DISCUSSING PROBLEMS with Vice President Nixon during lull in National Job Opportunity Conference at Willard Hotel in Washington are, left to right: Dr. James Nabrit, secretary, Howard University; Herbert E. Tucker, Boston; Mr. Nixon; H. Carl Moultrie, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Benjamin H. Mays, Atlanta, Ga., and Branch Rickey, former president, Brooklyn Dodgers.

U.S. job conference lauded as 'step in right direction'

By EDWARD PEAKS

WASHINGTON

Delegates attached great importance to the conference sponsored Wednesday by the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Almost to a man they saw the one-day meeting at the Wallard Hotel as "a step in the right direction" toward increasing better jobs for non-white workers.

"It is an important conference," said Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University. It is dealing with a fundamental and necessary issue.

"We are gratified that the Vice President concerns himself personally with this matter." He referred to Vice President Richard M. Nixon, committee chairman, who spoke at the meeting.

DR. T. McOWARD of Chicago said, "I think this meeting will do a lot of good. It indicates that the Administration is concerned with the economic problems of minority groups."

W. C. Patton of Birmingham said, "It is a step in the right direction."

Bishop William R. Wilkes, AME Sixth Episcopal District, said:

"There is tremendous concern about the problem of employment. I think this meeting will have a salutary effect on the problem."

EDWARD PYGATT, president of the Camden (N.J.) Chapter of the National Postal Alliance, said, "The more you get people to talk about the problem the more will be done toward a solution."

Joseph W. Webb of the Detroit chapter of the National Postal Alliance said, "We are learning something of what the committee has done and what it plans to do."

BISHOP CHARLES E. TUCKER, AME Zion 10th Episcopal District, said, "I think it is a fine meeting and a fine aggregation of people representing different walks of life.

"We are deeply concerned about training for our young people to bring them in line with the needs of the labor market involving government contracts and the making of satellites."

O. P. Chiles, president of the National Funeral Directors and Morticians, said, "This meeting is a step in the right direction toward training and helping our young people to know what they want to do. The committee helps by opening up opportunities."

H. G. Gaston of Birmingham said, "This is a good move. It is bringing to the attention of the country the great need to make use of all talents and resources."

BISHOP J. D. CANTHEN, AME Zion 11th Episcopal District, said, "It is one of the finest gestures in facing the problem before us today. Out of this meeting, great good will come.

"I don't think there is anything to take the place of a meeting of this kind in view of the problems and tensions we face."

Some 500 delegates representing the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Washington, said, "This meeting is a step in the right direction toward training and helping our young people to know what they want to do. The committee helps by opening up opportunities."

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Billy Graham opens Little Rock Crusade beginning Aug. 18

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (ANP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, will hold a three-week soul - saving crusade here beginning Aug. 18, it was announced by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce last week.

The crusade, said the commerce group, is the result of an invitation extended Graham seven years ago by a group of Little Rock area ministers. The crusade will be held in the spacious War Memorial Stadium.

At the height of the Little Rock integration crisis, Graham sought to visit the embattled city but was advised to wait until the situation simmered down.

5 students make college 'Who's Who'

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Five upperclassmen at Benedict College have been named to the 1957-58 class of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges".

The five selected by the faculty - student committee to be included in the publication are Rosetta Austin, Charles Bruce Bailey Jr., Elizabeth Johnson, Edward Eugene Robinson and Laskey C. Watson.

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Cor. Eastern Ave. & Conkling St. 9-9 Tues. & Wed. 9-6 P.M.

Job gains cited at conference

WASHINGTON

Accomplishments of the President Contracts were reviewed yesterday at the President's Committee on Government Contracts meeting called by the committee at the Wednesday at a conference Willard Hotel.

Examples were cited by the in prepared speeches before following committee members more than 500 delegates from Columbia:

39 states and the District of John A. Roosevelt, Republican and son of the late President; J. H. Kindelberger, chairman of the board of North American Aviation, Inc.; and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who reviewed progress made in job and income gaines by colored Americans.

"During the past year more than 500 contractors' plants were examined and reports made to the committee," mittee's negotiation," Mrs.

He referred to action carried out in keeping with the committee's purpose to promote Mr. Roosevelt said.

dustries handling government contracts.

