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Dunbar Chronicle

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year!

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NEWS IN BRIEF

On October 22, the Parent Teacher's Association of Dunbar Senior High School sponsored Parents Night, at which time parents discussed the problems and progress of their children.

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The Student Council was host to the evaluation delegation from Lee Waid High School of Rocky Mount, Virginia on November 17. The executive committee of the Student Council traveled to Lee Waid High School on the 10th of December for the same purpose.

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The Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Lomax, is selling candy. Please support their endeavors in every way.

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On November 26, wedding bells rang for Mr. W. McClure, a member of the Mathematics Department. The last day of school before the Thanksgiving holidays, his 5th and 6th period trigonometry classes presented him a gift.

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Three persons on the Dunbar faculty recently participated in evaluating schools. Miss Irvine participated on the Evaluation Committee for a high school in Fairfax, Virginia. Miss Jordan assisted in the evaluation of a Roanoke high school, while Mr. Seay served on the committee at a secondary school in Fairfax.

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CHRISTMAS PLAY—Lolita Mason portrays the Madonna in "They That Sit In Darkness," which will be presented jointly by Dunbar Senior and Junior high schools December 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Red Cross Sends Kits To South Vietnam Children

The Red Cross Chapter of Dunbar High School has as one of its projects the filling of Friendship Kits for the children of South Vietnam.

The members solicited novelty toys, wash cloths, soap, crayons, coloring books, pencils, pins and other useful items.

Under the leadership of Mrs. A. R. Wesley and Miss Bertha Payne, the members of the Red Cross marked twenty-two kits for shipment to Vietnam on Novem-

Tutoring Classes Being Conducted

Tutoring classes are being held at the Masonic Hall for those persons wishing to receive help in sewing, typing, and drivers' education. Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y.W.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet at Sweet Briar College are sponsoring the classes.

Students from Sweet Briar College and Virginia Seminary and College serve as tutors.

The classes are held twice each month on Saturdays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon. Those persons wishing individual tutoring can

'THEY THAT SIT IN DARKNESS' To Be Presented December 16

A dramatic nativity play, "They That Sit in Darkness," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson will be presented as the school's annual Christmas play December 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Along with the traditional nativity scene the play tells the story of a young girl who is a social outcast, named Miriam, portrayed by Sharon Hunting. Miriam lives a miserable life remembering the sin she has committed and feels that she is no longer worthy of God's love.

Members of the junior and senior high school drama clubs will compose the cast.

Appropriate Christmas music will be furnished by the members of the junior and senior choruses, directed by Mr. R. Winfrey.

Miss E. H. Jordan is directing the play.

The public is invited to attend.

Christmas Party Slated For Sat.

Dunbar's annual Christmas Party will be held on Saturday, December 18 from 8-11 p.m. The Student Council sponsored event will take place in the cafeteria. Traditionally, the cafeteria will be decorated in green and red.

The crowning of "Miss Candy Cane," the best female dancer of the night, is the featured highlight of the party.

Students are to be admitted by student activity cards issued by the homeroom teachers. The party is for senior high school students only.

As a memento of the occasion, candy canes will be given to each person attending the party.

S.A.T. Given

On Saturday, December 4, eighty seniors of Dunbar High

City Council Approves Traffic Guard For School

In an article in a recent issue of the "Lynchburg Daily Advance," it was stated that the City Council has approved the securing of a trained traffic guard to be placed at the hazardous intersection of Twelfth and Polk Streets. This news was wholeheartedly welcomed at Dunbar.

Since September, school buses have been arriving at and departing from Dunbar Drive. The buses were moved after many efforts by the administration and the P.T.A. to have a traffic guard placed at the intersection of Twelfth and Polk Streets.

This was done to eliminate the traffic jam created by the buses, students, and other pedestrians

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M. to 12 noon. Those persons wishing individual tutoring can contact the Y.W.C.A.

traffic jam created by the buses, students, and other pedestrians using this extremely busy thoroughfare.

Moving the bus zone has helped somewhat, but there are still many existing dangers that will be eliminated only by placing a trained person on duty.

On Saturday, December 1, eighty seniors of Dunbar High School were given the Scholastic Aptitude Test at E. C. Glass High School.

The test consisted of questions to rate verbal and mathematical ability, and the testing time was three hours.

Most colleges require that the student seeking admission take this test.

Other testing dates are January 8, March 5, May 7 and July 9.

D.E. Club Organizes

A new club, the Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), was recently organized at Dunbar.

DECA is the national organization for high school students enrolled in distributive education classes. Its primary purpose is to develop future leaders in the fields of marketing and distribution.

Two other purposes of the club are: (1) to develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to occupational competence and (2) to promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free, competitive enterprise system.

Officers elected are Vivian Braxton, president; Leroy Copeland, vice president; Savannah Bolding, secretary; Mary Johnson, assistant secretary; Mary Rosser, treasurer; Ann Jennings, promotion editor; and Arthur Ross, chaplain.

Sponsor of the new club is Mr. A. F. Thornhill, who is coordinator for the D. E. program at Dunbar.

Homeroom 206 Sets Up 'Operation Ideal'

The students of homeroom 206 have as a project, "Operation Ideal." This project is aimed to develop self-government instead of teacher control. Trying to organize the "great society" homeroom, this class exchanged pupils with other homerooms. The exchange students are guests of homeroom 206.

