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NEWS IN BRIEF

The Rev. Haywood Robinson, an alumnus of Dunbar, Mr. Robert Winfrey, and Mr. Garnell Stamps presented a variety of Shakespearean soliloquies to a group of teachers and pupils at Brookville High School on Dec. 6.

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Approximately fifteen members of the Dunbar family attended a symposium on Dec. 2, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College entitled "Can We Afford the Poor?"

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The band, under the direction of Mr. Saunders E. Davenport, participated in the annual Christmas Parade through downtown Lynchburg.

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The Rev. James D. Wilson of St. John's Episcopal Church spoke to the student body on the "American Dream" during the Thanksgiving assembly.

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Mr. O. M. Washington was one of four delegates from Lynchburg to attend the Regional Meeting of the National Council of Mathematics, which was held in Richmond Nov. 16-18 at the John Marshall Hotel.

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Twenty Dunbar students participated in the Twelfth Annual Youth Seminar sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Saturday, Nov. 11 at

Myra Gordon Named Finalist In National Scholarship Program

Myra Gordon, a Dunbar Senior High senior, is one of 1,082 finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Jackson of 2223 Columbia Ave. and Mr. James Gordon of 1110-14th St.

The finalists will compete for more than 250 four-year scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000. The exact amount of each scholarship will depend upon the individual's need.

The finalists were chosen on the basis of tests, academic records, school recommendations, and other information submitted by the students.

Over 35,000 Negro students from more than 4,500 high schools were considered. This is the fourth year of the program.

Myra will remain in competition until the winners are announced in March 1968.

At Dunbar, Myra's extracurricular activities include being the managing editor of the Dunbar CHRONICLE, an honorary member of the Student Council, and directress of the speech choir.

She also is a member of the



Myra Gordon

ence of Christians and Jews.

Her plans are to attend Cornell University and to major in pre-medicine.

Class Rings Received

The first shipment of senior class rings arrived this month in time for them to be exhibited during the Christmas holiday.

The rings have on them a picture of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet after whom Dunbar was

Honor Roll Lists 63

There are 63 students on Honor Roll for the second six weeks' grading period. They are by homerooms:

- 100—Norma Crews, Jacqueline Walthall.
- 101—Patricia Paige.
- 102—Dianne Hicks.
- 103—Sylvia Douglas, Peyton Taylor.
- 105—Juliann Slaughter, Phylis Walker.
- 203—Eric Hubbard, Thomas Spriggs, Carol Beach, Michael Green, Deborah Quarles, Eddie Robinson.
- 205—Kay Beverley, Patricia Coleman, Alicia Jenkins.
- 206—Jerome Robinson, Jocelyn Anderson, Rosalyn Barnett, Hermina Walthall.
- 301—Thomas Saunders, Carolyn Hicks, Lorraine Hubbard, Mary Payne.
- 302—Daniel Calloway, Marshall Davis, Melvin Herndon, Carolyn Carter, Mary Coleman, Geraldine Giles, Myra Gordon, (Mrs.) Janet Harris Brenda Jones, Shirley Jones, Veronica Shelton.

- 303—Victoria Anderson, Patricia Early, Odessa Hubbard, Sandra Lacy, Joyce Marshall, Karen Mason, Susan Waters, William Wooten, Deborah Parks.
- 305—Helen Camm, Louise Coles, Nancy Coleman, Bernice Jenkins, Carolyn Moseley, Letha Trimiari, Ronald

Christmas Party To Be Held Wed.

The annual Christmas Party sponsored by the Student Council will be given on December 20 in the school cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The attire will be semiformal and students wishing to attend must have their activity card.

Letha Trimiari, chairman of the refreshment committee, said the refreshments will consist of mints, potato chips, cokes, and peanuts.

The decorating committee chairman, Victoria Anderson, announced that the Art Department will furnish the decorations. The traditional holiday colors of red, white and green will be used in the various ornaments.

Marshall Davis, president of the Student Council said in regard to the party, "It is our hope that the student body will attend and enjoy themselves in a wholesome atmosphere without incidents."

Room 302 Leads With Honor Students

Homeroom 302 has done it again!

For the second time in a row, Mr. O. M. Washington's senior homeroom has had the greatest number of students to make Hon-

Youth Seminar sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Saturday, Nov. 11 at Lynchburg College.

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Nineteen Dunbar students have planned to participate in the 1967-68 Scholarship Essay Contest sponsored by the Co-operative Building and Loan Association. The contest ends January 15.

directress of the speech choir.

She also is a member of the Theater Guild, Debating Society, French Club, and Science-Math Club.

Myra holds membership in the Junior NAACP, Friends of the Lynchburg Public Library, Diamond Hill Baptist Church's youth group, and the National Confer-

The rings have on them a picture of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the poet after whom Dunbar was named, and the year of graduation. On the inside is inscribed the person's initials.

The rings are of two types—one with a stone and the other an all metal type.

The next shipment of rings will be next month.

Coles, Nancy Coleman, Bernice Jenkins, Carolyn Moseley, Letha Trimiar, Ronald Thomas, Herbert Walker.

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

307—(Mrs.) Minnie Anderson, Cornelia Bowman, Paula Calloway.

homeroom has had the greatest number of students to make Honor Roll.

With an overall average of 8 quality points, the students are Carolyn Carter, Mary Coleman, Janet Harris, Shirley Jones, and Veronica Shelton.