He cited gains in Esso Refinery at Baton Rouge, La.; Shell and Sinclair refineries in Houston, Tex.

"COLORED WOMEN are now working in the telephone system of Washington and Baltimore as a result of the committee's negotiation Mr. Roosevelt said.

Gains were made in Douglas Aircraft plant at Tulsa, Okla., Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in Chicago hired non-white clerks, also at Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta and Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Kindelberger said his firm in California employs some 2,500 colored workers and 1,200 other non-whites.

He noted that less than 10 per cent of colored workers hold jobs in janitorial and non-skilled categories. They are skilled and professional people that include supervisors.

ROGER WILINS, a Howard University graduate, "works with complex mathematical problems to feed into the IBM 702 and 704 computers," Mr. Kindelberger said.

Ted Avery, a janitor in the plant in 1941, is now a "foreman of electronics equipment maintenance."

The firm employs a number of colored scientists and engineers.

"I want to emphasize that these engineers are today receiving salaries of $7,000 to $12,000," Mr. Kindelberger said.

RAPT ATTENTION is expressed in the faces of this group of ladies who were delegates to Equal Job Opportunity Conference held in Washington Wednesday. Left to right, are Mrs. Enid Baird, New York City; P. D. Johnson, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. Marshall Bright and Mrs. Edna O. Campbell; Baltimore, Md.

Drop job barriers, Nixon tells nation

WASHINGTON

Vice President Richard M. Nixon called upon the nation Wednesday to stop practicing job discrimination and make full use of the country's manpower resources in this space-conscious age.

"We cannot afford any longer to deny the United States the use of the talents and resources of any of our fellow citizens," Mr. Nixon said.

He made the statement before the Minority Community Resources Conference sponsored by the President's Committee on Government Contracts, of which Mr. Nixon is chairman.

MR. NIXON spoke without notes or a prepared speech in making introductory remarks to an overflow audience in the Ballroom at the Willard Hotel.

The one-day meeting drew more than 500 delegates from 39 states and the District of Columbia. The meeting was planned by George O. Butler of the committee's staff to increase effective work in promoting equal job opportunities.

The committee was established by Executive Order in 1953 to deal with issues of job discrimination in private industry doing business for the Federal government.

THE OVERWHELMING majority of delegates were colored persons, specifically invited by the committee with the purpose of stimulating colored youths to prepare for job opportunities now being opened to them.

Invitations were directed to community leaders at the "grass roots level," Mr. Butler said. The purpose is to involve the local community in this national program.

Dr. James M. Nabrit Jr. of Howard University, a member of the committee, presided at the morning session.

Speakers were:

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, committee vice chairman; John A. Roosevelt, consultant; James H. Kindelberger, chairman of the board of North America Aviation; A. J. Hayes, president of International Machinists, AFL-CIO, and Dr. Omer Carmichael, Louisville school superintendent.

Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid of the New York Herald Tribune presided at the luncheon meeting.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. of Montgomery, Ala., opened the luncheon with prayer after the Marine Band played the National Anthem.

Mr. Nixon presided at the afternoon session that featured a discussion on "The Role of the Minority Community in Advancing Equal Job Opportunity."

Mr. Butler observed that the conference "has a broad basis of representation, reaching all of the fraternities, sororities, educators, women's clubs, national organizations such as the Jack and Jill Club, the Links and the National Newspaper Publishers Association."

The conference ended with a reception at the hotel.

5 students make college 'Who's Who'

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U.S. announces openings for dental interns here

WASHINGTON

The U.S. Civil Service Board here this week announced that positions are now open for dental officer (intern) at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

The board added that the list of eligibles established from this announcement will supersede eligibles for dental intern under announcement No. B-33-9 (1954).

Persons eligible under the 1954 announcement must refile under this examination announcement if they wish to be considered for appointment. The salary for dental intern is $3,100 a year.

A DENTAL intern practices general dentistry under the supervision of the dentist in charge. He makes examinations in clinics and wards, and carries out the related duties.

Applicants must be fourth year students in an approved dental school, must be physically able to perform the required duties and must be citizens of the U.S.

Appointments are on a career-conditional basis unless otherwise limited. No written test is required. Cash allowances are made for prescribed uniforms and the intern may live in the hospital if quarters are available.

