

Help
Us
Grow!

Dunbar Chronicle

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!

Published by the Students of Dunbar High School

Vol. XIX

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER, 1964

No. 2

News In Brief Student Council Launches Operation WOO

Mr. Clifton Collins, Admissions Counselor at Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, recently visited Dunbar and interviewed seniors who are interested in attending Stillman.

* * *

The Lynchburg Chapter of Links, Inc. held open house at its reading room in the Religious Education Building of Peaceful Baptist Church on Dec. 13, from 4-5 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Hutcherson, a librarian in the Lynchburg Public Schools, was chairman.

* * *

Evanda Jefferson, a junior in room 203, represented the Y-Teens at their annual planning conference in Winston-Salem, N. C., December 4-5.

* * *

Seniors who are planning to attend Clark College in Atlanta, Georgia were interviewed by one of the school's representatives, Mr. (Turn to page 4, col. 4)

Under the chairmanship of Linda Pryor, a senior, the Student Council's Citizenship Committee has launched Operation: WOO-War on Obscenity.

Among the committee's objectives are: to curtail obscenity in language and conduct, to curtail and educate in the area of teen-age drinking, to set a good student image, and to involve students, parents, and teachers in the operation.

Seeing the need for a clean-up campaign concerning the conduct and moral standards of the students, the Citizenship Committee decided to launch this vital project for the year.

Having decided upon many devices to be used in attack-

ing this problem, the committee wrote a resolution expressing the views of the Student Council in relation to the morality and conduct of students.

Other devices which will be used are: to present an assembly to formally kick-off the operation, to circulate a questionnaire to help determine the number of students who drink, sponsor an essay and poster contest in the English department, have small informal group discussions, and enlist students to help persuade other students to conform to moral standards.

Members of the Citizenship Committee are Judy Rucker, co-chairman, Freida Thomas, Janice Woodson, and Viola Lynch.

Also, Clarence Manson, Leon Smith, Marianne Spinner, Arthur Hardeman, and Sandra Lacey.

College Entrance Board Test Given

All college bound students at Dunbar participated in the College Entrance Examination Board test (C.E.E.B.) held at E. C. Glass High School on December 5.

The test consisted of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) which includes verbal and mathematical (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

AT FACULTY MEET

Vocations Director Will Speak

Mr. John Swann, who is Director of Vocational Education for the city schools, will be the guest speaker on January 6 at the third professional faculty meeting.

The meeting set for 7:30 P. M. will be held in the Amelia Pride Cottage with Mrs. P. F. Weeden serving as chairman.

Mr. Swann will talk on "The



Practice Session—The Senior Chorus, directed by Mr. Robert Winfrey, practices for the Christmas Program to be presented in the school auditorium, December 17 at 8 P. M. Given by the Music Department, the program, "A Christmas Service," will also feature the Band and the Speech Choir. Special selections will include "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PROGRAM DEC. 17

The annual Christmas program will be presented on Thursday, December 17, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Instead of the usual dramatic play, a Christmas Carol Service Concert will be presented. It will feature an array of Christmas carols sung by the junior and senior choruses directed by Mr. Robert Winfrey. The concert band, directed by Mr. J. L. Russell, will also participate.

One of the highlights of the program will be the traditional Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" by a 140-

voice chorus. Davis Jones and Sylvina Robinson will be the soloists.

Also included will be "Around the Glory Manger" and "I Wonder as I Wander." The band will accompany the chorus on several selections with piano and organ.

Theater Guild Plans Three One-Act Plays

The Theater Guild will present three one-act plays February 15 at

"Safe Harbor," written by Douglass Parkhurst is based on

60's." He will emphasize what is being done nationally and locally to meet the needs of industry in this ten year period.

At the two previous meetings held in October and in November, the faculty heard Principal Seay and Mr. H. S. Ferguson, respectively.

Mr. Seay brought the faculty up to date on the activities of the Liaison Committee of
(Turn to page 4, col. 3)

Gov. Class Studies Judiciary Law

Seniors in the fifth period American Government class, taught by Mrs. F. S. Womack, recently completed a unit on Judiciary Law.

As a final phase of their study, the class presented a mock law suit between Dr. Martin Luther King, Executive Director of The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Director of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover.

Because Mr. Hoover at a women's press conference recently called Dr. King "the most notorious liar in the country," Dr. King, portrayed by Silas Herndon, was suing Hoover (Ralph Callands) for liable.

Defense attorney Margaret Graves and prosecuting attorney Odella Wood fought a hard battle. In spite of their presentation of "facts" and courtroom oratory, the trial ended in a "hung jury." The judge was Nancy Patrick.

Other key persons were Joan Bell, bailiff; Carolyn Brown, court stenographer; and witnesses Al-cinda Hale, Frank Jackson, Thomas Turner and Marjorie Penn, who was also chairman of the project.

The rest of the class served as jurors.