Also, Geraldine Giles, Brenda Jones, Myra Gordon, Daniel Calloway, Marshall Davis, and Melvin Herndon.

Last six weeks, the girls in 302 outnumbered the boys 2-1; this six-weeks the girls have increased their margin to almost 3-1 over the boys.

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Art Classes Prepare Christmas Projects

Stopping by the art room will be like going into Santa's workshop. The art students have decorated the room with all kinds of Christmas toys, Christmas cards, bells, and paintings.

Bobby Brown, Frank Little, Brenda Brown, and Judy Barnett made a mural painting for the wall, depicting a Christmas scene in the family living room.

Letha Trimiar and Willie Marshall designed linoleum cuts for Christmas cards. Letha has finished a candle mounted on a canvas board made from printed tissue paper.

Gwen Ferguson, Rodney Camm, Shirley Jones and Varney Foster made linoleum prints, pressed on

construction paper or aluminum foil, to make Christmas cards.

Bells and other decorations for the Christmas tree were made by Patricia Reynolds and John White.

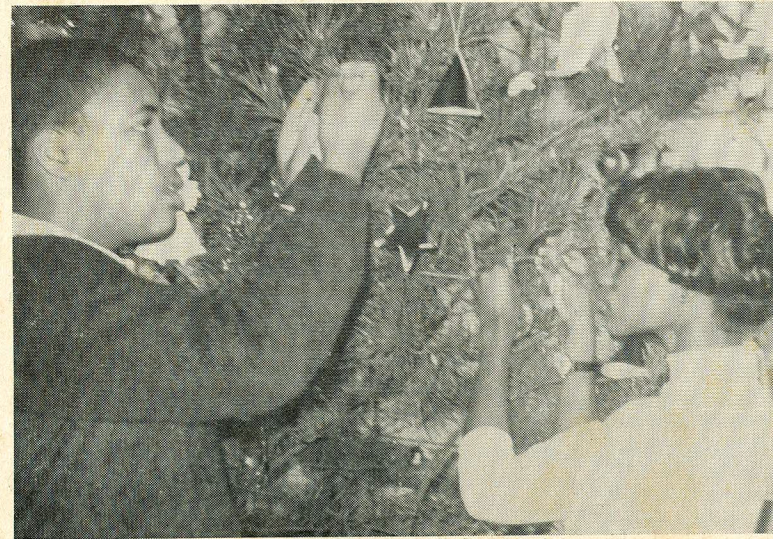
The art students have completed many doll figures and toys from paris craft and plaster of paris. These include penguins by Joseph Davis and Claude Hunter; Mary Poppins, by Brenda Jones and, a bunny by Rozelle Cheagle. Among the funny toys are a doll

named "Molly Dolly" made by Brinda Gilmore and a snake named "Mugs" by Earline Payne.

The art class has also decorated the office with stars and Santa and his reindeer.

A Christmas party was given by the art class, Tuesday, Dec. 19, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. The theme for the party was "I dreamed I was in Santa's workshop."

Mrs. P. M. Conner is the art teacher.



ARTISTIC TOUCH—Donald Thaxton and Evelyn Burleigh, senior art students, help decorate Christmas tree in foyer of art studio. Decorations were made in art classes. Tree placed in front of floor length windows of East Building can be seen blocks away.

Meeting Attended

Mr. O. M. Washington, Dunbar mathematics teacher, was a part of the Lynchburg delegation to a regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in Richmond last month.

Among topics discussed at the meeting were computers, advanced placement, summer institutes for all students, developing the number system, first grade mathematics and problems facing new teachers in teaching modern-day mathematics.

Films and exhibits were shown for the teachers attending the meeting.

CONTEST BEGINS

The annual Blue Horse Band Contest, a project of Le Cercle Francais, began this week.

A committee was chosen by the French club to prepare periodic publicity for the contest until it ends May 15.

All homeroom representatives have been asked to take the Blue Horse bands collected from their homerooms to Room 205 or to any French club member.

The three homerooms reporting the greatest number of bands will be given prizes. The teachers of these homerooms also will receive prizes.

Each French club member must bring in 100 Blue Horse bands.

F.B.L.A. ENTERTAINS

The annual F. B. L. A. Christmas party was held in the study hall Dec. 15 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Each member of the club was allowed to invite one guest.

Names for pollyanna were chosen at the last meeting. The gifts were exchanged during the party.

Malinda Coleman was chairman of the Christmas Party Committee.

Christmas Story Dramatized In Annual School Presentation

A drama, "Come and Behold Him," written and directed by Dunbar English instructor Mr. L. G. Stamps was presented Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Dunbar auditorium.

The cast were members of the Dunbar Theater Guild.

The Christmas play dealt with a crisis which occurred at the royal court of King Herod during the time of the birth of Christ.

The cast included Bruce Jefferson as King Herod of Judea, Delores Bolden as Queen Rachel of Judea, Dianne Warwick as

Princess Dianne, Patricia Early as Mary and Paul Dillard as Joseph.

Also in the cast were Brinda Gilmore, Susan Waters, Janet Harris, Gregory Little, Karen Mason, and Johnny Brown.

Also, Herbert Walker, William Wooten, Melvin Gilmore, Barbara Sadler, Gwen Ferguson, Myra Gordon and Phyllis Jones.

Music for the program was presented by the Dunbar Senior High chorus under the direction of Mr. Robert Winfrey.



