## S. S. CLUBS ADOPT RESOLUTION FOR RECREATION CENTER

## Plan Includes Athletic Field, Swimming Pool And

 Field House In Sligo Park DevelopmentThe Service Clubs of Silver Spring, namely the Lions Club, the Rotary Club and the Board of Trade, adopted a resolution at their last meeting that the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Montgomery County Board of Education, and the Board of County Commissioners, appoint a committee to draw up plans for the development of a recreation center in Silver Spring.

The resolution suggested that this center should be developed in Sligo Park and on the adjacent Montgomery Blair High School grounds "an area well suited for the development of such a recreational center."
It is further requested that the plans for the center should include a lighted, enclosed athletic field suitable for football, baseball, and track; a field house suitable for basketball and other indoor sports; and an outdoor swimming pool.

Later the planning of a joint com-munity-school auditorium was discussed and it is believed that it will be constructed on the Blair grounds.
The athletic field will be enclosed graded and lighted, with concrete seats in the hillside.
Representatives of the Park and Planning Commission, the County Commissioners and the Board of Education will meet as soon as possible to make plans for the immediate development of as much of this plan as is practical at this time.

SECTIONS NAME
LEGISLATIVE MEMBERS
The following list consists of the names and sections of the newly elected legislature members: $10-1$, Lois Bergmann; 10-2, Margaret Chesley; 10-3, Leo Parsley; 10-4, Lois Spenser; 10-5, Buddy Doten; 10-6, Leonard Lusby; 10-7, Bob Fletcher; 10-8, Barbara Everett 11-1, Ruth Mighell; 11-2, Dave Richards; 11-3, Claire Erwin; 11-4 Dick Campbell; 11-5, Russell Armentrout; 11-6A, Helen Zaugg; 116B, Joan White; 12-1, Bob Stewart; 12-2, Jim Spear; 12-3, Ann Whitcomb; 12-4, Pat Moore; 12-5, Roger Hood; 12-6, Lou Campbell; 12-7, Edgar Corwithen.
Legislature plans for the future will be detailed in the next issue of Silver Chips.

## RAMBLERS ARE NOW A SOCIAL CLUB

The Ramblers-which Juniors and Seniors remember as a successful science club, organized last year under Mrs. Rudnick's leadershiphas already had an informal meeting to settle some of its important problems. As the club last year was exclusively sophomore, the members-now juniors-have decided to continue with a mainly social program for this year. (However it is possible that a tenth grade group may be organized as an active sci entific club.)
Their first real meeting of the year was at Nancy Norman's home on the evening of October third.

Pat Huntington is a new member replacing Mary Lou Lambert who moved to Chica

The Service Clubs were prompted to pass this resolution because they feel that there is a definite need for the development of more recreational facilities in this area.

## Blair Offers Vets Individual Plan

Servicemen Work By Contract And Mail
Many discharged veterans of World War II are resuming their high school education here at Montgomery Blair.
Although they're not enrolled as regular day students, the boys comregular day students, the boys com-
ing back with a few credits to earn ing back with a few credits to earn
have arranged for them an individual program which enables them to work by contract and report to evening adult school for tests and assignments.
A large number of the boys, yet in the armed forces, are learning through correspondence courses.
Mr. Douglass receives many letters requesting information on graduation requirements, educational programs offered at Blair, and similar problems.
A recent letter written by a former student who left school in December of 1941 to enter the Coast Guard told of his wish to complete his high school education and go on to college. Within the time of his discharge-in eight or ten months-this boy will have an educational program set up to suit his purposes and there will be no need of embarrassment because of his age or the feeling of maturity he has acquired during his Service life.

## ART CLASSES WORK ON

 PEACE-TIME PROJECTSMiss Ruth Clark, art instructor, announced recently that art classes this year will endeavor to resume peace-time pursuits; improve the appearance of the school; and benefit the community.
Jane Hoover has been named chairman of bulletin boards. Plans are being made for more boards about the building and each board will carry news and announcements on one particular subject.
Luther Bell and Anne Paine are chairmen of a committee which will devote its efforts toward redesigning the Art room to make it more functional and attractive.
Bernice Bogen is in charge of redecorating the stage.
Charles Holmes is working on a window display for the Westland Printing Company on Georgia Avenue. Miss Clark is hoping to obtain some window of a business establishment in Silver Spring where art students may regularly do displays.
The present occupation of art classes is the designing of Christmas menu covers for the Armed Forces. They will be commercially printed and sent overseas. One hundred designs have been submitted and those that are to be used were drawn by Anne Paine, Edith Edwards, Sandy Maas, and Marcia


Rita Carothers

## Blair Senior Is Soloist At Philadelphia Concert

## Juniors, Seniors Elect Officers

within the past few weeks, classes have elected officers for the coming school year.
The Senior Class named David Pfanner, a member of the Monogram Committee, to the office of president. Sonny Hood as runnerup is the class's vice-president. Hildegarde Doten is Senior Class secretary and Henry Magnuson is treasurer.
The first big job undertaken by the new officers was the planning for the Annual Baby Party.
The Junior Class voted Dick Hesselgesser to presidency, Bob Benton to vice-presidency and selected Pat Huntington as secretary and Olaf Brockdorff, treasurer.
At the time of this writing the Sophomore election had not been completed. Nominations were made at a class meeting on Wednesday September 26.

## Grab A Lollipop- <br> Join In The Fun

The traditional Senior Baby Party will come off the evening of Octo ber 13, in the Blair gym.

Judging from past baby parties, big shot Seniors will probably at tend with their bottles in one hand, dolls in another, dressed in rompers nighties, and such.
A committee headed by Jo Foster is making plans for games, decorations, lefreshments, etc.

## Sophs Don Rags

A large crowd of Sophs, garbed in rags and suich turned out for the Annual Soph Tacky Party Frida night, October 5 , in the school gym. Decorations were quite unique and games and dancing were particigames and dancing were $p$
pated in during the evening.

Id Blait Senior, was soloist at the Wanamaker Concert in Philadelphia, September 27.
This was the first time Reta had given an out-of-town concert and she was dressed in a lovely gown with a black velvet basque, and electric blue taffeta skirt overlaid with black net, and the blue ruching edging the neckline.
Reta sang her first song, "Danny Boy", with Mr. Edward Ryan, wellknown Philadelphia singer, and then went on to sing five selections. They were "My Curly Headed Baby", "Come to the Fair", "Through the Years", "Loch Lomond", and "Charlie Is My Darlin'". She also sang "Thine Alone" with Mr. Ryan.
Blonde Reta is a mezzo-soprano and hopes someday to have a radio and concert career. Her parents, Mr . and Mrs. H. P. Carothers, went with her to Philadelphia and returned on Thursday so that Reta could go back to school, where she also takes part in many musical activities, such as assemblies and the Annual Variety Show, in which she gave a prize-winning performance last year.
She is a member of the Washington troupe of Scotch dancers and has been in many performances for disabled soldiers at Forest Glen and Walter Reed Hospitals.
Reta started singing at the age of $21 / 2$ but has taken lessons only since February of 1944 at the Peabody Institute.
She has also been guest soloist of the Silver Spring Board of Trade at meetings held at the Indian Spring Country Club, and has sung on the stage of the Stage Door Canteen in Washington.
Upon graduation il June she will enter the University of Maryland but will continue her music study at Reabody.

## Monogram Group Fixes Point System <br> 1000 Points Required For Letter

A tentative Monogram point system was approved by the Student Council late last week, although the Monogram Committee reports that there are still some changes and additions to be made.
The Monogram Committee, Jackie Runkle, David Pfanner, Betsy Herr, Bill Gray and a Sophomore and Junior, yet to be voted upon, has ${ }^{\circ}$ been working on the point system. since spring of last year and reached the following system after much controversy.

Monogram Point System
Activity Credit Point Student Council
President ................ 500-700 President ................ $500-700$
Vice-President .......... $300-500$
Secretary
Treasurer $300-500$
$\ldots \quad 500$

Cabinet Members
Permanent Student Council
Committees
Chairman .................... 300

Members.
300

Sr. Class President
. Class President ...... 300-500
Sr. Class Vice-President .. 200-300
Sr. Class Sec'y-Treas.
Jr. Class President .. 300
$00-300$
Jr. Class Vice-President 50-3 Jr. Class Sec'y-Treas. Soph. Class President Soph. Class Vice-President Soph. Class Sec'y-Treas. Soph. Class Sec'y-T
Class Committees Class Committees
Home Room Officers

## President

Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Legislature
Members
Members
Offers
Temporary Committees ....... 10-50
Publications
Silverlogue
Editor
Associate Editor
600
500
Staff Members
5-300
Silver Chips
Editor
600
Associate Editor
Dept. Editors 500
$300-400$ Staff Members ibrary Club
President ...
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Members
unior Varsity
Members . Intra-Mural (boys) Bank
President
Vice-President
Head Cashier
Members.
Variety Show
Members
P.-T. A.

Members
School Nurses Aid 05
Members .
50
Cheer Leaders
Members .
150
Members
75
Members .......
Senior Class Play
Senior Class Pl
Members ....
Service Clubs
Officers
Members


## If You're An Athlete-You're "In"

Is it possible that Blairites are so very sports-minded that many other arts about the school are neglected?
If a fella makes a team he's "in" Next comes an office or responsibility of some type and everyone falls down on their knees in praise

* And its money for this team that equipment-those uniforms and countless other athletic tools, while the art department; the speech department; the music department, sits by and watches.
Are the school's most talented artists, actors, musicians, singers, and writers given only the recognition a mere third team forward on the basketball squad attains?
tnd-where is the stage and the
ioment needed for speech work?

Where is the sheet music, the music instructor necessary to a school orchestra? Why isn't the singer of ability given an opportunity to entertain at more assemblies-instead of the blustering talks made by fabulous athletes?
Who are Blair's most talented artists Or does that ever enter the Hall of Fame section in your brain?
And writers-oh, yes, there's so and so who writes on the school paper, but weren't you surprised to see whatchamacallit's poem in the yearbook, after he graduated? Don't neglect handing out ap plause to these folks, sports fansjust as loud and long as that pound

## Oh, Keeper-Keeper, Remove That Chain!

fffice has announced that se of the chain that looms Blair gateway from 9:00 a. A. until $3: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. is placed there fo. the purpose of keeping unw
ed drivers off the parking lot.
Might not the situation be co rected in a less severe manner?

Could not a large sign be tacked up with the school law painted on it and endorsed by the police department? Even a gate would be more satisfactory than the prisonlike chain.

Oh Keeper, Keeper, remove that

## Letters to the Editor

Boxes are (or will be shortly) convenience in sending letters into this column.
Students and teachers are asked to write the editor suggestions or criticisms of CHIPS. If you have any "gripes" about how things are about the situation.
And-genuises who have no time to attend staff meetings, drop in that poem you've been laborin' gver or that short story, or any articl
or bits of news worth reading. or bits of news worth reading.
Names withheld upon request. Let's make this spot a readers' going here at school, add them, too,

## Sophomores Should Know-

## THE BLAIR CREED

By Kathleen Faulconer
Should an announcement be made at an all-class assembly such as: "Everyone is asked to join in the recitation of the school creed", you Sophs would undoubtedly assume a dumbfounded attitude and whisper, "What the heck is that?"
The Blair Creed is the result a contest sponsored last fall by the Student Council and Legislature. From the creeds of three grade winners: Maitha Barber ('45), Ruth Stotler ('46), and Ruth Mighell ('47), Council and legislature membeas composed the following creed:
I believe in Montgomery Blair as a school of opportunity.

## Four Years-No Corridor

The November 11, 1940 Silver Chips say editorially:
In. 1935 Montgomery Blair was built, and in 1936 a gymnasium was added. Where's the connection?
That's the trouble. There isn't any!

I believe in her philosophy of in cedures, and spirit of triendliness I believe in Montgomery Blair a school which fosters an appreciation of citizenship, offers oppor-
tunity for individual development, and provides fundamental knowotedge and a comprehensive educational background.

## believe it is my priviledge to

 take pride in my school, to uphold her traditions and ideals, to re-spect her property and laws, to give her my full support, and to defend er reputation.
1 believe in Montgomery Blair and in everything for which she stands. I believe in Montgomery Blair, her

Of all the crazy situations, this sleet, hail, blizfard, tornado, earthquake, and still no connecting corridor between the building and the gym. Doesn't it ionte hoveless?

By Bllue jacobs
Wondering where some of last year's Blairites are? Many already have started their first semester in college. Some chose right near good old Silver Spring while others chose colleges where they could be on their own.
Barbara Kuhn attending the Georgetown Visitation College, Bill Tuemmler at Georgetown Oniversity, Betty Mason and "Legs" Evans right around the corner at Marjorie Webster, Betty Wilson, Odette Werner, and Sheila Rockwood over at Maryland University having a grand old time, Polly Curtis taking a course at Washington school for Secretaries, and little Libby Herdtfelder taking nurses' training at Garfield Hospital-these you will see around for a while.
"Kids who aren't local any more" are: Marilyn Turkel, who is at Western in Ohio; Martha Barber, also at Oberlin College; Jimmy Hanson attending. Cornell; Susan Oatfield down in the deep south at Duke University; Everett Stille at Purdue; Mary Jayne Briggs in Fredericksburg, Virginia, at the Mary Washington College; Bob Williams at Penn State; Pat Lephew, down where the sun shines all the time, at the Florida Southern College; Lois Chapin at Sargent College, which is a branch of the Boston University; Amanda abbott attending the University of Delaware; and Becky McReynolds and Lois Procfor at Washington College at Chestertown, Ma.
"Don't know how they did it but they did." Jazz Arvistroñg is a soph at Maryland University, Bill
McDaniel still is hard at it at HarMcDaniel still is hard at it at Har-
vard, as likewise is Pattie McDaniel attending Oberlin; and Frances Thompson is a soph at Meredith

## College.

Then there're those who have already started on their careers to success. Lois Averill has finished her year in pre-nursing at American
University and now has begun University and now has begun
training at Sibley Hospital, Beanie Benedict has been sworn in in the Navy but is still waiting. His brother, John, who is with the occupation army in Germany, met some Silver Spring boys the other day
on the Riviera. They were Willie on the Riviera. They were Willie
Sheean, Carlisle Nixon and Max MacKinley.
Anne Carter is really busy nowa-days-working in Westland Printing Office days and taking a commercial course at night school. Betty Lou Breen has a job, but the
telephone company at American University had better scout around, for she is engaged to Fred Steiner, Air Corps.
Air Corps.
James Connelle, Randy's brother,
class of '36, is waiting for a dis-
charge. He has been with the E.
T. O. for three years in England.
Lois Proctor, who is attending
Washington College at Chestertown Md., placed in the upper tenth her class in science placemenit tests. Marge Gamole is still out in Ohio living with relatives and has a job working for a doctor. Betty Hinkson is working in the office of Ida's
Department Store on Georgia Avenue. Margaret Kelly is helying at Walter Reed Hospital. Frances Marcantonio. Bev Naet is a telephone operator. Mary Jone Owens has a job in the Fedeval Housing Administration.' Ruth Maddox is
working in Johns. Hopzins Hospital. John Klippstein. is working temporarily in the Posi Office and if the Army doesn't call him turn to the St. Louil Cardinals next

-mary Lakeman
This column will be devoted to bringin' you all the music news about what's new on records on the radio and around town.
I guess a pretty good topic to begin with would be the opening dance of the year, which had Loute Bellson's orchestra givin' with the music. Talking to him at intermisston I found out all about his band, which, it goes without saying, is really "groovey"
Louie used to be with Benny Goodman, way back in the days before Uncle Sam called him into khaki. His trumpet player, Art Depew, used to be with Bob Chester: orchestra. The bass player, Hugh Barteman, has a fondness for Bach and has played at various churches around Washington. Dave Mott, trombone, and Tony Goodman, piano, completed the quintet. They are a well-knit ensemble, who really know how to play good swing.
Record Suggestions for this week.
I recommend (ahem!) the Billy Holiday-Teddy Wilson album. It features such swell artists as the aforementioned Wilson and Holiday, besides Benny Goodmañ, Les Young, Buck Clayton, Jack Teagarden and Gene Krupa


BLACK BOY
by Richard Wright
In his very human autobiography, Richard Wright not only tells the story of his childhood and youth, but gives an insight into the emotions, problems, joys and suffering of the whole Negro race.
From the very first, his life in Jackson,' Tennessee, was a struggle; more so than the average boy for he was so unlike any of those around him. He had ideas and ambitions; his whole thinking process revolved in an entirely different pattern from that of his family and friends. They, not understanding him, made his existance practically unbearable.
Emerging from a youth full of pain and tragedy, his ambition to be a writer filled him with hope and encouragement. His first story was published in a local paper, and though he wasn't paid for it, it was a beginning.
To supplement his desire to write, he read a great deal, and through this medium he increased in knowledge and gained some understanding of the world of which he was a part.
His struggle against the forces that held him down is a chållenge to every American, who could well ask himself, "Could such a thing happen in this, a free country?" The author brings to view clearIy that the future to a Negro boy is bleak and forboding. He could not accept the social code in the South that kept the negro on such a lowly state, and as the book ends, we find him looking towards the North and Chicago for hope and refuge,
While written from a personal standpoint, the book gives an objective viewpoint into the situation existing in parts of the South today. Richard Wright's own experience, combined with his brilliant writing and analysis, makes this valuable reading for everyone.
waiting for the Navy to give him some bell-bottom trousers. His brother John has begun his second year at American University. Sonny Larimore went to see his draft board last Thursday; doesn't know

Name-Emily Larimore.
Height-5 ft. 9 in.
Weight- 135 lbs .
Eyes-versatile, tho' usually grey. Hair-honey-colored blonde.
Complexion-"peaches and cream" Date of birth-June 8, 1929. Place of birth-Washington, D. C. Education-plans 4 years of college. Type-fun-loving gal, with loads of personality.

## Blair Doin's

Accused of the following offenses:
Sophomore year-being a Library Club member; holding a position on the second string baseball team, the soccer team and the volley ball team, as well as acting as thē Soph Class Secretary-Treasurer.
Junior year-resuming memberas Student Council secretary. ship in the Library Club; and acting Class-11-2.
Likes-friendly people, southern drawls, eatin', sleepin' and darkhaired fellas-especially if they happened to have graduated in ' 45 .
Dislikes-liver, washing dishes,
cats and cold weather.
Description
Name-Tommy Kindness
Height- 5 ft .6 in
Weight-140 lbs.
Eyes-blue.
Date of birth-August 26, 1929. Place of birth-Knoxsville, Tenn.
Education-attended E. S. S. and S. S. I.

Type-all-round typical Blairite with a big future ahead of him.

## Blair Doin's

Accused of the following offenses: Sophomore year-acting as class president; holding membership in the Ramblers Club, participating in the Annual Variety Show (he played the part of a plum tree!) and being he first Soph last year to be initiated into the Library Club.
Junior year-acting as Treasurer for the Student Council; resuming membership in Ramblers and Library Clubs.
Class-11-1.
Likes-shootin' pool; droolin' over Esther Williams and June Haver; listenin' to anything sung by Bing Crosby and loafin'.
Dislikes-Frank Sinatra; catty people-girls especially

## A BIT OF HOLLYWOOD

Newest of Hollywood swoon boys is handsome Bob Mitchum, who won

## jistributive <br> ducation Enters <br> Fourth Year Here <br> Eight Students Enroll On Part-Time Basis

Distributive Education is now in its fourth year at Montgomery Blair and there are many people, pupils and teachers alike, who are still puzzled over its name.
Distributive Education is the study of the problem of the distribution of consumer goods. Students enrolled in Distributive Education classes attend school from nine o'clock until twelve o'clock every school day and work a minimum of fifteen hours per week outside of school at a specified job involving distribution.
The most obvious job in this field is retailing-therefore, the students sell part-time, using their place of employment as a laboratory in which they put into practice the theories learned during their school hours.

The curriculum in Distributive Education includes retailing, merchandise problems and Business English, (oral and written). Retailing involves salesmanship, personnel problems, personality development, business ethics, advertising display, telephone selling, store organization and Business Arithmetic.
Merchandise problems involve merchandise information, keeping of stock, stock control, credits and collections, textiles, non-textiles, fashion color, line and design.
This year eight students are en-
Pat Clark is studying fashion and working in the Junior Miss Department at Hecht Department Store the District
Betty Martin is in charge of the chool store.
Doris Richardson is working at Spring.
Barney Neel is in his father's real estate office in Silver Spring. kairing radios for Mr. McNeal in Silver Spring.
Warren Soper is working on his father's farm in Burtonsville. He markets produce and beef cattle.
Ted Taylor is working for the County Radio and Electric Co., in Takoma.
Alan Whittlesey is working at the Conoco Service
West Highway.