Christmas Party

This year's annual Student Council All-School Party was held on December 10 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The theme, "Christmas U.S.A.," was carried out in the decorations. The Quintones Combo provided the music.

Students dressed in after five attire were admitted by activity cards only. Each student received candy canes as party favors.

In former years the Student Council has conducted a caroling period before the dance. However, this was not done this year. Instead, members of the Council's Student Activity Committee led a five-minute devotional period over the intercom system each morning of the week prior to the Christmas vacation.

Each leader gave an inspirational Christmas message before playing a carol.

Speakers were Edwina Harris, president of Student Council, Darlene Elliott, Alfred Elliott, Veronica Sherrill, and Carlton Anderson, who also asked each homeroom to join him in singing "O Holy Night."

Mrs. S. F. Davis was in charge of this inspirational project.

Service Fund Agent Visits

Miss Ann Cole, representative for the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students, visited Dunbar recently to interview eligible students.

These students during their junior year must have taken either the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) or the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (N.M.S.Q.T.) administered at the school.

According to Miss Cole, the purposes of N.S.S.F.N.S. "are to

(Turn to page 4, col. 3)

Miss E. H. Jordon, sponsor of the Guild, is directing the plays.

Marjorie Penn, Sherline McCoy, Edna Ross, Jacqueline Miller, and Gladys Gilbert are the cast of "Murder at Mrs. Lorings," a melodrama written by S. Sylvon Simon.

American Education Week Observed

In observance of American Education Week, November 8-14, a program entitled "For All" was presented in the auditorium on Thursday afternoon, November 12.

The program was centered around thoughts of looking back into the past to review the development of America.

Fredric Doswell and Raymond Jones, juniors, played leading parts. Frederic, the spirit of knowledge, visited Raymond, an inhabitant of Earth, and persuaded Raymond to go to Mars with him. On Mars one could turn back the calendar of time. Together they traced American history

and old age. Included in the cast are Margot Beverly, Marla Beverly, Leroy Roberts, Clayton Davis, James Jones and Cheryl Ferguson.

With a broader outlook on love, "The Bridal Bouquet," written by Wall Spence, brings to the stage a tremendous portrayal of love. Lolita Mason, Rosetta Freeman, Cornelia Harvey, and Leon Smith are the performers.

From the three plays one will be selected to be presented in the District Drama Tournament. The date and place for the tournament have not been set.

from the time of the Puritans to our present age.

The Senior Chorus furnished music. A reception for the parents, guests, and faculty was given in the East Building immediately after the program.

Members of the faculty planning committee were Mrs. D. L. Obey, chairman, Mrs. C. M. Seay, Mrs. F. S. Womack, Mr. W. T. Lewis, Mr. C. F. Pinn, and Mr. R. S. Robinson.

by Mr. L. G. Stamps, will render appropriate literary passages.

Dunbar patrons and friends are invited to the program. There is no admission fee.

Black Tie Affair Planned For Scholars

The Scholarship Committee of the Student Council, in its efforts to push scholarship at Dunbar, is planning an Honor Ball this spring for all scholars.

Although their plans are incomplete, the committee is announcing the special affair early so that each student will have an opportunity to improve his grades. Only those who have achieved Honor Roll (a total average of 90 with no grades below 80) and those making Honorable Mention (average of 85 and no grades below 80) will be invited.

April is the tentative month for the Honor Ball, which will be semi-formal.

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IN ENGLISH CLASSES

EIGHTH GRADERS LEARN ABOUT OCCUPATIONS

Through the cooperation of the English Department, the Guidance Department provides a unit on Educational and Occupational Information for all eighth graders.

The unit which lasts from four to six weeks is taught in the eighth grade classes by their respective teachers.

Three principal objectives of the unit are to help students to obtain, use and evaluate informative occupational and educational materials, to formulate future educational and vocational plans, and to be-

come aware of the importance of sound occupational decisions and their relations to future success and happiness.

Each student is encouraged to study at least three occupations in order to gain insight into the world of work as a whole—the different kinds of jobs, what one does in these jobs, employment outlook, earnings and working conditions.

Some of the devices used for providing occupational information are visual and audio visual materials, sociodrama,

career assemblies, games and occupational notebooks.

An occupational library is set up in the classroom. Books pamphlets and occupational briefs such as those published by Science Research Associates and brochures on occupations are systematically arranged and are made available to all students.

Those studying the unit gain experience in note-taking, interviewing, making surveys, participating in discussions, studying graphs and role playing.



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Mr. L. G. Stamps, Mr. H. R. Watson, Mrs. A. R. Wesley, Miss M. L. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Obey, Chairman.

JOHNSON: On A New Battlefield

"For the whole earth is the sepulchre of famous men and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth but lives on far away without visible symbol woven into the stuff of other men's lives."

On the third of November, a bright and clear day, another famous man, Lyndon Baines Johnson with a new story received the presidential task. Knowing that the U. S. Government depends on his intellect, courage, and stability, the President-elect took his victory with pride and confidence.