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The Greatest Gift

Kings, scholars, wisemen, angels, paupers, and children have long pondered over this question: "What is the greatest gift to give to the Christ-child?" As another Christmas season approaches, we too stand confused and wondering just what could be the greatest gift.

Perhaps the question is not as difficult as we think. Because of the constant turmoil among the nations of the world, it seems that the greatest gift to give the Christ-Child this Christmas would be what we have been seeking since the beginning of time—peace.

During this past year we have been working toward the goal of peace not only in Vietnam but all over the world. Hippies, professors, clergymen, students, housewives, pediatricians have marched and voiced their protest against the war in Vietnam.

No one needs to be reminded of the tragedy, the pathos, the heartbreak that a war can bring. Homes are lost, children are left orphans and parents childless; the few survivors, if not hurt physically, are wounded mentally which is the worst kind of wound to receive.

The war in Vietnam has proven thus far to be the most unpopular war in all of history. It has caused dissent within the United States, dislike for the President, unrest within the armed services, confusion, bitterness, and overwhelming grief for the fighting men in Vietnam who are being struck

CHRONICLE SPOTLIGHT

Nine Dunbar Poets Named To All V. I. A. Team

Each year twenty-three boys are elected to the all V.I.A. football team in each district. This is one of the greatest honors for a football player and is cherished by most of the recipients. It is also a great aid in winning athletic scholarships.

Manuvering at the quarterback position was Elvis De Loatch, a 5'9", 155 lb. senior, who led his team in total yards gained, touchdown passes and total points. Right Guard Melvyn Skinner, 6'1", 185 lb. sophomore, led interference efficiently on power sweeps and was excellent on down field blocking.

Left tackle Kenneth Ferguson, 6'3", 215 lb. junior, not only displayed good blocking throughout the season but scored three touch-downs, two from the tackle position on passes and one on a kick off for 80 yards. In addition, Ferguson rar from the backfield as if no one were on the field but him.

Defensively, Lorenzo Russell, 5'11", 210 lb. junior, was Dunbar's leading tackler,

quickest defensive lineman and ball hawk, who was selected as the team's defensive guard. At middle linebacker O'Neil Ferguson, 6'0", 182 lb. senior, was second in making most tackles and first in getting down field on kick off. He set a record in recovering fumbles and intercepting passes, one of which was the longest return for a touchdown this year.

James Jones, 5'8", 160 lb. junior, was the team's outside linebacker who primarily played from "instinct." He seemed to have been at the right time where he was needed most. He blocked punts, intercepted passes and captained the defensive team. In addition, he caught the most passes as offensive spread end.

Thaddeus Roberts, 6'1", 187 lb. junior, selected as defensive halfback led the league in interceptions by breaking the record of 10 set by Reuben Barksdale of Dunbar and setting a new record of 14 for one season. With such good hands on defense, he could not help being one of the our leading pass receivers on offense.

Richard Horsley, 5'8", 161 lb. junior, was Dunbar's work horse and was chosen as the second team halfback. He passed, ran, and caught passes and was the most underrated ball player on the team.

George Morton, 6'0", 175 lb. senior, second team defensive end was very effective in rushing and tackling the quarterback for a loss on passes.

The Chronicle staff, coaches and all Dunbarians are very proud of these boys and their achievement. However, these boys could not have possibly achieved these goals without every player on the 1967 squad.

THE FORUM

Dear Editor:

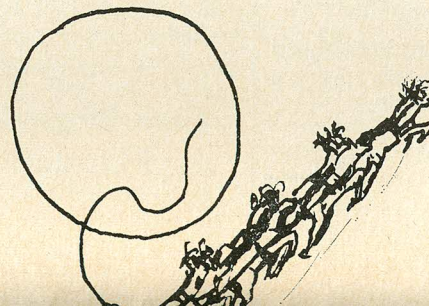
The addition of the column "Views from the Sidelines" to the paper was a very good idea. It has served to remove our paper from the limited environs of Dunbar, thus giving the paper a more worldly status.

The column is tastefully and skillfully written. If the quality of the following articles continues in the same vein as the first one, this column will well merit being made a permanent item in the CHRONICLE.

Brinda Gilmore

Dear Editor:

I think it is a good idea to have religious programs like the one presented at Thanksgiving. It was inspirational and informative. Too few of the students are aware of the significance of such occasions.



armed services, confusion, bitterness, and overwhelming grief for the fighting men in Vietnam who are being struck down savagely every day.

How divinely sweet life could be if we could bring to the holy, pure feet of the Christ-Child this Christmas the gift of peace among the nations of the world, among the peoples and most important peace within ourselves. The heavens would surely light up with magnificent stars, as the star did that guided the wise men to the manger on a night almost two-thousand years ago.

Teen-age Rebellion

Most teen-agers go through a period of rebellion, which is assumed to be a normal part of their growing up. Many adults do not understand this rebellious phase; moreover, the teen-agers do not understand it themselves.

In many cities and towns, and Lynchburg is no exception, there are not many constructive activities in which teen-agers can participate. This, too, is a part of the teen-agers' rebellion because they are seeking an outlet for their energies and pent up emotions. When there is nothing for them to do, the consequences are sometimes detrimental to them as well as to others.

Let's take an individual from each one of the two groups that most teen-agers are placed in.

First, the reckless individual. Being seen drinking in public and displaying disorderly conduct mean nothing to him.

The reckless teen-agers have a problem. Could it be their environment? Their parents? Or could it just be that they are rebelling against something deep within themselves? No one really knows for sure. Can these teen-agers be helped?