## Enrollment Decreases

There has been a slight decrease in the population of Blair since last year because no ninth grade group is incluuded this year. Altogether 615 people fill the halls of Blair nearly every day. The senior class, however, has increased its enrollment since last year. The '45 graduating class had 170 seniors, while this year there are 187 seniors. These are the latest records but many changes are expected by the end of October.
The Montgomery County Board of Education has announced that according to records, 16,112 students enrolled in County schools during September, an increase of 743 over the first month of school last year. The Board also announced that there will be 184 days of class work this year.

## SPEECH CLASS HAS ITS OWN WAR

out of the public speaking shout room. It is evident that a student does not agree with the statement just made by a classmate during the group's current study of panel discussions.
"High schools should not allow the organizing of sororities and fraternities because they are un-American and un-democratic!" the student goes on to say.
Or perhaps they are discussing
"Colleges-big or small?", "School "Colleges-big or small?", "School High School, "Education After
Should the U. S High School Should the U. S. ng?", or any other of the many in teresting topics they have been discussing for the last two weeks. Members of the class, under the direction of Miss Wood, are learnIns the anseres to vita questions while they learn the corocet may to corcuter a panel. disesusion
The arguments are hot and numerous, but the whole class was still on speaking terms at the time of this writing.

## School Store Opens

the Distributive Education class. Every day during the lunch hour, in room 210 , it is open to students who wish to purchase supplies in general use in the school. At present the stock includes loose-leaf notebook
paper, typing paper, erasers, ink, pencils, blotters, clips, thumb tacks, paste, drawing pencils and stenographic notebooks.

## Student Council President, Native Kentucky Boy, Likes Basketball

Come basketball season and all will be wanting to know more about James Tilford Estes, our student of the issue (and also President of the Student Council)
Like every other James in the nation his nickname is Jimmy. He has blond hair and blue eyes,
weighs 140 pounds and is 5 weighs 140 pounds and is 5 feet $81 / 2$
inches tall. It's pretty generally inches tall. known that he was born in Kentucky, in a "burg" known as Williamsburg and the date of the event was March 24, 1928.
In football season Jimmy's interests turn to that sport, and he
is now a member of Blair's first football team. However, his best love is basketball, being a team in himself! Upon graduation he would like to prepare himself for a position as a basketball coach.
Jimmy isn't a boy who is hard to get along with because he isn't,
prejudiced in his likes and dislikes. He enjoys any kind of book, all music, all sports, most movies and good ole' southern cooking.
This year he holds the m
of President of the Student Council In his three years at Blair he has served as member of the legislature


JIMMY ESTES

## The Library Club Speaks

There has been some misunder-
standing among the students as to the Library Club, its functions and its membership, which we would like to try to clear up now at the beginning of the year.
This Club is a very necessary school function, the purpose of th Club being to serve teachers and students by supplying them with books, references, and all manner of printed matter. Students of the school are needed to help carry out this purpose and those who help are organized into this club. There are many small jobs and duties that are carried on behind the scenes.
When you go to the library and take out a book, do you realize how much work was done to give you the opportunity of using that book? Who do you think pasted the pocket in the back of the book, printed et in the back of the book, printed
the card, white-lettered the binding, and put it in on the shelf?
These are the jobs, many time small and insignificant but nevertheless necessary, that fall to the Library Club members and those interested in the library.
As to the membership of this club, anyone may become a member. It is not a secret organization. If you would like to become a member, go to the library, show that you are interested in its improvement, and do something that will show

## BLAIR BANK SERVES SCHOOL AND NATION


$\$ 75,000$ is the approximate amount
money handled by the Blair
Bank each school year.
Some of the many money funds
which are handled included in this sum are the cafeteria returns, bus tickets, class rings, SILVERLOGUE Silver Chips, as well as many pri-

Blair was one of the first schools o take an active part in war work, and last year approximately $\$ 50,000$ was handled in purchases of bonds,

## stamps and pledges alone.

Besides performing these and
many other services for the school,
the bank also provides an excellent opportunity for those interested in perience.

## Miss Hite To

Sponsor "Logue"
"All members of the faculty and senior class shall have individual photographs in the 1946 SILVER-
LOGUE," Miss Hite, yearbook ad-
viser, announced recently. Arrange-
ments are now being made to have
these pictures taken during the lat-
ter part of December or early part
tographer.
Interesting data on all personalities named in the yearbook is now
$\qquad$
of interest to the yearbook commit-
tee should be forwarded to them.
"Staff officers of the LOGUE
hoped that an election will be held during this week
you are interested. Then tell Miss Stickley or any member of the club that you would like to join the club. Naturally the Library Club can not receive everyone in the school and thus when a name is considered for membership, it is according to the volume of work done and the interest shown in the Library whether or not the applicant is accepted. However, don't try to join just so you can say you belong to another club. You wouldn't join a Science Club unless you were interested in that subject and expected to work and benefit by such a con nection and neither should you join the Library Club unless you want to be of service to the school in that way.
The school has an additional service this year, connected with the Library Club, and that is the Library Council, made up of one representative from each homeroom who may or may not be a Library Club member. This council serves to better acquaint each homeroom with the services the library offers and keep students informed about recent reference material.
If there are any questions and if some doubt still remains in your mind as to the functions of the Library Club, Miss Stickley or Jackie Runkle, president, or any other officer will be glad to answer them.

Test Schedule Announced
The Blair faculty decided last week to make a test schedule this year, in order that students may prepare for one examination at a time and not have studying pile up on one or two nights a week. The scht. ${ }^{7}$ ule follows:

Monday-Foreign Language and special subjects
Tuesday-English.
Wednesday-Mathematics, including bookkeeping.
Thursday - Commercial subjects
and science.
Friday-Social Studies
off Friday night, September 28, and almost everyone came stag, but some of the daters were Pat Runkle and Bill Gray, Ruth Brown and John Thompson, Mary Lakeman and Bill Meserole, Joanne Zeiber and Hammon Hobbs, Sally Johnson and C. J. Wethered, Joan Mitchell and Bob Benton, Betsy Peterson and "Monty" Ackman.
We are glad to hear that "Chic" Sollitto is up and around again after her recent illness.
Has anyone seen Takoma Park's Coach Meserole ridin in his new Crosby?
Weekend daters at the Silver Friday: Pat Heizer and Love Diffee; also Freddie Gibson and Nora Clark. Saturday: Pat Heizer and Lois Bergmann; also Jack Kleinstuper and Evelyn Colie. Sunday: Beverly Newcomb and Dick Hessel-

Harvey, Carwithen
Are Bank Heads
Edgar Harvey has been named to the position of president of the school bank, Edgar Carwithen to head cashier, and Dick Lyons to vice-president; it was announced by Mrs. Collins, director of the school bank.
The president's duty is to oversee all of the work done in the bank. The head cashier is responsible for the handling of all funds. Both positions are two of the most important offices that may be held in Blair. The vice-president, who issists the president, is responsible for certain division of the routines. The auditor has not yet been named.

## FARMER FROLIC <br> FOMENTS FUN

Junior boys wearing straw hats and jeans and girls who "borrowed" their dads' long shirts, gathered in the Blair gym Friday night, September 28, at 8.30, for the traditional Junior Farmer Party.
The gym was decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins in keeping with the occasion and the Arlington Homesteaders, a three-piece band, made the setting complete for square dancing.
Happy-go-lucky Blairites "swing their partners" to the tune of "Litthe Brown Jug," "Four Leaf Clover," "Turkey In the Straw," and numerous other songs. With the mercury hovering in the eighties, barefoot dancing was quite in vogue as was evidenced by the miscellaneous saddle shoes and moccasins strewn along the wall. Ask any Junior, square dancing is a hot and strenuous pastime-but it's fun.
Mary Lakeman and her committee, including K. Bliss, E. Snfith, E. O'Conner, S. Hall, J. Daunhauer, M. Knight, B. Gray, P. Kirby, T. Kindness, and Mrs. Robbins as faculty adviser, were responsible for the planning of the party and the refreshments,

HLAIR BLARE

The Junior Farmer Party came Runkle and Dick Weiss; ait the

## SILVER CHIPS

## Eligibility Requirements

To be eligible for membership on a varsity team a student must:
1-be regularly enrolled at the beginning of the semester in which he participates.
2-be carrying a schedule approved by the State Department of Education.
3-be doing passing work in all subjects and in sufficient electives to assure him of credits necessary for promotion or graduation. (Sophomores 8, Juniors 12, Seniors 16). The period of eligibility is from the first day of one grading period to the beginning of the next grading period.
4 -be not more than 20 years 6 months old at the beginning of the semester in which he participates.
5-have a physical examination by a duly qualified physician within 6 months of the time he wishes to participate.
6-have written permission from his parents to participate in the sport elected.
7-have the approval of the Director of Physical Education and the Director of Guidance.
E. M. Douglass, Principal

Monogram Point System Continued from Page 1
Attendance
Semester
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Semester
Scholarship
Majors 1-A
Majors 2-As
Majors 3-As
Majors 4-As
to receive the monogram, a red and white felt, old English " $B$ ", which automatically makes one a member of the Blair Honor Society.
It is hoped that the first Monogram awards this year will be presented some time in November.

The Distributive Education Class is looking for recruits. Are you selling? Would you like to get school credit as well like to get school credit as well
as money for a part time job? as money for a part time job?
You can earn $5^{1 / 4}$ credits toward graduation for the entire Distributive Education program. Come around to Room 210 and call on us. -Carrie E. Alvord

## John Thompson

 Heads BiologistsThe first meeting of the Biology
Club, sponsored by Mrs. Greene, was held Thursday, September 27. The following officers were elected: President-John Thompson.

## Vice-President-Willard Arey.

Secretary-Agnes Thompson.

## Treasurer-Luther Bell.

Program Chairman - Virginia Meeker.
Assistant Program Chairman Ruth Brown.
Assistant Party Chairman-June Bladen.
The club will hold its meetings every Thursday.
Representatives of the Biology Club went to the recent Flower Show at the Silver Spring Armory and collected pamphlets on insects and the new D.D.T. spray, which were distributed to all biology classes.
"B" Club Elects. Ellen Lowry

One of the most established clubs in Blair today, the girls' sports "B" club, elected Ellen Lowry as 1945-46
president on Friday, September 28. She succeeds Odette Werner, president of the '44-'45 club, who automatically relinquished her presidency upon graduating last June. Other officers are Ginny Miller, vice-president; Joan Cox, secretary; and Jo Foster, treasurer.
The club was first organized during the school year of 1943-'44, with Jasmine Armstrong the first ruling president. Influential in the club's organization was "Teach" McCulloch, the first faculty adviser of the club, who left Blair last year.
Any girl in Blair can become a member by earning the 500 points necessary for a letter.
Active members are: Ellen Lowry, Ginny Miller, Joan Cox, Jo Foster, Ann Whitmore, Bernice Salsbury, Betty Salsbury, Shirley Workman, Jamie Gill and Janice Buchanan.
New members who are being initiated this week are Hildegarde Doten, Marcia Kauffman, Joan Mit-
chell, Joyce DiVecchia and Dot Solchell,
litto.
These girls may be seen goating throughout Blair's halls-wearing skirts, "blouses and sweaters of colors that clash, socks and shoes that don't match and different colored

## Cheerleaders Conduct Pep Rally

## Teacher Talk

by Elaine Muhly

"Kingfish" (Miss Stickley's moth-
er), celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday the night of September 22 . The teachers who joined in wishing her a "Happy Birthday" were Miss Aud, Mrs. Macdonald, Miss Appleby, Miss Schwartz, Miss Bratt, Miss Dunton, Mrs. Rudnick, Mrs. MarDhall and Mrs. Robins.

Mrs. Macdonald spent Saturday washing. She hung out five tubs of clothes and cleaned the housesome industriousness! During the summer she dug in the wonderful soil in southern Maryland, but she didn't succeed in finding any gold.

Miss Aud enjoyed a week in New
York City before she took up teaching this fall.

Moved-Mrs. Rumley now resides in Alexandria, Va .
If one sees a little blonde-haired, brown-eyed lady walking the streets of Washington, and she looks kinda exhausted, it may be Mrs. Holloway, a new addition to the Blair faculty She's just looking for an apartment.

Miss Higgins visited her folks in Philadelphia recently.
Mrs. Green wandered in and out of antique ships in Baltimore Saturday. A big thrill came Sunday jaunt.

## BONFIRE USHERS IN Workman Leads fOOTBALL SEASON <br> Filling the brisk fall air with '45 Cheerleaders

 wood smoke, a huge bonfire ushered in a football season for the first time in the history of Blair, on the evening of Thursday, October 4.This event brought to a conclusion, in preparation for one of the most thrilling enterprises Blair students have ever attempted to undertake, a spirited day which had begun with a pep rally earlier in the afternoon.
With the cheerleaders leading the way the vast number of students who turned out, lifted their heads to the skies and let the loud sounds echo thruout the residential territory surrounding Blair.
Members of the football squad were introduced along with Coach Continetti, without whose support Blair football may never have become a reality. Mr. Douglass also gave -a short speech, showing his support to the squad.

## Hockey Is Favorite Of Blair Girls

With the coming of a new gym teacher, Blair girls have also been introduced to a new sport. This new game is field hockey and is very similar to soccer but is played with long sticks and a small hard rubber ball instead of the regulation big saceer ball. The rules are very much like those of soccer, wit eleven players on each squad.
The game has proved to be a trifle rough, with some of the participants receiving bruises, cuts, etc., but already it has become a favorite of the girls in the gym classes.
The school hockey team will be announced later by Mrs. Hurst.

## 1945 Football Schedule

## BLARE BLAZERS

October 5-Falls Church Away October 12-Mount Vernon Away Ottober 19-Fairfax October 26-Sherwood November 2-Bullis JV November 23-Bethesda

## *Meadowbrook

## SENIOR IS GHOST <br> OF RADIO SHOW

Blairite Henry Magnuson was guest of honor on the Palais Royal Board radio show, Saturday morning, September 29 , at 9.45 .
Members of the Junior Board and Henry discussed whether or not a girl likes the "cave-man" type of "fella"
Jamie Gill, Blair's representative to the board, joined in the discussion also. She and board members from every high school in Washington and vicinity may be heard every Saturday morning on Station WTOP.

## Community War Fund <br> Drive Opens

The Student Council has announced that the Community War Fund Drive for this season began October 4th and will last through October 12th.
A box will be placed in each room for contributions.
The drive combines the usual community find drives plus the funds for projects to be maintained by donations in the war areas. Hence the fund helps to provide for various recreational facilities for soldiers abroad, besides helping maintain orphanages and things of that

Leading the 1945 cheerleaders will be Shirley Workman, popular senior, who was also a member of last year's cheerleading squad.

Jo Foster and Margie Batter, also on last years squad, will be ably assisting Shirley. Newly appointed members are Lois Greismer, Pat Moore, Sue Harper, Connie Kynett, Joan Mitchell, Sally Johnson, Jimmy Brown and Tommy Kindness.
The girls will again wear the traditional red skirts with the inserted white pleats, and white sweaters with red monograms, while the boys will wear white pants with red stripes on the side, and the white sweaters with the red monograms.
They will be on hand at all sports events to lead the student body in the well-known cheers and songs to spur on the home team.

## Blair's Blazers

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Kirby
Wurdemann
Wurdeman
D. Smith
D. Smith
R. Kindness

Tracy
Hatterslee
Tobin
Kerr
Estes
Schride
Schrider
Kyle
Rodeffer
Hosselbarth Weathered Emory Emory
Boshet Boshet
Fehr Barnes Stottlemeyer
Haislip E. Hobbs

## Weiss

## Publicity Committee

Advertises Council Events
The Student Council Publicity Committee, under the direction of Margaret Mendum, has the job of advertising all Student Council activities such as dances, assemblies, attendance records, fire drills, and bond drives. These things are advertised through the public address system and through the local and school papers.

Margaret's committee also has charge of the honor roll and the service flag.
Sprigg Duvall, a member of the committee, is in charge of keeping them up-to-date.

## ${ }^{\prime} 45$ Salutatorian Succeeds

Sue Oatfield, the Salutatorian of last year's graduating class is attending Duke University, where she has again made good, placing in the first quarter of her class in the chemistry placement test.
Sue is the girl who made an "A" average all through high school and was active in many Blair organizations, as well.
"I think Duke is a fine university, except that I don't like the placement tests," Sue writes. "My schedule includes zoology, chemistry, mathematics, French and English composition," she continues.

## Canteen Opens Saturday

Silver Spring's Teen Age Canteen opens for the school year the evening of October 13.
Students working on decorations, refreshments for the snack bar, music, and other plans are Betsy Herr, Peggy Zieber, Jeanne Hoffman, Madeline Maben, Pat Runkle, Barbara Mitchell and Anna May Gill.

Anyone interested in being on the
Canteen committee should see Betsy
or Peggy.

## Topple Virginians 6-0

Blairites present at Jefferson High School, Falls Church, Virginia, on Friday, October 5, witnessed a football "eleven", bearing the red and white, in action for the first time in the proud history of Montgomery Blair, with the home team walking off with the honors by toppling the stubborn Virginians behind a 6-0 score.
After the opening kickoff, neither

## Assembly Group To <br> Present Program <br> BLAIRITE WILL PRESIDE OVER STATE LIBRARY MEETING IN BALTIMORE

Each Wednesday
A regular schedule of thirty as is being made up by the Student Council Assembly Committee and faculty advisers, Miss Wood and Miss Cross, this year.
New and better standards have been set up by the committee and an evaluation chart has been worked out, which will be filled in by each home room after every program.
Arrangements have been made for musical, seasonal, departmental, student participation and speaker programs.
On Wednesday a radio reading accompanied by group singing and honoring Navy Day will be presented on October 31, the Public Speaking Class will give a unique show In order to provide time for these assemblies, four 40 -minūte classes ing.

Marilyn Peipgrass is chairman of the Assembly Committee, under the supervision of George Butler, vicepresident of the Council. Other members of the group are: Betsy Herr, Howard Waters, Bernice Bogen, Ruth Mighell and Bill Massey. Bill has charge of the microphone

## Miss Stickley Forms Library Council

One representative to the Library Council has been elected from each home room. They will be asked to work with Miss Stickley in checking on overdue books and in seeing that they are returned
As this is a school service the members of this council will receive points toward their monograms The number of points will be determined by the extent of work done.

## Sections Elect P-TA

## Group Members

A Parent - Teacher Association representative of each home room has been elected by the students of every section.
This is the first time Blair has ever had an organization of this sort.
The purpose of this organization is to work with Mrs. E. Anderson Collier, president of the ParentTeacher Association, in arousing in terest in P.-T. A. attendance.

The group is composed of Priscilla Crockett, Joan Bryant, Leo arsley, Barbara Hannigan, Morton abney, Lorraine Ingleton, Kather1e Bliss, Ann Livingston, Sandy Lass, Betty Josephs, Pat Runkle, Joanne Zieber, Betty Shinn, Mar garet Pumphrey, Margaret Mendum Dorothy Ather Mae hrsley, Shirley Brown, bara Birrel, Elaine Muhly, Sue Harper, Lois Griesmer

Schools Recess Friday
Friday, when the State Teachers Association meets in Baitimore, it was announced on October 15, by Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent of schools Ior Mentgomery County.

Ed Fox, director of school improvement on the Student Council will preside at a state meeting of librarians and library clubs at 10 a. m. October 26, at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.
Ed was elected temporary chairman of the association last fall by students throughout the state.
The main business of the meeting will be the adoption of the constitution. Following this will be held the first election of officers of the group.
Many students of Blair will be on hand and a nominating committee headed by John Courson will present a slate for the officer elec tions.
Miss Elizabeth Stickley will accompany library club members to attend the meeting.

## Floor Show Main <br> Feature Of <br> Canteen Opening

The canteen opening Saturday evening, October 13 , was a gala af fair with 219 students of Blair, Bullis Prep and the Academy of Holy Names registering for membership. The main attraction of the evening was a unique stage show. A quartet with "Joanie" Peay and Michell Parsons with Jack Kleinstuper and Ralph Kleinginna as their "escorts" sang "You Are My Sunshine." Ann Hurwitz, in her immitable style, sang "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" and Joe Flemming gave forth with "I've Got Plenty of Nothing." Betty Torreyson, of the Academy, presented "Claire de Lune" and "Polonaise" as a piano solo.
Dancing music was furnished by a juke box; the ping pong tables were in use most of the evening; and the snack bar was open for business.

