Gadabout-ing in Baltimore

With LULA JONES GARRETT

AWAKE BETIMES with a jingle-bell feeling doing the hopscotch all through my bones and the old Christmas spirit perking up a bit to be holly-hanging, plum pudding-concocting and gift-tying...when here I am tied down to a desk, a typewriter and a reader. But that isn't too bad after all, when there are such gay things to hear, write of and tell.

Les Elites Club, which numbers among its members Gertrude Ecquhard, Suzette Bennett, Beatrice Truman, Ethel Jackson, Edna Gray, Gwendolyn Lewis, Inez Mero, Odessa Ford and Thelma Coleman, will dance, informally, this (Friday) evening at what will most certainly be one of the mellowest of the holiday affairs, held in and before the affair will be a trail of those prep-parties.

Mrs. John Hayward, of the Morgan College tribe, has issued invitations to tea to any number of business and professional women, Sunday afternoon, at which time an organization of the group may be perfected.

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The Christmas social card will be dotted with quite enough to keep the hours filled. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Zeta Sigma chapter, will hold forth the Friday following Christmas at a formal dance, and on the fourth day of the new year, the Howard Alumni Association will be host at a formal dance.

The "Adelphians" formal has been set for December 27, and on the same evening, the Bridge Card Club, beginning at 10 o'clock, will entertain informally, have dinner at midnight and dancing following. The Swags are planning their dance for the 28th, and the Waller Green Post will hold forth at their Christmas party on Wednesday, December 26, when the veterans will have their gayest of gay evenings at Elks' Hall.

And the annual holiday dance by Morgan summer school groups will take place on the 27th. The committee in charge includes:

Mrs. L. M. Dennis, J. A. B. Callis, John Rich, Miss Marguerite Seldon, H. M. Gross, Miss Emma Bright, Miss Madeline Garrison, Mrs. Gladys Perry;

Miss Elizabeth Berry, Miss Mary E. Johnson, Miss Gladys Thompson, Miss Josie S. Stevens, Miss Mary Brown, and George Simms.

Speaking of H.U. alumni association, they complimented Miss Marie E. Johnson, who was for many years on the Howard faculty, at a charming luncheon given in the parlor of St. James Episcopal House, Sunday afternoon. While Mrs. Vivian Cooke poured, a program was provided on which Miss Ruth White sang, and a speech was made by Mrs. Marvis Jackson, president of the association, and Miss Letitia Brown presented the honoree a chair, a gift from the group.

Receiving were Mrs. Vashti Murphy, Mrs. Noel, Miss Mamie Carroll, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Esther Braxton and Miss Brown.

Among others present were: Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. Catherine Tyler Laws, Miss Etta Burwell, Miss Jean Fisher, Mrs Ethel Hucles, Miss Thelma Coleman, Miss O. D. Jones, Roy Bond, and William Johnson.

It was really a week of compliments, what with Miss Caroline Cook and Miss Frances Murphy, also former teachers, being feted also by groups with which they had worked. The faculty of Coppin Normal School was host on this occasion, at an elaborate banquet at Sam's Restaurant, last Friday evening.

Well and pretty, were presented chairs as gifts. Mrs. Alice L. Macbeth and Mrs. Viola C. Jackson made the presentations. Miss Marion Jackson sang, and the principal, Miss Lillie M. Connor, served as toastmaster.

Miss Murphy made a record at the school, having served continuously since the twenty-six years, as a teacher-training teacher. This record has not been attained by any other teacher here.

At the banquet were:

Mrs. Ethel Mae Jeanette Boyer, Mrs. Gladys Derry, Mrs. Grace Jacobs, Mrs. Ella Dorsey Woode, Miss Dorothy Ganges, Miss Edgleanor Fessenton, Theodore Bacon, Herbert Fridge, Mrs. Edna Griffin, Miss Cleo Bailey, Mrs. Lucretia Lacks, Mrs. Delores Cawthorn, Miss Vernice Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Bailey, Mrs. Tongue, and second by Miss Little Man Brown.