Second, the typical teen-ager. This teen-ager is noted for his volunteer work and any other good deeds he has done.

The typical teen-agers can be of great assistance to the former group. They can help to arouse the interests of the border-line teen-agers by suggesting various constructive activities which may interest the other teen-agers. For instance, this person may be interested in music. There are bands and singing groups in the community that this person might join.

The rebellion of teen-agers will probably go on for many generations to come but we must learn to cope with today's problems. Perhaps if we cope with ours through constructive means, generations to follow will assume the same pattern. Understanding on the part of everyone means a lot.

Giving of one's services, volunteer or professional, also helps. Volunteers may take the initiative to approach the teen-agers that can be helped and invite them to join in wholesome activities. Professionals could take the initiative to volunteer to speak to and work with groups of interested teen-agers. In addition, interested adults and community agents could help today's teen-agers by sponsoring more worthwhile recreational and social affairs.

Stored up energy, especially in the youth, cannot be saved for a later date. It must be used daily.



BY MYRA GORDON

Views From The Sidelines

One most interesting pastime is observing the way people talk and noting some of the characteristic things they say. Without any conscious effort, most people have developed their own unique vocabulary and their own particular style of speech.

Who hasn't heard Ed Sullivan say, "Too-oo night, we're gonna hav' a ree-lly beeg shew," or Jackie Gleason croon, "How sweet it is?"

Dunbar, too, has its characteristic talkers.

If the phrase "Blow up!" comes within earshot, Diane Warwick is around, and only "Bang, do you dig it!" will suffice for Geraldine Giles.

For Veronica Shelton, "I'm digging it," is the only way to put it. You can bet that the person saying, "Dig it, Jim," is Lorraine Hubbard.

Malinda Coleman's main 'groove' is, "I'm hip." Delores Bolden favors the quip, "You got that right," and Barbara Braxton has a way of shouting, "Stop it."

From easily bored Paul Dillard, there's "Au—man!" From Elvis DeLoatch there's "You dog-gone devil."

Regardless of the situation, Janice Woodson's pet phrase is "Don't send me no doctor, da, da, da, da, to fill me up with all of them pills."

These slang expressions generally end where the teachers' desks begin. But there are certain expressions that identify specific teachers.

The ace of all teacher statements is Mr. G. L. Stamps' "Don't play on my time! The buck stops here."

With her usual composure, Miss Dorothy Lomax taps the desk and says, "There's talking in the room, boys and girls."

Miss Jeannette Irvine tells her students, "I'm marking you; I don't have my book but I'm marking you mentally."

Who hasn't heard Mr. John Harris' familiar greeting: "Hey, Chump," or Mr. C. F. Pinn's: "Hey, boy, get back in this gym?"

In the guidance office Mrs. Ann Pinn asks, "Do you have any more questions?" while Mr. Ralph Spencer prefaces some statements with "Look, Son."

From the sidelines some of these expressions are amusing, while some are just the opposite.

the significance of such occasions. It's nice to know that the school has not forgotten this area of learning and that it makes efforts to enlighten the student body by extending the educational process beyond the textbooks.

Geraldine Giles

Dear Editor:

I think congratulations are in order to members of the Debating Society for winning the District championship. Although these congratulations are belated, they are no less sincere. We thank them for the honor they have brought to all Dunbarians.

Ronald Wilkinson

Inquiring Reporter

By Geraldine D. Giles

Since Christmas means different things to different individuals, and many people celebrate its observance in various ways, the Chronicle was curious about the attitude of the Dunbar family.

Question: What does Christmas mean to you?

Mr. J. H. Harris: "To me Christmas is an opportunity to give rather than receive in appreciation for what God has given me."

Ronald Thomas: "Christmas means to me a time for focusing one's attentions from the struggle to gain material things to one's inner self."

Marjorie Sihlangu: "To me Christmas is the best time of the year to those who have something to share. It is time to be thankful for what was brought about years ago so that we would live if we believe in Him."

Donald Thaxton: "Christmas means a time of joy and a time to party."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Alumna Mrs. Delores Ross, the former Delores Adell Johnson, is a secretary at the Pentagon. She is a graduate of 1954.

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Dr. Vivian W. Pinn, a 1958 alumna and an intern at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, attended a medical meeting on pathology during the week of Dec. 11-17, in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Dr. Pinn is the daughter of Mr. Carl Pinn, Dunbar physical education teacher.

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Pvt. Richard E. Scott, a graduate of 1967, is completing basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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Katie Walker, also a '67 graduate, is now attending Central Virginia Community College here in Lynchburg.

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Two other members of the 1967 graduating class, William Reid and Alfred Elliott, are attending Bluefield State College in Bluefield, W. Va.

TIPS ON GROOMING

Hair Styles Are Discussed

By Brinda Gilmore

Hair is about the most popular and fashionable thing today. Teenagers everywhere are beginning to take more time and trouble to style their hair to keep up with the latest fashions and fads.

This is common with boys and girls, though few boys will admit it. With the boys, the "Bush" or "Afro" is the most popular and way-out style. It can be a very nice mod-look if the styles are

find the "Bush" a very popular style. Though there aren't many "Bushettes" around school, the majority of them all have the same problem. Their hair projects in any and all directions and is not trimmed and shaped up properly. For girls, especially, the hair is a very important factor in their appearance.