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Fire Dept. still probing key row

WASHINGTON

Fire Chief Millard Sutton, Thursday said the Fire Department still has under investigation an incident involving a housewife at 1112 Brooking Pl. NE, Jan. 4.

According to Mrs. Edna Stokes, a disagreement developed between her and a fire captain dispatched to her home to admit her to her residence.

SHE ALLEGES that the captain ordered firemen to break down the locked door to her apartment while she insisted that they come through the window.

The captain used profanity, she charges.

Chief Stokes stated witnesses to the incident are still being interrogated.

DR. H. BUCKNER
DENTIST
1506 Penna. Ave.
2nd floor
LA. 3-2909

Rev. Baber to speak at Purity Baptist

WASHINGTON

The Rev. Paul C. Baber, pastor, Pilgrim AME Church, the senior choir, officers and members, will be guests of the Sunday School of Purity Baptist Church, 1325 Maryland Ave., NE, Sunday.

The Sunday School is sponsoring its annual Family Hour program from 4 to 6 p.m. The Junior Boys under the direction of M. L. Hopkins will hold a talent exhibition in the basement.

The Rev. H. G. Hockett, is pastor. Mrs. M. B. Hopkins is Sunday School superintendent.

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STUDENTS FROM:
Dunbar, Douglass, Carver and Harvey Johnson High Schools
AWARDS TO WINNERS IN EACH CATEGORY!
Special Music by:
• Carver Vocational Technical High School Chorus, Mrs. Lucille Marcus, Director.
• The Young People's Choir of Wayland Baptist Church.
The YOUNG PEOPLE'S USHERS OF WAYLAND BAPTIST CHURCH WILL SERVE.
THE JUDGES ARE:
ORATORY: Rev. Howard L. Cornish, Mr. Warner Jordon, Dr. J. Wolfred Holmes, Dr. Nick Ford
VOICE: Mrs. Dorothy Banks, Prof. Herman Shwartz, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Davis, Prof. Clarence Henderson
PIANO: Mr. Louis Shub, Mrs. Katrine White, Mrs. Adolyn K. Jenkins
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DR. CHARLES F. WATTS, Treas. MRS. ELAINE FIELDS, Off. Mgr. DR. W. O. BRYSON, JR. Auditor
REV. JENTRY McDONALD, Chairman, Membership Comm.

Takes the Loneliness out of Living
Often there's no more welcome sound you can hear than the ring of your telephone—especially when you know the voice you want most to hear is going to answer your "Hello." Today, there's hardly a village, town, city or place in the whole, wide, civilized world where that special person can't call you. Maybe that's one reason a telephone is a necessary

Mitchell-Ruff Duo offers new techniques in jazz

By HERB MANGRUM

To a jazz buff about to "dig" a concert, on first sight Dwight Mitchell and Willie Ruff appear to be a couple of Ivy Leaguers without a care in the world.

Their looks are deceiving for when the men comprising the most talked about jazz duo in the country take to the stage they are all business.

A look into the possibilities of a jazz group making exclusive use of a piano and French horn defines the platform of the young men who struck out on their own two years ago.

The idea that the Mitchell-Ruff Duo is different has also added to their appeal.

ALL WEEK LONG the two artfully fluent musicians have been exhibiting their musical wares in Baltimore, in a series of concerts at public and private schools and teachers colleges.

On Saturday at 11 a.m. they will appear at the Baltimore Museum of Art in the Young Musicians Series.

A total of 13 Baltimore concerts in six days were scheduled for the jazz group this week.

In their local appearances, the two highly trained musicians served a recital on the "History of Jazz."

The outlook of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo lies in their classical training and beliefs in the techniques of jazz.

The 28-year-old Mitchell, pianist for the duo, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., and is a graduate of the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Ruff, who plays the French horn, earned his degree at the Yale School of Music.

He is 26 and comes from New Haven, Conn.

Both men played with the Lionel Hampton band before forming their own group.

Ruff has also played with horn and doubles on bass. Benny Goodman and Mitchell has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and as feature soloist for two years on the "Air Force Hour."