The guests were: Misses Doris Fisher, Ethel Mae Jones, Estelle Lockins, Esthermae Blue, Rodia Palmer, Elva Dennis, Sandra Shepard, also

Peggy James, Mamie Liggins, Flora Short, Dottie Short, Ida Williams, Justine Christmas, Pearl Daniels, Viola and Evelena Williams, Arlean and Rozella Reed, Hilda White, Mary Butler, Clarice Patterson;

Masters Arthur Trent, Jr., Andrew Williams, Treddie Lee Bailey, Ernest Coleman, Wilbert James, Jr., Eugene Shepard, Jr., and Eugene Mosley.

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JOLLY JUNIORS CLUB GIVES RADIO CONCERT

The Jolly Juniors Club of East Baltimore rendered a second radio program on Tuesday at St. Luke's Hall, Caroline and Milliman Streets.

Miss Sarah M. Smith is president of the Jolly Juniors; and Miss Arneta Collick, the directress.

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RED ONION CLUB GIVES BRIDGE DANCE

The Red Onion Pleasure Auxiliary held a barn dance at Good Shepherd Hall, Monday.

The Unique Beneficial Auxiliary was the prize for having the most members present.

Members of the following clubs were guests:

Antler, Arch Social, No. 1, Bonnie Annie, Red Onion, Original Counts, Westwood Social, Red Peppers, Pal-Co-Eds, Unique Beneficial Auxiliary.

Evening Star, Penrose Auxiliary, Original Antler, Penrose, Unique Beneficial, Moonlight Ripples, Goldfield, Forty, Clover Leaf, and McCullion Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips Have Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday, at their home, 2301 N. Carey Street, at which time they entertained a large number of friends at a reception.

Among the guests were:

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Douglas, Messrs. and Mesdames Leroy Johnson, Edward Smith, Paul Jones, James Weaver, Eugene Hughes, Reginald Turner, Alfred Griffin, William Roberts, Walter Burkins, Thomas Cooper, Alfred Addison, C. Jackson, William Sears, John Phillips and B. McCray;

Mesdames Ryda Wade, Ellen Jones, Geneva Johnson, A. Jefferson, Ruth Moore;

Misses Ruth Johnson, Roberta Carey, Anna Burgess, Viola Johnson, Estelle Tilghman;

Messrs. Arthur Johnson, Louis Robinson, Henry Barbour, Herbert Turner, Alton Harris, Henry Roberts, Sr., B. Crowner, George Gross, Nelson Ferrell, Henry Roberts, Jr.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rasmer Moore of Philadelphia.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Belair, Md., entertained several Baltimoreans at an attractive course-dinner, recently. Among the guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams, Dr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hall, the Rev. Charles Nelson, Miss Ella Scott and John Scott.

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MISS JONES IS BRIDE OF HARRY YOUNG

A pretty wedding which took place on Thursday united in marriage Miss Inez Jones, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Apex, N.C., and Harry Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Young of this city.

The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride, 1626 Bolton Street, with the Rev. Simon Williamson, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Hobson, and was attended by Miss Arneta Collick. Leland R. Finney was best man.

The couple will be at home at 1518 Ashland Avenue.

MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION OFFERS FIRST PROGRAM

"The Music Appreciation Hour," the first of a series of programs aiming to encourage the cause of good music, was held Sunday evening at Bethel Presbyterian Church.

These monthly programs are sponsored by the Baltimore Branch, of the National Association of Negro Musicians, and by the various churches throughout the city.

Participants on Sunday's program were: Mrs. Ethel Bassett, soprano; Mrs. Ada Wilkins, of the Pleasant Hour Success Club, welcome address, Leon Harris; selection, the Quarterly Four; solo, Zeb Wilson. Mrs. Martha Chapman of New York; and David Henderson of North Carolina, Mrs. Ella Moss Bailey, after which a repast was served.