## Bank Plans For Victory Loan

The Blair Bank has big plans for the Victory Loan.
All section presidents are being asked to give their sections a pep talk. The office is going to send notices home to the parents.
In past drives Blair has nearly always met her quota and sections selling the most bonds and stamps were awarded half-day holidays. Fellas, give your gal War Stamp corsages for the Halloween Hop and seasonal parties. Five dollar stamps are well-accepted Christmas gifts and birthday presents, too.
The bank is open from $8.40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $9.55 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and all during periods $1,2,3$ and 5 . You can pick up your bond applications there.

## Bob Stewart Is Elected Legislature President

At their meeting on October 11, the legislature elected the following officers: President, Bob Stewart; Vice-President, Pat Moore; and Secretary, Emily Larimore.
There was no further business taken up at the meeting

MARTHA BARBER PRESIDES OVER Foster, Nicholson ' 45 CHAPTER OF HONOR SOCIETY Win Semi-Final

Group Completes Formulation of By-Laws; Conducts First Annual Fall Meeting
Martha Barbet, a 1945 Blair graduate, has been elected the first president of the 1945 chapter of the Montgomery Blain Honor Society. Harry Benedict (45) was elected vice-president and Odette Werner ('45) is secretary-


The first annual fall meeting of the group was held October 20 at 6.30 p. m., at 1522 Red Oak Drive. Many of the 25 charter members have entered the Armed Forces or have gone away to college, but the remaining members and about 10 of the 1946 chapter m bers were present.
At a meeting of the of tive prospec ve members searlier in the month, the by-laws
were completed and further plans for activity o the chapters were made. A vote was taken last year to decide whether or not a national or a local form of honor society was desired by Blairites. The local type was more favorably received, and Mr Knight and the Student Council worked out the basic plans which have been elaborated upon by the members themselves. Now that it is established, the Honor Society does not come under the jurisdiction of the Council, but functions separately with service to the school as part of its aim. The by-laws of the Society follow:

1. Name-The name of the society shall be the Montgomery Blair Honor Society.

Purpose-The purpose of the organization is to promote and foster leadership, scholarship, and qualities of good citizenship in all Blair students; to provide recognition for students who have been of outstanding service to the school; and to provide an organization thru which the school can keep in contact with these students after graduation.
3. Membership-The membership shall be determined by the rules set up by the Monogram Committee and approved by the Student Council. These with sufficient points are eligible for membership in their junior year, but offices may be held by seniors only. In such cases they (the juniors) will be considered members of the chapter active when they graduate.
4. Officers-The officers shall be: president, vice-president and sec-retary-treasurer for each chapter, a separate treasurer to be elected by such chapters as need one. Officers shall be elected by a simple majority of members of the chapter after nominations from the floor. Elections shall be held when there are ten or more members. Each chapter retains its officers until they are unable to perform their duties.
5. Duties of Officers-The duties of the president and vice-president are those of the office, with the addition that they be in contact with the secretary of their group and the president of the active group. The secretary, while active, also performs the duties of the office. He shall keep in contact with the secretaries of all other chapters and with all members of his chapter When his chapter becomes inactive, he has only to keep in touch with
his counterpart in the active chapter and all members of his unit.
6. Meetings-There shall be at least three meetings of each chapter during its active period. Meetings are called by the president and members informed by the secretary. More than one-half of the active membership constitutes a quorum When an inactive groúp has business needing attention, this system is in order: the secretary informs everyone of the proposed motion, mentioning the deadline for the receipt of replies. Action is taken on a basis of the majority of replies received. When a course of action has been decided by such methods, members are held to the decision whether or not they answered the secretary's letter. The secretary informs all members of the results of the vote.
There shall be an annual fall social meeting of all chapters. Only members of the society will be ad mitted to this annual meeting and/ or all business meetings. Members may invite guests to any other so cial functions.

Dues-Each chapter is to decide the amount of its dues for it own active period. If money is required for a special purpose, a spe cial toll is levied on the entire so ciety, by passing a motion to that effect. Any member may bring up such a motion.
These by-laws are subject to revision and additions.

## Art Club to Paint Mural

A mural, by the newly organized Art Club, will be painted in the front hall of the old building sometime in the near future.
The theme of the drawing will be decided upon from suggestions students have placed in an idea box in the lobby of the old building today.

## Election For

Yearbook Editor
Laura Nicholson and David Foster had the highest number of votes in the election conducted Thursday for editor-in-chief of the Silverlogue, the Blair yearbook. Choosing between these two will take place early this week, after which the early this week, after which the
Senior Class will conduct election Senior Class will conduct election
of the yearbook business manager. of the yearbook business manager.
Nominations for these positions were made in a class meeting last Monday. Suggested for the editor were: Betty Pisapia, David Foster, Marilyn Peipgrass, Jo Foster, Bernice Bogen, and Nancy Nicholson. Business Manager nominees were David Foster, Nicky Nicholson, Betey Pisapia, Mary Ann Saffell and Sue Harper.
The positions of literary, photographic, art, sports and senior editors, as well as photographers, assistants and typists will be filled shortly.
On Wednesday, Odette Werner, Literary and Photographic Editor of the 1945 Silverlogue, spoke to and answered the questions of a group of the students interested in working on this year's Logue.
Miss Hite and Miss Alvord are sponsors of the book.

## Senior Organizing Drama Club

Approximately thirty-five applications for membership have been handed in to Marguerite Kost, a senior who is organizing a Dramatic Club here at Blair.
The first meeting was planned to be held Tuesday, October 16, at noon, after which a set day for the meeting was to be announced.
Two faculty advisers have not been decided upon as yet although the group is privileged in having Mr. Knight as a member.
The school will probably see more comical skits, three-act plays and satires than any other type of drama.
Anyone interested in joining the group, should see Marguerite.

## Council Changes Hop Date

The Halloween Hop has been postponed until November 2, it was announced by the Dance Committee last week.
Louie Bellison's band will be on hand to provide music, and the dancing will take place in the gym It will be a dress-up affair.

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## MONTGOMERY BLAIR HIGH SCHOOL

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## No Secret Societies-Few Clubs

Montgomery Blair High School boasts about six service clubs, one social club, and three or four sports clubs, as well as an opportunity to participate in intramural sports.
Whether it is because students show no interest or because mem bers of the faculty do not offer to sponsor organizations is not cer tain; but it sounds very odd to outsiders when they hear of the lack of clubs, especially social ones, her at Blair.
Since sororities and fraternities are banned in all county schools it appears only reasonable that departmental clubs would take their place.
Where are the clubs which students of Blair had an opportunity has become of the Bachelor club, the school orchestra, the three class dramatic clubs, the golf and archery clubs, the camera club, the shop club, the tadio club, the travel, the singing, the skating, and the swimming clubs?
It seems rather obvious that the dismissal at 3.00 this year has helped no one who was not interested in organizations here last year, to find an outlet for their particular interests. Those who belong to the Library cuub, the Ramblers, the Biology club, the publication staffs, or the sports clubs would have stayed at 3.30 if the new dismissal plan had not been put into effect. It was not the time for which theie was need; it's the new organizations to join some five years ago? What

## Do Academic Students Control Government?

Sometimes it seems at Blair, that the student body is divided into two distinctive groups and that they each attend a different school, although the government is controlled by one stoup.
The new building, in most cases, houses the commercial students; and the old building is concerned with academic students; with a few general students using both buildings.
Socially, the groups mix very well; but-politically the commercial stu-

## Let's Finish the Job-

On October 29 the Victory Loan Drive will begin.
Despite the fact that government expenditures are being drastically reduced, the aftermath of war carries grave responsibilities which must not be shirked, and in facing this task, every Blairite's - every American's help is needed.
The war is over-but that's not the whole story. Let's finish the job!
Why must we have a Victory Loan? (1) to pay the bills for mu-
nitions still unpaid; (2) to pay the

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
There has been quite a bit of controversy over whether or not the Library Club is a democratic organization in a democratic school. I am sure that this won't clear up any of the controversial problems but it is meant merely as a suggestion.
If the Library Club doesn't want uninterested members why does it go out and "draft" them? Many people who have no desire to join are summoned as members. They
also do not work or help in the library, but because they are popular around the school or outstanding in some activity that makes them desirable members. This kind of members certainly is not desirable in a service organization.

A Non-Library Club Member

## Dear Editor:

Why isn't the editor of the Silverlogue elected in the spring at. the same time the editor of Silver Chips and the president of the Stu-
dents (who are in the minority) have relatively no say in the governing of the school.
Ten able academic students are members of the Student Council; ten, mind you; and not one commercial pupil! Also most of the class officers are students who take academic subjects.
This year little or nothing may be done to better the situation, but don't slight the commercial student in the spring when elections are conducted for the ' $46-147$ Blair session.

## Buy Victory Bonds!

cost of guarding Germany and Japan; (3) to pay for the care of our wounded and disabled; (4) to pay and provide benefits for $8,000,000$ veterans to be discharged by next July; and (5) to keep the lid on price inflation.
The over-all goal is $\$ 11,000,000,000$ and the Treasury Department is giving the nation until December 8 to raise this amount.
Let's make the Victory Loan a vote of thanks to the men who made victory possible. Buy Victory Bonds!

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## by Kathleen Faulconer

The student government of Montgomery Blair High school is patterned after the United States Government.
Each spring, the students directly elect their president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer by secret ballot. The president and vice-president are always members of the Senior Class and the latter two officers are always Juniors.

Subscriptions to Silver Chips may still be purchased, altho the drive has ended and those sold now will not be counted toward the $100 \%$ goal sought by each homeroom to win the prize money which was offered.
Alumni or students who have moved out of town may buy a subscription to Chirs by paying 85 c a half year instead of the regular 75c for mailing cost.

Both priced subscriptions may be bought in the homeroom from, the section agent. Single copies sell for 12c.


By Mary Lakeman
Sunday afternoon at 5 at Phillips Memorial Gallery, Ted Pries gave a piano recital. His program included works by Brahms, Beethoven and Moussorgsky. Most of you will remember him as the boy who gave with the boogie during intermission at the Book Dance this fall. He started taking piano lessons from his father, who is an accomplished musician, at the ripe old age of four. The boogie-woogie he learned for himself later.
Speaking of pianists, Alec Templeton gave a concert Friday evening at Constitution Hall, which included, as usual, some of his inimitable improvisations as well as more serious works.
I recommend recordingly: Dinah Shore's new disk called "Honey" with "My Guy's Come Back" on with "My Guy's Come Back" on
the reverse. Very nice. Also, Les the reverse. Very nice. Also, Les
Brown's "Show Me the Way to Go Home" and Dick Haymes' "swell" recording of "Spring Fever."
Not much in the way of hot jazz or boogie-woogie this week, but the current mode is sweet stuff.

## A BIT OF HOLLYWOOD

## -Sony Gonan

Movie of the week is "A Thous and and One Nights," starring Cornel Wilde, Phil Silvers, Evelyn Keyes and a lovely newcomer, Adele Jergens. It's that old favorite in a new setting, telling the story of Aladdin and his magic tamp. Cornel Wilde plays Aladdin lamp. Cornel Wilde plays Aladdin
with Adele Jergens supplying the love interest as the beautiful princess who wins Alăddin's heart: Evelyn Keyes is adorable as the genie of the magic lamp, who also falls in love with Aladdin. But it is Phil Silvers who actually steals the picture as Aladdin's cute side kick. His jokes and silly antics will keep you grinning thruout.
dent Council are named?
If this were done, work on the yearbook could be started immediately after school opens. More activities and photographs could be included in the Logue and more working time would be available. Also, Juniors and Sophomores should be allowed to hold positions on the staff so that "someone" knows what's going on after the staff has graduated. A Blatrite

The president, under the supervision of Mr. Knight who is the Council Adviser, chooses his cabinet officers from the Senior Class to act as heads of various departments in the school such as publicity, interschool relations, law and order, activities, intramurals, school improvement and welfare.
Each fall, each homeroom elects a representative and an alternate to comprise the legislature.
Through the Council and the Legislature, each Blairite has an active voice in the government of the school.
Your suggestions and criticism may be relayed by your section legislature representative to all legislature meetings.
The Blair Government is democratic and offers numerous opportunities to every student to improve and to manage the school.

## RAMBLERS, LIBRARY CLUB ENJOY OUTING

Good fooa, gooa companionship, and good music, were thoroughly enjoyed by a combined group of the Ramblers and the Library Club on their wiener roast-hike, Thursday, October 11.
The group and Mrs. Rudnick started out from school and hiked to her home near Walter Reed Annex, where the wiener roast was held.
They were joined there by Miss Stickley and "Coach" Continetti. The party was rounded out by some bonfire singing - and lastly, some choice selections were gracefully rendered by "Coach"

## (a) <br> By Billie jacobs

Continuing the Alumni college attenders: Kitty Beam is enrolled in the Limestone College in South Carolina.
Two girls who like a university right near at home are Rita Widemayer and Edith Viereck at Maryland University.
Kitty Simmons is at Washington College in Chestertown.
Another Blair girl who chose Ohio as her college state is June Hamilton at Wallace Bailldon College.
And Suzette Whitehurst is right here in D. C., going to Columbia Tech.
One of the typists at the Acacia Instrument Co. is Rosie Eckloff.
Dick Hobbs is working for Uncle
Sam; he is in the Naval Air Corps. Charles Rynn, class of '44, is still with our armed forces in Italy. Arnold Ostrom, a graduate of last year, is in Chesterfield, Mis sissippi, with the Air Force.
Bob Sabin, a paratrooper, who graduated last February and was the only person to receive the MidSemester Blair Key, is home on leave. He expects to go over soon with the occupation army. His three brothers, also alumni, have been over sea and will soon return to the states.
Bill Sabin, of the Army Air Corps, has been seen about the "hallowed halls" on leave.
Merchant Mariner Byron Lincoln is home for a nice long stay after five months of shipping about the globe.
Bob Lyon '42, and Donald Pike '43, recently met each other accidentally while doing occupation duty in Germany. Both were in Patton's army before VE Day. Bob has been doing the sights in Paris, London and Ireland.

## ON ${ }^{\text {nf }}$ LOOSE

Description
Name-Johnny Theofield.
Height- 5 feet $51 / 2$ inches.
Weight- 120 pounds.
Eyes-blue.
Hair-black with a wavy pompadour.
Date of birth-October 13, 1930 Place of birth-Myersville, Md. Education-thought about studying to be an engineer, but at the present time he is undecided.
Type-an all around athlete.
Accusations-Johnny has attended six Montgomery County schools. While he was in junior high school he held the office of either president or secretary of his sec-

## P-TA Holds First <br> IMPROVEMENT GROUP NAMES MEMBERS

 '45-'46 MeetingAdvisers Suggest Ways
For Spending Allotment by Elaine Muhly
The first Parent-Teachers' Associa-
tion Meeting of Montgomery Blair tion Meeting of Montgomery Blair
High School was held Wednesday, October 17, at 8:30 in the school auditorium.
Mrs. Cleon Swayzee of the Advisory Committee, which is composed of five students, faculty members, Mr. Douglass, Miss Schwartz, Mr. Steigner, Miss Aud and Mrs. Moler, and four other parents, gave the recommenda-
tions of that committee on how the $\$ 5,000$ which Montgomery County has allotted Blair for school improvement, should be spent.
The P.-T. A. Advisory Committee recommended that the cafeteria have linoleum covering on the kitchen tables and that the steam table be
repaired or a new one be bought; repaired or a new one be bought;
that the wooded area around the that the wooded area around the
school be cleared; that the parking area be rearranged; a new movie projector, curtains for the gymnasium and a new mimeograph machine be purchased; general improvement of the stage and the stage equipment, improvements in the health room and of the first-aid equipment be made; that the sidewalks be improved and rearranged; a ventilation system be
installed in the machine shop, and installed in the machine shop, and
that overhauling of the gym and the gym equipment take place.
A request will be made to the Board of Education to have the following done: improvement of the walks in accordance with the future building plans, a new passageway from one building to another, cooperate with other community agencies in the development of park and rec-
reation area and field house; the full time employment of a maintenance man; request an hourly police inspection of the parking area between the hours of $8: 30$ and $4: 30$; start plans for a shop building; and a permanent program for the rewas made and seconded to spethd the $\$ 5,000$ in these ways, and to present the requests to the Board of Education.
The meeting was called to order
by Mrs. E. Anderson Collier, president, after which was sung "America the Beautiful". The invocation was made by Rev. John F. McClelland ver Spring.
Mr. Douglass reviewed the history of the school and the changes which have been made and will be made this year. For the past four years the school's program has been streamlined for the war but this year it will return to the peace time schedule. Mr. Knight spoke on the courses offered at Blair.
Reta Carothers, accompanied by Mrs. A. Emory, sang "My Curly Headed Baby" and "Come to the Fair."
Jim Estes, president of the Student Council, spoke on the student activity plan.
Ann Whitcomb spoke on behalf of the Senior Class when she present-
ed the plan for a Senior Alumni Room. The P.-T. A. approved this plan.
The meeting was followed by a social hour in honor of the p
of students new to the school.

## Artists Meet Tuesday

Every Tuesday, twenty-eight stu-
dents meet in the Art room for a meeting of the Art Club.
Members of the club get the information for their projects in their
spare time and report twice a week spare time and report twice a week
to Miss Clark. The second day they report is called the "floating day" and is any day other than Tuesday when a member is not busy. The club is now designing tains to "brighten and warm up"

The School Improvement Committee is under the direction of Ed Fox, and the faculty adviser is Mrs. Rudnick. The following students are Courson, Joan Lange, Bob Tucker, Ballard Dorsee, Jean Robertson and Bob Saxton.
So far Ed's committee has cleaned up the school grounds, and has made plans for the following activities: to display the honor roll, and the Student Council bulletin board; to protect the grass and shrubs; to place signs at the school entrance; to clean up the school walls; to form plans for a better parking lot and "better sidewalks.

## Teacher Talk

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Blairites welcomed six new teachers as
fall.
Ernest, S. Rhodes, physics and mechanical drawing teacher, is a graduate of State Teachers College, Ship Bachelor of Science degree. He also attended Johns Hopkins University, specializing in aircraft inspection
and is a veteran of three years serv-

## ice in the Army Air Corps.

## Mrs. Betty Hurst, instructor

girls sports and gym classes, is
from Washington, D. C. She attend-
ed the University of Maryland, where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree and also taught there for horses, and she has won many ribbons atop her horse, Grey Lark.
Mrs. Eleanor Ahern, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, is the new Spanish teacher. "She lives in Silver Spring, and last taught at Bullis Prep.
Mrs. Andrews, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan ness College, Columbus, Ohio, and Northwestern University, Evanston,
Illinois. She taught at schools in
Baltimore before coming to Blair.
Mrs. Holloway, world history, soci ology and economics instructor, the University of Maryland and a Bachelor of Science degree at Salisbury Teachers' College. Before coming to Blair, she taught at Greenbelt, Maryland, supervising the seventh grade. Among her activities outside of school she is particularly interested in foreign films and has a dislike for the Capital Transit Co
and the playing of all card games. and the playing of all card games.
Miss Lula Cherry was born in Richmond, Virginia and attended school in Chicago, where she ob-
tained her A. B. degree. She teaches world history in the tenth and eleventh grades. to neglect the arts; namely, music, drama (including movie shows) and books.