WHILE IN THE Air Force together at Columbus, Ohio, Mitchell and Ruff started the experimentation which led to the formation of the duo in 1955.

According to Ruff: "We had plenty of ideas and were optimistic about the outcome."

After playing club dates in Las Vegas and the Embers in New York, the group came in to its own during a stint at the Cafe Bohemia in Greenwich Village.

From that engagement they emerged as the most talked about attraction in jazz circles and were commended by critics for their effort to seek a new way of doing things.

A typical example of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo's approach toward a new twist in jazz can be found on one of their first record releases, "Campus Concert."

With nine well balanced numbers to play around with the duo is at its best.

On one of the numbers, "Little Girl Blue," the classical background of the two musicians can be heard as they develop the mood in the style of Chopin.

In the same album the duo adds a Latin - tinged touch to "Out of This World."

The group also plays around with a Thelonius Monk composition, "Round Midnight," and in the style of Art Tatum does a swell job on "Body and Soul."

It is the intention of the Mitchell-Ruff Duo to escape the confinements of any one type of music.

As a result, it is a group to be watched—all two of them.

TIME OUT for a small conference during an interval in their Jazz series concert in Baltimore this week was taken by Dwight Mitchell and Willie Ruff of the "Mitchell-Riff Duo." The most talked of group in the jazz circles played 13 local concerts in six days.

COMING EVENTS

JANUARY 18

The Mitchell-Ruff Jazz Duo, featuring Dwight Mitchell, pianist, and Willie Ruff, French horn, to appear in concert on the young musicians series of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

JANUARY 18-MARCH 22

The Boys' Youth Development of the Druid Hill YMCA conducts its mid-winter Pee Wee Club activities.

JANUARY 19

NAACP annual Youth Talent Program at Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., at 3 p.m. Contestants from various schools will participate in voice, oratory and piano competition.

Clara Ward and her Ward Gospel Singers will appear in two engagements here at Mt. Calvary Gospel Temple, Poplar Grove St. near Edmondson Ave., at 3 p.m. and Gillis Memorial Community Church, Calhoun and Mulberry Sts., at 8 p.m.

Archbishop Francis P. Keough will celebrate the 11th annual mass of the Archdiocesan Council of Baltimore at 9 a.m. in the Cathedral.

JANUARY 20

William MacDonald, of Yale University, will discuss "The Second Golden Age" on the Byzantine Art lecture series sponsored by the Walters Art Gallery at 8:15 p.m.

JANUARY 22

The Estelle Dennis Dance Theatre appearing in concert at Morgan State College's Hurt Gymnasium at 10 a.m.

Dr. William L. Straus Jr., professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at Johns Hopkins University, to discuss the topic: "On the Trail of Man's Ancestors" in the Peabody Pratt Free Library in Central Hall.

JANUARY 27

Laurence J. Majewski, of the Byzantine Institute, Washington, will speak on "Fourteenth Century Mosaics and Frescos in Constantinople" on the Byzantine Art lecture series sponsored by the Walter Art Gallery at 8:15 p.m.

JANUARY 30

Isabel R. Burger, creative drama authority, will begin a 10-week teacher's training workshop under the sponsorship of the Educational Extension Service of the Children's Theatre Association. For further information phone the Association's headquarters, VEnon 7-9532.

FEBRUARY 12

Paul S. Wingert, department of fine arts and archaeology, Columbia University, will be guest speaker on the Morgan State College observance of Negro History Week at 10 a.m. in Hurt Gymnasium.

FEBRUARY 13

Dr. J. Wolfred Holmes, of the Morgan State College English Department, will review E. Franklin Frazier's provocative "Black Bourgeoisie" on the Druid Hill YMCA book review series at 8:15 p.m.

Western show last on Dunbar's screen

The big horses with the shooting cowboys won't gallop across the screen of the Dunbar Theatre any more.

After 39 years of showing all types of movies, Dunbar closed its doors on Tuesday night.

The theatre, located at 619 N. Central, has been sold to the city along with other area property and a school is to be erected there.

With the closing, one of Baltimore's entertainment landmarks passes off the scene.

THE DUNBAR Theatre was founded back in 1918 by the late Josiah Diggs.

One of the first managers was his son-in-law, Walter Carr, who held the position until he was succeeded by his son, James Carr, 11 years ago.