MISS JUANITA SMITH OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Miss Juanita Smith, daughter of Mrs. Helen Smith, was given a birthday party at the home of her mother, 1214 Lanvale Street, Thursday evening.

Guests included:

Misses Marietta Pyles, Shirley Lewis, Hannah Mason, Lorraine Young, Dorothy Irvin, Gladys Shuman, Lucille Dorsey, Hazel Corall, Marie Parker, Shirley Mae Smith, Doris Shuman, Jeanette Smith, Helen Dansil; also

Walton Sheppard, Clarence Clarke, Robert Smith, Frank Shepard, Thornton Umphery, Robert Umphery.

BROTHERHOOD HAS ANNUAL SERMON

The United Brotherhood Progressive Club met Wednesday at 728 W. Mulberry Street. The previous Sunday the group had their annual services, at Mt. Olivet Christian Church. With them in the services were other clubs including the Original Antler, the May Flower, the Brotherhood Beneficial Association, the Jolly Girls' Circle, the Ladies' Home Circle, Jolly Pals Club, Mount Olivet Beneficial Association, the Orange Blossom Sewing Circle, the Golden Flower Circle, and the Lily of the Valley Club.

ADDAX PLEASURE CLUB GIVES GAY DANCE

More than two hundred persons danced with the Addax Club at its annual ball held at the Elks' Grill Room, Sunday. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Summerville, Miss Gibson, Miss Bessie Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley, Miss Bertie Robinson, Miss Josephine Cole, Elsie Henry, Howard Mason, Clarence Wright, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Florence Diggs, James Turnipseed and William Ellis.

The Jamaica Ball will be given by the club, January 1.

FLA. TEACHERS MEET

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (ANP) — Bethune-Cookman College as host, the forty-third annual meeting of the Florida Teachers' Association was held here last week by the representatives of the various Florida institutions in attendance.

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Doings at Douglass

By K. C.

A poster contest advertising the play, "Everyman," was sponsored by Les Beaux Arts last week.

The play is to be presented tonight (Friday) in the Douglass auditorium by the Mask and Wig Club and school orchestra.

The poster prizes were won by Russell Sorrell of the senior school, and Hampton Williams of the junior school.

After the selections by the judges, Leroy Taylor, Ralph Cook, and Elton Fax, Mr. Fax talked to the members of Les Beaux Arts, concerning art.

The senior high school was entertained Tuesday by 11B talent, supervised by Miss C. B. Gordon. The program was arranged so that the titles told a story entitled, "An Anagram of Love in Music."

The publicity agent will issue at the beginning of the year a public report of all extra-school activities.

The Student Council met Monday and decided that all serious incidents involving students at school would fall under their jurisdiction.

The gym instructors are promoting two tournaments, a class basketball and a table-tennis tournament.

Prizes Await Winners in Musical Contest

Presentation of awards to the winners of the piano and vocal contest recently sponsored under the auspices of the choir of the Mt. Olivet Christian Church, Division Street, near Laurens, will be made at the church, Sunday, at 11 a.m.

In a field of fifteen contestants, Reuben Parker, Jr., baritone and radio artist, won first prize in the vocal competition. The winner is the son of the late Rev. Reuben Parker, who pastored the St. Zion Baptist Church at Waverly, Md., Perman Beatty earned honorable mention.

Miss Doris Jones won the first prize among eleven competing pianists. Honorable mention went to Miss Regina Adams.

The judges of the contest held on Monday night were:

Mrs. Anna Coston, James Young, Herbert Johnson, Morris Butler and Mesdames Ethel Mae Young, C. Clark was mistress of ceremonies and Noah F. Murdock, director. The Rev. C. F. Whitfield is pastor of the church.

The vocal competitors were:

Mrs. Fede McNair, Miss Evelyn Brown, Mr. Reuben Parker, Mrs. Ella B. Sparrow, Sally Thomas, Mrs. Mamie Sly, Mrs. Ethel Young.