A few extra minutes at the mirror won't hurt. Another popular hair fad is the fall made of human or synthetic

Letters Point Out Necessity For Studying

By MARY COLEMAN

If anyone wants to know the whereabouts of many recent graduates, and sometimes older ones, the person to consult is Mr. O. M. Washington, veteran Dunbar mathematics teacher.

How does he do it? He and his former students keep the postmen busy. Often he shares those letters which can benefit other students here.

Writing back to Mr. Washington, Dunbar graduates ask him to pass on some advice, based upon their college and work experiences, to students who are at Dunbar.

Eldridge Trapp, who is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Colo., says:

"A lot of people think that they wouldn't have to know much about math to arm and load a bomb on a B-52 bomber. If the calculations are off one-sixteenth of an inch, you are jeopardizing your life, government, property and lives of others.

"Thanks to Mr. Washington, I am now in school training to become an SAC (Strategic Air Command) weapons specialist."

Eldridge's classes stress math and electrical schematics.

Sherman McCoy, a student at Cornell University, writes that Negro students are encouraged to apply at Cornell. The chairman of the university acceptance committee has asked him to make this appeal.

"If a student has relatively good grades, fair college board scores and strong recommendation, acceptance and financial aid are almost guaranteed," says McCoy.

Students interested in Cornell may write to him for additional information. His address is 130¹/₄

SOCIAL EVENTS

On December 2, Myra Gordon, Delores Bolden, Veronica Shelton, Susan Waters, Ronald Wilkinson, and Diane Warwick attended a dance in the gymnasium of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

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Gloria Wesley gave a party at her home on 912 Randolph Lane on November 17. Among the invited were many Dunbar students.

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Nan Thornhill of 525 Smyth Street gave a Thanksgiving party at her home on November 24, and many Dunbarians were there.

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Sunday evening December 10, The Gay Gals Club and the Aristocrats had a joint meeting at the home of Herbert Walker. After the meeting they had a jam ses-

Cleveland Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

"I am not promising each student acceptance, but I am merely saying that there are excellent possibilities," Sherman says.

In a letter from Ben Jones, a freshman at VPI, Jones reports that he is in charge of all television sets in his eight-story dormitory. He was head of the projectionists club at Dunbar and is known around the town for his skill in electronics.

"I thought that I should write before things get too grim for me," says Glenn Taylor, who is attending Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Taylor has been put in the honor section of math analysis because of his math grades at Dunbar last year. "Besides analysis, I am taking accounting, economics, humanities and French for the first time in my life.

"Wish me luck and pray for me because I'll need both," Glenn says.

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Traits To Acquire For New Year

There are certain traits we admire in others. To start the New Year right, we should try to be as:

- ... Studious as Daniel Calloway and Mrs. Janet Harris.
- ... Diligent as Herbert Walker.
- ... Lady-like as Audrey Pinn and Carolyn Carter.
- ... Gentlemenly as Gregory Little and Thomas Lynch.
- ... Friendly as Phyllis Jones and Thaddeus Roberts.
- ... Neat as Patricia Paige and Vincent Anderson.
- ... Vivacious as Mary Matthews

The Poets Speak

What is Christmas?

By BRINDA GILMORE

Christmas is the joy of living throughout another year; Christmas is the happiness of giving gifts to spread good cheer.

Christmas is the celebration of the greatest birth; Christmas means to all mankind peace and harmony on earth.

Christmas time should bring to mind thoughts of the holy town Thoughts of the Christ Child who was born with angels all around The shepherds and the wisemen who traveled from afar Who had been following many nights a brightly gleaming star.

The beautiful Christmas story will never grow old, As it tells about the wisemen with their gifts of myrrh and gold. Telling too of everyone who gathered to see this new born Child,

Who even then was the "Prince of peace" even though so meek and mild.

Christmas is not going to all the parties in the town; Christmas is not playing tricks and acting a clown; Christmas is not buying a new dress to wear tonight; If you think of this as Christmas, then you're not thinking right.

The Christmas story will remain unchanged through generations to come, Because it means joy and peace to you and me and everyone. Never let the Christmas meaning in a lifetime leave your heart.

most popular and way-out style. It can be a very nice mod-look if the styles are worn properly. The major mistake most fellows make is that some do not get a hair cut at all. When growing an "Afro," boys need to get a shape up to keep neat and clean looking.

If the hair is ragged, it won't look attractive. The girls also

popular hair fad is the fall made of human or synthetic hair. Some girls prefer the short straight styles to the long ones. This season is the one for either short or long styles. Remember girls, "A woman's hair is a woman's glory." To the boys, "Short hair shows masculinity—long hair, femininity."

of Herbert Walker. After the meeting they had a jam session.

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The Gay Gals, the Aristocrats, Maxine Dickerson, and Myra Gordon, met at Diane Warwick's house, December 14, to help her paint her basement. Along with the painting there were eating, dancing, and a lot of conversation.

Vincent Anderson.
 . . . Vivacious as Mary Matthews and Linda Garland.
 . . . Suave and debonair as Ricardo Cheatwood.

ing in a lifetime leave your heart,
 Just by thinking of peace on earth today you will have done your part.

Editor Sends Letters To Santa For Dunbarians

Dear Santa:

I know once again this happy Yuletide Season is a very busy time for you, because each boy and girl is anxiously waiting to receive their gifts and toys. Please try very hard to deliver the gifts listed below to these Dunbarians.

The Editor

—All the happiness a girl could ever have.

Vernice Henry

—I want Santa to bring me a great big cuddly animal so that I can hug and squeeze it like I squeeze E. B.