Since the sophomore class doesn't meet as a body this year, the students are given an opportunity to carry out "Project Ideal."

This homeroom challenges any other sophomore homeroom to be more self-controlled.

IN GOVERNMENT CLASSES

Parliamentary Procedures Studied

Seniors at Dunbar have become interested in parliamentary procedure because of the efforts of their teacher, Mrs. F. S. Womack. Many of them wanted to see just how much could be done if put into action.

The classes were organized into assemblies and each class was able to choose its own officers. One of the classes elected Frank Hughes, the current president of the Student Council; another class chose Glenn Taylor. Frederick Doswell was chosen by the members of the first period class and Betty Davis, a veteran representative of the Student Council, was also elected by her classmates to serve as

their president.

The classes learned, as well as enjoyed, the work done. Most of the time was spent in learning about the kinds of motions, how to introduce a motion, how to amend a motion and how to debate the question at the proper time.

"Several times it became rather amusing when a member rose to a point of order or an objection. It took them a little time to realize that debate could be stopped if a member called for the previous question," said Mrs. Womack.

Ask Frank Hughes if he was not surprised when one of the very things he had learned in class was sprung on him. This caught him unaware.

Mrs. Womack feels confident that none of her students will be caught unaware again.

English Students Compose Sonnets

Mr. L. G. Stamps has just finished the first in a series of classroom projects designed to improve the poetic appreciation of his tenth and eleventh grade English students.

After teaching the Shakespearean, Petrarchian and Spenserian rhyme schemes, metrical patterns, and thematic trends, he required each student to compose a sonnet designed in one of the three forms. The topical content of the poem had to be love, death, happiness or grief.

Along with composing for creative experience, the students were to articulate the structural forms of couplets, sestet, iambic pentameter, octets, cantos, stanzas, quatrains and other poetic devices.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROMOTES SCHOOL SPIRIT

"Do you have the Poets' Spirit? Student Council offers help."

These words headline the Student Council's bulletin board which is on display in front of the library. This bulletin board is to inform the

Teacher Marries

Mr. W. C. McClure, a math teacher at Dunbar, and Miss Mary H. Bradley of Memphis, Tennessee were married November 26. The CHRONICLE joins the faculty and student body in extending them congratulations and best wishes.



Miss S. W. Coleman

Miss Coleman Joins Staff

Miss Sandra W. Coleman conducted her first classes as short-hand instructor at Dunbar on December 1.

She recently completed Student Teaching Training at Virginia Randolph High School in Glen Allen.

Miss Coleman will receive the Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education from Virginia State College in Petersburg, May 1966.

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student body about the Student Council activities and also to advertise pennants, shakers, and sweatshirts which the council has for sale.

In an effort to promote school spirit the council plans to sell these articles which bear the name of Dunbar High or the school colors. Around the campus we see many sweatshirts from various institutions. The council hopes that by taking these measures it will eradicate the wearing of other school's sweatshirts and encourage pride in our own alma mater.

The shakers may be used in pep-sessions and at games, and the pennants may be hung on the walls of rooms. The sweatshirts may be worn to sports affairs or to school on various occasions.

To place your order for the sweatshirts, see your homeroom representative.

These sweat shirts are navy blue with a white oval emblem.

The price is \$2.50. Proceeds from this project will be used by the Student Council for various expenses, such as Christmas Party candy, materials for bulletin board and shipping charges.



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The Gift Without The Giver

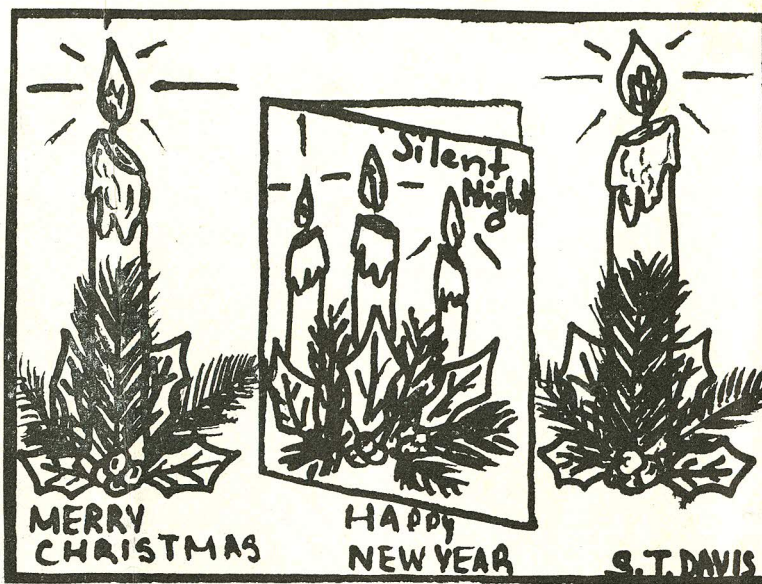
The very old tradition of giving gifts during the Yuletide season is practiced throughout the world. But why do people give gifts. Many people give gifts only as a habit; some others give expensive gifts to impress their friends and relatives. However, these motives do not represent the true spirit of Christmas.

December 25 is symbolic of the birthdate of Christ. Christians believe that the birth of the Saviour was the first step in God's plan to save man. Therefore, Christians throughout the world celebrate Christmas. When we give gifts we should not give them to equalize our gifts with God's great one but to show our appreciation to Him for what He has done for us.