Miss Fannie Owens, Mrs. Beatrice Hall, Mrs. Mae Young, Mr. Ed McCullion, Raymond Oliver, Leon Chambers, Reuben Parker.

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REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

Lots of things happened and we wonder whether we really got such things? Remember back in '32 at a certain JMZ (Odgers, mannequin) affair, Dolbert Harden thought Elizabeth Mason too swell for words and spent much time to give her his ring? And Bonny Brown and Myrtle Clark fgot off?" (That's just remembering. Myrtle's new flame is none other than Charles Burns.) At the same dance, Ida Nixon and Raymond Bailey thought it good, as did Marie Hilien and Charles Jones.

Remember, when Hermione King and David Milton were that way?

When Jean Day declared her romance with William Gaines was on the rocks? (They're still going strong for each other.)

When Elva Gibson and Charles Pitts couldn't stay apart.

When Ethel Williams and Faustina Grinnage used to go to church together?

When Cyrus Allen and Jeanette Valentine were engaged in public? ?

Dance Halls

By LINDY LOU

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Do I hear the sound of Christmas bells? The jingle, jingle is coming closer, much too close for the present amount of preparedness.

The thermometer took a crazy dive down, down, away down last week and in this place we were afraid to come out, except for work, and Pennsylvania Avenue looked deserted and dance hall and night club owners will tell you that it was deserted.

If you do not believe that our folks readily respond to atmospheric conditions, look at the avenue on a cold night and then on a balmy night.

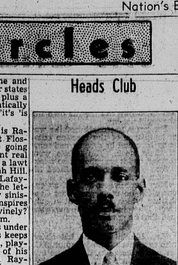
On Friday night "For Adults Only," the 1934 success of the Adam and Eva players, broke all records for attendance. Advertisement, extensive publicity, we know, but, a local newspaper had a dynamic effect on the public. Yes, we can be awakened after all! Sound the right alarm.

Bubby Johnson's orchestra was away over the week-end, and Vernon Savage's "Little Savages" played the super dance at the Strand on Sunday night.

We know that by everyone (and that "we" means every one of us) pennies are being saved wherever possible for the coming holidays, but indeed while all this skimping and saving is being done, the girls have not cut down a penny's worth on charm.

On Wednesday night at the Gladiator Ballroom, Bubby was perfect symphony in brown, with matching accessories. Pauline Fenderson looked as attractive as ever. Anita Jackson "pulled up" in a green sports affair that was invigorating to any washed-up spirit. Marie Gregory appeared in a green silk blouse and skirt to match, while Viola Johnson also came out the fit-tree lass in green tweed and corduroy.

Speaking of green, I saw Louis Brown sports affair that was invigorating to any washed-up spirit. Marie Gregory appeared in a green silk blouse and skirt to match, while Viola Johnson also carried out the fit-tree idea in green tweed and corduroy.



WILFRED J. CUPEE, who has been elected president of the Carribean Club for the ensuing year.

Chatting With Charlie

By SULLY

Bloomin' cold weathah we're having, wot? Your writah hopes you pahdon his British accent this time. I wish to thank Peeping Tom for the tip on the dirt. Bah Jove, it seems as though Estelle Mason and Milton Dowdy have patched up their tutti-frutti all over again, while Charlie Young is smiling in love with the Bea Scott lassie. Bah Jove, the wife, fooks, Erva Coleman left Satuhdeh for the Bronx, which reminds mah that Ed Faulkner is a guest in the Bronx, Cecilia Dates, again. The Lawrence-Alice Willis affair is soured once moah. Clementine Parker is looking for a boy to call her boy friend. There are rumors that Bill Gaither has Dolls ah planning some unique entertainment for the Mu Sigs at Strawnd, just awfuh the holidays. Ought to be good, I'owps so.

Morice Mears is now the accoutrement is Jimmy Watts. Leonard Jones is still chasing those girls. It must be a young chap who lives in Ruth Brown's Sun Day jans' clubhouse. To Bertha M. and M. W.: Sorreh to hav disappointed. I'owps I've made amends. Mary Sawyer's evah prating about Charlie Young. Who is it I frown? I know.