Johnson once when speaking to the entire nation, called for a "new American greatness" to arise from the memory of John F. Kennedy. Truly under his past brief administration, America has known a surprising degree of this greatness. Due to the beauty of his administration, accomplishments like the Civil Rights Law and bill on tax-reductions programs have been remarkable.

He is not merely a politician but a true statesman whose mind is not strongly set on the next election but the next generation. Johnson, realizing that the future of our nation lies in his hands and the hands of his successor, will not be inaugurated alone, for the entire fate of the United States will be inaugurated with him.

Deck The Halls

By Myra Gordon

With each passing day, the most celebrated of holidays moves a little closer and the thoughts of the young and the young at heart turn to the gaiety and happiness that the Christmas season brings.

Little hearts beat wildly in anticipation of seeing Santa Claus and of telling him the things they want to receive, while teens think of the good times there are to be had and kisses that are to be shared under mistletoe. And old and young alike delight in the revelation of seeing a plain evergreen change into a masterpiece of distiction.

Without these familiar customs our joy would be lessened greatly. It's very hard to trace customs and legends to their origin. However, many scholars believe the Christmas tree began in early Rome. It was very popular during pagan times to worship trees; and as these paganistic people turned Christians, they made their sacred evergreen part of Christian worship. They decorated the trees with gilded nuts, candles, and apples to enhance their beauty.

The most well-known of Christmas symbols is Santa Claus. The modern mythical figure of Santa Claus developed from the real person Saint Nicholas. He was the patron saint of children. He had a habit of leaving gifts for good boys and girls and switches for those who were

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LETTERS TO THE FORUM

Praise for Band

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the Dunbar High School Senior Band for its fine performance Wednesday, December 2. A lot of credit also goes to Mr. J. Russell for having the patience and time to teach them.

Elridge Trapp

Sophomore Concerned

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Dunbar administration for providing more trash cans on the campus and in the buildings!

But we, as students, are still throwing trash on the ground and floors. Why? Can anyone intelligently answer this question? I doubt it.

Some have suggested that more teachers be assigned on the grounds at lunch. But do we need absolute teacher supervision to make us do the right things?

Juanita Clark

To the Editor:

Food for Thought

Now that we are about to leave for the holidays, I think a few of us should come back with a few new thoughts in mind.

Among these thoughts are: respect for oneself, respect for others, and honesty.

Respect for oneself includes personal cleanliness and good manners. These things, among others, show to others you want respect from them because you respect yourself.

Respect for others is conjunctive to respect for oneself because you have to respect yourself in order to respect others.

Our conscience should be our guide.

Honesty is the quality of being frank and fair. Above all "To thine ownself, be true." The way we respect others and ourselves indicates what type of people we are.

I wish everyone the best during the holidays.

Solomon Hubbard

Program Lauded

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Winfrey, Mr. Stamps, and all the participants in the Thanksgiving program for a very interesting and appropriate performance.

This program showed us how much we have to be thankful for in an extraordinary way. Again I congratulate them.

Linda Johnson

Girls Reprimanded

To the Editor:

I would like to call attention to the use of profanity by the young ladies in our school. They tend to use it more than the young men. One would think that the young ladies of Dunbar have lost their values.

I am writing to plead with the young ladies to refrain from using profanity because I think that it is conduct especially unbecoming to the fairer sex. I think it acts as a repellant rather than an attracting force.

sarcasm. He must always stay mindful that his life may be in danger.

Will he conquer these odds? Will he carry our nation to endless success? The world waits and watches as Johnson stands and says again, "Let's Continue."

Purpose Of The Study Hall

The prime objective of the study hall is to provide a quiet, conducive place of study. All the student needs is his books, paper, pencils or pens, and the desire to study.

Woe be unto the inventor of the study hall! If he could look into our study hall, he would surely be alarmed.

At times, he would take it to be a playroom because of the gaiety and mass confusion, mainly on the part of the eighth and ninth graders. However, if he were particularly lucky, he would see some of our "upperclassmen"—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—contributing to the confusion.

Where does the blame lie? Why have a study hall if this is how the students utilize it? There are various elements influencing the problem of students not using their study periods to the fullest advantage.

Among these elements is the dreary atmosphere of our study hall. It is difficult to study in a place that needs better ventilation, cleaner walls and floors and better desks.

With the number of students in each study period increasing each year, better seats should be added to accommodate them. Since it is impossible for everyone to go to the library, reference books and dictionaries should be placed in the study hall. This would allieviate some of these difficulties.

Most important, no matter what facilities are provided for the benefit of the students, the students must have a desire to achieve something and take advantage of facilities.

This is like plain drinking water. The oxygen alone cannot make water. Add two atoms of hydrogen and you have H₂O, water. The facilities are of no value without the desires of the students to achieve. The two together yield success in achieving better grades and full usage of the study hall in the correct way.

Dr. Henry P. Weeden

The CHRONICLE Staff, along with the Dunbar family, extends condolences to the family of Dr. Henry P. Weeden, whose death occurred December 4.