James Russell Lowell once said, "Not what we give but what we share; For the gift without the giver is bare." This is so true, for God gave a gift that was not bare for there was true meaning behind his action. He gave His only begotten Son to die for us, who had ruined His beautiful world and brought sin into it. No man hath greater love than this.

As the years pass, people are forgetting the reason they exchange gifts.

Perhaps this is why so many gifts are bare. The gift can be



LETTERS TO THE FORUM

To the Editor:

I am compelled to say that as each year progresses our "sports page" gets smaller. It is located to the rear of the CHRONICLE to start with and if that's not enough, there is very little to read about.

Because of the briefness of the articles in the local paper, there should be an adequate account of the feats of our athletic teams in the CHRONICLE. To prove that our teams are great, look at the football team's victory over Bury, which marks the first in years in Charlottesville.

Recardo Cheatwood

(Editor's note: The format of the CHRONICLE is to include the sports page last. Also, it is impossible to write out every detail because of the lack of space. We only have a four page paper. We, too, would love to give full coverage of our athletic events.)

Dear Editor:

I would very much like to congratulate the football team of 1965. Our boys played hard enough to win the state Championship, but, since they did not, I would like to give them credit for winning the District Championship.

Again I congratulate the football team of 1965.

Barbara Lacks

To the Editor:

We, the students of Dunbar High School, enjoy the many privileges given us by the school faculty. Sometimes, however, we tend to go too far with these privileges, thus causing trouble for ourselves.

If we are a little more careful of what we do and say, I think we will be better appreciated by the school and the community.

Robert Brown

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the mem-

bers of the student body who purchased the Purple and Gold shakers that were on sale at the final home football game. The Student Council and the "Shaker" committee really appreciated your patronage.

I personally would like to thank these students because of a morale problem we have at Dunbar. We only cheer when we are winning. The buying and usage of these shakers should help boost our morale greatly.

Wheeler M. Hughes

To the Editor:

While passing by the library, I was attracted to the lovely Christmas display, which has added a touch of the Christmas spirit.

I commend all who worked on the display.

Millie Harvey

Inquiring Reporter

By Cornelia Harvey

All of us are thrilled when the Christmas holidays arrive, because we have a brief vacation from school and will receive many long anticipated gifts. In the midst of our festivities, do you think that the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten?

Beverly Elliott: "On the whole, I feel that it is forgotten. Personally, I feel that the spirit of Christmas is developed individually."

Valerie Britt: "I am of the belief that we have forgotten the true meaning of Christmas. We seem to think more about the material things of the season."

Marshall Davis: "I believe the real meaning of Christmas is lost because we are overcome with joy and we forget that it is really Christ's

Perhaps this is why so many gifts are bare. The gift can be imported from India; it can be very expensive; but unless the gift has some true meaning behind it, it is bare.

Beliefs Pay Off

What a person believes is most important to him. It is our contention that if a person believes he can succeed he will do so. So far this school year a number of our fellow Dunbarians through their performances have exemplified their faith in their beliefs.

A large number of the assemblies presented in our auditorium have as their moral: the importance of our excelling in our endeavors and the necessity for our doing a thing well.

Probably an appropriate unwritten slogan of the student body and faculty at Dunbar is "A man's reach must excel his grasp or what is heaven for . . .?" This in essence tells each of us to set our goals high, reach for them, touch them, and grasp them until a better goal is found.

Numerous members of the Dunbar family have in various ways accomplished their goals.

Co-winners of the Western District Football title are our own Dunbar High football team. Having lost only one district game and tying none, the Poets proudly share this honor with the Langston Lions of Danville.

Nine of the players on this championship team made the ALL VIA teams—four on the offensive team, and five on the defensive. Also, two received honorable mention.

As a result of the Senior Chorus' singing for the district teachers meeting, held at Dunbar, an invitation to perform in concert at the Virginia State Teachers' Association meeting, October 29, was extended to the group. The concert took place in Richmond.

The 1965 Dunbarian received an A rating when, it was evaluated by Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Co-editors of the book were Marla and Margot Beverly, who now attend Bennett College in Greensboro, N. C. This is the yearbook's sixth consecutive time to receive top rating.

Other achievements of our family are the educational trips several members of our faculty have taken. Principal C. W. Seay went to Fairfax County to help evaluate the largest high school in Virginia. The school is thought to be the largest east of the Mississippi River.

Miss J. E. Irvine also traveled to Fairfax County to assist in evaluating the second largest high school in the state while Miss E. H. Jordan served on the evaluation committee in Roanoke.

Our principal and these two teachers were chosen by the state department of education with all expenses paid to serve on these committees. We are sure they would not have been selected if they had not been highly qualified.

None of the afore mentioned achievements or honors would have been gained if the participants had not exhibited excellence or realized the need for doing a job well. Also, they believed that they could excel and they did.



ALL VIA TEAM—Dunbar Poets selected for all VIA football team are (seated front row) Reuben Barksdale, (second row) French Poole, Norvell Saunders and Dennis Nowlin. On third row are Victor Cunningham, Thomas Fowler and Allen Parks. Donald Culpepper and Raymond Robinson are seated on last row. Standing are Elvis De Loatch and Walter Parrish.