Bill Wilson seems to be the reason a certain girl sings "Out in the Caold Again." Mary Dennis is reputahed a bein' kept company about William Parker of the Pelican Club. Thus ends mah tale of woe between Gertrude Harris and George Wise. Incidentahs, Mary Boney and Gertrude Simmons. Mary the lad, too. Ah, o just as a wye mahself, I'owps I'owps I'owps. Are Evelyn Stanton and Herbert Pulley still passionate now-a-days? Dunno.

Josephine Bassett, who is attracted by something in South Baltimore. Ruby Sanders is causing some commotion among the Bow Side lads. The lads in her territory have been lost their attraction. Elizabeth Green seems to find Paradise in the presence of the Walter Green. Evelyn Thompson looks to make frequent visits to Washington. Wonder why? Is D.C. damsel can be. Croipes, yer dowent mind telling mah, wot you do you? Thanks to the East Baltimore gang.

Milton Layton's single again. No wondeh. It's so bloomin' appy. Mah Ethel Lackey is regularly at the Provident Hospital to see Dorothy Curtis. John Jones and Elizabeth Jackson are still bearing the proverbial emah foah each othah. Mt Mt. What is the cause of romance? Tom Young is artfer Mamie Watson, a C.C. cook. Wonder one would know if Charlotta Wilson was still ever yer hem mah. Alonzo Hall and Carolyn Riley are planning to plunge into the sea of matrimony in the spring. Bah Jove, those wedding bells ah breakin' up that old gang of mine. Wah Leroy Jackson who's Lois Mathews's chief sofa warmer. Wesley Bonds is fond of a young Henderson. Tis Jesse Phillips who's Gertrude Young's chief yoo-hoo mah. —at least, at the present.

A lady who knows why Preston (Morgan) Harris visits J. C. Penney's. Id sye it's the feminine personnel. I wo.i.d. Mah Charlie calls ah an uptown residence these silvery days. B-r-r-r! The very thought of them! The dance at the Mt. St. James Parish Hall will be given Ted Kent and his Rhythm Kings, which reminds Baba that the lad's birthday is coming. Who is it? Well, ah ask for it. Wot Mason's worries are two-fold. Ah can't be called worries). They happen to be Regina Browne and Mary Williams. And Rumor states that the same two damsels, plus a few more, are affah-fluttah'd over by the Mason influence. H-i-t's is sex appeal, foolks.

Now that Yvonne Butler is under the weathah, Moose Thomas keeps constant vigil at her bedside, playing nurse-maid to the best of his ability. Nettie Bond and Raymond Holland will become "as one fesh" in February, so I hear. James Williams, slick to you, is still quite enthusiastic anent Evelyn Thomas. Texas signs, "I'm Shadow and His Aides."

Gravely (Morgan) Edwards is the lad who calls on Ernestine Parker now-a-days, or something like that. Marie Poole's ah though, she can be had by Bubby Parks. She looks fine, ah.

To revert to the jargon that once permeated this column, Mah Charlie's Angels Eunice Brooks are still hotcha. This reminds me. Another lad, who's ever prating of Connie Givens, lokes the Monroe frail himself. Norman Chapman is obviously the reason Mattie Davis curtailed her courses at junior college. Ah, Mah Charlie tries to capture the heart of James Mann, who is a Mr. Big in Madkin rhyme. Ah's wot it is. Lenora Tyler beams with delight at the sight of Isaiah White.