Dr. Weeden's passing will leave a void in our community. A local dentist, he was a member of the state and national Dental Association, Hill City Medical Society, Lynchburg Bi-Racial Commission, Reveler's Club, Chairman of Board of Y. M. C. A. for several years, Hampton Alumni Association, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He had very close ties with Dunbar.



Expert Service—Reginald Johnson readies one of the five movie projectors for classroom loan. Chief Projectionist Alfred Elliott makes out a daily audio-visual schedule. The A-V room houses approximately \$6,000 worth of materials which the Projectionists handle.

Chronicle Spotlights Projectionists

The Projectionists Club, under the guidance of Mr. O. M. Washington, has begun a new year of service to our school.

Their responsibilities are many and their incapacities few. Without the effective and efficient service of the projectionists our audio-visual services would be limited and our assembly programs and dramatic stagings less effective.

Also, many classroom assignments requiring the use of audio-visual equipment would be failures if it were not for the help of this service-rendering group.

The scope of their work ranges from handling lights and other stage equipment to setting up microphones and tape recorders, as well as operating audio-visual apparatus.

A most outstanding display

of the Projectionists' know-how was witnessed at the Thanksgiving assembly program.

The scene with Moses at Mt. Sinai was especially appealing because of the flashes of lightning and the peal of thunder, created by this talented club.

"Their aims," says Mr. Washington, "are to learn how to use the equipment with which they work and to teach others how to use it."

Members of the club are Alfred Elliott, Chief; Reginald Johnson, 1st Assistant Chief; Alon Coleman, 2nd Assistant Chief; Wiley Harris and Douglas Jones.

Also, Ben Jones, Edward Hoyle, Ronald Wilkinson, Glen Clarke, Robert Copeland, and Henry Dearre.

Members of the Projectionist Club, the Dunbar *Chronicle* salutes you.

Inquiring Reporter

By Brenda Jackson and Solomon Hubbard

Students and faculty members of Dunbar were selected at random and confronted with the following question:

"What do you think of the resolution concerning the use of profanity and intoxicating beverages adopted unanimously by the Student Council?"

Richard Harvey: "I think it was a good idea."

Kenneth Ferguson: "I think that the students in our school shouldn't be drinking, therefore, I think it's a wonderful idea!"

Billie Robinson: "If the resolution isn't carried out by the Student Council members, it won't be effective because the student body will look toward the council as an example."

Mr. J. L. Russell: "I believe that the resolution is good and is needed desperately."

Mary E. Johnson: "I think that it's a good idea if the students abide by it."

Andrew Hubbard: "Yes, I agree that profanity and intoxicating beverages are not presentable habits for high school students."

Leonard Brown: "I think it will benefit the school and students; it's for their own good."

Mr. W. Sinkler: "I think that the resolution is good and should be adhered to by students."

Sylvia Spinner: "I think the resolution is a very good idea and that it will be very effective if carried out diligently."

Calvin Hubbard: "I think that this resolution is a little drastic. I can't see the need of punishing the entire student body for a misdemeanor performed by a few."

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Freida's Corner

By Freida Thomas

The Thought Behind Giving

Even though America was founded on religious principles, it has grown into a very materialistic society. This can be seen during the Christmas holiday. Department stores have pre-Christmas sales. On the front pages of the newspapers can be found the remaining "shopping" days till Christmas. Thus, it is not hard for us to forget the true meaning of Christmas.

In giving gifts we should remember that gifts were given Christ out of love. We should not give gifts for the mere reason that someone is giving us one. There should be a meaning of love behind every gift.

In choosing gifts the personality of the receiver should be given great thought. It should be something that he can use and enjoy—not something that you like or that you think others may like. The price should be one that is moderate to your budget. Remember it is not what you give but the thought behind the giving—the thought that this day is the birthday of the Son of man Who instituted the love that goes behind the giving.

Let's Read Awhile

By Kaye Thorpe

Why We Can't Wait

By MARTIN LUTHER KING
Paperback Ed.—60c

Martin Luther King tells America why the Negro can wait no longer for civil rights. He traces the history of the Negro's fight for equality back to its beginning, some three centuries ago. He also explains why that fight came to a head in Birmingham

HONOR ROLL

There are 66 students on the Dunbar Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the First Semester. They are by home-rooms:

- 1 Rosa Saunders, Geraldine Giles, Janice Woodson, Carlton Harris.
- 2 Patricia Washington.
- 3 Myra Gordan, Daniel Calloway, Marshall Davis, Veronica Shelton.
- 4 Linda Pugh, Gerard Hutcherson.
- 5 Letha Trimiari, Mary Jackson, Ronald Thomas.
- 6 Robert Wynn, Nancy Coleman, Bernice Jenkins.
- 8 William Wooten.
- 10 Sandra Lacy.
- 11 Charyle Patterson.
- 12 Thomas Spriggs.
- 13 Patricia Coleman.
- 14 Eric Hubbard.
- 15 Gail Marshall, Victoria Anderson.
- 201 Frank Hughes.
- 203 Wiley Harris, David Herndon, Faye Barnett, Brenda Jackson.
- 203 Barbara Brown, Rosa Burford, Olivia Thomas.
- 205 Lawrence Jefferson, Evanda Jefferson, Raymond Jones, Glenn Taylor.
- 206 Linda Johnson.
F Leonard Brown, Sarah Scott.
- 301 Lemuel Lewis, Margot Beverly, Carolyn Jackson, Eddie Mae Mosley, Melvina Pinn, Freida Thomas, Rita Scott.
- 302 Marla Beverly, Farnese Hicks, Lucille Jackson, Dianne Lewis, Sherline McCoy, Nancy Patrick.
- 303 Betty Davis, Eunice Jones, Dianna Powell.



Instrument Instructions—Harvey Dickerson gets help from Band Director J. L. Russell on the kettle drums used in the tympani section of the concert band. Dickerson is also drum major of the marching band.

**School Pride And Morale Boosted
By Band's Performances**

Since its organization in 1947 with 35 members, the Dunbar band has been the pride of the school and the community.

On numerous occasions the band as well as various individual members of the band have been cited for excellent performance by district and state music critics.

When Mr. J. L. Russell commenced his work as director of the Dunbar band six years ago, there were fifty members. Today the band, now called the Golden

Falcons, a symbol of strength and ingenuity, numbers 110 members with nine different units, including three sets of majorettes.

In 1962 the group received a superior plus rating in the Western District in Concert music. Since 1959 the band has been considered by most band directors of this area to be one of the best marching bands in the district.

Being a member of the band is an arduous job because of the work and frequent rehearsals required to develop the efficiency characteristic of this organization. A band member's day sometimes begins at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 7:00 p.m. excluding regular school hours. Rated daily on a merit system, each member must pass inspection of uniform, equipment, and attend-

**Former Editor
Receives Fellowship**

William A. Johnson, Jr., son of Mrs. Roberta Johnson of 1909 Early Street, is one of three How-

The Poets Speak

There He Lies

By Mr. Garnell Stamps
Teacher of English

There he lies, the God-sent
Christ-Child.
Hark, and hear the angels
sing!
Lo, a star shines in the
Heavens;
Earth receives her new-born
King.

Jesus Christ the world shall
call Him,
Jesus Christ, the Prince of
Peace;
And around His name,
forever,
Love shall bloom and never
cease.

Strange it seems that God,
our Father,
Chose this drear and humble
site,
Chose this barn to be the
setting,
Chose this cold and lonely
night.

There He lies—, our Lord
and Savior,
Wrapped in drab and swad-
dling clothes . . .
There within that hay-strewn
barnhouse,
Over which the night wind
blows.

Kings shall come and kneel
before Him;
They shall come with gifts
and gold,
And make true the greatest
story
That the prophets ever told.

There He lies, the Holy
Infant.

Dr. King discusses the disappointing failure of both the Government and the Supreme Court to act on civil rights. He critically evaluates the effect of various factors on the freemur fight—the church, various civil rights groups, the Black Muslims; and he deals bluntly, but fairly, with some well-known personages, including Alabama's Public Safety Commissioner, "Bull" Conner, and U. S. Steel's Chairman Roger Blough.

He speaks of his personal experience with three Presidents—Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, and Lyndon B. Johnson.

In the last chapter, King assesses the work to be done in the fields of education, employment, and legislation. He also sets forth in forceful and clear terms the political implications of the civil rights movement.

306 Eugene Boling, Alfred Elliott, Hylan Hubbard, Sherman McCoy, Arthur Hardeman, Sylvia Spinner.

307 Jo Ann Pugh, Grace Miller.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

ability. This part of the test which requires three hours testing was given in the morning.

Achievement tests in history, biology, physics, mathematics (levels I and II), chemistry, English composition and foreign languages were given in the afternoon. These are one hour tests and are limited to three an afternoon.

Most colleges require that the student seeking admission take at least the SAT and many desire at least three of the achievement tests.

ORBIT WITH THE TEENS

Our young world is forever changing because we, teens, are so ingenious—so creative—and oh so dapt.

Six weeks ago we elaborated on the "latest" fads, styles, dances, and tunes. Those happenings are now antique and shrouded with the cobwebs of time. Let's observe the modern trends.

Current Fad

O-o-o aren't my lady's tresses pretty? You didn't know her hair was that long or that color! You're far behind if you didn't know she has the heavenly hair, a current rage among teenage girls.

Heavenly hair is worn in a long braid, in a pony tail or in a braided ball set on the crown of the head. These styles are beautifully adorned with either gold butterflies, ribbon or bows of colors to match the girl's outfit.

Behold these heavenly cuties: Margaret Graves, Melvina Pinn, Ersie Silas, Veronica Sherrill and Edwina Harris.