Chronicle Salutes Football Champions

The hot sun of August found Coach John Organ and assistant Coach Garnell Stamps busy trying to eliminate and select boys to make up the 1965-66 football team. This team proved to be one of the best in Dunbar's recent years. Because of the team's outstanding display of sportsmanship, ability, skill, and dedication, the Dunbar CHRONICLE salutes them—the co-champions of the Western District.

When the team began practice for this season's play, Coach Organ expressed some doubt about the strength of the offensive team. The team went on to prove that Mr. Organ's doubts were almost pointless, for the offensive team broke one of the four records shared by the Poets. They scored a total of 303 points for the season. The defensive team had a record of 21 interceptions at the end of the season's play.

After losing to Peabody of Petersburg with a score of 18 to 14 for their first game, the Poets made a tremendous comeback to

defeat all of their opponents with the exception of Langston of Danville.

While other boys were enjoying evenings swimming or mornings sleeping, the already destined Western District Champions were exemplifying their dedication to the football team by faithfully attending practice each afternoon after school and "skull" practice on Sunday. Led by senior co-captains, Allen Parks, Donald Culpepper, David Shaw and Raymond Robinson, the members of the team took "limbering up" exercises and ran through plays at the afternoon practices.

The Sunday "skull" sessions as the name implies, required the use of the head. Here is where most of the plays were worked out.

Size was an asset to this victorious team. The front four of the defensive team's average weight was 221 pounds. These four were Louis Mitchell 205, Allen Parks 220, Laden Elliott, seniors and Dennis Nowlin 285, junior.

come with joy and we forget that it is really Christ's birthday."

Johnny Brown: "I think that the true meaning of Christmas has been forgotten because most people consider it as a time to celebrate and forget that it is also a time to worship."

Bernice Jenkins: "I think at Christmas time most people forget that we're supposed to be celebrating Christ's birthday. We just think of the gifts to be received."

Betty Haley: "Truly, I do because people think of Christmas as a time to celebrate, not because Jesus was born (Turn to page 4, col. 4)

Walter Parrish went out on his own by setting all new records for the school. All the previous records of yardage per game and individual touchdowns in the history of Dunbar were broken by Walter Parrish.

The 1965-66 football received just rewards for a season of superb performances. These hard working fellows brought the title of Western Champions, which they share with Langston, back to "dear ole Dunbar."

The team also placed nine players including Allen Parks, a second year man, and Donald Culpepper, third year, on the all VIA football team. Other players include Norvell Saunders, Dennis Nowlin, Thomas Fowler, Walter Parrish, Raymond Robinson, Reuben Barksdale and Elvis DeLoath.

Receiving honorable mention were French Poole and Victor Cunningham.

When asked how he felt as coach of this year's champions, Coach Organ replied, "It's a nice experience."

To the 1965-66 football team and the coaches, the Dunbar CHRONICLE salutes you.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carl B. Hutcherson, Jr., a 1962 alumnus who is currently attending Hampton Institute, has been chosen editor of the school's yearbook, the Hamptonian. He has also been chosen the prosecuting attorney for the student court and is working on three pressing cases concerning student behavior.

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Edna Ross, Miss Bronze Lynchburg 1965, participated in the annual Christmas parade in Lynchburg. She is a '65 graduate of Dunbar and is now attending Hampton Institute.

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Paul Robinson, class of '57, is pursuing graduate study at the Medical School of Ohio State University, where he will complete his training as a doctor.

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Roslyn Cheagle, a graduate of Bennett College, received her master's degree in history at Howard University this summer. At present, she is a faculty member at Howard.

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Carolyn McDaniel, class of '62, and Melvin Hawkins, class of '60, exchanged wedding vows this past August.

Sharon's Corner

by Sharon Hunting

The Significance of Christmas

Have you ever really stopped to think what Christmas means to you? It should be more than receiving gifts. Christmas is celebrated in all Christian countries as the birthday of Jesus Christ. The word Christmas comes from the early English phrase Cristes Masse, which means Christ's Mass.

We all know the Christmas Story of how the three wise men and the shepherds followed the star

Cafeteria's Role Is Important To School Program

Since 1957 our cafeteria has been managed by Mrs. Emma Chafin under the Dunbar High School plan. The D.H.S. and the Federal plans are the two food serving systems offered in the public schools. In the D.H.S. plan we may choose the foods we wish to purchase at a series of prices, while the Federal plan limits the buyer to one specific dish at a set price.

There are six salaried workers on our cafeteria staff who assist Mrs. Chafin in preparing and serving meals. Our staff is also assisted by some student workers. At the beginning of the year these students apply for various positions in the cafeteria, for example, dish-washing, serving or cleaning the plates at the window and working as student cashiers.

In order that the cafeteria function smoothly, Mrs. Chafin uses such useful utensils as an electric cutter for celery and onion, and an assembly line for washing and drying the dishes.



LUNCH TIME—Buttering rolls for Christmas dinner in school cafeteria are student helpers (left to right) Dorothy Tweedy, Cynthia Thompson, Darnell Brewer and Shirley Davis. Cafeteria manager Mrs. E. G. Chafin is helping the girls.

The students who work in the cafeteria are not salaried as the adults are, but as compensation they receive a daily meal ticket, which allows them to purchase a lunch up to forty-five cents.

The students enjoy their work and think of it as a means of learning. Judy Brown said, "I feel that working in the cafeteria gives me a great opportunity to deal with the most important people, our students."