## Mother Runkle's Gal, Jackie, Is <br> Quite Interested In "Fellas"



The Senior Baby Party came off
last Saturday night, and although the canteen opening took away some of the Seniors, everyone who came had a swell time, playing such games as "Pin the Tail on the Donkey." Prize for the funniest outfit went to Ralph Graves and Ann Whitmore; for the most original, Barney Sullivan and Lou Campbell.
Nancy White's Sailor, Bobbie Coile, was home recently on a five-day pass, during which time they really did the town in style.
Daters at the Mt. Vernon-Blair game last Friday: Joan Mitchell and Bill Gray, Beverly Phelan and Bob Benton, Marie Lawson and Volney Schulze, Anna Mae Gill and Olie Brockdorff, Ann Fletcher and John Bernard, Natalie Kuhn and Neal Wildman, Betty Shinn and Jerry Parker, Peggie Emory and Bill Spencer, Lizzie Smith and Bill Kyle, Lois Bergmann and Pat Heizer, Sally Johnson and Ned Cassidy, Lois
Greisemer and Freddie Gloyd, Nancy

## Cay Inscoe Heads Welfare Workers

It is the job of the Student Coun-
cil Welfare Committee to support all elfare organizations.
Recently the committee, headed by Catherine Inscoe and sponsored by Mrs. Ahern, conducted a very sucessful Community War Fund Drive. Members of the group are Helen
Florence, Cecil Campbell, Pat Runkle Madeline Maben, Ronald Kindness, Jamie Gill, Joan Cox and Lou Camp bell.
he making of nut cups, christmas tree decorations, etc., for the Amer-

COMMITTEE PROVIDES P-TA PUBLICITY

## Publicity for the Parent-Teachers

Association is being handled by a publicity committee recently appoint ed by Mrs. E. Anderson Collier, Pres ident.
The work of the committee consists of notlfying the patrons of the chool with the time and place of P.-T, A. meetings and acquainting the
community with the activities of the P.-T. A

The members of the committee are Mrs. Lucille N. Moler, chairman; Kathleen Faulconer, editor of the Silver Chips; and Jamie Gill, member of the Junior Board of the Palais Royal Department Store, which is heard over the air every Saturday morning.
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o attend University of Maryland



## By Miriam Knight

Norman and Ronnie Kindness, Lor Curtis and Jily Fisher and Sonny Johnson, Alan Whittlesey and Pat Lundy.
Shirley Bergmann is expecting her sailor boy friend, Johnny Shirkey, home soon.
Sunday daters at the Silver: Myrtte Wright and Fred Hattersly, with Pat Mason and Albert Janes, also Shirley Hall and Bill Gray with Pat Hall and Parker Kirby
Alumni Barbara Fay and Freddie Gloyd dated last Saturday night.
Dating for the Maryland U-Merchant Marine football game: Ralph Nichols and "Skeeter' Wooding, Reta Carothers and Lt. Bill Smith.
The "B" Club initiated the fol lowing girls last Monday night: "Chic" Sallito, "Popeye" Doten, "Jo DiVecchia, Jóan Mitchell and "Mic

## ART STUDENTS ATTEND EXHIBITS

ed the Encyclopedia Britannica Exhibition of Paintings at the National Museum of Art on October 11.
Later they attended the Annual Times-Herald Art Fair, an exhibit of works of local artists, at President's Park.
Students in the visiting group Henry Magnuson, Eve Bielschowsky Delores Davis, Charlotte Hancock, Betsy Herr, Edith Edwards, Peggie Zeiber, Bernice Bogen, Marge Ann Davis, Jamie Gill, Anne Paine, Sand Maas, Jack Thayer, Betty Van Horn

## Press Club Needs Typists

The Press Club was one of the first organizations in the school to begin work this fall.
Many former staff members are gain members of the staff and meetings after school and at lunch time have been held constantly since Sep

## tember 16.

Sophomores and new students ar attending meetings to learn about the policies of Silver Chips and to be come more experienced in the art

## of writing.

Mrs. Moler, adviser of the club Silver Chips, and journalism instructor, stated that there is a great need for typists on the business staff. Anyone interested in a staff positio

## Are You Lonely?

Do You Worry
And Fret?
A very amusing letter written by
a boy-native of Barcelona, Spain, floated about Blair halls last Thursday and stirred up quite a bit of interest.
It seems it was written as a penpal, and now all of Blair is huntin' pal, and now all of Blair is huntin'
up foreign friends with whom to up foreign friends with whom to
This is not an advertisement, but we of CHIPS happen to know where
just such a friendship may be struck just such a friendship may be struck
The International Friendship League, P. O. Box No. 934, Boston, Mass.,
U. S. A., is an organization which dents of America and those of foreign nations.
An application for membership An application for membership
may be obtained by writing to the above address, as well as a list of the countries in which pen-pals are avail-

A small fee is the cost for from ne to five names and addresses.

## Order Committee Enforces Rules

The Order Committee, headed by Eugene Ruark, has the arduous job of enforcing regulations around Blair. Ray Mayer is in charge of the parking lot, and serving on his committee are Ralph Graves, Dick Barker, Marshall Whitehurst and Tom Haislip. It is their duty to see that outside cars are kept out, arrange the flow of traffic in and out of the parking lot, to issue parking places to everyone who drives, to keep the driveway clear of parked cars, and to provide safety measures for those driving and pedestrians.
Stanley Curtis and James Seltzer are in the Cafeteria to keep order, up and down the stairway, to see that no food goes out of the cafeteria, and to assist the teachers in keeping the lines organized.
McIntirge of fire drills is Cameron his committe

## PUBLICITY BUREAU PUBLICIZED

The Journalism Class has organized again this year a news bureau in which they handle all the news of the school to be published in the local and Washington newspapers. Each student has been assigned a "beat," which consists of some activity or departments of the school which they contact each week for news to be published. This news is then given to the managing editor, appointed for the managing editor, appointed for each
sembled and typed.
A file is kept of the news items,
and class credit is given for the work.

## exchans

By Marilyn Whittaker
Upon mulling over the newspapers of schools all about the U. S. we offer you the


BLAIR'S BEGINNERS-Blair; for the first time in its history, placed a football team on the field this season. Here are some of the fellows on whom Coach Continetti will depend to turn back the stiff opposition the Blazers will be facing in future contests. Left to right: Halfback
Eddie Baker, Fullback Charley Fincham, Quarterback Al Schrider and Halfback Parker Kirby.
Courtesy of The Evening Star

Coach Continetti
Discovers New Plan
For Working Way Through College

A new way to work your way thru -has been discovered by Reno Continetti, a student of the University of Maryland. He recommends the system to anyone who doesn't mind working 14 hours a day.
Three years ago, at the age of 19 , Mr. Continetti got a job as coach of athletics at Montgomery Blair and since then he has made Blaìr one of the rising sports powers in the suburban area. And all the time he was able to keep up his studies at Maryland, as the university cooperated in arranging early morning and ate evening classes for him.

- Continetti graduates this year, but first he has seen the ambition of three years' work at Blair realized. The school has a football team this season for the first time in its history and Coach, at the advanced age of 22 , is head coach. He also is line coach, backfield mentor and water boy, and he thinks he has a winner. None of the boys ever had played football before.
Mr. Continetti, an excellent line man at George Washington for two years and at Maryland for one, does not regret that his work keeps him he could make the grade as a guard. "There is more of a kick in teaching the game to youngsters", he says. "I'm trying to get them off to a good start in their football careers and they, in turn, are helping me as a coach


## Maryland Possible Bowl Contenders

football team of Maryland $U$. is headed for one of the outstanding bowl games. It has been learned that the Terps have been contacted in regard to a New Year's Day classic, but exactly which bowl is involved has not yet been revealed
As yet, Maryland officials have not confirmed these reports, but at the same time they have not denied them. Thus Maryland, which has had a pretty poor team in recent years, takes a jump ahead of many of the country's top-notch powers in regard to bowl bids, and promises to be Blairites regret the fact opponents Continetti will be unable to share the glory of the team with which he played last year, but because of coaching the Blair squad, it was impossible for him to play for the Terps this year.

## Local Lines Up Horseback Riding

 ${ }^{s y} y$ berry Prama $\quad$ Favorite Sport Of set on Saturday, October 13, by the Staunton Military Academy team The prepsters were heavy favoritebut it looks as if they have been too over-confident . . . Landon Prep suffered a $6-0$ beating to St. James School of Hagerstown . . .Bethêsda's Fairfax team from Virginia University of Maryland's footbal team has compiled 116 points against opponents' 33 this season . . . Do O'Connor, Western's flashy halfback who broke his leg in the Anacostia interhigh game last Friday, will be greatly missed by his team, which has failed to triumph in interhigh this year . . . Myron Gerber, former Bullis Prep star, broke into the Bullis Prep star, broke into the any wher short while $\qquad$ Nine members
Maryland's football roster are
shington boys, and 14 are native Washington boys, and 14 are native
Marylanders . . . Present at Cen tral's 32-6 defeat at the hands of Woodrow Wilson High in Portsmouth, Va., last October 12, was Jimmy Porter, football and track star for the Vikings in 1939, '40 and '41. Porter had to be carried to the game in an ambulance from the Norfolk Naval Hospital, where he is re covering from leg wounds received covering from leg wounds rece
during the invasion of Iwo Jima As the interhigh grid season nea the halfway mark, Coolidge Colt are being looked upon as "most likely to succeed" in knocking Eastern off its unbeaten path, with two new backfield stars who are expected to attain eligibility by the time the Colts and Ramblers clash Nowe 8. The new Colt secret weapon are triple-threater Chauncey D'Pugh, who recently returned to school a ter a year's service in the Marchan Marine, and hard-hitting Tex Jones

Coolidge toppled St. John's 19-0 Friday, October 12 . .. Dixie How und All 1944 undefeated championship " 11 ",
suffered a recurrence of an old spinal injury while playing with the Bainbridge Commodores and ha been told by doctors that he neve will be able to play football again The second annual Gonzaga Boys Town clash will be played a Byrd Stadium November 30 Clyde Scott, former football and track star at Bullis, now playing fo movies. Newsreels of Scott's 83 -yard movies. Newsreels of Scott's 83 -yar run against Villanova

## Heads College Yearbook

Barbara Kuhn ('45), who was as sistant editor of Silver Chips las year, has been named Assistant Edtor of Greengate, the yearbook Georgetown Visitation Convent.
Barbara is a day student at the

Girls' Gym Teacher

Boys' Intramural Program Begun With Jim Collier in charge, the
boys' intramural program at Blair this year promises to offer a great deal of competition among all the sections in the school.
Coach Continetti has announced that anybody can participate in the intramural games, whether or not physical education is taken.
One of Collier's many plans is to divide the classes into two sides, the red and the white.
Some of the sports which will be included in the interschool games will be football, basketball, softball, volleyball and socce
Captaining some of the section's intramural teams are the following

11-6. Stevens
11-1-Irving Honigsburg
11-2-Dicky Barthelmess
11-3-Sonny Johnson 11-4-Bill Gray 11-7-Volney Schultz 12-3-Ralph Graeves
Some of the recent scores in two Wednesday, October $10-11-7$ ove 11-2, 6-0; 10-5 over 10-2, 14-6. An all star tournament will be held at the end of the year, with boys from all sections and classes participating. It will be a double elimination tournament (a homeroom team will have to lose two games before will have to lose two games before
being eliminated from the tournament
When plans are completed, Silver Chips will carry stories which will include all the details.

## BLAIR BEAUTIES TOPPLING MAPLES

Alleys as the setting a number Blair airl Blair girls opened the 1945 bowling
an Tuesday, October
The club meets every Tuesday at 3.30 with approximately 18 participating.
President of the club is Joan Cox with June Bladen and Joan White as the secretaries and Nancy Nor man as the acting treasurer. Topping all the departments for the first two weeks were the followthe first
ing girls

High Game

## Scholastic Sports Spectacle

 Slated For Mid-December

SILVER CHIPS

October 23, 1945

## Blair Bows Before Fairfax, 13-12

In a closely fought game at Fair fax, Va., on Friday, Oct. 19, the Blair
Blazers lost their second game of the year to a heavy Fairfax team. After the kickoff Fairfax showed their power by driving to Blair's one yard line. However, at this point the Blazer linemen dug in and held the Virginians. Again in the second quarter Fairfax was halted on the one yard stripe. Blair scored first in the second quarter on a Fairfax fum ble on their own thirty, which Char ley Fincham took over from the three yard line. The Blazers failed to con vert, making the score $6-0$ at the half Fairfax came back in the third quarter to score on a twenty-yard pass. The try for the extra point was perfect, putting Fairfax ahead by one point. Blair retalliated moment later after a punt by Elmo Wauderman spun dead on Fairfax's one-yard line, forcing the Virginians to kick out of bounds on their own thirty yard line. Blair took over and on the first play Olie Brockdorff snagged a pass and ran to Fairfax's one yard stripe. Charley Fincham again took the ball over but failed to convert. In the fourth quarter Fairfax drove for what proved to be the winning touchdown
Although they lost, the Blazer played an excellent game. The pass ing of Sonny/Johnson and Billy Kyle, the running of Charley Fincham, Jimmy Estes and Skipper Swazee headed the Blazers' offensive, and the defensive was handled superbly by the Blair linemen, all of whom gave an excellent performance.

## Mt. Vernon Majors Defeat Blazers In Second Grid Start

Before a crowd of 1,100 people a George Washington Stadium in Alex andria, the Blair Blazers were de feated by the Mt. Vernon Majors, 18-0, on Friday, October 12.
In their first night game, and their second game in Blair history, the Blazers failed to show much in either defensive or offensive action The fast Mt. Vernon team outplayed them in every quarter, the Blazer not once having the ball in Mt Vernon territory
A quick kick on their third down by Mt. Vernon shortly after the kick off caught Blair safety men off guard and put the ball deep in Blair territory, a blow from which they never ecovered.
The first Mt. Vernon score came in the first period. The score was et up by a blocked kick on Blair's 30 -yard line and was taken over by ong sweep around Blair's right end The try for the extra point wa low, making the score $6-0$. The rest of the half was played in Blair territory.
Twice the Blazers went for long gains, only to be called back by penalties. The longest and most out standing Blair gain came in the lat play of the first half when Billy Kyle chucked a 25 -yard pass to Jin Collier, who made a spectacula

The second half was altogether Mt. Vernon show, the Virginians making two touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a blocked kick. Not once in the second half could the Blazers get the ball past their ow 37 -yard line, several times bein hampered by penalties and fumbles. Tuffy Leemans, of New York Giants' professional football fame, is coming to Bloir shortly to give the team some instructions. AND

# Kitsy Chase Chosen President of Honor Society 

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS PRESENTS ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Miss Wood's public speaking class presented a well-received dramatic program on October 31, consisting of a court room scene in which Blair students, because of their misdemeanors were obliged to entertain the group after sentence was passed.
The program opened with the Bible reading, Lord's Prayer and Flag Salute. In the skit which fallowed Don Marlowe took the part of the judge, Harry Cissel, the Court Crier, and David Foster and Bob Stewart, attorneys. Those who had to perform were Jamie
Gill, Ralph Kleinginna, Bernice Bogan, Henry Magnuson, David Pfanner and Jimmy Brown.

## Drama Club To Give <br> "The Trysting Place"

"The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, will be the first production of the newly formed Dramatics Club. It will be presented chiefly to discover the talent of the nembers.
Later the group will produce mysteries. Membership has increased to fifty, but actors' and actresses' enrollment is still encouraged especially by boys.
If it is possible, the ParentTeacher Association will be the club's first audience.

## Jim Clark Heads <br> Ramblers Club

The Sophomore Ramblers Club has been organized and promises to be as successful as was last yea's group.
hections ha
hections have been held at which
the following officers were chosen: President, Jim Clark; Vice-President, Richard North; Secretary, Hope Henderson; and Treasurer Anne Livingston.
Anne Livingston.
This newly organized club had its first meeting several weeks ago t which a chipmunk was bisected. The group seems quite interested in Biology and several members can usually be found in Mrs. Rudnick's room after school, pursuing some current interest.

## Students Purchase Bonds

Bond purchases to be credited toward Blair's Victory Loan, Drive, from October 1 to October 29, total $\$ 1,400$.
In order to meet the quota, $\$ 50$
per student, it is estimated that per student, it is estimated that
each homeroom must turn in $\$ 100$ each day in pledges on bond purchases. The drive closes December

Bill Johnson Bank Auditor
Bill Johnson is head auditor of the school bank, Miss Collins, bank director, announced last week.
The auditor is responsible for auditing everything sent out of the bank, past and present bills and statements, and heips the presi dent, vice-president, head cashier in seeing that pass books are in agreement with the bank ledger.

## Foster Heads Yearbook

David Foster was the winner
the recent election for Editor-in Chief of the Silverlogue, Blair yearbook, and Betty Pisapia wa elected Business Manager.
At a meeting of interested stu dents early last week the following dents eartment last week the following were named department editors were named
Ann Whitcomb, picture editor; Ad Ann Whitcomb, picture editor; Ad
nee Hamilton, art editor; and Mar ilyn Peipgrass, literary editor.

## RED AND WHITE <br> BEANIES TO BE SOLD TO STUDENTS

Coach Continetti has announced the sale of red and white beanies, which will begin sometime in the near future.
He has ordered 50 of these hats, and if they sell rapidly he will order more for those who desire order
As previously stated, they will be As previously stated, they will be
red and white with a "B" on the red and white with a "B" on the
front. The price of the beanie will front. The
be 75 cents.
It is the hope of Mr . Continetti that Blairites can stage a parade through the streets of Silver Spring, after the bonfire on the eve of the big game with Bethesda. He would like to have cars and trucks turned into floats, covered with red and white streamers and banners, and other decoraand banners, and other decora-
tions appropriate to the occasion. tions appropriate to the occasion.
All persons interested in participating in the staging of this celebration are requested to see Mr . Continetti.

## County High Schools

## Form Student Council

Led by the students of Blair, the high schools of Montgomery County have formed an Intra-County Senior High Student Council.

The schools which are members of the council are Montgomery Blair, Rockville, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Gaithersburg, Sherwood, Damascus and Poolesville. The first meeting was held in the Blair Library on November 1 with approximately 57 Council members present. Refreshments were servprese
ed.
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The group is planning programs of orientation for junior high school students who are about to enter high school. These programs will include speakers, parties and invitations to athletic programs.

## GLEE CLUB NUMBERS 40 SELECT VOICES

The Girls' Glee Club led group singing for the first time this year at the Navy Day assembly on Wednesday, October 24. The audience joined in on the selections which were "Anchors A weigh," "Semper Paratus," "Marine Hymn," "America," and the "Star Spangled Ban-
Previous to this, the Glee Club sang a descant of "America the Beautiful" at a P.-T. A meetine All the girls in the meeting. All the girls in the Glee Club were carefully chosen by Miss Cross, the directord The group
which numberty, will give which numberty, will give

Sally Johnson Secretary of State

## Library Association

The Maryland Council of Student Library Organizations held its second annual meeting in Baltimore on Friday, October 26, at the Enoch Pratt Library.
Ed Fox, of Montgomery Blair High School, who had served as the organization chairman for the State over the past year, presided. The order of business was the presentation and adoption of the new constitution, which had been written by a committee of nine high school students from over the state, with the assistance of Miss Pratt. It was moved that Ed Fox and the executive board which had helped to form the organization be considered the first officers.
The slate for the coming year was presented and the officers are as follows: President, Phyllis Miller, of Hartford County; VicePresident, Mary Rutlidge; Secretary, Sally Johnson, of Montgomery Blair; and the Treasurer, from the Catholic Schools of Baltimore City.

One of the highlights of the
meeting was the presentation of
a fountain pen to Miss Adeline Pratt, who is resigning as director of public, private and school Libraries in the State of Maryland. Nearly 100 high school students were present. Blair was represented by a group of 40 students and Miss Stickley, librarian.
After the meeting Blair's officers were the guests of Bethesda ChevyChase, at Miller's Restaurant for luncheon.

## HISTORY STUDENTS VISIT F. B. I.

Members of Miss Hite's and Miss Appleby's Problem of Democracy classes and Miss Schwartz's history class toured the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington's Department of Justice, recently.
Divided into three separate groups, they were expertly shown through the department by experienced guides.
The Blairites visited the ballistics section, the shooting range and display rooms showing possessions of former criminals. such as Dillinger and Hoffman; files on various cases; and costumes, weapons etc., of espionage agents.
The tour lasted about one and a half hours and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guides, as well as the guided.

## Library Group Named

The following students have been named representatives to the Library Council: Jimmy Estes, George Butler, Emily Larimore, Tommy Kindness, Margie Batter, Margaret Mendum, Kay Inscoe, Ed Fox, Eugene Ruark and Jimmy

Sgt. Green Here For Hop
Colorful autumn leaves decorat-
ed the Blair gym at the Halloween ed the Blair gym at the Halloween
Hop, Friday evening, from $9: 00$ to $12: 00$.

Sergeant Green and his orchestra provided music.
A very successful affair, the Hop was the first effort of the Student Council dance committee, directed by Peggy Zeiber

## ROTARY CLUB SERVED LUNCHEON HERE

Forty-five members of the Rotary Club were the guests of the ry Club were the guests of the
home economics classes at a lunchhome economics classes at a lunch-
eon on Wednesday at 12:30 in the eon on Wednesday
home arts room.
The luncheon was a class project in which home arts students planned the meal, budgeted it, and did the marketing.

Among the guests were Mr . Douglass and Mr. Knight, who spoke.
Mrs. Womac's students prepared and served the luncheon, which consisted of vegetable soup, roast beef and gravy, browned potatoes, peas, carrots, slaw with tomato slices, peanut butter cookies and coffee.
The tables were set and decorated in autumn leaves and place mats by Miss Dunton's classes, who also were responsible for cleaning

## Blair Observes Navy Day

Observance of the first peacetime Navy Day at Blair was held on October 24, with an assembly which opened with the traditional scripture reading, prayer and flag salute, after which the entire audience joined the Girls' Glee Club in singing "America".
Betty Pisapia started the program by giving a short talk on the meaning of Navy Day, followed by the singing of "Anchors Aweigh" by the Glee Club.
David Foster gave a talk on the courageous deeds of brave seamen during actual combat on board ship, during which the Glee Club sang "The Marine Hymn" and the "Coast Guard Song."
The assembly was brought to a close with the singing of the Na tional Anthem.
The assembly was under the direction of Miss Wood assisted by Miss Cross with a committee of students headed by Marilyn Peipgras.