Little Doris King has Robert Williams ah mah heart. Mah Charlie's mates of hers, all up in the air. Mah Charlie's Angels Gertrude Harris, she is. The College Center Affair, which was sponsored by the Strand Theatre on Thursday, the twentieth, it promises to be a success. Mah Charlie's Angels are regularly with two frails clinging to his DELICATE arms. Incidentally, he's really ga-ga about Blanche Owens. Then there's the rumoah anent Earl Coleman and Mah Mary Wheeler. Sorreh, pal, but I'm in the Doldrums. Ah hope I can't keep anything. This bleed-ing cold weathah keeps Rosecter James from seeing much of Audrey Augustus. Well, foolks, O! guess O'll be on mo way. C'bye, 'til Tuesday.

Miss Jackson Speaks at Sykesville Forum

SYKESVILLE, Md. — Miss Juanita Jackson, president of the Social Welfare Forum of Baltimore, was the principal speaker, Sunday night, December 2, at the open forum on "Race," the first of a series of Sunday night forums, held at the ME Church, white.

Miss Jackson set forth various contributions of the colored race to American culture, and decried the practice of white persons of evaluating her race by the standard of whether the actions of a few criminals represent the race.

Better understanding of the colored race was urged as the surest means of bringing about interracial harmony.

An unusually large crowd gave attentive ear to the speaker, who was introduced by Mrs. Maria Jackson, also of Baltimore, sang several spirituals as a special feature of the program.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Les Elites Club (dance), Odd Fellows Hall.

Les Bonnes Filles Club (dance), Elks' Home.

Tuxedo Club (dance), 2109 Home.

Jolly Pals Club, Mt. Olivet Street Division Street.

Pleasure Activity Club, Mrs. Laura Henson, 725 Dolphin Street.

Friendly Club, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 1312 E. Madison Street.

Mount Olivet Club, Mr. Marshall, 1327 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Ladies' Home Circle, Mrs. Emma Brown, 1414 Mosher Street.

Laura Club (dance), 1208 Madison Avenue.

SATURDAY

Bridge Aces' Club, Mrs. Ida M. Barnes, 1 Druid Hill Avenue.

SUNDAY

Reminiscence Club (tea), 2457 Brent Street, Mrs. Mae Bailey.

Bridge Aces' Club (tea), Elks' Grill Room, Madison Avenue and McMechen Street.

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Leap Year Club, Mrs. Mary Osborne, 1 Druid Hill Avenue.

St. Paul Church Flower Circle, Mrs. Sarah Dunn, 812 N. Carrollton Avenue.

Chrysanthemum Club, William Walker, 1 Druid Hill Avenue.

Les Amies Bridge Club, Mrs. Ethel Mae Young, 1 Druid Hill Avenue.

Ladies' Home Circle, Mrs. Lee Jackson, 1334 Madison Avenue.

In West Baltimore

By BERNETTA HALL

Mrs. Alice Hobbs, 218 N. Schroeder Street, who has been ill, is improving. Mrs. Ethel Bailey, 1334 Madison Avenue, has recovered from a recent illness.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie Pinson, 1034 Lexington Street, were held at Saint Paul ME Church, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pinson is survived by one daughter, Miss Katherine Pinson.

Mrs. Ethel Mae Jones, 1 Penrose Square Social and Ball Player Social attended the Addax Pleasure Club at its annual dance, held at the Elks' Home, Madison Avenue and McMechen Street, Sunday evening.

The Peace and Harmony Club will give a oyster supper at 904 Druid Hill Street, Friday, December 14. Mrs. Nancy Jones is president of the club. Mrs. Mae Brown, manager. Mrs. Mary Graves is chairman of the affair.

The Mt. Olivet Beneficial Association will give a supper on Wednesday, December 14, at 1 W. Lexington Street.

Among those at arrangements includes Mrs. Mary Brown, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Brown, secretary, and Mesdames Verdella Bishop, Bessie Coleman, Ella Dudley, Geneva Jones, Elizabeth Collins, Lawrence Toomey and John Taylor. Lamb Melody is president.

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Mrs. Mae Sorden entertained the members of the Unique Sewer Circle at her home, 619 W. Fairmount Avenue.