Pamela Rice

—Stacks of one-hundred dollar bills.

Richard Wynn

—A guarantee of A+'s in chemistry for the remaining six weeks and a one-way ticket to the North Pole.

Michael Green

—My two front teeth.

Gail Marshall

—I want a sack full of money.

Lorenzo Russell

—I want a Mr. Right.

Constance Toliver

—I want a 1968 Camaro.

Percy Younger

—A certain person to come home from New York.

Carolyn Hicks

—That certain fellow from Dearington, at 1560 Second Street.

Dale Leggs

—I want to see all my relatives that I have never seen before.

Mary Coleman

—I'd like a 1968 Camaro with Kim Novak in it.

Percy Morris

—I'd like Mrs. Santa.

Gregory Little

—For Christmas I would like an engagement ring from a very special boy.

Barbara Tweedy

—I want peace of mind, a better understanding of Christmas it-

self, lots of love and the things in life which will endure for a life-time.

Ricardo Cheatwood

—I'd like a particle of peace, a blue moonbeam, and a condensation of life in my wine-glass. But if all else fails, Tweedy is all I need for a merry Christmas.

Myra E. Gordon

—I would like more love and understanding from my fellow students, peace throughout the world, and good will to all men regardless of race.

Eugene Hamelet

—I wish a certain fellow would stop sneaking upon me and taking my picture without my permission. He is wasting money on film that should be spent on important things, like me.

Deborah Quarles

Let's Read Awhile

by LETHA TRIMIAR

Manchild in the Promised Land is the year's most talked about best seller. This book relates the life of its well known author Claude Brown.

The story is about a man who upon reaching Harlem, New York, thought that he was in the promised land, since it offered a so-called better life than he had left behind. Though he found this place to be torture, he broke away from the gang wars, pot smoking, and dope pushing to become one of America's greatest lawyers.

This autobiography tells of the effect of a large city's slum environment on an individual. The story will evoke from its readers tears, laughter, pity and a better understanding of others.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sponsored by

Dunbar Student Council

December 20

8 P. M. — Cafeteria

Admission by Activity Cards

WITH HORACE THE OWL

JET SET AU GO-GO

The swinging Yuletide season is upon us and sweet Horace, the owl, has been peeking through Christmas tree branches to catch Dunbarians in their acts. Let's take a look at some of the things old Horace has seen.

Fashions

Horace observes that the hemlines continue to go up although the colors are more conservative. The mini-dress is still the thing this season. Lime-green and beige dominate the color scheme.

Patent leather is in all year-round now. Diane Warwick has been grooving with the square toe, brown patent low-heeled ghillie. Susan Waters is wearing the very fashionable over-the-knee boot also in brown patent. In either case both are indeed together.

Plaid seems to be winning the war between the plaids and the checks. Not only are plaid pants very popular but now we see that plaid sports coats and blazers have converged on the scene. Did you see Gary McPherson's plaid double-vested blazer at the basketball game on Dec. 9?

Short hair, long hair, in-between hair—Horace finds all lengths as he watches the girls stroll up and down the halls of Dunbar.

Myra Gordon was really the topic of discussion when she came to a basketball game wearing the very latest in hair fashions—a fall.

Dances

The African Twist is still the most popular dance around as the Broadway slowly fades from the scene. The "Sophisticated Sissy" is coming on strong and involves feet, hands and hip movement. For lessons, check out Veronica Shelton and Herbert Walker.

Latest Hits

The grooviest hits include:

1. I'll Be Sweeter Tomorrow
—The O Jays
2. I Heard it Through the Grapevine—Gladys Knight and the Pips
3. Baby, You're Got It
—Brenton Wood
4. If I Could Build My World Around You—Marvin Gaye and Tammie Terrel
5. Natural Women
—Aretha Franklin
6. Mr. Dream Merchant
—Jerry Butler
7. I Second that Emotion
—The Miracles
8. Expressway
—Soul Survivors
9. Tell Mama
—Etta James
10. My Baby Must Be a Magician
—The Marvelettes

Fads

Horace notes that orange balls atop car antennas are all over the place.

Buy Christmas seals. Help fight Tuberculosis.

Poets Downed By Lions, 74-65

Langston of Danville, defending Western District VIA champions, upset favored Dunbar 74-65 Dec. 9 in the Dunbar gym to land the Poets their first loss of the season.

The loss broke Dunbar's three-game winning streak and gave the Poets an identical 3-1 rating with the Lions.

Larry Jones paced Langston with 21 points. Marion Walters followed with 18 points, while teammates Bobby Hariston and Jimmy Barber notched 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Dunbar also put four men in double figures but couldn't match the bench support of the Lions. Dunbar Captain John Smith equaled Jones' 21 points to tie for high score honors. Richard Horseley followed with 14, while

Ronnie Smith and Elvis DeLoatch scored 10 points a piece.

After Langston's bench increased the margin, Dunbar fought back as John Smith led the Poets in a losing effort. Langston obtained 5 of its 23 fourth quarter points in the last 40 seconds.

In the jayvee contest preceding the Langston game, Dunbar handed Langston a 65-44 defeat. Michael Culpepper led the J. V.'s with 14 points.

Dunbar Trounces Susie Gibson

The Dunbar Poets started their 1967-68 basketball season by stomping Susie Gibson 101-55.

Captain of the basketball team, John Smith, was the basket maker for the night. Smith scored 24 points and Elvis DeLoatch was second high scorer with 13 points.