Keenest Dances

The "Jerk," a dance originated on the West Coast, is "the dance." It consists of lots of arm swinging and jerky motions from the head to the hips. There is very little foot work in this dance, which is done to the hit "The Jerk."

Check Margaret and "Skeeter" out! They're doing the "81," a dance which is done to the record "20-75."

Latest Hits

Jerry Butler and Betty Everette have done it again. Their latest "Smile" is a "terrible" sound.

The Supremes head the top ten with "Come See About Me." Let's not overlook "God Bless Our Love" by Gene Chandler and "Amen" by the

receive the Maurice and Laura Falk Fellowship for 1964-65.

As a Falk Student Assistant he will work with the University's Citizenship Project in its political education program. The fellowship provides a \$500 grant. Johnson is preparing for a degree in government and history.

A 1961 graduate of Dunbar, Johnson was editor of the CHRONICLE and president of his class during his senior year. He was also a former president of the Student Council. He is currently associate editor of "The Hilltop," Howard's newspaper, and serves as its political columnist.

Class of 1964

Leaves Gift to School

It is traditional at Dunbar that each Senior class leaves a gift to their alma mater as a remembrance.

Among these gifts have been electric water coolers, placques, clocks, furniture, portraits, record players, and trophy cases.

The class of '64, one of Dunbar's largest, decided to donate a much needed teaching aid that could be used and enjoyed by both faculty and students. The gift: Two 2-speed, 4-track Wollensak tape recorders with microphone stands and covers.

Many thanks to the class of '64 and their sponsors.

ever popular Impressions.

Fashion Flashes

Pastel slacks with the sleeveless shells or V neck sweaters with dickies will dominate the attire of the fashioned-minded girls at the basketball games.

The boys will be wearing the McGregor or Jantzen sweaters of mohair and wool to keep abreast with the latest dress trend.

In addition to regular and special school performances, the band represents Dunbar in many annual community activities. Among them are the Christmas parade, the parade held in September at Lynchburg Training School, spring concert and concerts at the local elementary schools.

Take a Hint from Nancy

By Nancy Patrick

Christmas is almost here. Do you have the Christmas spirit? Answer honestly these seven questions and find out.

1. Do you think of the spiritual significance of Christmas as well as the material or commercial side?

Yes No

2. Do you intend to purchase your gifts within your financial means?

Yes No

3. Do you purchase a gift for someone with the belief that you might receive one in return?

Yes No

4. Are you buying appropriate gifts (not too personal) for friends?

Yes No

5. Do you know the true meaning of Christmas?

Yes No

6. Do you carry out the true meaning of Christmas by your actions such as attending church, and spreading Christmas cheer?

Yes No

7. Do you spoil the surprise of Santa Claus for small ones?

Yes No

If your answers for numbers 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 are yes, and no for numbers 3, 7 then you have a perfect score and you're full of the Christmas spirit. If you had one wrong answer you're doing good, with two wrong you need improvement.

mission:

That the world be one accord.

Not for fame He comes among'st us,
Not to sway the gathering crowd,

Not to live and die a martyr—,
Buried in a scarlet shroud.

But He comes that He might save us

From a world corrupt with sin,

That our hearts be thrust before Him,
That God's love might enter in.

There He lies, Earth's new Messiah,

Who, because our souls are lost,

Shall die and grant us life eternal

On an old, gnarled, bloody cross.

There He lies, the Holy Christ-Child.

Shepherds tremble, almost dumb;

And God's thousand-throated chorus

Tells the world the Lord has come.

DECK THE HALLS

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

bad, as is the case with Santa today.

Finally, mistletoe was thought to be very sacred by pagans and it was believed to breed love for one's fellow-man.

Thus, these are some of our Christmas customs that add so much to our holiday enjoyment. May we all remember their significance and have a very, very happy holiday.

Poets Begin Cage Season High On Desire—Short On Experience

The 1964-65 Poets are full of desire and potential, but they are short on experience and height—two absolutely indispensable areas.

"Hustle must be our key-word this year in order to fill the void of experience," says Coach Waters.

To implement the traditional domination by the bards from the School on the Hill, Wheeler Hughes, "the magnificent Wee-wee," and Elwood "Skeeter" Hartman, veterans from last year's victorious squad (19-1) will have to furnish the leadership and drive necessary. This record was later reduced to 1-19 because of an ineligible player.

Edward Brown, Andrew Hubbard, Donald Culpepper, Alan Davis, and Mandell Davis will bear the brunt of the awesome load

JV's Add Eight New Players

Coach John Organ's Junior Varsity basketball team is diligently preparing for another season of portent competition with other junior varsity teams in the Western District.

As it does each year, the team took in some "rookie" members after careful observation, deliberation and elimination during try-outs by the coach.

Rookies include Dennis Richardson, Hillary Scott, O'Neil Ferguson, Elvis DeLoach, Charles McCoy, Sidney Thompson, Leroy Woody, Scott Brice.