Dennis Saunders said, "Working in the cafeteria keeps money in my pockets and I do learn some things of value about the kitchen."

Our cafeteria manager, Mrs. Chafin, with the help of salaried workers, students, modern cooking utensils, and dietic references, prepares for us well balanced and tasty meals.

rington plenty of room while they do the Boston Monkey. If you have time, just watch Elwood Hartman dance!

LATEST TUNES

ORBIT WITH THE TEENS

The teens at Dunbar are really in the know when it comes to the latest fashions and the keenest dances. Let's take a spin around the campus and see "Where the Action Is!"

FASHION FLASHES

One of the young ladies' fashions is a type of sleeveless sweater. It is made out of soft material and is given the name of a "Shell." The shell is very popular in and around Dunbar High. It can be worn on any occasion and

sive.

Italian made mohair sweaters seem to be an everlasting style. They are worn more by the young ladies.

CURRENT FAD

Stop! Look! and Listen! Watch out for student drivers Brenda Bolden, Dennis Nowlin, and Estelle Roberts. Students driving to school have become very popular.

KEENEST DANCES

Remember that at one time dancing required partners to be very close together. Now

Poets Speak

A Boy's Wish to Santa Claus

by Henry Fleming, III
Tenth Grade

Santa Claus, I hang for you
By the mantle—stockings two;
One for me and one to go
To another boy I know.

There's a chimney in this town
That you've never traveled down;
Should you chance to enter there
You would find a house all bare.

Not a stocking could you spy . . .
Matters not how you might try;
And the shoes you'd see are such
As no boy could care for much.

In a broken bed you'd see
Someone just about like me:
Dreaming of the pretty toys
Which you carry to other boys.

And to him Christmas seems
Merry only in his dreams;
Please gift-giver help his cause;
Let his house greet Santa Claus.

A Symbol of Christmas

By Bernard K. Morris, Jr.
Eleventh Grade

Of all of the days
That come through the year,
December twenty-fifth
To us is most dear.

For on this day,
God sent us Christ,
Who in time to come
Would be a sacrifice.

A sacrifice for you,
A sacrifice for me,
A heaven-sent Saviour,
To set us all free.

Free from temptation

story of how the three wise men and the shepherds followed the star of Bethlehem to the stable where Jesus was born.

The custom of gift giving was adopted when the shepherds and wisemen brought gifts to the Christ Child.

Christmas is about the happiest time of the year. It is also the time of the year when people try to show how they feel by giving rather than receiving.

In some countries children believe that their gifts come from St. Nicholas. This saint was a kindly bishop famous for giving surprise gifts. In other countries, the children believe that the wise men or the Christ Child bring their gifts. But the most common custom known to Americans is Santa Claus. His cheerful face sets a mood of happiness and good cheer for everyone during this season of joy and love.

Christmas is a time of giving and appreciating. This Christmas make it your best by bringing out the true meaning of Christmas.

LET'S READ AWHILE

By Eula Woodson

OLIVER TWIST

by Charles Dickens

Washington Square Press

Paperback Edition — 45c

Oliver Twist, one of Charles Dickens' most widely read novels, is a powerful story of crime, poverty and violence.

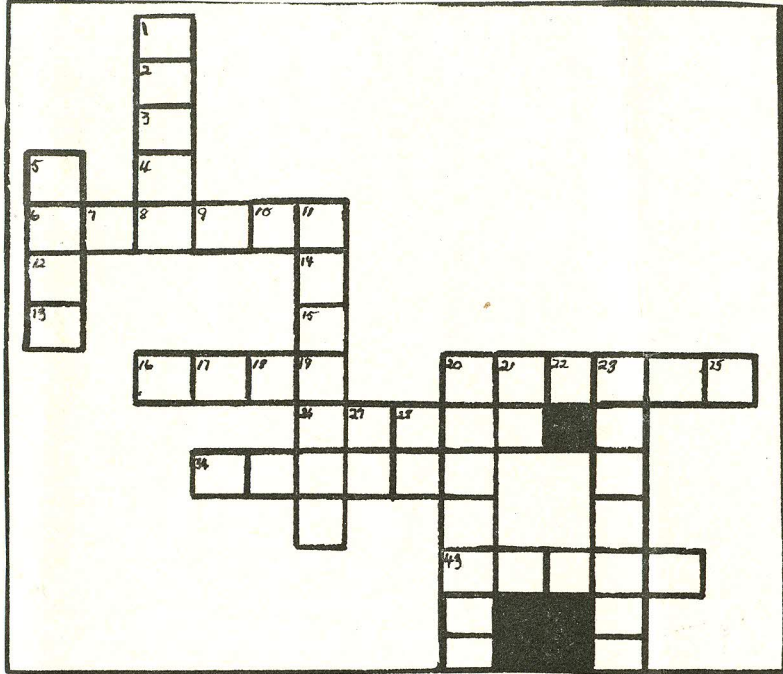
The setting of **Oliver Twist** is in startling contrast to the happy world of Mr. Pickwick. Oliver was born and reared in a workhouse and apprenticed to a brutal master. After running away to London, he was taken from the streets by Fagin, a professional criminal who corrupted homeless boys by teaching them the tricks of a professional thief.