## Council Enforces Laws

The Student Council, with the approval of the faculty, has under taken the enforcement of the school regulation concerning smoking and eating.

No smoking will be permitted in the school or on the nearby school grounds (with the exception of the fireplace area) by state law.
Students must eat lunch either in the cafeteria or at the corner grocery, store; but no eating will be permitted in other parts of the chool buildings

Collier, Peipgrass And Faulconer Hold Offices

- Kitsy Chase, senior, was elected life-time president of the 1945 chapter of the Montgomery Blair Honor Society at a meeting of the fourteen charter members last week. Jim Collier was named vice president; Marilyn Peipgrass, sec-retary-treasurer; and Kathleen Faulconer, historian.
Other members of the Society who were eligible to join after earning 1000 or more activity points are: Shirley Workman, Margaret Mendum, Margie Batter, Catherine Inscoe, Ed Fox, George Butler, Jackie Runkle, Betty PiButler, Jackie Runkle, Betty Pi-
sapia, Jimmy Estes, Jim Collier and Jo Foster.
Th Society wishes that it be explained that the winning of the Monogram and membership in the Honor Society are two different honors.
The Monogram Committee will present earners of 1000 points or more with their "B's", at a special Student Council presentation.
Afterwards, the Honor Society will invite these winners to become members of their group. They may decline or accept.
Those accepting will be requested to go through some sort of initiation ceremony.
As a member of the Society a certain amount of dues and a membership fee must be paid; attendbership fee must be paid; attendance at meetings is required, unless a reasonable excuse may be offer-
ed; and one is eligible for all op portunities offered the Society.
A pin to be purchased by members has been discussed as a seal of membership that may be worn in many years to come, when the monogram might become inappro-


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## Why The Victory Loan Is Necessary

Millions of homes are waiting for boys who have been away too long. We must bring them back quickly. A fair estimate of the cost of bringing our forces home is $\$ 1,400,000,000$
A substantial Army and Navy must be maintained until order is restored throughout the world. The estimate is that as late as July 1, 1946 , approximately $1,315,-$
000 of our men may remain on guard overseas, backed up by 685 ,guard overseas, backed up by 685,-
000 in the United States with another 500,000 in hospitals.
We cannot pay our debt to the wounded. We can only do our
best. The hundreds of thousands of men who face a future beset with handicaps look to us for help. Hospitalization, treatment, artificial limbs, vocational training for these 500,000 American boys will require the expenditure of many millions of dollars in the next year. Returning soldiers and sailors must have a stake to start again in civilian life. The law provides up to $\$ 300$ per man. If our reduction in armed forces goes as scheduled, this item will add up
to more than $\$ 2,000,000,000$ in the next year.

Apart from the need of money to finish the job of paying for the war is the danger of inflation. Americans will have earned more than $\$ 150,000,000,000$ during 1945 Goods and services available during this period are valued at around $\$ 100,000,000,000$. The difference of $\$ 50,000,000,000$ must be substantially absorbed by savings or competition for available goods will push prices through ceilings will push prices through ceilings,
which would mean inflation. Dol which would mean inflation. Dol-
lars saved now will protect the lars saved now will pr
value of future dollars.
The needs of the Government are plain, and there are other needs. During this war $85,000,000$ Americans have bought partnership in Government. They should continue Government. They should continue
this sense of partnership. It has meant unity during war. This unity must extend to the postwar days. The welfare of each Amer ican is the welfare of our country It does not stop there. The wel fare of our country is linked to the welfare of the world. Together we move forward. Let's show the way!
-From Straight Talk About the Victory Loan.

## Why, Oh Why Be A. Teacher?

Yes, why, oh why . . . the pay and the work to be interupted. And is poor, the work is never done, and the ornery unco-operative brats drive you bats and make you age prematurely.
Take the case of Miss Smith. Bright and early she sets out mornings for her daily drudgery, morosely contemplating the fate which is inevitably hers. She knows it by heart-the class will straggle in and the work will allegedly begin.

Unfailingly there will be at
least one person who will walk in
f course some of therupted. And a mania for window gazing. Then during the work period she discovers that not only is she teaching her regularly scheduled sub ject, but also, Latin, French shorthand, algebra, and nearly everything else. The teacher i an unsung hero who works harder than most for less than most; gets little or no thanks for it; and goes through life satisfied in what $h$ or she has done for others. Why oh why?

## Armistice Day

"Like sunrise, and the coming day Will burn the clouds of war away. There will be time for dreams again,
And home-coming for weary men.'
On the eleventh day of November, twenty-seven years ago, the guns across the seas were quiet and delegates of the Allied countries and Germany met to sign the Armistice.
Several months ago German guns were thundering again almost within hearing distance of the spot where the Armistice was signed. This year the eleventh day of November will commemorate a peaceful world, after two wars involving nearly every nation in the world.

## Sophs Should Know-

BLAIR'S ORGANIZATIONS-MEMBERSHIP AND ACTIVITIES by Kathleen Faulconer

Although Blairites have not organized a great many clubs this
year, it is still possible to join year, it is stil
many of them.
The Art Club meets twice a week under the direction of Miss Clark. The club serves the school by making posters and, in various ways, decorating the classrooms and the halls.

Miss Stickley is faculty adviser for the Library Club, which meets once a week. Anyone who shows interest in becoming a member of this club by busying about and helping out in the Library, and then tells Miss Stickley or a member of the club that they wish to join, will undoubtedly be asked, to a future initiation. Library Club members perform such tasks as pasting pockets in books, printing cards, white-lettering the binding, and placing the book on the shelf.
The Press Club is under the direction of Mrs. Moler and is organized to obtain staff workers for Silver Chips. Members of the club must devote one hour a week (3 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.) to newspaper work in order to retain their membership. The club meets in room 312 every afternoon at 3.00 .
The Dramatic Club is sponsored by Mrs. Marshall. A definite date for meetings has not been set, but they will very likely take place on Mondays and one evening each week during play rehearsals.
The Biology Club is open to all students interested in that subject and is sponsored by Mrs. Greene. Meetings are held each Thursday.

## Off Campus

By Lorraine Ingleton
Editor's Note-
Some students labor while in school; some don't. But a few individuals go so far as to labor after school hours as well, and it is to enlighten the Blair public of these enlighten the Blair public of these
industrious souls that we offers OFF CAMPUS.
Most every afternoon or evening a fella, name of Chuck Stevens, may be found behind the soda fountain of the Falkland Pharmacy pleasin' (?) his snack-seeking customers.

That overall-attired, blackfaced fella seen about the garage on Carrol Street, happens to work in said establishment and upon wiping his grease-filled face, you will discover he's George White,
Howling brats are a frequent occurence when Marijane Doane, Nancy Fox or Betty Beven are on the job as baby-sitters.
Ray Pumphrey wears a nice big white apron as he pours over the vegetables and other edibles at the A \& P grocery store in the shopping center.

Jerking sodas at the Silver Spring Bowling Alley are Bob Rodeffer and Don Ferguson.
'Readers of Kathy Faulconer's "Chords and Dischords" should subscribe to the Maryland News in order to keep up with her new column, "Of Chicks and Chaps," in said paper.

## Daffy Definitions

Adam: The only wolf who could not use the opening gambit, "Excuse me, but haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle.

Bubble Bath: There's no place

## like foam

Skunk: A pussy cat with a secret

Any girl may become a membe of the " $B$ " Club by earning the 500 athletic points necessary to the winning of a letter. Miss Hurst sponsors the group, which meets about once a month and has two outstanding social events a year
The Soph Ramblers are a group of 20 (no more, no less) Sopho mores interested in Biology. Miss Rudnick sponsors this group as well as the Junior Ramblers, a social club. Members are admitted according to the order of the wait ing list.
The Girls' Glee Club is directed by Miss Cross and membership can be gained only after the passing of an audition. Members participate in various assemblies thruout the year.
Athletic organizations such as the Rifle and Bowling Clubs are also active.
Anyone in the school who is interested in forming a club should draw up a list of prospective mem bers together with the purpose of the organization and attempt to obtain a faculty sponsor of the group. If it is impossible to obtain this sponsor, the group should submit its petition to Mr . Douglass.


By Billie jacobs
Editor's Note -
Many thanks to Billie Jacobs, who writes her last Alumni Column this issue. She and her family are moving to Long Island. A new Alumni Editor will be nemed soon.

Fred Walker, class of '42, has been in the Army Air Corps for three years and is now stationed in Texas. His brother, Donald, was discharged from the Army on October 13, and has resumed residence at his home in Takoma Park.
Another Blairite recently mustered out is Burns Orrison, class of 38, who, after being oversea for four years, was discharged Saturday at Fort Meade

A graduate of last year, Lee Brown, is in the Army training at Fort Meade. Another ' 45 graduate is Bobby Mosher, a Marine, stationed at Camp Perry in South Carolina.
Lesley Heflin has been stationed for the last month on Luzon. His twin brother Wesley is over in Germany awaiting his rating of a Supply Sergeant. Both boys received their Blair diplomas in 1944.
Bill Schaefer, of the Marine Corps, spent three years on Midway and is now waiting at Quantico for his discharge.
foe Welsh, Jr., the eldest of the Welsh boys, has traveled all around in the Pacific area with the Marine Corps-Hawati, the Philippines and finally seventeen months on Green Island. Preston Welsh, a Marine Corporal, has been on Okinawa ever since he landed on April 1st. The youngest brother, Robert, Marine Corps, is now training in California; he graduated last year. Bill Cassidy, '39, who is married and has a child, was recently discharged from the Navy, His brother, Ned, class of ' 45 , is attending college in Schenectady, N. Y. Louise Trippe is a Soph at Stev ens College in Columbia
Chester Potts, class of ' 42 , has been in the Army Quartermaster Corps for almost three years. He is now working at Walter Reed Medical Center and is eligible to get his discharge sometime in March
Douglas Bruce - discharged from the Arm.

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ON Lif LOOSE
Description
Name-Hildegarde '(Popey) Doten Height- 5 feet 7 inches
Weight-125 pounds
Eyes-gray-blue
Hair-taffy-blonde
Date of Birth-August 17, 1928
Place of Birth-Takoma Park
Education-plans to attend Mary
land $U$.

> - Blair Doin's

Accused of the following offences: Sophomore Year-being secretary of her section; and initiated into the Library Club.
Junior Year-being a member of
the Junior Dance Committee; and resuming membership in the Li brary Club.
Senior Year-acting as vice-president of her home-room; being a member of the " $B$ " Club; acting as Senior Class Secretary; holding membership in the Dramatics Club and playing on the Hockey team Class-12-4.
Likes-tall blonde-haired fellas, fried chicken; sports; ocean air Blair; dogs and puppies.
Dislikes-cats, Coolidge, conceited boys, and sweater girls.

## Description

Name - Alfred (Alfee) Michael

## Quiz, Kids

By Miriam Knight
Blairites came forth with some amusing answers to the following question, asked by your "roving reporter": "If you could have any one thing in the world by merely wishing for it, what would your wish be?"
Patsy Mason would wish for a rink Cadillac convertible, and à certiin Bullis boy to drive it.
Al Schrider wishes that for for \&ll the rest of his life he could lave anything he wished for (esrecially a full-page portrait of himself in Silver Chips).
Ronnie Kindness said without hesitation "Give me a thousand dollas and I'll be satisfied."
Lizzie O'Connor would like an ice cream soda big enough to swim in.
Lizzie Smith, with that dreamy look in her eyes, said, "I already have the thing (?) I want in life." (Personally I second that.)
Pat Hall would like a tall blond boy.
Betty Lee wishes that Blair would beat the heck out of Bethesda in every game.
Walter Cobak would like to have just for one night, a Buick convertible, a blonde and fifty dollars. Margaret Mendum would wish for a thousand more wishes.
"I sure do wish," Doris Johnson said, "that all blond sailors would hurry home." (I wonder whom she could be thinking of?)
Marie Lawson would wish to rid the world of all vampires who enjoy man-stealing!
Bill Gray, after some thought, came up with this wish-"that I would gain some weight by basketball season, so I could bè as great a lover as Alan Ladd." (What's the connection?)
Mary Lakeman wants six redheaded children whose last name would begin with H!
Lois Griesemer wished that "a certain young sailor" would come home. Who could it be?
Betsy Peterson wishes above anything else that she didn't have to moye to New Jersey. (So does Monty.)
Sue Harper wants to take a trip to Mississippi.
When we questioned Johnny Peay he spurted out "a woman!" But paper he added that she must be five feet two with gray eyes and a pleasant disposition. After that he'd like a ' $46^{\circ}$ Buick convertible.

## Superstitious?

We're a little late (Halloween came off a week ago) but how
about trying your luck at this superstitions quiz. Answers can be found on page 4.

1. Why is it unlucky to spill salt? 2. Why is a cat said to have nine
2. What do we carry to bring ood luck?
3. Whence do we get the belief regarding the lighting of three cigarettes from one match?
4. In rehearsing a play,
5. In rehearsing a play,
line must not be spoken?
6. What animal was said
7. What animal was said to fas-
nate by its look? nate by its look?
8. Will a horsehair thrown into a pool change into a snake?
9. How should a horseshoe be hung to bring good luck?
10. What is ascending smoke sup-
11. Which
unlucky?
unlucky?
12. In what country are houses
constructed with constructed with odd numbers of floors and steps to insure good luck?
13. Why is the four-leaved clover considered lucky?
14. "Rainbow at Night, Shepherd's Delight,"-complete the say-
 BLAIR BLARE
| Mrs. Robbins' section held a homeroom party at the home of Marge Ann Davis on October 19. Those present were Marge Ann, Hammon Hobbs, Joane Zeiber, Betsey Peterson, "Monty" Ackman, Shirley Haycraft, Ruth Brown, Agnes Thompson, Bill Simpson, Ballard Dorsee, Volney Schultz, Marie Lawson, Mary Lakeman, Parker Kirby, John Bernard, Jimmy Fisher, Jimmy Hardy, Donald Magness, Tom MacNeill, Billy Kyle, Kenneth Elsner, Bud Abbott, Olio Brockdorff, Jimmy Karicoff, Billy Fitzgerald, Hugh Smythe, Sprigg Duvall, Tommy Kindriess, Evelyn Duchinsha, Jimmy Brownfield and Mrs. Robbins.

Joan Mitchell enteretained the following at her party recently: Pat Huntington, Edith Edwards, Joyce Pennel, Dick Campbell, Betsey Peterson, Sprigg Duvall, Shirley Haycraft, Monty Ackman, Janice Bradshaw, Jimmy Brownfield, Tommy Kindness, Bud Abbott, Hammon Hobbs, Ruth Mighell, June Nettleship, "Lefty" Benton, Sally Johnson, "Mickey" Kauffman, Alan Dodd, Bill Simpson, "Skipper" Swazee, Sandy Maas, Joyce Miles, Cliff Van Vlett and Sue Mitchell. Martha Barber held a buffet supper followed by a business meeting last Saturday night for the members of Blair's Honor Society and those students who are soon to receive their monograms. Those present were Margaret Mendum, Katherine Inscoe, Margie Batter, Shirley Workman, Kitsy Chase, Marilyn Piepgrass, George Butler, Ed Fox, Martha Barber, Rita Widmyer, Marilyn Turkel, Marian Milstead, Bill Tuemmler, Ned Cassidy, Freddie Gloyd, "Beanie" Benedict, Barbara Kuhn, Johnny Klippstein, Odette Werner, Edith Viereck and Mr. Knight.
Doris Johnson's sailor, Roy Routt, came home last week.
Lizzie Smith held a hallowe'en party at her home last Friday night. Those present were Lizzie, Bill Kyle, Liz O'Connor, Buddy Abbott, Bruce Banning, Katherine

Bliss, Mary Lakeman, Olie Brockdorff, Volney Schulze, Parker Kirby, Jimmy Fischer, Jimmy Hardy, Nancy White, John Bernard, Charlotte Cruzan, David Richards, Dolly Burr, Shirley Hall, Bob Davis, Russell Armentrout, "Stoney" Mitchell and Bill Gray.

Another week-end party giver was Ginny Miller, who entertained the following: Les Shores, "Sonny" Hood, "Elmo" Wurdeman, Margie Erickson, Freddie Gloyd, "Popey" Doten, Marguerite Kost, Beverley Doten, Marguerite Kost, Beverley
Newcomb, Lois Greisemer, Joyce DiVecchia, Dick Hesselgesser, Al DiVechia, Dick Hesselgesser, Al
Schrider and "Beanie" Benedict. Section 11-7 held its homeroom party in the gym last Thursday night. Among those present were: Bill Meserole, "Stoney" Mitchell, Bill Butler, Anna Mae Gill, Olie Brockdorff, Mary Lakeman, Volney Schulze, Marie Lawson, Bill Gray, Parker Kirby, Eunice Kerr, Margaret Ann Heron, Ruth Brown, John Thompson, Bill Kyle, Jimmy Hardy, Jimmy Fischer, Donald Magness, John Bernard, Walter Cabak, Betty Holland and George Gue

Another week-end party was held at the home of Nancy Morris. The names obtained of those attending were Shirley Sterne and Jack Good, Lois Bergmann and Pat Heizer, Lily Fischer and "Sonny" Johnson, Joan Curtis and Jimmy Sulivan, Betty Lou Breslin, Phyllis Samuels, Elsie Burton, Betty White, Clarence Seek, "Baldy" Somebody or Other, Alvan Harding, Jerry Southard, Frank Sullivan, Melba Púmphery, Joe Somebody, Betty Holland, and Jackie Patton.
Having fun at the Canteen last Saturday night were Love Diffee and Freddie Gibson, with Lois Bergman and Pat Heizer. Also Jackie Lusby and Billy Cheek.
Enjoying the picture at the, Takoma Sunday night: Millie Lawson and Bill Gray, with Marie Lawson and Volney Schulze.
Anna Mae Gill and Dorsey Rouse doubledated Saturday night with
"Stony" Mitchell and David Clark.
Other Saturday night daters were


By Mary Lakeman
This issue I want to call your attention to a new album by John Kirby and his orchestra, recorded by Asch, and it's really "on the beam." These are the first records beam." These are the first records
he's made for a year, due to Pehe's made for a year, due to $\mathrm{Pe}-$
trello and the musicians' union. He formerly recorded for Victor and Columbia. This album includes the old favorite "920 Special" and some new ones, "K C Special" and "V K Special." These are some of the best records I've heard in many a best records I've heard in many a
day and even after a year they're day and even after a year they're well worth waiting for.
John Kirby grew up in Baltimore. At an early age he had to help support the family but still he found time to learn how to play the bass fiddle like a dream. Before organizing his own band, he played with such jazz greats as Fletcher and Horace Henderson, Duke Ellington and Nick LaIocca.
Other good records out are Billy Holiday's rendition of "Lover Man" (you may remember Eddie Heywood's version of this on the rewood's version of this on the re-
verse of "Begis the Beguine"). Alverse of "Begis the Beguine"). Al-
so, the Andrews Sisters' "It's Been a Long, Long Time" is very nice.
Jackie Runkle and Dick Weiss, Pat Runkle and Sonny Johnson.
New faces in Blair: Old Coolidge fellas "Sonny" and "Buddy" Kelser, Mitchell Parsons, Jack Keisgan, "Buddy" Hunter, Tommy Tucker. Seeing "Mildred Pierce" at the Earle last Monday night: Thelma Reed and Glenn Briscoe, with Izzy Robbins and "Mike" O'Boko.
Ann Flitcher is showing off some swell pictures of her soldier, who is now stationed at Forest Glen.
Katherine Bliss had an S. S meeting last Saturday night, followed by a get-together of the whole gang-Mary Lakeman, Dolly Burr, Charlotte Cruzan, Nancy White, Lizzie Smith, David Richards, Liz O'Connor, Bruce Banning, Katherine Bliss, John Bernard, Bob Davis, Jimmy Hardy, Jimmy Fisher, Shirley Hall, Harold Tittesler, and "Buddy" Spicer.
Betty Pisapia took in the Red-skin-Giant grid game October 28

## Senior Class President Aims To Travel-Then Retire

## Here is a boy with an ambition

 -simply to "retire". David Euaround the world, take a motor trip around the United States, go to college, and then rettire and write at his leisure; in that order. Fun-loving David was born in Toledo, Ohio, on October 17, 1929, and has lived in Ohio, Illinois, Nebraska, and last but not least Silver Spring, Maryland. He has brown eyes, brown hair, is 5 feet $83 /$ inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds.He is God's gift to an interviewer because he knows definitely what he likes and dislikes. His favorite sport is to hunt and fish, he likes classical music, enjoys movies, and he likes June Allyson and Gregory Peck, but dislikes people who always have their head stuck in a movie magazine; his favorite food is ice cream, and he can't get is ice cream, and
enough of reading.
nough of reading.
In his
In his sophomore year David was in the Isaak Walton League and became a member of the Library Club. This year he is pres-
ident of the Senior ident of the Senior Class and a member of the Monogram Committee. Active in many Blair organizations, he has already earned the thousand points necessary for a monogram and is a charter memmonogram and is a charter mem-
ber of the 1946 chapter of the Blair ber of the 1946 chapter of the Blair Honor Society.