Members present were:

Mesdames Eva Anderson, Alice Moody, Sweetie Lee, Ethel Bailey, Eunice Brown, Naomi Collins, Elizabeth Hopkins, Ruth Reid, Minnie Jones, Georgia Shipley and Miss Alice Smith.

The Red Onion Pleasure Club was the first dance of the season at Good Hope Hall, Monday night.

Miss Ethel Bailey, president of the Jamaica Social Club, gave its first Sunday Afternoon Tea, Sunday, December 2, at her home, 619 W. Fairmount Avenue.

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Sub-Deb Chatter

By ANN

TID-BITS

On Wednesday nite, the gang found Evelyn Burton's house the local place and decidedly got off. Seen 'round and about were:

Irma Dancy, Eva Sloan, Beulah Buckner, Elsie Conway, Ella Green, Vinessa Russell, Iris Wicks, Marian Conway and Evelyn Burton; also—

James Nichols, Grafton Russell, Henry Blackwell, Randolph Myers, Teacle Lansey, Alfred Wooldridge, Clarence Jones, Roland Rogers, Sumner Whyte, Bernard Brooks, Roland Handy, Milton Allen, Harry Carpenter, Leonard Jones, Franklin Williams, Milton Stanley and Milton Dugger.

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The Sepia Damsels held their monthly social with the Barons and Inter-Nos as honored guests.

The members of the club are: Julia Knight, Mercedes Rankin, Inez Hassell, Zelma Forrest, Alice Forrest, Rosanna Gorings, Hazel Schort, Margaret Fields, Dorothy Waters, Pearl Gaskins, Cecelia Brown, Emily Wilson, Ada Fields, and Ernestine Kutch.

The Modern Co-eds also pitched a ball this week-end, and it was smooth dance. Everybody was there, including Dan Cupid.

Flitting by, I saw and heard: Naomi Holmes, Louise Savage, Virginia Hughes, Ann Jones, Clarice Holmes, Ruth Torence, Blanche McDaniels, Helen Barbett, Edna Gaines, Leontine Brown, Fannie Booze, Ardonia Snowden, Emma Bond, Jeanette Tyler, Grace Browne, Rosie Mooty, Bertha Robinson, Floyd Floyd, Geneva Green, Frieda Johnston, Grace Johnson and Elizabeth Johnson;

Edward Brooks, John Clash, Albert Bryant, Ernest Robinson, Matthew Townsend, William Murray, James Kaiser, Lawrence Bell, Leonard Carrington, Nelson Christie, William Gross, James Harvey, Alfred Bouyer.

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REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN

Lots of things happened and we wonder whether we really got such things? Remember back in '32 at a certain JMZ (Odgers, mannequin) affair, Dolbert Harden thought Elizabeth Mason too swell for words and spent much time to give her his ring? And Bonny Brown and Myrtle Clark fgot off?" (That's just remembering. Myrtle's new flame is none other than Charles Burns.) At the same dance, Ida Nixon and Raymond Bailey thought it good, as did Marie Hilien and Charles Jones.

Remember, when Hermione King and David Milton were that way?

When Jean Day declared her romance with William Gaines was on the rocks? (They're still going strong for each other.)

When Elva Gibson and Charles Pitts couldn't stay apart.

When Ethel Williams and Faustina Grinnage used to go to church together?

When Cyrus Allen and Jeanette Valentine were engaged in public? ?

When Erma Dancey and Sumner Whyte were that way? When Arthur Jones-Marie Edwards affair was on? And so on and so forth. Gee, more easier task—the news of today.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Mostly "Or not"! So what!

James Pierce laid his racket at the Strand Friday nite, minus Hazel Neal.

Thomas Wright tagged along behind Margaret Thompson in vain! or did he? Ethel Moore and Gordon Owens got along fine, however, as usual. Beatrice Green and Reds Smith. Wonder what Louise Smith is up to, anyhow. Cut it, Cut it. Libby Lucas is quite sad nowadays, since she knows that Muriel Pinder, her pal, is taking Reds. This aint that there are big dogs afoot within the ranks of the Perplexing Seven's Club.