If in doubt about a Christmas gift, give a book.

around Gumbel High. It can be worn on any occasion and in any season. The shell comes in many different styles, shades and materials.

The latest thing in footwear is desert boots. No, they are not boots one wears on the oasis, or when you go Camel back riding. These boots are worn by the young ladies as well as the young gentlemen. They are a light dirty brown swede and are very inexpen-

...dancing required partners to be very close together. Now the dancing and dancers go discothque. The dancers dance as if they are dancing alone. Great space is left between partners. Study the quick movements and motions at the next dance. Observe carefully Dennis Richardson and Lillian Austin doing the Pig Feet. Stand back! Give Andrew Hubbard, Jo Ann Beasley, Phillip Carr, and Amanda Car-



CROSSWORD WITH THE POETS

By Viola F. Lynch

Try to guess the names of these popular people associated with football.

Down

1. President of last year's Sophomore Class.
5. Senior who calls himself the law.
11. Sugar Ray 's first name.
20. Has the same last name as a Jr. High faculty member who lives next to Jackson Street Methodist

Church.

23. Senior, runs like the wind, known as "Rabbit."

Across

6. Person who hunts.
16. Sophomore, last name rhymes with ham. (There are four of 'em up here.)
20. Seasoning.
26. Hammond
34. Clarence
43. Sophomore, has the same first name as singer and motion picture star

LATEST TUNES

Have you heard the latest? Let me tell you! James Brown is claiming that "I Got You" while the Impressions are admitting that "I Need You." While Fontella Bass is screaming "Rescue Me," Len Barry is counting "1, 2, 3," Dee Dee Sharp is admitting "I Really Love You," but Marvin Gaye has nothing to say but "Ain't That Peculiar." The Temptations are talking about "My Baby." They must have interfered with the Miracles because they are now exclaiming "My Girl is Gone."

HONOR ROLL

There are 47 students on the Honor Roll for the second six weeks of the first semester. They are by homerooms:

- 100 Ronald Thomas
- 101 Carlton Harris, Mary Jackson, Janice Woodson
- 102 Shirley Jones, Cornelia Bowman, Paula Calloway
- 103 Myra Gordon, Marshall Davis
- 203 Patricia Kinney
- 205 Eula Woodson, Alvin Everette, Patricia Green
- 206 Nancy Coleman, Robert Wynn, Helen Camm
- 301 Larry Abrams, Lawrence Jefferson, Glenn Taylor, Grace Miller, Evanda Jefferson
- 302 Melvin Pinn, Sally Payne, Olivia Thomas
- 303 Savannah Bolding, Barbara Brown, Rosa Burford, Grace Graves
- 305 Leonard Brown, Sarah Scott, Thelma Thomas, Deloris Johnson, George Jackson, Juanita Rose, Hubert Jackson
- 306 Betty Davis, Eunice Jones, Evora Jordan, Diana Powell, Cornelia Harvey

Free from temptation
And all of our sins
In which we engage
From life's beginnings to its ends.

Let us enjoy the Holiday
And keep in our minds,
The symbol of Christmas Day
And to the faith that it binds.

Fate Says No

Evanda Jefferson

Twelfth Grade

I've wanted your love
Like nations wish for the peace dove;
Your touch would've meant so much to me,
But Fate has shouted so clearly:
that it cannot be.
I've had the pleasure of witnessing your smiles;
Yet, in an hour they were gone, O,
a thousand miles.
Can Fate reverse her decision,
And make my hopes become more than a vision?
Again she shouts, "No!"
To her I reply: "To new horizons
I will go, since this is so."

NEWS

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On November 19, Mr. Paul W. Hannah, Assistant Director of the Health Careers Program, presented a 45 minute program on health careers and the amount of education each required. His talk was highlighted by color slides.

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Principal Seay recently attended the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges held at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia.

- 307 Wiley Harris, David Herridon, Faye Barnette, Viola Lynch
- B Linda Pugh
- D Bruce Johnson, Linda Johnson

ROVING SPORTS REPORTER

By Glodelia Ferguson

Now that football season has ended leaving us the victors, basketball season has begun. Considering the loss of three good players, "Big Red" Ferguson, "Skeeter" Hartman, and Mandell Davis, what do you think our chances of winning the state basketball championship are?

Sylvina Robinson: "I feel that if the whole team works together we can certainly win the state championship this year."

David Shaw: "As the rooster said to the hen, the Poets have the spirit and the desire to win."

James Anderson: "Even though we have lost three good players, I think the players of this season have improved their playing skills enough to barely miss them. This team will win the Western District and the state championships."

Diane Dillard: "I think our chances of winning the state championship are still real. We still have Wheeler Hughes, Donald Culpepper and Lawrence Jefferson who are even stronger this year."

Coach Waters: "The possibilities are just as good this year as it was with the above mentioned players. We need two things from our players this year: desire and sacrifice. With these coming from within each player we will be placed in the category of another good team."

Rodger Pannell: "I think that with the team we have this year we can almost repeat that which was achieved last year, only it will be much better. And what I saw at the State Tournament we will undoubtedly be the state champions."