## Teacher Talk

## by Carol Kauffman

The exhausted, blonde - haired, brown-eyed, lady who was apartment hunting in the first issue is now in the process of moving. Mrs. Holloway's new residence is in the downtown section of Washington. Mrs, MacDonald gave up the football game Friday night to resume her "digging" down in Southern Maryland. What's so intriguing about turning over that Maryland soil, Mrs. Mac? Are you really digging potatoes or looking for a 94 th element?
A shower was given several weeks ago for Mrs. Seigriss by Mrs. Lyon and Mrs. Robbins. The entire faculty was invited and other. guests present included Mrs. Knight, Mrs.Douglass and teachers of Blair in previous years.
It is reported that Miss Edith McCulloch, known to the Blair girls as "Teach", is now a physical education instructor in California and is enjoying that wonderful California sunshine!
Mrs. Marshall gave a dinney at her home last Sunday evening. Your reporter wasn't able to obtain a list of the people present but we hear that a large number of the hear that a large number of the
faculty enjoyed Mrs. Marshall's hospitality and culinary efforts.
Miss Cross and Miss Appleby spent an interesting week-end in the Virginia mountains along Skyline Drive, "antiquing"
Miss Bratt spent Friday afternoon chatting with one of her former French pupils, now in the Navy, about that country which causes so many of us headaches. For one afternoon the tables were turned and Miss Bratt was the listener while the sailor gave a true life account of the country he had studied in her classroom just a few years ago. Now No

## catime

## by Marilyn Whittaker

Son: Mama, why has dad no air?
Mother: Because he thinks too much, my dear.
Son: But why have you so much? Mother: Because-oh, go away and do your lessons, you bad boy.

 during their tussle with the Virginians. Fairfax won the game, 13-12.
ley Workman, can be seen leading the Blazer rooters in the "Red Hot

## Blair Girls Open Hockey Season

 on for quite a few years, girls' hockey team lost to the Fairfax, Virginia squad on Friday, October 26, by a score of 3-1.In their second game, the Blazerettes beat a fighting Bethesda team, 4-2, on the home field. With this victory over Bethesda, the forward line proved themselves
fast and made an exceptionally good showing.

Members of the team are the following:

Ann Hurwitz Ginny Miller Joanne Urffer Betty Urffer Lynn Black Lois Greismer Anne Paine Shirley Bergmann Lois Bergmann Lois Bergmann Genevieve Bea Popey Doten
Nancy Fox

Betty Bevan June Bladen Sherry White Joan White Norma Jo White
Freddie Tripp Nancy Norman Patsy Peipgrass Georgie Mess Nancy Fox Jean Forcade Lucia Ford

## Local LinesUp

The outstanding schoolboy ath ete of the Metropolitan Washing ton area will be selected annually by the newly organized Scholasti Sports Association. The association is composed of student representatives of the public and private high schools . . . Steve Bagarus, bashy back of the Washington Pro-Redkins, is a music lover, and collects Bob Crosby records
dict that the ball tilt, with enough fanfare and celebration, will develop into an annual event to be rated on a level with some of the traditional rivalry games which are already evident in the District, such as: St. John's s. Gonzaga, Central vs. Tech, and thers too numberable to mention

Nineteen-year-old Stu Brown ormer Wilson High School athlete, now starring at the halfback spot on the Bullis eleven, is a recent Army dischargee. During his brief year in the service, Stu saw three months' action on the western Front before he was captured by the Germans, only to escape three weeks later. Blair students might remember this same Stu Brown, in the Wilson-Blair game in 1943. was his top-notch playing which was a big factor in the defeat the Blazers . . . Incidentally, the Bullis squad lost to the Army
Plebes on Friday, October 26, at Plebes on Friday, October 26, a
interhigh grid seeason midway in its schedule, the top teams appear to be Eastern, Coolidge, Tech and Anacostia . .. The annual Cath olic classic, St. John's vs. Gonzaga will be played Thanksgiving Day

Two former Tech athletes, Richard Brown and Frank (Reds) Mentor, have just returned from ction in the Pacific Brown, action in the Pacific. Brown Trar in 1942 and 1943, star in 1942 and 1943, is awaiting discharge after flying the ATC's C-47s over the C. B. I. hump for two years; while Mentor, guard on the 1943 Tech grid squad which finished second to Coolidge in the 1943 interhigth championship, served for a year as gunner's mate aboard the USS Schroeder
Tech High's championship hopes hit a new low last week when report rards were distributed. Three of the Trainer regulars have been declared scholastically ineligible and were out of the line-up for the "crucial" game with Eastern on Friday. The names of the three were not disclosed until game time

Coolidge's Colts, undefeated this year, suffered a vital blow, also, when their ace passer, "Ape" Kiser, failed to meet the necessary scholastic requirements
scholastic requirements . : The
National rife Association informed Washington Pinwheel Junior Rifle Club, on Wednesday, that one of its members, $14-\mathrm{y}$ ar-old William Joseph McVeigh /f St. Pohn's, has been issued the highest rating to which a junior rifleman may aspire

## BOOSTER TAGS GO ON SALE

Booster tags for the benefit of the Blair football team, went on sale làst week through the Student Council, homerooms and members of the football team.
The tags are 50 cents each for students and $\$ 1.00 \mathrm{up}$, for those persons outside of the school who wish to contribute.
The booster system will be the only means of acquiring funds for the football team this year, and although the plan has been introduc ed and carried out in many other schools, it has not been a too freschools, it has not been a tair.
The price of a tag will be the admission of any person to the remaining games on the Blazers grid schedule.
The money will be used by the team for necessary equipment and other expenses that might arise this season or in seasons to come

## SILVER CHIPS <br> SPORTS

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## Quiz Answers

1. Because the ancient Greeks and Romans used salt in their sacrifices, and to spill it was an ill omen.

Because the Egyptian catheaded goddess Pasht was so endowed.
3. A mascot or a charm
4. Russia.
5. The last line.
6. The Bosilisk
7. No.
8. Open side up.
9. Fair weather.
10. Opal.
11. Siam.
12. Because its four leaves are in the shape of a cross.
13. "Rainbow in morning, Shepherds take warning.
the Distinguished Rifleman Qualification. Last year, only 88 out of the 79,716 who qualified all over the United States, were able to gain this rating.

An old cannibal chief sat anxiously outside the hut of the tribal witchdoctor. That worthy finally appeared with a happy smile on his face. "Chief Wampum," he declared, "you are the father of a bouncing eight-pound baby. Do you want to take him with you or will you eat him here?"

Here's to the two great American birds! May you always have one pour table and the other in your

Coolidge Hands Gonzaga First Loss, 6-0

Going into the game rated as underdogs, Coolidge High's undefeated Colts, handed Gonzaga's Purple Eagles their first setback of the season, 6-0, at Roosevelt Stadium on Friday.

What proved to be the winning touchdown, came when Bill Hepburn, Colt halfback, intercepted a pass on his own 12 and raced 88 yards to score.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Beats Baltimore Friends
Sparked by the sensational ball carrying of Halfback Bill Briggs, Bethesda's Barons defeated BaltiBethesda's Barons defeated Balti-
more Friends, 39-8, on Friday, in more Frien

Briggs shook loose for touchdown runs of 40 and 60 yards in the first and third periods, respective-

## EASTERN KEEPS LEAD IN INTER-HIGH RACE

In the "crucial" game of the District Inter-high series games on Friday, Eastern's undefeated Ramblers retained their firm grip on first place by turning back a determined Tech aggregation, 2019.

In another inter-high game, Anacostia's Indians missed a golden opportunity to gain undisputed possession of second place, when they bowed to an underdog Central squad, 6-0. It was Anacostia's first defeat of the season and dropped them into third place.

Westerns' "T" formation clicked for the first time this year as the Red Raiders rallied to beat Roosevelt, 12-7.

## Blazers Turn Back Bullis J. V., 6-0

In their first game of the year at home on November 2nd the Blair Blazers registered their third victory by defeating the Bullis J. V. 6-0. A large crowd of Blairites
were present to watch the game.
Blair received the kick off and gtarted a drive towards the Bullis 21 yard off tackle plunge, the Blazers drove to Bullis' 34 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Bullis took over and on their second play broke around Blair's left end for 35 yards, driving to Blair's 25 yard line. However, an intercepted pass put an end to the threat and Blair marched up to mid-field, losing the ball again Bullis made three yain attempts to crack the Blazer defense and they punted to Blair's 20. Blair repeated their previous performance and Bullis took over. Bullis failed to gain ground and kicked to Blair's 30. Here Blair started what proved to be the winning touchdown drive. The drive started with a 13 -yard pass by Sonny Johnson to Jim Collier. Then Parker Kirby and Charley Fin cham, together with a few penalties, carried the ball up to the 11 yard line where Jimmy Estes caught a pass from Parker Kirby to score the touchdown. There was just enough time left in the half for the kick off and the score half for the kick off and the score Blair.
Bullis received the kick off and failed to mâke any ground, kicking out of bounds at the Blair 40 yard stripe. The Blazer attack ground down and they were forced to kick, getting off a long kick which bounced out of bounds on the 15 yard line of Bullis. Bullis e yard this time to Blair' 40 lso kicked, this time to Blair's 40 Blair mord 30 yard line where Bullis got possession of the ball and kicked to Blair's 30 yard line, where Eddie Baker took the ball and raced 58 yards up the sidelines to the 12 yard line. However, Blair failed to score, fumbling the ball on the 3 yard stripe. Blair had anothe yare to score when they recover

## Blazer Eleven <br> Tallies Second Grid Victory

By M. Whitehurst

A crowd of Blairites at Friends school in Washington, saw the Blair eleven win their second game of the year, 20-0, on Friday, Octo ber 26 .
The Blazers had several scoring chances in the first half, but di ot score. After the kickoff, Blai blocked a kick on Friends' fourtee yard line but failed to score, los ing the ball on downs. Blair in ${ }^{2}$ mediately had another scoring or ${ }^{2}$ portunity when they recovered fumble on the 20 yard line bu again failed to cash in. The same again failed to cash in. The same
situation was repeated when Friends' again fumbled. The re Friends' again fumbled. The re mainder of the half was
deep in Friends' territory.
Blair kicked off in the second half and on the kickoff, recovered a fumble on their opponent's 33 yard line and in two plays caried the ball over; Parker Kirby taking it 10 yards and Charley Fincham, the remaining 23. Blair failed to convert for the extra point. The next score came when Olie Brockdorff blocked a kick over he goal line, with the extra point being added by Charley Fincham making the score 13-0.
In the fourth quarter, Blair scored on two passes by Parker Kirby, one to Jimmy Collier on the 1 yard line and one to Eddie Baker in the end zone
Th Blair defense, which was the deciding factor of the game, was handled extremely well by the Blair linemen, of whom Tom Hais ip, Elmo Wauderman, Bob Emory and Dave Smith gave excellent performances.
The longest Blair gains were a 0 yard run by Eddie Baker and

## Blair-Bethesda

## Group Meets To

Plan Program
With their prime purpose being the development of a souvenir proram to preserve the memories of ne of the biggest events to occur in Blair's history-the meeting of Blair and Bethesda on the gridron for the first time-a group of Bethesda and Blair students held a meeting on October 30, at Blair.

The Blair committee is headed by Betty Pisapia with some of the members being Jimmy Estes Laura Nicholson, Kathleen Faul coner, Catherine Inscoe, Annett Edwards and Jack Thayer. Mrs. Moler is faculty chairman.
The program will be similar to the illustrated souvenirs that are sold at all the encounters of the arge grid teams throughout the country.
Present plans call for a booklet containing pictures of the teams, coaches, cheerleaders, the team lineups, and other features which will prove to be worth saving.
The program will be sold at the

# Thanhsgiving Holiday 

Begins Today

## Dick Mansfield Wins Blairites With Chalk Talk

Dick Mansfield, well-known cartoonist with the Evening Star, deWednesday, November 4
Although Mr. Mansville had difficulty in finding Blair (he got lost in that remote community known as Bethesda) he finally arrived and gave a very enjoyable talk illustrated with amusing cartoons.

Later, tickets to the current motion picture at Keith's theater were presented to the students who were the first to answer questions which he asked concerning safety. The alert students were Jo Foster, who timidly went up on the stage to get the ticket she had won and shyly drew back her hand as Mr. Mansville started to hold it; Phyllis Thompson, who was the first person to remember who was in charge of the Law Enforcement of State Roads in Maryland, Margaret Mendum was the second; Bill Thompson of the sophomore ly answered the who knew all the answers when it came to the rules of riding a bicyle. Jackie Runkle, who was in charge of the program, arranged to have the cheerleaders teach the audience several new cheers while wait-

## Intercounty Council

 Once Active GroupThe Inter-County Senior High School Students Council, which was recently reorganized by the high schools of the county, was not formed originally this year. As far back as 1938 this Council was an active organization of the county. All-county dances were often sponsored by the group at which all students of the area were invited to attend.
In June of 1940 the Council held 2 picnic at Beverly Beach, at which rew Council officers of each school net, and were introduced into the fealm of county high school poli-
ics. The same spring, Bob Enow, a Blair graduate, was electd president of the group.
The- following- November,- the ouncil sponsored a pienic at Sugr Loaf Mountains, again to acuaint new
ne another.
Reorganized again this year by Blair, Rockville, B.-C. C., Gaithers burg, Sherwood, Damascus and Poolesville High Schools, the In-ter-County Council undoubtedly will carry out the good work done by former groups.

## MRS. PRICE IS NEW ART INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Esther Price has been named permanent substitute for Miss Miss Clark, ordered by her docer to take a complete rest, will definitely not be back at Blair this semester.
This is Mrs. Price's first position in Maryland, as well as in public schools. She formerly taught at Loring school for Girls and Morgan Park Military Academy
Mrs. Price studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the University of Chicago.

## THANKSGIVING FORMAL FRIDAY

The first semi-formal dance of the school year will be given ${ }^{3}$ Friday evening from 9 to 12.
Music will be furnished by Al Rine and his orchestra.
Members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School football team have been invited to be Blair's guests for the evening.

## Army Chaplain <br> Speaks On Armistice Program

Captain Louis Parris, an Army chaplain, stationed at Walter Reed, was the main speaker at the assembly commemorating Armistice Day, presented ${ }^{\circ}$ by the History Department on November 7
With the outlook of the soldier toward Armistice Day as his theme, Captain Parris stressed the fact that we will not have en during peace until all men look to God.
The program was opened with the usual exercises, after which Barbara Birrel, accompanied by Marilyn Piepgrass on the piano, sang "I had a Little Talk With the Lord."
After Captain Parris' talk, Dick Lyons, vice-president of the bank spoke on the necessity of support ing the Victory Loan Drive.
Coach Continetti, the last speak er, explained some of the difficul ties encountered in financing the football team, and urged the sale of booster tags.

The speakers were introduced by David Foster. The opening exercises were conducted by Ann Leyshon and David Pfanner, and closed with a prayer by Captain Parris and "Taps" played by Oliver Harding.

## Library Club Initiates

The Library Club held an initiation of new members on November 30, at,Miss Appleby's home in Kensington. Those initiated were Lois Greisemer, Charlotte Franzen, Evelyn Howells, Bob Tucker, Sandy Maas, Sprigg Duvall, Rober Keefer, and Bonnie and Adnee Hamilton. These students have shone an interest in the Library during the past year, by helping to keep it in order and in othe ways contributing to its function.

## Biology Officers Take Camera Stroll

The officers of the Biology Club recently enjoyed a camera stroll with cider and doughnuts later for refreshments. During eats plans for the year were discussed.
membership of 35 starts the club off with the hope of another. successful year
Parents Change Places
With Offspring
Parents changed places with sons and daughters the evening of November 14 at the monthly meeting of P. T. A. when, after a short business meeting, they followed the schedules of their offspring, on a shortened time schedule.
They saw how the various departments of the school operate, i.e., banking, biology, music, and mang, biology, music, etc.; s of each class that they attended.

## SPEED HIS RECOVERY

## Leading Business

 Men Speak On

## Buy VicTory Bonds

## World's Typing Champ Speaks <br> '46 YEARB00K WILL BE "BEST EVER" <br> The yearbook staff believes that

 At BethesdaGeorge Hossfield, 10 times champion typist of the world, spoke before a group of Blair and $\mathrm{Be}-$ thesda Commercial Students at Be thesda-Chevy Chase High School on Friday, November 9
Introduced by Mr. Jack Elder of the Underwood Typewriter Company, Mr. Hossfield's talk was chiefly on helps in typewriting. He told of the correct posture for typing; the position of the hands at the keyboard, and suggested that typists-to-be (1) keep their eyes on the copy, not on the typewriter, (2) strive for accuracy, not speed, (3) attain rhythm-an even tempo, which will cut down errors and promote speed, and (4) cut down excess motion.
He also explained the parts of the machine and taught the group several short-cut methods.
Near the beginning of the program, he took a one-minute time test before the group and scored 136 words. Later he typed a
memorized sentence drill at the memorized sentence of 235 words a minute.
Mr. Hossfield told the students that it is possible for anyone to be a good typist. "I attented business a good typist. "I attented business
school," he said," and took typing school," he said," and took typing
because I felt it was helpful in business. I became keenly interested and spent much of my spare time in the typing classroom. I also bought a typewriter." he continued, "and practiced typing at home. Actually, I enjoyed it."
He concluded his talk and demonstration by advising all students who planned to go to college to learn to type.

## Canteen To Hold Dance

A dance will be held at the Silver Spring Canteen on Saturday night, December 1, from 8.30 to 11.30 .
the Silverlogue of 1945-46 will be the best one Blair students have even turned out. Says David Foster, editor-in-chief, "Every Blairite will be able to participate in its making."
Dean Strickler has been placed in charge of sports and Jo Fostor has the task of writing the class will and prophecy, and welcomes any suggestions the students or teachers may have to offer her.

## Kitsy Chase In Charge Of Special Activities

Kitsy Chase, a senior, heads the special activity committee, a subcommittee of the Student Council. Her job is to take complete charge of the school calendar by arranging a date and posting it on the calendar outside Mr. Knight's office for each activity which involves a majority of the students in the school. She is at present trying to obtain another calendar to place in the commercial building.

## David Foster Is Guest Of Radio Show

David Foster, who has become one of Blair's most outstanding seniors in the eight weeks he has been enrolled here, has done it again.
As th guest of the Palais Royal Junior Board of the Air Saturday morning at 9.45 , David gave his views on the puestion: "What makes a boy popular?"
A boy from Blair is asked to appear on the program about every 8 or 10 weeks.

## Improvement Group To Remove Numerals

The removal of the numerals rom the sides of the buildings here is the big project of the school improvement committee now. The group also plans to improve the picnic area around the fireplace Victory Loan
Walter Reed Soldjer Is Guest Soloist
A special Victory Bond Assembly as held in the Montgomery Blair gymnasium Thursday, November 15 , to encourage bond sales.
David Fostor presided as master of ceremonies. The program pened with the usual Bible read ing by Pat Brown and the Flag Pledge led by Bill Gray.
Dick Lyons spoke on Blair's past bond drive records and George Butler spoke on plans for the present drive.
Half-days holidays have been offred sections with the greatest amount of bonds sold or largest to tal value of bonds.
Guest speakers were Mr. Fred Lutes, Montgomery County Chairman, and Mr. Lee Robinşon, Ta-roma-Silver Spring Division Chair man. MrLutes stated that the man. Mr.Lutes stated that the county was at this time below its
quota.
The school quota has been set at $\$ 5,000$ a week. Intake of the first week was $\$ 3,750$ At pres ent the seniors are leading with the juniors and sophomores following successively. Miss Edward's sections, 11-7, holds first place with amounts of money while Miss Ackerman's section, 12-6, holds first place with percentage of students buying. The sale of bonds to date is $\$ 41,000$, maturity value.
Another of the program's in eresting guest was Pfc. Peter Toarmina, who rendered several musical selections after a brief talk. Private Toarmina, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Finch, American Red Cross work r, sang Stout Hearted Men, Come Back to Sorrento, Ole' Man River and The Lord's Prayer.
The assembly closed with the singing of The Star Spangled Banner led by Private Toarmina.