It first operated as the Dunbar Amusement Co. but during the depression was sold to the Calvert Theatre Co., Joseph C. Grant, president.

WALTER CARR recalled on Tuesday that in the early days of the theatre, patrons' tickets were 11 cents for adults and six cents for children.

These were the silent-picture days when stars like Tom Mix, Buck Jones and Clara Bow drew the crowds.

Built as a 350 seater, the Dunbar increased its size about four years before the talkies came in and then went up to the current 800 capacity when the talkies came.

Before the talkies patrons enjoyed hearing a piano player or Mr. Charles Harris Orchestra help the actors out with background music.

"If you couldn't read you couldn't enjoy the picture so well," the elderly Mr. Carr said.

Steve Morris, 49, 1300 block Myrtle Ave., now assistant manager at the Royal, recalls attending the western and comedy shows on Saturdays as a kid, said, "Yeh partner, those were the days."

Back in May of 1942 the Dunbar was the only one of movie houses catering exclusively to colored that had a colored manager.

Bad luck visited the theatre in 1945 when a fire gutted it, but reconstruction started at once.

The Carrs said Tuesday: "We hate to see it go but there's nothing we can do about it."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON the eight employees had a small party at the theatre.

That night, Anthony Perkins and Henry Fonda got a town straightened out with smoking guns.

The crowd filed out into the night.

And that was it.

CLOSED—Dunbar Theatre at 619 N. Central Ave., [illegible]

Third graders visit the library

Mrs. Ellen C. Johns third grade class at the Benjamin Banneker Elementary School No. 113 recently visited the main library.

These attending were:

Sherman Carter, Carroll Williams, Judy Hughes, Beverly Davis, Herbert Stanford, James Brown, Carnell Baker, Charleen Canty, Roberta Bowers, Deborah Robertson.

Freda Moore, James Gee, Agnes Harris, Gene Woods, Carolyn Williams, Malna Cannon, Elizabeth Torain, Dorothy Ladson, Shirley Williams, Phyllis Knight, Darlene Smith, Michele Jackson, Morris Jones, Woodrow Merick, Raymond Torain, Marshall Moore, Carolyn McNeil.

Maxine Paige, Hervin Fletcher, Willie Mobiary, Mildred Graham, Deborah Monroe, Carl Jackson, Harry Darby and Maurice Mattison.

Officers elected at Junior College

Paul Yaron has been elected president of the student body at Baltimore Junior College in elections held Tuesday.

The other officers are Joseph Schmitt, vice-president, Vincent Genson Jr., treasurer, and Roberta Killian, secretary.

Inauguration ceremonies for the newly elected officers will [illegible]

OVERSEAS MEETING—Pfc. Alphonso S. Holley, 510th Tank Battalion—chats with Rep. James P. S. Devereux during the Congressman's visit to the unit near Heidleburg, Germany, during the recent holidays. Holley is from the legislator's home state of Maryland.

For whom the auction bell tolls 33 years—it's Alex Cooper

The loud, clear ding - dong of the auctioneer's brass bell has sounded throughout Baltimore and the county for Alexander Cooper's auction firm for 33 years.

Before he started trading as Alex Cooper, Auctioneer and worked for an auctioneer and his life is fairly "tied up in it," he says.

Alex, as he is known by folks around town, is a friendly, witty man whose youthful appearance belies his 57 years.

What qualities must a good auctioneer have?

SAYS MR. COOPER: "You got to have a good mouthpiece (speaking voice), common sense, and a background of experience."

In addition to these attributes, Mr. Cooper is adept at placing advertisements of property to be sold and skilled in making all necessary arrangements to meet demands of the law prior to the sale.

Alex, as he is known by folks around town, is a friendly, witty man whose youthful appearance belies his 57 years.

What qualities must a good auctioneer have?

AT ONE time he sold some wild geese on a Falls Road farm. The highest bidder got the geese but he had to catch them first. At other times, Alex has sold dogs, rare old firearms, guns and cattle.

However, he specializes in property.

In 33 years of the business of ballyhooing real estate all over town Mr. Cooper has sold an average of 700 pieces of property a year or a total of 23,100 parcels of land.