Veterans returning are Ralph Elliott, Alfred Dean, Kenneth McDaniel and John Phelps.

Coach Organ says, "We don't

that six championship years in eight years have brought.

Missing from this year's team will be the All-American center of a year ago, Alphonso Scott. But a pleasant sight to see is 6' 9" Lawrence "Buddy" Davis, 210 pound freshman, whose potential is staggering but whose inexperience is contrastingly glaring.

From Junior Varsity status last year come Lawrence Jefferson, Richard Scott, and Warren Warwick, along with Hubbard. David Shaw and Trent Richie are clam-

mering also for varsity berths.

Going into the current season, Coach Waters' teams have won 230 games, lost 47, taken 10 District-Visitation Championships, and 8 play off title tilts. But for him and his scrappy band this year, it will be UPHILL ALL THE WAY.

BLACK TIE

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

According to Melvina Pinn and Hylan Hubbard, both seniors, who are co-chairmen, they want "the dance floor to be crowded with scholars."

Through the years the Student Council has been interested in raising the academic level of Dunbarians. Among their various projects, members have conducted tutoring sessions. Each six weeks they present a star shaped gold banner with "Bright Ones" on it to the Northside homeroom and the Southside homeroom with the highest number of Honor Roll students.

Other members of the Scholarship committee are Kaye Thrope, Margot Beverly, Roselle Cheagle, Linda Johnson and Bertha Wood.

Also, Ada Mason, Ronald Thomas, Alfred Elliott, and Mary Lacks.

**SUPPORT THE
DUNBAR POETS!**

1964-1965 Basketball Schedule	
Dec. 11*	Northside (Gretna)
Dec. 12	Langston
Dec. 18*	Addison
Dec. 19	Bethune
Jan. 8	Carver (Fieldale)
Jan. 9*	Albert Harris
Jan. 15	Southside
Jan. 16*	Langston
Jan. 22	Addison
Jan. 23*	Carver
Jan. 29	Burley
Jan. 30*	Burley
Feb. 5	Campbell Co.
Feb. 12*	Bethune
Feb. 13	Open
Feb. 19	Albert Harris
Feb. 20*	Campbell Co.
Feb. 27	Northside
Feb. 28	Open

*Home Games.

Six Poets Selected To All-District Squad

On November 15 in Dunbar's he let very little get around him.



Class Project—Carlton Anderson, third from left, leads a discussion on the presidential election in sixth period English class. Other panelists are Alphonso Scott, Odella Wood, and Dianne Lewis. At the far right is Carl Jones.

English Class Studies Election

"The Presidential Election: The Whys and the Hows" was the topic of discussion in Mr. Stamps' sixth period senior English class.

After a week of preparation and study of newspapers, magazines, and circulars, each person in the class of 28 turned in a written, personal analysis of the election. A discussion led by Diane Lewis and Carlton Anderson concluded the study. The session was tape recorded and played back in class the following day.

Comments on Civil Rights, nuclear power, political experience, reputation, and party prestige were, in the concensus of the class, the deciding

factors in the final tabulations.

Alphonso Scott put the following question to the floor for discussion: "Do you think that the popularity of the Kennedy family along with the reputation of the late president in his stand towards civil rights, the Cuban crisis and unemployment had any bearing or the senate race of Robert Kennedy versus Kenneth Keating in New York?"

Audrey Lee remarked, "The topic of Civil Rights is discussed too much, and that more important issues are overlooked." She noted also that the Negro vote, although important, was only one of the issues in the campaign.

Kay Thrope didn't see eye to eye with the rest of the class when they agreed that Presi-

'Miss Dunbar'

of the teams. And the squad seems to have a good outlook."

The team's main purpose aside from winning is to prepare the members for varsity ball and possibly collegiate experience. Through active participation with his colleagues and high competition against opponents each player learns the meaning of good physical and moral standards.

Coaches and Star Fullback Attend University Va. Football Game

Coaches John Organ and Garnell Stamps along with star fullback, James Johnson, attended the Atlantic Coast Conference clash between the "Cavaliers" of the University of Virginia and the mighty "Terps" of the University of Maryland, at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville on November 21.

They were guests of Coach Bill Elias and the coaching staff of UVA.

Though highly impressed with the University's aggressive and well-coached team, Johnson was impressed most by the large campus, library, and classic structure of the Jeffersonian designed buildings.

He also modestly remarked, "I believe I could make the squad if I were given the chance to enroll at the university."

REPORTER

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

Miss D. Lomax: "I think it is one of the best things adopted by the Council."

Yes, Saint Nick is due again; let's see what some of our fellow Dunbarians are expecting.

Leroy Copeland: "Peace! And all the jazz albums in the world."

Savannah Bolding: "Clothes, and above all to be here to thank God for another Christmas Day."

year's best players on offense and defense. Six players from Dunbar received positions on the second annual selection of an All-District Grid Squad.