Melvin Pinn: "Since the loss of "Big Red," Dunbar doesn't have a "fin" to worry about because

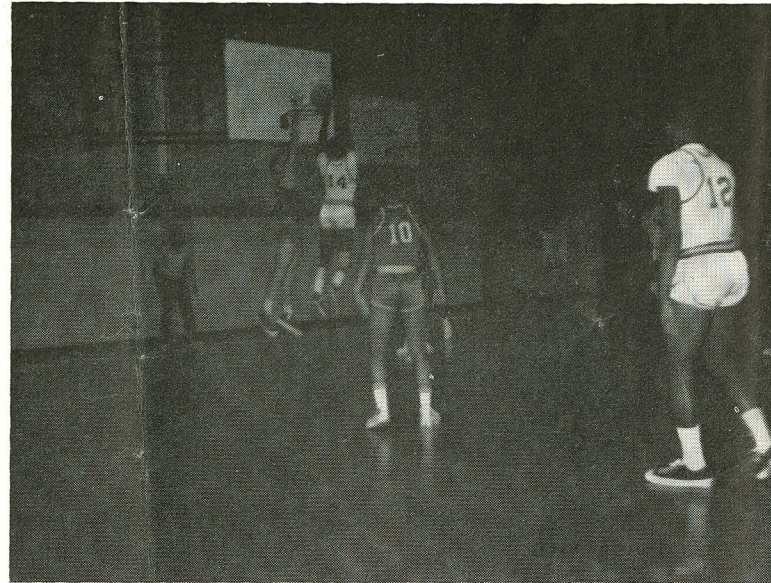
Poets Begin Basketball Season By Trouncing Gibson, 133-47

Any good team has to have the two D's of basketball, **Depth** and **Desire**, to become a championship team. Seemingly the team this year has depth and desire.

To support this stand, the Dunbar Poets put a three digit score of 133 on the score board when they played Susie Gibson of Bedford, who scored 47. This game played December 3 marked the opening of the Poets' season.

Unlike most previous years, the team has quite a few experienced players. Leading the team in experience are: Donald "Pepper" Culpepper, Alan "Rooker" Davis, Ed "Pimp" Brown, Lawrence Davis, Lawrence Jefferson, Andrew Hubbard, Richard Reeves, Richard Scott, and Wheeler Hughes.

One of the team's top rebounders, Davis Shaw, is out with a broken finger received during football season. With all this experience the Poets



OPENING GAME—Edward Brown (14) leaps for rebound in game with Gibson High of Bedford on home court. Co-captain Wheeler Hughes (12) waits for ball to come his way.

should have a successful year.

The team this year is not only made up of veterans with much experience, but this year's team has a fabulous

group of newcomers.

These boys are showing wonderful progress in the transition from Junior Varsity to Varsity. The newcomers in-

Wheeler Hughes Eyed By Wake Forest Coach

Senior basketball wizard Wheeler Hughes was scouted December 3 by Wake Forest's Coach Billy Parker. This was the night the Poets played Susie Gibson of Bedford for the opening of the basketball season.

Hughes, 6'1" co-captain of the team, had received a letter from Mr. Parker prior to the visit. The letter stated that Wake Forest is interested in his attending the school.

James Johnson, a 1965 graduate of Dunbar and now one of the star freshmen football players at Wake Forest,

Dunbar Poets Share District Title

Dunbar's football team ended the season as co-champions of the Western District. Finishing the season with an 8-2 record, Dunbar tied for the first place honors with Langston of Danville, who had whipped the Poets 24-13 earlier in the season. The other Dunbar loss was to Peabody of Petersburg.

The views of fans who didn't think this season would be successful were quickly changed as the resulting games all had the flavor of victory for the home team. This season is one of the better of the last several years.

The championship was clenchd as the clock ran out on Dunbar's

The proud squad then frosted the cake for the season with a seemingly easy defeat over St. Emma of Rock Castle.

Playing their last football game for Dunbar were Raymond Robinson, Norvell Saunders, Allen Parks, Thomas Fowler, George Wynn, Louis Mitchell, David Shaw, Donald Culpepper, Walter Parrish, French Poole, Richard Jennings, James Hunter and Laden Elliott.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR COACH

John is his name—an able coach, He has a great lust for success

clude: Scott Brice, Elvis DeLoatch, Elmer Reid, Dennis Richardson, Hilary Scott and Leroy Woody.

The Poets Schedule

December

- 3—Susie Gibson Home
- 4—Open
- 10—Mary Bethune... Halifax
- 11—Lee Waid Home
- 17—Langston Home
- 18—Southside Blairs

January

- 7—Northside Home
- 8—Addison Roanoke
- 14—Albert Harris..... Home
- 15—Southside Home
- 21—Mary Bethune Home
- 22—Addison Home
- 28—Burley Char'ville
- 29—Susie Gibson Bedford

February

- 4—Lee Waid Rocky Mt.
- 5—Burley Home
- 11—Northside Gretna
- 12—A. Harris Mart'ville
- 18—Open
- 19—Campbell Co. Home
- 25—Langston Danville
- 26—Campbell Co. R'burg

College Interested In Athlete

Allen Parks, a 6' 2½" 215 pound senior football tackle, has proven his worth academically and on the football field.

He has received letters from or has been interviewed by representatives from at least a dozen top colleges and universities. Among them are the University of Pennsylvania, V.P.I., Duke University, Purdue University and Indiana University.

Parks is a member of the National Honor Society, president of

a "fin" to worry about because they have acquired a worthy replacement—"El the Kid, Reid."

Jo-Ann Pugh: "If all members of the team strive together I feel that our team will win the state championship thus adding to our great athletic accomplishments."