## BLAIRITES ON RADIO

Four Blair students, namely Betsy Herr, Sprigg Duvall, Kitsy Chase and Peggy Zeiber, were rep resentatives of the school on Teen Time, a radio feature of station WWDC Saturday morning at 9.30
The program was a quiz show with students of St. John's as the pponents.
Betsy Herr is the advisory representative of Blair to the program. She and a student of each secondary high school in Washing ton and a representative of Be thesda-Chevy Chase meet the first Saturday in each month to discuss plans for the program.

## Ramblers Hold Initiation

The Junior Ramblers met No vember 8 at Joyce Miles' house for their monthly social meeting. Their guests were the newly-elected officers of the sophomore group.
The group had an exceptionally good time, owing to the fact that there was the added pleasure of initiating the sophomore officers, and three unfortunate juniors, Ballard Dorse, Bob Tucker, and

## Silver Cbips

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## Student Council Works With You-For You

The Student Council came into existence with Blair itself, and has from the beginning had one primary aim: To promote the welfare of the school and the student body. Students often seem to overlook this fact and are ready to criticize and tear down their student government, but they, as students, offer to do nothing to help the Council in its work.
The duties and responsibilities of the Council are often unpleasant, and they take time. Some students, in criticizing the Council, claim that one particular group is trying to run things, and that the rest of the student body is overlooked entirely. Actually, howeyer, the Council is more than glad to receive any help it can get.
The same people are chosen over and over when there are jobs to be done because they are the only ones willing to carry out the things which must be done. Most students would volunteer to do jobs during school time, but how many volunteers does the Council get to do
jobs such as cleaning up the school grounds, straightening up after a dance, or being on duty during the lunch period? At the last Saturday morning clean-up session, exactly three Blairites showed up.
It may be true that a small group is runining things, but how many would be willing to attend meetings at 8.15 in the morning or late in the evenings, or do all the outside work Council members must do? The Student Council needs your help. What can you do? Support those drives the Welfare Committee sponsors. Answer the call for clean-up workers. Draw that poster or write that announcement which the publicity agents need to advertise the Victory Loan Drive. advertise the Victory Loan Drive. Lend a hand at decorating for or
cleaning up after the next school dance. The Law and Order Committee would be happy if the student body would make it their job to obey all school regulations.
The student Council can only work for you-with you. Give them a hand!

## Know Your Canteen

How well do you know what goes placed in the canteen for your on in your teen-age canteen? This is an organization run entirely for your benefit; The committee that plans the activities for this organization would like your suggestions as to what activities you would like to see planned. It is up to you to make the canteen a place enjoyed by all.
Make known your opinion; just what you would like to have done bout this situation.
There will be a suggestion box
ideas. The committee will also post a list of records for your approval. Plans include more and better dances (plus better floor shows) and more games. Mitchell Parsons is working with the committee on the planning of a canteen basketball squad.
A new idea for getting people introduced to one another by means of hostesses has been brought up. Your suggestions and criticisms will be gratefully accepted.

## Thanksgiving, 1945

A Message from the President of the Senior Class

On this first peace-time Thanksgiving since 1941, we should all stop for a moment, and think how thankful we can really be this year. Our thoughts should not only be an that big turkey dinner and the Blair-Bethesda game, but also on some of the larger issues.
Think of it: the war is over and the boys are coming home. Think also though, of the starving millions in the war-ravaged countries who will not have a thanksgiving dinner possibly no dinner at all. Think of them, and thank God you were born in this free land of ours-a land of opportunity, not touched by the cruel destruction of this past war.
And, too, our thoughts should be of the future. It is up to us, the
peacemakers of tomorrow to protect ourselves and Blair students to come, against another conflict This may sound solemn on this joyous Thanksgiving, but these are solemn days. These are the years which will decide the status of Thanksgivings to come.
-David pranner
you can lay to that As the best egg for a nest egg Buy Victory Bonds-a batch, But you have to keep them setting Or they'll never, never hatch!

One penicillin treatment for a hospitalized service man costs $\$ 1.03$. How many treatments have you paid for in Savings Stamps this

## ON ${ }^{\text {ne }}$ LOOSE

Description
Name: Robert "Lefty" Benton Height: 6 feet 1 inch
Height: 6 fe
Weight: 147
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Eyes: Hazel
Hair: Brown
Date of Birth: Oct. 23, 1929
Place of Birth: Washington, D. C. Education: Has gone to Montgomery County Schools since the third grade; hopes to attend Maryland U. after high school.

Type: BUM!!! (seriously, he should be typed an all-around fellow, tops in both studies and sports.) Accusations: Has held high offices in every school he has attended. Last year played on the basketball team; this year is Vice-President of the Junior Class, and of his homeroom.
Class: 11-4
Likes: Sports (especially basketball, dancing, girls (boys, too, he says), Tommy Dorsey, and most everything else.
Dislikes: Oysters; ambitious kids, and homework.

Description
Name: Richard Ray Hesselgesser
Height: 5 feet 8 inches
Weight: 125
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Brown
Date of Birth: May 13, 1928
Place of Birth: West View, Pa
Education: Would like to attend the University of Maryland, but is still undecided as to his career. ype: "Very Quiet" (are we kidding?)
Accusations: Vice-President of his sophomore class, also served on the dance committee last year and played on the basketball team. This year he is President of the Junior Class.

## Class: 11-2

Likes: Small girls (a certain senior in particular), home cooking, sports and movies
Dislikes: Talkative girls!
They finished their job on the battle fronts-let's finish ours on the home front! Let's buy Victory Bonds and Stamps-now!

## that these dead shall not have died in vain

Eighty-two years ago today, Edward Everett, one of the greates the principal address at the Gettysburg dedication, holding his hearers spellbound by his brilliant oratory.
A tall lean man followed, reading simply and unpretendingly to the tired and restless audience Almost no one realized until the address appeared in the papers the next morning that they had been listening to one of the world's mas terpieces in literature - Lincoln's Gettysburg Address:
"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and dedicated, can long enure. We are met on a great bat-tle-field of that war. We have ome to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives hat that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we can not dedicate, we can not hallow, this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above ur power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here. It is or us, the living, rather to be dediated here to the unfinished wor which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is ather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth?
Americans today should highly resolve "that these dead shall not have died in vain." , They must do all they can to make this peace secure and lasting one.

## Shirley Workman, Business Manager of 'Chips' 3 Years; Captains Cheerleaders

## By Nicky

Montgomery Blair's school spirit wouldn't be worth a cheer if it was not for Shirley Workman, captain of the cheerleaders.


Five feet five and one-half inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, she has short blonde hair, blue eyes, and is forever sportin' a wide grin. Shirl's full name is Shirley Jane Workman, and she was born on September 18, 1928, in Kokomo, Indiana. Shirley likes movies and her favorite actor is Alan Ladd, and Lauren Bacall is her favorite actress. Artie Shaw's "Dancing in the Dark" and "Cry You Out of My Heart"
are her favorite songs. She is very athletic, her favorite sports being basketball and swimming.
Now to get down to business. When Shirley was a sophomore she entered the library club and held the office of Business Manager of Silver Chips, which she is still holding. In her junior year she began her cheerleading career as captain of the Junior Cheerleaders. She also entered the B Club and filled the position of student Nurse This year she has been invited to become a charter member of the Honor Society
a history demonstrates that; and has never been more magnificently demonstrated than during the war just concluded. The people of this nation have dreamed bold dreams -and turned them into actualities The same spirit will spell victory in the task immediately ahead Buy Victory Bonds!

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## By Marilyn Whittaker

It has always been a policy of Stlver Chips to present what is called an exchange column. The purpose of this column is to give everyone an idea of what is happening in other schools, and how the newspapers of these schools are organized in comparison with Silver Chips, and to give points of entertainment from these newspapers. So far this year the following newspapers have been received:
The Columns, published by the students of Fairmont State College at Fairmont, W. Va.
The Pioneer, published monthly from September to June by the Journalism Club of Greenbelt High School, Greenbelt, Md.
The American Eagle, student newspaper of American University. The Cavalcade, published by students of Mt. Rainier High School. The Oracle, published bi-monthly by the students of Bradenton High School in Florida
The Sentinel, representing Western Maryland's largest high school. The Alhambra Moor, published weekly by the students of Alhambra High School.
The Colonnade, published month y by the student body of William Cullen McBride High School.
The Tide, published, weekly by the students of Richard Montgom ery High School, Rockville, Md.

## One-Third Victory

 Loan Quota MetEarly last week Blair had bought $\$ 11,850$ worth of Bonds in the current Victory Loan Drive, the current Victory Loan Drive,

slightly over one-third the school quota.
The seniors were leading and
he juniors were next in the amount the juniors were next in the amount
ans. Ackerof bonds sold. 12-6, Mrs. Acker-
man's section had 15 bonds to their credit and Mrs. Edward's 11-4 had 11. The sophomores, who were trailing, had two sections buy ing the largest amount of bonds,
10-7, Mrs. Rudnick and 10-4, Mrs. Marshall.
Mr . Douglass is allowing a group of students to canvass the area around their homes providing they meet the requirements which are:
(1) that the student proves to his (1) that the student proves to his
homeroom that he can sell Bonds; (2) that he has a note from his section teacher containing her approval and the area he will cover; (3) to get permission to leave from Miss Watkins. The office set up these requirements so that people will not be annoyed by more stuone area.

A person can have the bond he bought taken out of his pay and yet still give Blair credit for it All the student has to do is get a slip from the bank signed by the Bond seller in the office, stating that the Bond will be taken out of the buyer's payroll but that the amount in figures will be given to
the school as credit. Everyone can get as many Bohd applications as they need at the school bank. Two $\$ 3,000$ hospital panels have been ordered and there is enough

## Father Lannon Addresses

 Thanksgiving AssemblageFather Francis X. Lannon, as sistant pastor of St. Michael's Parish in Silver Spring, addressed
Blair students in a Thanksgiving Day Assembly on November 21 in the school auditorium. Father Lannon stressed the importance of giving thanks for the many privileges and comforts enjoyed by many Americans but too often taken for granted.
During the program, which is an annual affair, the Glee Club Thanksgiving," and "The Heavens Resound."
The program was sponsored by the assembly committee. Betty Pisapia was announcer and Lynn Black participated in the opening ceremonies.

## Hospital Panels Sent To Medical Center

The first two hospital panels that Blairites purchased in the Victory Loan Drive are being sent to the for placement of two beds there.
These panels show that Blairites have successfully completed a War Bond and Stamp Campaign to help finance the hospital facilities that

November Withdrawals
The following students withdrew from Blair in November: Jack
Keisgan, Herbert Kelser, Elwoo' Colie, Doris Richardson, Virginia Millex and Ann Fletcher.

## PAT HUNTINGTON IS YEARBOOK ASSISTANT

Pat Huntington, secretary of the Junior Class, has been elected Assistant Editor of the Blair yearbook, Silverlogue. The election was conducted recently.by the eleventh graders.
No one has been named to replace Betty Pisapia, as Business Manager. Betty resigned several weeks ago because she did not have enough time to devote to work on

## University of Chicago <br> Offers 100 Scholarships

The University of Chicago is offering to qualified applicants who have completed 2,3 or 4 years of high school, 100 scholarships yielding full tuition or more.
Applications for these scholar ships and for admission must be submitted by April 1, 1946, for entrance in June or September, 1946.

## April 20, 1946

For further information consult Miss Schwartz in room 200 on Thursdays or write to the Enorance Thursdays 105 Cobl Hill Univers Counselor, 105 Cobb Hall, Univers-
ity of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

## 12-5 EXPERIMENTS IN DEMOCRACY

## Section 10-5, Mrs. Rudnick's

 homeroom, is trying an experiment in democracy-a homeroom court. They first considered Patterning it after the United States civil court, but decided that the court martial made a better model for a group of their size. A panel of five students was $e$ lected to serve, their job being to hear the evidence against the offender and pass a just sentence.The homeroom is confident that this plan is a better way to deal with the problem of unacceptable behavior than to leave eyerything to the teacher. Both the students and teachers are looking forward
to the successful execution of this to the suc

Members of the court are: Frank Richter, Buddy Doten, Richard North, Morton Dabney and Melton Hobbs.
Shirley Péterson Heads Debate Club

Shirley Peterson was recently elected president of the Debating Club and Jack Thayer was selected as debate manager
At present the group consists of a dozen students under the supervision of Miss Holloway. They meet each Friday and anyone interested is invited to join.
The members will begin by learning something about debating and, their first topic will be on compulsory military training. ("Resolved that every able-bodied male citizen in the U.S. should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the age of twenty-four.") Later the club hopes to debate against teams from other schools.

## Dramatists Name Officers

The Dramatic Club elected the following officers at a recent meeting: president, Marguerite Kost; vice-president, Catherine Inscoe; secretary, Jackie Runkle, and treasurer, Elaine Muhly.

## Blairites to Vote 0n WAR FINANCE DIRECTOR Blair Sweetheart <br> EXPLAINS "THE JOB AHEAD"

Voting for Blair's Seventh Sweetheart will take place shortly in each homeroom.

The seven girls who receive the most votes and who are eligible for the annual contest will be the nominees. Blairites will then vote on them for the Sweetheart and the remaining six will be the ladies of the court

The crowning of this lovely damsel will be the featured event of the annual semi-formal Christmas Dance.

In 1939 Silver Chips presented a plan to name a Sweetheart of Blair. Jeanie Meiners won the contest and was crowned at a basketball game. In later years Mary Elizabth Smith, Barbara Spencer Mary Ann Mitchell, Fay Whitman and Libby Herdtfelder were bearers of the crown.
Qualifications for the Blair
Sweetheart follow

1. Her beauty in face and figure must excel that of all Petty girls, Varga girls and other Blair girls. 2. Her glowing, fervent personality must be exceeded only by her tact, and her very presence must excit the verile hearts of every man to deeds of valor and courage in her name.
2. The marks on her last report card must average between $A$ and E. Any candidate receiving a matically disqualified. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

## 4. The Sweetheart must be a senior girl at Montgomery Blair who has attended the school for

 three yearsThe Sweetheart and her court will be the guests of radio station WWDC on Teen Time shortly after the Christmas Dance.

## Bob Davis Named Izaak Walton President

dent of the Izaak Walton League Ralph Graves, vice-president; Dorothy Sollito, secretary, and David Pfanner, treasurer, it was recently announced. The following com pose the executive committee: Ray Mayer, George Butler, Emily Larimore, Enid Bean, Nancy Bucking ham and Tommy Knight.

Membership is open to both boys and girls, and applications can be thy Sollito.

The League is a national organization with chapters in forty states. The Junior Chapter at Montgomery Blair was organized in 1935 and has been in continuous existence since.

The chief interest of its members is in conservation and an appreciation and enjoyment of the out-ofdoors. During the year the chapter plans outdoor programs such as field trips, and feeding and planting projects.

## Initiation Rules Set Up

A committee composed of Miss Stickley, Miss Schwartz, Miss Cherry, and Mrs. Rudnick have presented to the faculty for suggestions and corrections, a list of rules pertaining to initiation. They will be released for publication shortly.

Ted R. Gamble, National Direc or of the War Finance Division indicated the size of the job ahead of the American people in recent talk, saying:
"We had over $12,000,000$ men and women in the armed services on V-J Day. The cost to our Govern ment, at that time, was just un der 2 billion dollars a month for the maintenance and pay of those men and women. Theoretically even if most of them were demo bilized in a period of six months time, the expenditures for that six month period would not b decreased a great deal, since up to $\$ 300$ mustering out pay is giv en to each enlisted person who is released from the services.
"We also have the problems of hospitaliz to meet in the months that lie a head. Huge sums of money wil be required for this work. Th admistration of the G. I. Bill of Rights will also require large sums of money. We have, in addition to that, the problem of mil itary occupation. No one knows exactly how many men are going exactly ha to be required to oceupy and Japan. We do know that it may be a million or more and it is going to cost a lot of money to keep those men at their posts.
"It has been recommended to Congress that over a thousand combat ships be kept afloat to in-

## TOM HAISLIP ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Blair's star center, Tom Hais lip, who was injured in the Blair Bethesda game, is on the road to recovery, though he will be forced to remain in bed for sometime.
Tom received a broken leg in
the second period of the crucial
Thankgiving Day game, and had to be carried from the field.
He was in the Washington Sanitarium at first, but was later re moved to Docter's Hospital in Washington so that his leg could be properly set.
The loyalty of Blairites and Tom's many other friends, was evident by the numerous flowers, fruits, and other gifts which Tom has received since his injury.
His room while he was at the sanitarium, was filled with visi tors practically every day sinc his entrance into the hospital.

## Press Club Holds <br> Regular Meetings

first Press Club was one of the begin work this fall
Many former staff members are again members of the staff and meetings after school and at lunch time have been held constantly since September 16.
Sophomores and new students
are attending meetings to learn about the policies of Silver Chips and to become more experienced in the art of writing.
Mrs. Moler, adviser of this club, Silver Chips, and journalism in structor, stated that there is great need for typists as well a reporters, artists and business staf workers. Anyone interested in staff position is asked to see her in room 312.
sure the victory that has been won. If it is decided to keep afloat a Navy of that size, the cost of maintenance might easily run as much as 4 billion dollars a year.
"We have the problems of contract termination and cancellation that this government must meet. On V-J Day we had something like 45 billion dollars in war contracts outstanding. It is estimated that it will cost between 4 and 5 billion dollars to terminate these contracts
"In addition to the 8 billion defi-
cit in the first six months of 1946, which will be brought about by the above expenditures, we will need about 13 billion dollars to meet maturities and redemptions of securities now outstanding. In the case of Savings Bonds, redemptions are expected to remain high during the reconversion period and then to fall to a much lower level until maturity of the Bonds. Surveys have indicated that about three-quarters of the Bonds outstanding are considered by people as capital investments and will be liquidated

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## Forming of Your Characteristics Now Will Aid You In Attaining Your Ideals

Trustworthiness is a valuable as set to anyone who possesses it. It is a necessary factor to the completion of a task, no matter how large or small it may be. When you are selected to do a job you should hold yourself accountable to carry it through-to keep at it and do your best task at all.
The majority of the students are trustworthy and enjoy working for the betterment of organizations and the school. But just a few can ruin the records. Students should not accept duties for the mere purpose of lording their authority over others or using these duties to over disobedience.
Teachers cannot possibly perform nnumerable tasks here at Blair For this reason, clubs have been
organized to give the students a chance for extra activity while aiding others as well as themselves.
When you join a club or, volun
eer for some position, you should be willing to accept all tasks and perform your work to the best of your ability. Teachers and stu dents rely on some individuals in the school for certain things, and when you fail to carry out your assignments, you not only fail them but yourself chiefly.
Now is the time, while you are in school, to create the YOU that you wish to be in the futute. NOW is the time to create those characteristics that you want to comprise the you of tomorrow-and without trustworthiness your ideals canno be attained. - The Sentinel, Fort Hill H. S., Cumberland, Md.

## The Signs Are Gone-For Good We Hope!

For the past several years Blairives and Student Council members in particular have hemmed and hawed about the signs painted on the buildings and what to do about them. Now they're gone.
The Improvement Committee de-
Together We Move Forward-Let's Show The Way!

More than ever before the Treasury Department, along with its volunteer workers in every community, must rely upon the schools of the Nation to carry out the campaign of information and direct, sales necessary to the success of the Victory Loan drive.
Although the official closing date was December 8, sales made through December 31 will count on the na tional quota. That means that school participation up until the Christmas vacation will help in the grand totảl.
With cut-backs in war employment and with the rise in available consumer goods, savings will be difficult for many. Others may have lost the incentive to save now that "the war's over". This means that every person in the Nation must be reached with the reasons for bond-buying and with the meảns to make his purchase convenient.
No other organization can so readily reach into the homes as chools. No other group is so emi ently respected in the community

## as good as the buildings now look

f the schools actively support the Victory Loan, the homes of the community will know about it through their children in school If the schools are backing the Savings Program, every citizen knows it is a program worthy of his best support.
About 10 per cent of all the people who bought any Bonds at al in the 7th War Loan bough through schools. This and othe estimates given below are based on a special nation-wide survey mad for the. Treasury Department Approximately ${ }^{-16,200,000}$ peop heard something about the 7th War Loan drive from school chil dren. $3,600,000$ people were solicit ed by school children. $1,200,000$ people were solicited by school children and by no one else.
The conclusions to be drawn from the Treasury's survey of the 7th War Loan suggest two important ways in which the schools can help in the Victory Loan. The first way is by soliciting more people, espe cially those who otherwise would not be solicited. The second way is by providing people with information to answer their questions and doubts about Bonds as good invest ments.
erves much praise for its speedy and satisfactory work on the project.
Now it's up to the student body to keep the walls clean-and keep outsiders' and visitors' impressions mave you'd be interested in know ing how a few of Blair's teachers spent their holiday.
Mrs. Macdonald had a few unfortunate occurrences on her way to get her turkey on Thanksgiving morning. While she was hurrying to the farm to get the turkey her car got three flat tires which cer tainly delayed her.