The Poets exploded their offense and defense early in the first quarter and never let up. Through a frantic effort, Gibson tried to fight back but only made more mistakes.

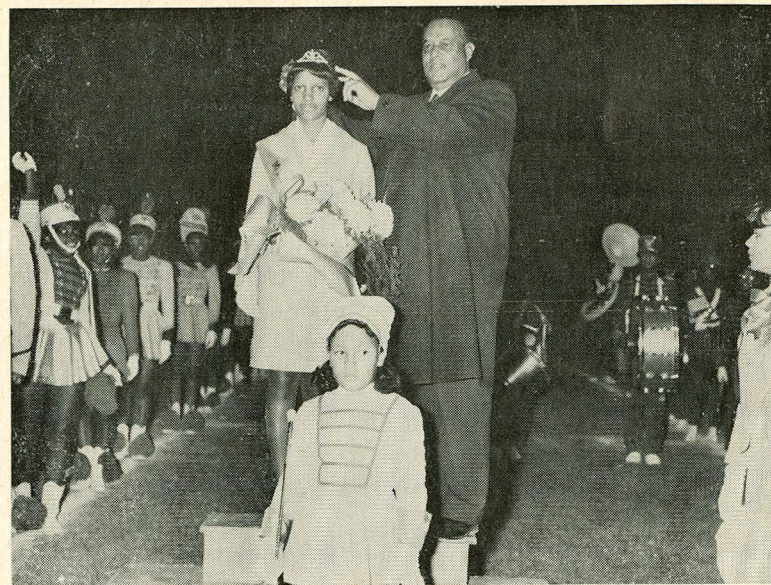
The Poets' power and ability to use psychological tactics were just too much for Gibson's entire team.

Throughout the game, Gibson was never considered a serious threat. The basket maker for Gibson was C. Coles with 19 points.

1967-68

Basketball Schedule

*Dec. 1Susie Gibson
Dec. 2Carver (Fieldale)
Dec. 8Mary Bethune



QUEEN CROWNED—On dais flanked by her attendants, Andrea Meadows is crowned "Miss Classic" by Principal C. W. Seay during ceremony at pre-Thanksgiving classic Nov. 18 between Dunbar and Nelson Memorial.

A. Meadows Crowned 'Miss Classic'

Andrea Meadows was crowned "Miss Classic" by Principal C. W. Seay during the half-time activities at the November 18 pre-Thanksgiving football classic between Dunbar and Nelson Memorial.

A junior, Andrea won the title of "Miss Classic" by reporting the greatest amount of money in the contest, sponsored by the Dunbar Athletic Association.

Attired in a light green suit with her title written in gold letters on a purple ribbon, Andrea was escorted on the field by Captain James Jones and Thaddeus Roberts.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Meadows of 1020 Polk Street, Andrea is an active member of the speech choir, Theater Guild and the cheering squad.

She received a complimentary

Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Calloway of 722 Polk Street. Her prize was a pearl necklace.

Peggy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Garland of 616 Madison Street, received a charm.

The Dunbar band performed during the half-time activities.

French Students Receive Recipes

The spirit of Christmas was observed in song at the December meeting of Le Cercle Francais.

French club members also received copies of Christmas dessert recipes. The recipes were taken from "Ma Cuisine," a cookbook given to the club by Wiley Harris, a former Dunbar French student

Juniors To Consider Ushering Service

"This year we'll do something beneficial," Junior Class Sponsor Ralph Spencer declared at the first meeting of the group last month.

Mr. Spencer suggested that something beneficial for the school might be an ushering service for various assemblies and programs in the Dunbar auditorium. "This would give non-participants a share of the limelight," he said.

Officers of the Junior Class were introduced at the meeting by Mr. Spencer. They are Ashby Morris, president; Phil Elliot, vice-president; Victoria Anderson, secretary; Hermina Walthall, assistant secretary; Robert Shaw, treasurer; Vincent Anderson, business manager; and Lawrence Robertson, chaplain.

Ashby appointed planning committees for the Junior-Senior prom to be held next spring.

Seniors Elect Officers

Newly elected officers for the Dunbar senior class were introduced at a class meeting held in the school auditorium this month.

The officers are Ricardo Cheatwood, president; Patricia Washington, vice-president; Brinda Gilmore, secretary; Maxine Dickerson, assistant secretary; Ronald Wilkinson, business manager; and Herbert Walker, chaplain.

The seniors also by ballot selected lilac and frosty pink as their colors and a frosty pink carnation as their flower.

The class motto is "We go into the future, not stumbling by what others have left behind, but by making a pathway of our own."

Reports were presented by the

At the end of the first half, Dunbar and Carver were tied 31-31.

In the third quarter the Poets fought back and took the lead with the score 54-51.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Poets showed a substantial lead. Horsley contributed 14 points of the 26 made in the fourth quarter. The Poets had won again!

The final score was Dunbar 78 Carver 68.

Elvis DeLoatch was the high point man scoring 29 points and Richard Horsley was second with 24 points.

Jr. Varsity Has 4-0 Record

The Dunbar Junior Varsity, defending Western District champions of 1966-67 with an 18-1 record, is back in good form this year.

The team won its first four games against Gibson, Carver, Bethune and Langston.

Having only three veterans from last year, Coach Otis Tucker feels that his team this year is as strong as the former champs. He also said that his strength this year lies in his reserves which makes it difficult for him to name just a few outstanding players.