His salary comes from commissions which are established by law and paid by the court.

THE CUSTOMS governing the procedure followed, date "way back in history" Mr. Cooper says:

Explaining, he continues: "Long ago when there were no newspapers, the sound of the brass bell ringing, advertised the sale of property by auction.

"When they heard the bell they gathered around for the sale."

The practice of reading off the terms and conditions and the complete land records of the property is also necessary and takes place immediately before bidding begins.

ACCORDING to Mr. Cooper, property in Maryland may date back to land records of the 1600's.

"Rain, shine, or snow, the auction goes on," Mr. Cooper said.

His experiences have seen him standing for the sale in snow six inches deep, in storms when water fell in "sheets" and in summer temperatures of more than 100 degrees.

Each time, Mr. Cooper continues to chant in a singsong: "Ya gotta big piece a property here, a big piece a property here,

Ya gotta big piece a property here.

"That's worth lotsa money. It's worth considerable more."

YOUR DIMES and dollars given to the March of Dimes assist victims of the disease such as two-year-old Roxanne Ball, 650 Melvin Drive. The helping hands belong to Miss Mildred Hank, physical therapist. Despite polio vaccine, the disease is still not beaten. Have you contributed yet to the March of Dimes? The campaign runs from Jan. 2 to 31.

Students urged to seek science careers

Herbert E. Wyngard, DeVry Institution, Chicago, recently urged an assembly of Douglass High School seniors not to let the color line prevent them from seeking careers in science.

He also added that two former Douglass pupils are studying in the field of electronics in Chicago.

They are Leon Wilson and Joseph Alexander.

To demonstrate that the only limits to the discovery of new scientific knowledge, Mr. Wyngard showed a film, "America's Rising Giant."

CAROLYN FORD, a pupil at Douglass, and other representatives of the school, will place a wreath at the grave of Edgar Allen Poe at the Westminster church, 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra presented its annual concert for Douglass students on Jan. 9.

Youth talent show Sunday for NAACP

A youth talent program will be held at the Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church Dolphin and Etting Sts., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Baltimore branch of NAACP, the program will feature talent from various schools.

Contestants will compete in three categories; voice, piano and oratory and awards will be given to the winner of each.

Judges of oratory are the Rev. Howard Cornish, Warner Jordan, Drs. J. Wolfred Holmes and Nick Aaron Ford;

JUDGES IN PIANO are Louis Shub, Mrs. Katrine White and Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins; in voice, Herman Shwartz, Gerald B. Wilson, Mrs. Dorothy Banks and Mrs. Dorothy L. Davis.

Admission is free.

TEEN-AGE MEDLEY

By LAVANIA RICE

Leroy Hawthorne gave a party recently at his Dukeland St. home. The affair was very well planned and the refreshments were superb.

Some of his guests were: Barbara Clarke, Earl Booker, Irva Johnson, Kenneth Bowman, Peggy Cooke, Helen Flemmings and Julia Butler.

The "Gents" and the "Debs" held a meeting recently at the YMCA. At the meeting, they heard the latest music, played cards and enjoyed other activities.

The members present were:

BARBARA ALLEN, Jackie Johnson, Albert Hawkins, Eileen Bowser, Gordon Ayers, McNair Taylor, Jeannette Eady, Dorsey Skinner, James Montague, Henderson Clark, Arthur Waters, Isaac Gray, Annie Irby, Beverly Johnson, Ernestine Dunston and Leroy Hawthorne.

Monthly dances at Booker T. Hi

The Booker T. Washington Social Achievement Society was born recently amid a meeting of representatives of the school's numerous clubs.

The idea for the new club originated with three of the faculty members at Booker T.

They are Ernest Brown, Lewis Richardson and Mrs. Merita Stokes.

The function of the new organization will be to sponsor a monthly dance in order to provide more opportunity for proper dress and conduct.

The dances, held at 3 p.m., are for members of the various school clubs who have joined the new organization.

The first dance was held in December and the next is scheduled for Jan. 24.

Guilford School News

The Humpty Dumpty Club, which is made up of all second graders, was organized on January 6th. Their leaders are their teachers, Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Tilghman.

The purposes of the club are to enrich the children's literary background, through listening to stories and presenting plays, and to develop the spirit of cooperation.