Wheeler Hughes: "With team effort, we will be successful in the District and the State."

'Miss Dunbar' Crowned

Eunice M. Jones, a senior, was crowned "Miss Dunbar" by Principal C. W. Seay during half-time activities at the November 6 homecoming game, in which the Poets defeated Northside, 31 to 6.

Escorted on the field by Co-captains, Raymond Robinson, Donald Culpepper, David Shaw and Allen Parks, Miss Jones was smartly attired in a gold woolen suit accented by black leather gloves and black suede shoes.

Miss Jones' attendants, Diana Powell, Elvira Gunney, Patsy Waller, Viola Lynch, Estelle Roberts, Delores Callands, Annie Harvey and Delores Beverly, wore white wool suits. Each wore a yellow chrysanthemum.

After placing the traditional "Miss Dunbar" cape around Miss Jones' shoulders, Principal Seay crowned her "Miss Dunbar."

Puzzle Answers

Down

1. Leonard Brown
5. David Shaw
11. Raymond
20. Pannell
23. Walter Parrish

Across

6. Hunter
16. Camm
20. Pepper
26. Organ
34. Manson
43. Elvis DeLoatch

The championship was clinched as the clock ran out on Dunbar's homecoming game on November 7.



Coach John Organ

Contest Continues

The Athletic Popularity Contest which began with our first issue is still under way. The most popular athlete for the 1965 football season has been chosen. Submitting a choice and stating his reasons, a reader gave the name of David Shaw as the most popular football player.

In submitting David's name the reader stated such reasons as: "He plays with all of his sinew to win; he is always cheerful and friendly, and he is a team player."

We believe, as our nominator, that David does have the qualities of a winner and that he did contribute much to the success of our team this year. David, we salute you—Best wishes!

It is now basketball season; therefore watch the fellows closely and submit the name of your favorite player.

Unfortunately, the person who submitted our football winner wished to remain anonymous. The choice is yours—submit your suggestions to Sterling Daniels, Sports Editor of the CHRONICLE.

John is his name—an able coach. He has a great lust for success. Yet several years had come and gone, And his Poets had not passed the test.

John was sitting at his desk In the summer of sixty-five, His concentration was deep and long, On how his boys could survive.

And on that day, a book appeared, Its title, can't be told. It gave a story quite revered— Offense was now John's goal.

So John set to work with Stamps. They worked many hours day by day; And late in August, when the sun was hottest, They found they were making headway.

The eleventh day of September came, And all the Poets came in; And there was the mighty John saying, "They'd better start a new trend." So came the first game of the year, And the Poets, how they did roar! For while they stayed out on the field, Parrish opened the door!

Now all the season went that way, And John was a big success. From that time, hence, and forevermore He's been the Best at D. H. S. The Team

MISS COLEMAN

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A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Miss Coleman's special interests are listening to jazz, collecting pictures, playing piano, traveling, and dancing.

When asked her feelings about Dunbar Miss Coleman replied, "The students as well as the staff have been quite helpful."

the star freshman football players at Wake Forest, recommended Hughes to Coach Parker. During his visit Coach Parker spoke highly of Johnson's football ability and "predicted that Johnson will develop into one of the best players in the Atlantic Coast Conference."

He also commended on Johnson's fine academic record and stated, "The student athlete is what we need."

When asked how he felt about Coach Billy Parker's scouting him, Hughes replied, "I'm interested in Wake Forest because of its size in that it is a small school, and I think I could make it best there."

Letters from Villanova University, Michigan State University, U. C. L. A., Davidson College and others have also been received by Hughes.

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on that day but because it's a time for gift receiving."

Melvin Thurman: "I believe that the true meaning of Christmas has long been forgotten. The majority of people feel that it is a time for just having fun."

Larry Abrams: "I do not think the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten because Christmas is a means of giving through love and gifts, and many people have found happiness in one of these ways."

Glodelia Ferguson: "I feel that the spirit may not be the same as it was when Christmas first began because of the different interpretations of the way the holiday is supposed to be celebrated."

Clarence Thomas: "I don't think the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten because today it is a time of

tional Honor Society, president of the Senior Class, co-captain of the football team and a member of the Student Council. He was awarded a trophy for the best offensive lineman in 1964 and was twice selected to all V.I.A. Western District tackle. He has also served his team as a linebacker and a defensive tackle.

Parks recently visited the campuses of Duke University, University of Maryland and Wake Forest College.

When asked, "What do you think of your accomplishments?" he modestly, yet proudly replied, "It took a lot of work and should require much harder work in the future. It's all in making the best of what you have."

worship and celebration."

Rosa Burford: Yes, I do think the true meaning of Christmas for most people is forgotten because fashions and the joy of receiving gifts have blotted out Christ's birthday."

Phillip Carr: "In a sense, I think the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten. People seem to lean toward gaiety rather than reverence, but there are also some who feel the real meaning of Christmas. All I can say is, 'c'est la vive'."

Paula Robinson: "No, I don't think the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten, but many of us seem to think so because of the heavy celebration that goes on during this time."

Leonard Brown: "Yes, I think the true meaning of Christmas is forgotten. We tend to stress exchanging gifts and going to parties more than the real significance of the occasion."

Rosia Arrington: "I think the true meaning of Christmas was lost years ago."