Allen Parks, 6' 2" junior tackle, was a near unanimous choice on the offensive brigade. His strongest assets were his pass protection and his strong inside blocking on off-tackle plays.

Co-captain James Johnson, 195 pound fullback, nosed out a host of other good line-pounders from the ten team circuit. His credentials were astounding: 9 touchdowns, 840 yds. rushing, 260 yds. on seventeen pass receptions, and a reputation around the league as the best blocking fullback in the state.

Joining Johnson in the backfield was halfback Bobby Thomas. During the course of the season Thomas returned 25 punts or kick-offs back for 534 yds., scored four touchdowns, gained 500 yds. from scrimmage, and was on the receiving end of 12 passes.

On the defense Donald Culpeper became the first player to repeat on the first team. At 6' 3",

Zelda Coles: "I want that certain boy that I lost before Thanksgiving."

Alfred Elliott: "Let's let Saint Nick decide."

Lawrence Jefferson: "I would like for everyone to have a Merry Christmas."

Marjorie Sihlangu: "I would like to know that the person I care for, cares for me, C. P., that is."

Delores Tanner: "I would love to see the real Santa Claus."

Richard Scott: "I would very much like to win our first four games."

Elwood Hartman: "I would like a certain blue-eyed girl, who I have admired for a long time."

Mr. R. Robinson: "Nothing, but Health and Strength."

Towering and massive Eugene Ferguson, a 6' 6", 245 pounder, was the unanimous tackle choice of the league mentors. Against Burley he made 17 unassisted tackles. CIAA coaches are casting interested eyes in his direction.

Raymond Robinson, 6' 1", 190 pound line backer, was an honorable mention selection on this year's squad. Pass interception bring the most attention to linebackers, and only in this category did Raymond fall short. He led the Poet defense in most tackles made during the season.

DIRECTOR

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, of which he is a board member.

He also reported on the meeting of the Associated Public Schools Systems which he attended in New York City.

Mr. Ferguson discussed the junior high school program which is to be instituted in Lynchburg next year. He also reported on the workshop for junior high school principals held at the University of Connecticut last July.

Mr. Ferguson will assume principalship next fall of the Dunbar Junior High School, now under construction.

FUND

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

help students choose an interracial college, to tell how and where to write to colleges, to apply for admission and scholarship aid, and to offer the possibility of supplementary scholarship assistance, if it is needed and if the student is eligible and qualified.

These grants range from \$100 to \$600 per year, depending on need.

was crowned "Miss Dunbar" by Principal C. W. Seay during half-time activities at the November 13 homecoming game, in which the Poets were defeated by St. Emma, 13 to 2.

Escorted on the field by Co-captains, Clyde Thomas and Mandell Davis, Miss Rosser was smartly attired in a gold woolen suit accented by black gloves. Her shoes and gloves were black leather.

Miss Rosser's attendants Edna Ross, Deloris Cardwell, Regina Crawford, Verlease Cardwell, Linda Beverly, Brenda Bolden, and Delores Callands wore white woolen cape suits with gold gloves and scarfs. Each wore a white chrysanthemum.

After placing the traditional "Miss Dunbar" cape around Miss Rosser's shoulders and presenting her with a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, Principal Seay officially crowned her "Miss Dunbar."

Also during half-time, senior football players were called on the field for a special tribute. They were Clyde Thomas, James Johnson, Mandell Davis, Alfred Elliott, James Norfleet, Leon Smith, Robert Thompson, George Wood and Luther Saunders.

NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Irvin Gordon, during his recent visit at Dunbar.

* * *

The Twelve and One Club will hold its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children on December 20 from 2-4 p.m. The affair will be held in Dunbar Cafeteria where approximately 500 children will be entertained.

Mrs. A. W. Williams is president of the club and Mrs. L. B.

ardent pro-integrationist," said Kay.

Carlton Anderson read President Johnson's civil rights record from his analysis. This record included his stand on the first two civil rights programs drafted.

"Senator Humphrey was a good choice as a running mate," said Odella Wood. "He was one of the deciding factors in Johnson's overwhelming win in the mid-west."

New Homemakers Hold Installation Service

The New Homemakers of America on December 10 held its annual installation ceremony in the school auditorium.

Gloria Johnson and Margot Beverley, out going president and secretary, conducted the ceremony.

New officers installed were Joan Bell, president; Dianne Dillard, vice-president; Shirley Hunting, secretary; Paulette Elliott, assistant secretary; Farnese Hicks, reporter; and Dorothy Douglas, treasurer.

The Beverley Twins, Margot and Marla, were featured in a special dance number and Sylvia Spinner played a saxophone solo.

Sponsors for the program were Mrs. C. Langhorne, Miss E. Holmes, Mrs. M. Powell, and Mr. B. Miller.

Davis is chairman of the Christmas Party Committee.

* * *

Le Cercle Francais is studying a conversational course entitled "En France — Comme Si Vous Y 'Etiez." The members developed an interest in this study when it was presented on television last year. The course consists of records, texts, and slides.