Arthur Brooks doesn't seem about Pauline Little anymore. Is it over? Blanche Scott's latest crush is none other than Sammy Young.

Wonder why Lucy Holt takes her girl friend's boy-friend to eat and to a dance? Or isn't it the girl-friend's boy-friend any longer? Bernice Kutch and William Bethea are "what-of-it?" nowadays. Wonder what happened to Ella McGlotten, Bernard and Champ Male are that way. Ann Jones and Charles Pitts are going places together nowadays. Ann Jones and Bubby Douglass co-ed who thought the fenders of Joseph was Mary, and the chauffeur of duck was a goat-tak! tak!

Wendy Lane is reported going to spend his Christmas in New York, with his Pa. Tis a fact instead of coming to Baltimore. Is expected by his social circle.

Edward Short is walking Maggie Overby home these days. Thomas Williams is carrying a torch for Faustina Grinage. The Earl Wilson-Helen Taylor affair is cooling off. Eugene Marbe has Marie Edwards on his mind most much.

The Thomas Walton-Ardell Simms affair is "the thing." Florence Shields is the object of Jeff Oliver's affection. Raymond Mayney and Eugene Cooper are "Left in a Fog" together.

Bernard Reid loves to talk about Bob Ashby. Louise Monroe is still giving Bernard Nash the run-around.

Tis said that Bubby Parks hates Dudder Jones because he thinks he still likes his girl friend, Rosie Green. Lavinia Mitchell and Henry Blackwell are just the best of friends! (so they say).

Blanche McDaniels was seen coming from a party Monday night with Bernard Nash and Ann Jackson. Goldie Pinder's latest is Alvin Rawlings.

And so, since I can't keep this idle chatter up any longer, see you all at the Grand Wig Club's play, "Everyman." So, until next week, I'll be digging you,

ANNE.

Clubs

W. W. Bridge

Mrs. Charles Johnson, of McCulloh Street, entertained members of the W.W. Bridge Club on Thursday night. Mrs. Ethel Chatman and Mrs. Mabel Brown were guests.

Martinez

The Martinez Bridge Club met with Mrs. Laws, 1809 Mount Avenue, Tuesday evening. High score taking prizes were made by Mrs. Gladys Felton, first; Mrs. Ethel Chatman, second, and Miss Mae Gerald, the consolation gift.

Original Forty

The Original Forty Club met at the residence of Wellington Matthews, 707 Baker Street. Business session was held.

Members of the club include:

Frederick Ward, president; Wellington Matthews, vice-president; James White, financial secretary; Roland Hatfield, recording secretary; Rollin Henderson, treasurer; Lorman Nickens, chairman of entertainment; Johnny Henry, business manager; DeHaven Conway, sergeant; Richard Hickman, sergeant-at-arms.

Hawaiian

Mrs. Ida Willett, of 505 N. Carrollton Avenue, entertained the Hawaiian Club Wednesday evening. Guests at the session were Mrs. Mazie Moss, Miss Minerva Price and John Payne.

Independent

The Independent Whist Club met with H. Elm, 1128 McCulloh Street. Following the business session, cards was played. High-est scorers were M. Banks, H. J. Trotter and H. Banton. Miss Viola Beverly and Joe Booker were guests.

Maxola

Miss Mary Owens was hostess to the Maxola Whist Club Tuesday evening. At cards, first prize went to Mrs. Grinnage; second, to Mrs. Roberta Queen; and third to Mrs. Joy Fletcher.

Continental

The Continental Sport Club met at Cecil Street home of Mr. Chapman, 2310 Druid Hill Avenue, with Mesdames Ethel Mae Ollie Hicks and Mrs. Dorothy Tilghman.

Prizes were won by Norman Boston, first; Miss Annie Oliver, second and Fred Poisson, third.

April Showers

April Showers Club met with Miss Ruth Banks, of 633 Cumberland Street, Friday. After the business