver. This was the first game we won, and the only one we won by a score of 20-0.

REDSKIN FULLBACK VISITS SCHOOL

By Sandra Powell

Johnny Olszewski, fullback for the Washington Redskins, addressed the student body in a special assembly on November 21.

In his brief talk, the professional football player, who wears the letter "O" on his jersey, stressed the importance of cooperation and personality of players. His response to the question, "What makes a winning team?," was that success depended on the administration, coaching, and the team as a whole.

Olszewski was introduced by Police Chief R. O. Brooks.

Also appearing on the program was Handy Withers, who led devotions. The Chorus sang two selections, "Peace Must Come Like A Troubador" and "Shenandoah."

American Education Week there was keen competition among the homerooms. Each homeroom tried to put up the best bulletin board which carried out the national theme "Strengthen Schools for the 60's."

Dunbar Stomps Rosenwald 87-30

By Junious Haskins

With lightning speed the Poets boomed into the season with a 87-30 defeat over Rosenwald High School of Waynesboro. Melvin "Snooky" Hawkins led the scoring column in double figures with 16 points followed by Eddie "Kimbrough" Claiborne with 14 points and Warren "Sticky Fingers" Canada with 10 points. The Poets dominated the back board with skyscraper Calvin "Easy Ed" Hull hauling down 20 rebounds, followed by Canada with 15 rebounds. The tallest player for Rosenwald was only 5'11" against 6'5" for Dunbar.

In the first quarter, the Poets captured a 31-3 lead which the Rosenwald five never retrieved. Dunbar out shot Rosenwald in all four quarters. The high scorer for Rosenwald fired only 13 points to spark his lifeless team.

Club, Science Club and the CHRONICLE.

Selma's Flower Shop donated all flowers for the coronation ceremony.

Receive Awards

By Evelyn Walker

Winning honors and awards were: South building, Mrs. Per-son, Room 2, first place; Mrs. Wesley, Room 3, and Mr. Clark, Room 11, honorable mention.

North building: Miss Jordan, 307, and Mrs. Watson, 305, first place tie; Mrs. Wilson, Room D, honorable mention.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson and Mr. O. M. Washington served as judges.

OPEN LETTER

(Continued from page 2, col. 2) fails his friends as faithful to his moral values.

Such actions are controversy to the virtue of justice, which is an important and permanent element in moral values.

We also expect the man of moral values to be temperate in his desires, sensible and practical in his decisions.

Yours truly,
 Mary Hubbard.

DUNBAR'S 1960-1961 BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Home Games	Games Away
December	December
10—Rosenwald	17—Rosenwald
January	January
6—Addison	7—Campbell County
13—Campbell County	14—Peabody
20—Mary Bethune	21—Booker T. Washington
28—Peabody	26—West End
February	27—Mary Bethune
4—West End	February
11—Burley	3—Langston
17—Langston	7—Burley
24—Booker T. Washington	10—Addison
	18—Maggie Walker

showed how to dress properly for all occasions at their December meeting. Speakers and their topics were Ella Coleman, Proper Grooming; Lillian Roane, Correct School Attire; Lillian Eubanks, Good Health Habits; Lillian Hale, Casual Wear; Ellen Vaden, Church Attire; and Rowena McDaniel, Party and Evening Clothes.

In addition to their enlightening talks, the panelists modeled appropriate clothes to further stress the importance of dressing properly. Other models were Shirley Scruggs, Veronica Mas-

Secretary, Lemuel Lewis; Assistant Secretary, Frieda Thomas; Treasurer, Mary Jean Rosser; Reporter, David Young.

FACULTY DISCUSS

(Continued from page 2, col. 4) for students' learning self responsibility. When students do their own work, they are not robbed of their free expressions and ideas.

Mr. H. S. Ferguson served as moderator. After the panelists finished, a lively question and answer period ensued.

Blue Horse Contest Begins

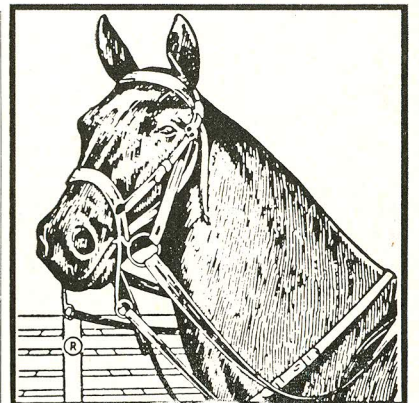
By Frances Brown

Enter Le Cercle Francais Blue Horse Contest! It is so easy and will be lots of fun, too. All it takes to win is to make a blue horse. Winners will receive cash prizes and many attractive gifts. This type of contest has never been sponsored before and is open to all students.

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, sponsors a Blue Horse Trademark contest each year. For turning in the highest number of trademarks, the homeroom and its teacher will receive a prize during Blue Horse Week, February 13-17. The five homerooms reporting the highest number trademarks on May 1 will receive prizes.

Let's get busy and make those blue horses, and save all Blue Horse trademarks. Simply follow these contest rules:

1. Horse must be blue.
2. Horse must be complete. (Not just a head).
3. Horse must be able to stand alone.
4. Horse may be any size ranging from one foot to life size.
5. Suggested materials: wood, cardboard, leather, plastic, or animule materials.



MAKE A BLUE HORSE!

6. Contest opens December 2, 1960 and closes January 20, 1961.
7. All horses become the property of Le Cercle Francais.
8. Bring or send all entries to room 205.
9. Winners will be announced in a special assembly during Blue Horse Week, Feb. 13-17.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page 3, col. 2) Danny McCain has returned to St. Paul's College after having spent some time in the Lynchburg General Hospital for injuries received during the Winston-Salem vs. Saint Paul game.