The officers for the club are: president, Gwendolyn Hall; vice president, Jacqueline Exum; secretary, Bernedette Smith;

And assistant secretary, Barbara Moore; treasurer, Douglas Kelly; and sgt.-at-arms, Cynthia Moore, Neomi Moore, and Irving Thomas.

MRS. JACKSON'S first grade enjoyed preparing and presenting an original Science skit about winter. Their guests were the other first graders.

This class also enjoyed planning and consuming a breakfast at school while working on the Social Studies unit "Foods That Make Us Grow."

The Jack and Jill Club composed of first graders, held its regular meeting last month.

They played games, sang songs, presented a gift to the principal and then dined.

This affair was the beginning of their holiday fun.

Mrs. King's first grade girls had a Doll Show. They had a variety of kinds of dolls with pretty names. The dolls were the ones that Santa had brought them.

Other classes visited and thought the dolls very stunning.

MR. MOORE'S sixth grade and Miss Bell's fifth and sixth grades tied as winner's of lunches for last month. Both classes bought a total of 145 lunches. Mr. Nutter's fifth grade ran close with a total of 142.

Mr. Nutter's class also won in attendance. The percentage of attendance for his class last month was 90.2 percent.

The Choral Club and Dramatics Club presented a musical program along with the newly organized band. The band, under the direction of Andrew Suggs, was making its debut and did a performance of splendor.

The choral Club sang several songs with them.

The Choral Club was under the direction of Miss Mary Daniels, music teacher, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Bell and Mrs. Moore directed the dramatics group. Some of the participants were teeth.

First graders from Miss Gaither's room.

The PTA is now reaching its meeting on last Monday. Dr. Hairston, school dentist, was guest speaker. He addressed the group on the importance of the dentist and the care of the teeth.

Parents were urged to send their children to the school dentist if they did not have a family dentist. The services at the school are free and even those with family dentist should take advantage of the services given at the school.

Dr. Hairston will be at the school for a half day each week.

Louis Kelly, who was appointed by the State PTA as chairman of a committee on Juvenile Delinquency, also spoke to the group on responsibility to the youth.

The PTA is no weraching its membership goal of 200 and all who have not taken out membership are urged to do so in the near future.

IT'S GOING, IT'S GOING, IT'S GONE.— Alex Cooper, friendly auctioneer, has been in the business for 33 years and when he says "it's gone," you can count on it being sold. Skilled in his trade, Alex is known as the talkingest man in town.

ENJOYING THE SHOW as Alex auctioned off the Club Tijuana last week were Richard "Rick" Cummings and William "Little Willie" (cigar in his mouth) Adams. The sale took place inside the famous night spot in below freezing weather. At the word "gone," Alonzo "Slim" Myers got the place for

College Chatter

By BARBARA FINNEY

Coppin State Teachers College students are all enthused over their coming Mid-Winter Ball, scheduled for the 24th.

"Twilli-be" semi-formal and they will have Gilly Ford to provide the music for the dancing.

And deserve the fun they will . . . after that week of exams from the 16th to the 23rd.

COPPIN'S BASKETBALL team—the Eagles, played Bowie on Saturday at Carver Vocational High.

The young men on the team are Jerome Alston, Leonard Wheeler, Ronald Thomas, Curtis Wilson, Karl Boone, Edward Gray, Edward Smith, Thomas Rogers, Robert Hammond, Monroe Cornish and Garrett Wilson.

A jazz duel took place at Coppin, Thursday evening.

Mooney had a few friends in to listen to long playing records, rock and roll records, and enjoy refreshments.

By the way, Margie's cousin, Edna Johnson, who is in the Air Force and stationed in North Carolina, was home.

Among others present were Edwin Johnson, Peggy Howe, John Smith, Quanta Smith, and yours truly.

JOHN AND DENIS HALL of Wakefield, Vermont, were guests of Carole Lynn and Clifton B. Martin 3rd recently.

The boys are nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flannagan of Moreland Ave. and grandsons of Mrs. Isis Womack.

Helping with entertainig and showing the boys our fair city were Herman Briscoe Jr., Trevia Brown, Richard Ball, the Northwest Child Study Group [illegible]