"If you think last year's record was good and with only 14 games left, would you believe 18-0 for 1967-68?" Coach Tucker said after the team's fourth victory.

The squad consists of Abraham Hughes and Michael Culpepper, co-captains, Dewry Alexander, Archie Christian, Roger Davis, Alphonso Gilbert and William Green.

Also, Edward Harvey, Patrick Haythe, Henry Henderson, Earnest Lacy, Gregory Merriman, Donald Reid, Gregory Graves, Godfrey Skinner and Ozell Smith.

Dec. 2Carver (Fieldale)
Dec. 8Mary Bethune
*Dec. 9Langston
*Dec. 15Southside
Dec. 16Northside
*Jan. 5Addison
*Jan. 6Carver (Fieldale)
Jan. 12Albert Harris
Jan. 13Southside
*Jan. 19Northside
*Jan. 20Albert Harris
*Jan. 26Campbell County
Jan. 27Susie Gibson
Feb. 2Langston
*Feb. 3Mary Bethune
Feb. 9Addison
Feb. 10Open
Feb. 16Campbell County
Feb. 17Open
Feb. 23Open
Feb. 24Open

*HOME GAMES

REPORTER

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Lorraine Hubbard: "To me Christmas is a time for joy, a time for partying and a time to be with those you love."

James Franklin: "To me Christmas means nothing. It's just another day."

Louise Coles: "To me Christmas is a time to celebrate the great event that happened at this time of year centuries ago. It is a time for joy and exchanging gifts with loved ones and friends."

Marshall Davis: "Christmas is the time of year to receive and give gifts. It is a time to have a vacation from school. Also a time to visit with friends."

Malinda Coleman: "To me Christmas is the time to give and receive gifts. The time to be happy and celebrate with your loved ones."

John Smith: "To me Christmas means a time of enjoying the pleasures of giving and receiving gifts."

Guild and the cheering squad. She received a complimentary ticket to all the basketball games and a silver charm bracelet. The attendants were Deborah Calloway, a junior who was first runner-up, and Peggy Garland, a senior.

Poets End Season

The Dunbar Poets ended their regular football season Nov. 18 with a 46-6 victory over Nelson Memorial in a non-conference VIA game.

Bruce Jefferson, Thaddeus Roberts, Elvis DeLoatch, Lorenzo Russell, Ricardo Cheatwood, Ozell Smith and Dick Horsely all scored touchdowns for the Poets, who ended the season with a 7-4 record.

Roberts broke the state VIA record for the most pass interceptions in one season with 14.

Nelson's lone touchdown came in the first quarter on a five-yard pass play.

LETTERS

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"Don't study for a grade; study for understanding," urges Wiley Harris, a freshman at Yale University. "A grade will not help you in your college work, but understanding of material will."

Other recent graduates recommend that Dunbar students work hard to prepare for college or work later.

Barbara Braxton: "Christmas is the time of year to express your feelings to your loved ones and your friends. To be happy and look forward to another Christmas."

Vassar Crews: "To me Christmas is a time for sharing with those who are close to you, and living it up!"

given to the club by Wiley Harris, a former Dunbar French student who is a freshman at Yale University this year.

New members were inducted into Le Cercle Francais by Alicia Jenkins, club vice president, at the November meeting.

After the induction, Shirley Jones, club president, told new members that the purpose of Le Cercle Francais is to enhance what is learned in the classroom. Shirley urged members to contribute to club activities in order to benefit from them.

With the aid of Miss Jeannette Irvine, sponsor of the club, Shirley pronounced expressions in French to help members carry on the meeting in French.

A letter from Sidney Crumwell, a former French club member and now a junior French major at Benedict College in Columbia, S. C., was read. He told the students to take advantage of their opportunities to learn French, and he sent the club some Blue Horse paper bands.

Party Held

The Latin Club met Dec. 19 in the balcony of the library at 3:30 p.m. for its annual Christmas party.

Following a short business session, Christmas carols were sung in Latin. Latin, a game similar to Bingo, was played and prizes were given to the winners.

The members also participated in an Italian folk dance. Following the dance, refreshments were served.

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There are also two students, Joyce Tweedy and Donald Thaxton, to make Honorable mention with an average of 7 quality points.

"I really have some homeroom," said Mr. O. M. Washington.

Reports were presented by the program, budget and senior play committees.

Local Rector Speaks At Assembly

An assembly program, "Some Thankful Thoughts," was held at Dunbar in observance of Thanksgiving on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

The Rev. James D. Wilson, assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, was the guest speaker. His topic was "The American Dilemma."

"America is a dream," he said, "which could be a reality if all men would unite—not in individual groups, in which one race tries to dominate the other, but as one great society."

Rev. Wilson, who is from Hartford, Conn., has been in Lynchburg two years and produce a weekly television program, "Project Religion."

Jerome Robinson led devotions for the Thanksgiving assembly, and Ashby Morris introduced Rev. Wilson.

Carnival Goal Almost Reached

An estimated 500 to 600 persons, including many Dunbar Senior High students, attended the Dunbar Junior High annual carnival on Dec. 8. Principal Harry S. Ferguson said he was pleased with the success of the carnival.

The goal for the carnival was set at \$600. Mr. J. W. Stroud, carnival chairman, said three-fourths of this goal was reached. Mr. Stroud said that they were competing with two other carnivals, and this was one of the reasons why they couldn't reach their goal. The carnival was given for the benefit of all departments of the junior high.

Most of the prizes were donated by 15 local merchants.