Mrs. Rumley attended the Blair Bethesda football game on Thanks giving afternoon. After the game she was the guest at the home of Mrs. Ahern, where she enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner.
Mrs. Green spent most of the week-end at home, where she prepared the Thanksgiving meal for her family. During this time she was just as interested in carving the roast turkey as she had been in dissecting a frog in her biology room during the previous week.
Miss Cherry spent her Thanksgiving holiday far from Silver Spring. She was having a wonderful time down in Richmond, Vir ginia, visiting her family.

By saving and sharing in the Victory Bond campaign, students are learning vividly and dramatically that the Nation's borrowing needs continue. The recovery and rehabilitation of our patients symbolizes the slow but steady recovery and reconversion of the entire Nation toward lasting peace and security

## by Joan Mitchell

What is your idea of a dream boy or girl?" Judging from the people I've talked to Blairites seem pretty particular.
Sonya Goodman seemed to have someone definite in mind, but all she'd say was that he was real cute and had dark hair.

Ronny Kindness is on the lookout for a wavy-haired brunette, 5 feet 6 inches tall, blue eyes, 110 pounds, well-dressed, and she positively must be gay and adventurous and interested in everything.

Jackie Runkle is advertising for a fellow 5 feet 11 inches with dark hair and a good sense of humor. But, says she, "a gal has a right to change her mind!"

Buddy Doten would like a girl 5 feet 4 inches, 110 pounds, dark eyes, brunette, pleasing personality, and one who dances well. He adds, "I have all kinds of ideal girls." (Hmmm!)

Jimmy Estes, on the other hand, isn't quite so choosy. He likes 'em 5 feet 2 inches with eyes of blue, and, as an after thought, "any girl, any time, any place! suits me.
Pat Huntington says she isn't particular but take a gander at the qualifications. Tall, with wavy hair, a good sense of humor, kind nature, personality plus, brainy, good man-ners- (O. K. Patty, you can stop dreaming now.

Billy Kyle seems to think Lizzy's "dream." Gee, aint love grand? Nancy Norman had her eyes open for a tall, athletic fellow, with dark hair and blue eyes, a good personality, and a good dancer. It seems to us we've seen a certain junior around who perfectly fits that description. I wonder who?
Dickie Barthlemess is hoping it isn't impossible to find a gal with all his qualifications. About 5 feet 3 inches tall, blue or brown eyes, a cute face, and a good temper.
Jimmy Clark informs us he does not dream about girls, he dreams about sensible things!

Norma Jo White dreams of fellows who are tall, good looking, and have big feet so that she can step on them. Do you get the connection? I don't.

## A BIT OF HOLLYWOOD

## By Virginia Randlett

Come down off the rafters, Grandma; you're too old to be on the beam!" is the latest chant of the bobby-soxers, says Frank Sinatra, who has been awarded the Jimmy Fidler award for his racial talks.
M. G. M. is finding stories for Susan Peters, in which she can play a cripple
Robert Taylor has been released by the Navy; he will go back to $M$. G. M.; Richard Greene, also released from the service after 4 years of war, will return to 20th CenturyFox. His first assignment will be "Forever Amber," if it is made at all.

Betty Grable and June Haver, who were co-starred in the "Dolly Sisters," aren't getting along on the 20th Century-Fox lot, where both are stars.

Jennifer Jones collapsed on the set of "Cluny Brown" and has been ordered by her doctor to rest.
"Life With Father" will be filmed with Bette Davis and Adolph Menjou in the starring roles.

Ida Lupino has gotten her citizenship papers. She will marry Helmut Dantine in the near future. Lana Turner has been ill for the past few weeks with anemia.

## Phillip!

Phillip who?
hillip Space.


Johnny Klippstein, class of '45, entered the Army on November His brother Bill, class of ' 35 , wa ust mustered out of the Army and has returned to work for the post office.

Bert "Zombie" Bergman is now in Nagasaki, where the second atomic bomb was dropped. He will later go to Shanghi, and there he hopes to get some leave
Three lieutenants who were visitng Blair several weeks ago were Bill Tunis, class of '41; Chester Norman, class of '42; and Bob Hobbs, class of ' 40 . Bill has been in Europe, Chester has been in the Pacific and Bob has been in Europe. John Huckert is a cadet.
Roy Kilgore's ship docked in Norfolk, Virginia, last week. He has been in Naples, Italy
"Beanie" Benedict, class of '45, is at Camp Peary, Virginia. He has been in the Navy three weeks.
Jimmy Hanson and Dick McLeod were around the school to pay a visit to their former teachers and friends
The Hallowe'en Dance brought everal of last year's graduates back o their Alma Mater. They were: Barbara Kuhn, Mary Jayne Briggs Mary Catherine Stow, Bill Tuemmer and Zola Belle Andrus. Among hem also were "Dutch" Schulze arry Haynes and Don Wilson of the Navy
Sailors Danny Hoffman and Ray Hartzell are stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia, together.
Henry "Boots" Shetterly is in the hospital at San Diego. He expects to go to the Pacific when he has ecovered completely
Soldier Sonny Larimore, class of 45, has been taken out of the infantry and is now attending Fi nance School at Camp Benjamin Harrison.
Pfc. Paul Mears, class of '44, is tationed in Kentucky.
Soldier Johnny Roberts is in the Shilippines.
Lieutenant Manning Wallace Alden, home from the Pacific, is a doctor stationed abroad on a destroyer.
Richard Dudley is back in Siler Spring.
Civilian Billy Woodson could not esist paying a visit to Blair the ther day
November 5, Paul "Smitty" Smith and Lendell Eastman could have been found roaming the halls of Montgomery Blair.
Thanksgiving Day many of the alumni attended the BethesdaChevy Chase- Blair football game They were Don Comer, Ann Carter Amanda Abbott, "Legs" Evans, Lois Chapin, Odette Werner, Rita Widemeyer, Becky McReynolds Mary Jayne Briggs and Bobbie DiVecchia Catherine Mendum, class of ' 43 is attending the University of Wis consin. She is taking modern dance as her major course.
Doris Ann Thorson, class of ' 43 s a display artist for Lansburgh's Her brother, John who was in the class of ' 44 , is in the infantry
Virginia Piepgrass is at Wheaton College, Illinois.
At the Thanksgiving semi-forma were Harold "Shaky" Baker, Gen Berger, Janet Buckingham, Dutch Sctulze, Shirley Williams, Dave Richards, Lois Proctor and Sonny Larimore.
Jean Urffer, class of ' 45 , is attending Washington College
Warner Ragsdale, class of ' 42 , lef the states to go overseas Saturday Leon Denbrow, class of '44, who is in the Navy is waiting to be sen overseas.
Among those fellows who have been discharged are: Donny Wood-


Twentieth Century-Fox studios in Hollywood have purchased screen rights to Captain from Castile by Samuel Shellabarger Gary
Cooper is the leading contender for the role of Marcellus in the picture version of Lloyd C. Douglas' The Robe. Mr. Douglas is expected to finish The Big Fisherman in time for publication early next year. Edna Ferber has received $\$ 200,000$ outright with percentages to come for the screen rights to her tenth novel, Great Son . . . Did you hear about the man who went into a book store and asked for a copy of Leave Her to Brooklyn? . . . Gwethalyn Graham's Earth and High Heaven and $A$ Walk in the Sun by Harry Brown have been bought for the films . . . Anna and the King of Siam will be staged by the Theater Guild and Lillian Gish has been asked to play the role of Anna Leonowens . . . Henry Bellamann is writing a sequel to King's
Row with the same setting but different characters . . Clifton Webb who ably played the part of the murderer in Laura, is a natural for the role of Elliott Templeton in The Razor's Edge, which he is scheduled to play . . . Green Dolphin Street is still on MGM shelfs. Producers are afraaid that the idea of a man forgetting the name of the woman he wants to marry will not go over with screen goers Sumner Welles is working on book about Latin Americ Earle Stanley Gardner, mystery writer, has set a new world's rec-
ord for the sale of books with $4,903,685$ copies of his "who-done-its" sold in the U. S. and Canada in 1944.
by Kathieen Faulconer
Thomas B. Costain's The Black Rose is the nation's best selling novel these days and Bill Mauldin's Up Front is still tops in non-fiction.
I recommend Ho! The Fair Wind, which is much more offiginal than its title. I. A. R. Wylie, the author has written a historical romance packed with action set in the Civil War days at Martha's Vineyard.
Those who love Inner Sanctum's squeaking door and go in for thrill-er-dillers should read Matthew Head's The Devil in the Bush. 'Tis the story of lotsa murders which take place when a small band of white men delve into the secrets of the Congo.
Any Blairite would be happy to find Ellery Queen's Rogues Gallery nder the Christmas tree this year and so for that matter would gates Joe Louis: American, the personality behind the greatest prizefighter of our times, by Margery Miller.
And not to neglect the non-fiction angle, though I have not yet read it, The Curtain Falls, by Count Folke Bernadotte, will very likely soon be on the best seller list. The Count, an eyewitness who carried Himmler's last-minute surrender offer to the Allies, tells the "all" of Germany.

## Playin' At The Cinema

Mary Lakeman. Bandleader"-says "Ministry of Fear"-Blair facul-
"Out of this World"-Harry and Emily Ann

## Wonder Man"-who Al Schrid-

thinks he is.
"The Affairs of Susan"-Let's
see, there was a soldier name of
Shores-then Lloyd; and then Shores-then
there's Ronnie, huh Harper? Rough and Ready"-hubba, hubba, hubba!
"Twice Blessed"-Ma Hamilton Woman of the Year"-what heck did Mildred Pierce do?

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## Guess Who

Anyone having business in room
300 , Mrs. 300, Mrs. Lyon's room, within the past two weeks may have been a bit startled at the unusual buletin board display, a brain child of 11-1's Bulletin Board Committee whose slogan is "Have fun with 11-1"
For the past couple of weeks they have been conducting a Baby they have been conducting a baby
Picture contest, in which, everyPicture contest, in which, every-
one submits a picture of themselves when they were under three years of age. This in due time is pinned up on the bulletin board for all the world to see. Each picture has a number, and only one person knows who is who. At the end of the week, the members of homeroom try to idenify the infants.

After all the pictures have been displayed, a prize will be given to the person having the largest number of correct guesses. It's a pretty tough job guessing them because of the fact that when one is bald, toothless and generally undeveloped it is hard to tell who one's self is anyhow.


All $A s$
Chase and
Kitsy Chase and Marguerite Chesley.

## All $A s$ and $B$ s

Calvin Ray, George Barnes, Joan Lange, Margaret. Mendum, Lynn Black, Doris Johnson, Betsy Herr, Agnes Thompson, Stanley Curtis, Emily Larimore, Gloria Brown, Betsy Peterson, Paul Boschet, Dick Lyons, William Johnson, Marjorie Batter, Joan Foster, Marguerite Martinelli, Gerain Hughes, David Martinelli, Gerain Hughes, David Pfanner, Edward Fox, Marilyn Piepgrass, Beverly King, Shirley Peterson, La Rene Rahn, Helen Zougg, Joy'ce Lincoln, June Bladen, Mary Ann Ragsdale, Joan White, Shirley Harvey, Patsy Mason, Betty Wyman, Janice Bradshaw, Genevieve Bean, Virginia Meaker, Annette Edwards, Norma Harmon, Janet Buchanan, Catherine Inscoe, David Foster, Hildegarde Doten, Margaret Riggs, Sonya Goodman, Muriel Duey, Phyllis Samuels, Muriel Duey, Phyllis Samuels,
Robert Green, Nancy Norman, Robert Green, Nancy Norman, Carol Gardner, Edith Edwards, Jean Lamont, Anne Livingston,
Elaine Lonsway, Patsy Piepgrass, Elaine Lonsway, Patsy Piepgrass,
Jean Robertson, Margaret Smith, Sprigg Duvall, Ellen Lowry, Lois Griesemer, Elizabeth Minick, Margaret Bevan, Mary Ann Saffell, Alice Owens, Marcia Kauffman, Martha Atwood, Bob Tucker, Ruth Mighell, Virginia Barlow, Marilyn De Mott, Connie Kynett, Elizabeth Griffith, Carol Kauffman and Shirley Malloy.

## ALUMNI

Army; Arthur Sabin from the Army, class of '45; Edward Hill, class of '43, is out of the Army; Richard "Mole" Beatty received his discharge from the service recently and Joe Thompson has been discharged.
Bob Wiliams was home from Penn State for Thanksgiving. George Darkaman has been home from Bainbridge.
Ray Hartzell and Danny Hoffman, who are stationed at Camp Peary, Virginia will be home by December 17 to spend the Christmas holidays.
"Pete" Bartlett, who is in the Navy, will be home for Christmas. Martha Barber will be back in Silver Spring by December 21.
Leon Dembrow who served over a year in the Navy is recuperating from an illness at the U. S. Naval hospital in Shoemaker, California.

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By Mirtam Knight
Saturday Nite Daters: Betty Jean Hamilton. Also Nêll Hardy Lee and "Lefty" Benton.
Among those ill with colds or worse recently were: Mary Lakeman, Madeline Maben, Lizzie O'Connor, Billy Kyle, Katherine Bliss,Jimmy Estes, Pat Hall, Bill Gray, and Betty Schwartz.
Catherine Inscoe welcomed two Sailors, Joe and Bill, (sounds like a Mauldin cartoon, doesn't it?) on a visit from Bainbridge last on a visit
week end.
Sue Harper, Lois Greisemer and Becky McReynolds entertained the football squad Saturday night at Sue's home.
Pat Runkle dated Whitey Morauer of Massanutten Military Academy during the Thanksgiving holidays.
Blair's first semi-formal, held on the 23 rd , was a big success, out there were just too many but there were just too many people to list them all here.
Chic Sollito and Enid "Beannie" Bean doubled a few Saturdays back with Mac Chandler and another Bullis boy, to witness the Bullis--Navy Plebe game at Annapolis.
Nancy Elliot spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Pennsylvania visiting her cousins. Lizzie Smith also did some visiting in New York.
Betty Lou Breslin and Nancy Morris gave a party on the 24th. The following people were there having lots of fun: "Baldy" Boschet, "Sonny" Johnson, Jack Good, Jimmy and Frank Sullivan, Melton Stottlemyer, Jackie Patton, Clarence Seek, Pat Heizer, George O'Neill, Brian Abel, Lily Fisher, Shirley Sterne and Melba Fisher, Shi
Jo Di Vecchia and Al Schrider had a good time at the Academy's dance on the 24th as did Betty Shinn and Jerry Parker.
Section 10-4 recently had a cabin party. Among those present were Pat Hall and "Buddy" Doter, Babs Everett and Stuart Colten, Babs Everett and Stuart Col-
vin, Rosemary Dickey and Johnny vin, Rosemary Dickey and Johnny
Elliot, Julie Ann Miller, Norma Elliot, Julie Ann Miller, Norma
Walters, Betty Wolfe, Leonard Walters, Betty Wolfe, Leonard
Drake, Bob Mathews, Ralph King, Ralph Reno, Jack Amick, Jerry Robertson and Mrs. Marshall and her son.
Connie Rife seems to have something on her mind lately...could it be a certain Catholic U. boy? Seen together quite a bit late-
y: Bill Hosselbarth and Betty and Forrest Case.
Jeanne Forcade gave a fare well party recently for Norma Jo and Sherry White, who left last ${ }^{\text {a }}$ week to live in Chicago. Those present were Nancy Turner, Freddie Trippe, Louie Spencer, Liz Dexter, Harry Merrick, Jim Clark, Bob Lany, Jo Sutton, Doyle Yeager and Norma Jo and Shirley.
Doris "Pug" Seidal. spent
Thanksgiving in Washington as "Pug" has been living in Richmond since last spring.
The following people spent the 22nd at Freddie Trippe's Slumber Party: Betty Urfer, Norma Jo and Sherry White, Nancy Turner, and Love Diffee.
Alice Ware and Jerry Suthard
Betty Pisapia and her folks
Betty Pisapia and her folks
ook in the Eagle-Redskin foottook in the Eagle-Redskin
ball game in Philly Sunday.
Margie Erickson and Coast Guardsman "Boo" Clark went ice skating at Chevy Chase Thanksgiving Day.
Alice Owens celebrated her eighteenth birthday last Saturday night with a semi-formal party at her home. There were games dancing and a treasure hunt. Those who participated in the big occasion were, Mary Owens, Lou Campbell, Mary Ann Saffell, Betty Owens, Ellen Lowry, Margaret Bevan, Katherine Owens, Sailors Bob' Carey and Larry Haynes, Roger Hood, David Pfanner, Ralph Graeves, and Jimmy Brown.
The same eve, Marilyn Whit taker threw a slumber party at how at the Silver, snacked at the Hot Shoppe and those who got little sleep that nite were, Bobbie Hefner, Ginny Randlett, Ann Hurwitz, Nicky Nicholson and Kathleen Faulcomer.

A sign in a restaurant reads:
No Checks Cashed Here
We have made an agreement with our bank. We are not to cash checks; the bank is not to sell ham and eggs.

Money talks but it never gives itself away.

## buy victory bonds to help finish the job!

## George Butler, Vice-President of Student Council, Craves To Be A Medical Man

A great deal of credit is due George Butler for work last year
on the football committee. Alon the football committee. Aldirect result of this committee, it did start the ball rolling.
George, whose full monicker is George Henry Butler, Jr., was born in Washington, D. C., on October 15, 1928. Now at the ripe old age of 17 he has blue eyes and brown hair, weighs 154 pounds and measures 6 feet in height.
Like David Pfanner who was interviewed recently George is another one of Blair's children fond of hunting and fishing. His favorite food is venison, "which" says the dictionary "is deer meat." He likes the music of Fred Waring and doesn't know one movie star from another but guesses that Bing Crosby is his favorite actor (doesn't he know that Bing can sing, or maybe he's a Sinatra fan). This year George is vice-president of the Student Council, a full time job. He is a charter member of Blair's relatively new Honor Society and is chairman of the activities committee of the Student

Council. George entered the library as a sophomore and in his unior year served on the Junior Senior Prom committee, the foot

ball committee, and under Student Council.
Contrary to what George says about being fond of his studies, his ambition is to study medicine.

## Schedule Set Up For Assemblies

The following has been set up
by Miss Wood and Miss Cross, assembly advisers:

Assembly Program
November 28, Shop Department.

SILVER CHIPS

December 6, 1945

## Blazers Tie Barons In First Grid Tilt

The first annual meeting, on
the gridiron, of Blair and Bethesda resulted in a $6-6$ tie, at Maryland University's Byrd Stadium.
The Blazers, who scored first, received the kickoff and got off to a good start when Charlie Fincham took the ball on the 20 -yard line sped 27 yards 'up the middle of the field to the 47, however, on the first play from scrimmage Blair was penalized 15 yards for holding, which set them back to their own 32. The Blazers failed to make any ground and were foreed to kick. The kick was downed by Bethesda on their 30 yard line and they took possession of the ball. The Barons picked up a first down but then failed to gain, and were forced to kick, Blair taking the ball on their 25 . Eddie Baker picked up the ball and ran to the 48 but clipping was detected against Blair and the ball was brought back to their own 12 yard line. Charley Fincham then carried the ball off tackle and raced 51 yards up the field to the 37 -yard line. It appeared for a minute as if he was mad on the field slowed him up and the Bethesda safety man hauled him down from behind. The Blazers' attack bogged down
until Parker kirby passed to Jimmy Estes on the 25 -yard line for a first down. Kirby then passed to Eddie Baker in the end zone for a touchdown. The try for the was straight but low, hitting the was straig.
cross bar.
Rethesda took the kickoff on their 6 and ran it back to the 21 -yard line. Bethesda picked
up another first down but failed to gain ground after that, kicking on their last down to Blair's 27 yard line. Also failing to gain ground, the Blazers were forced took the ball on the 50 and ran it to the 30 -yard line. Here the Blazer line dug in and held the ns. Blair was again forced to kick, this time to Bethesda's 36 yard line. A pass to the 50 -yard line started Bethesda's touchdown drive, which was climaxed by Bill Briggs' 50 yard run off tackle to the goal line. Bethesda tried to
is the extra point, but the pass tended receiver. Shortly after, the half ended, Bethesda received the second half kickoff on their 25 -yard line and ran it back to the 40 -yard line. From there they drove to Blair's 30 -yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Blair didn't make any progress Ind kicked to Bethesda's 40 -yard line. Bethesda again drove deep into Blair territory, again losing the ball on downs. Blair was forced to kick, this time to Bethesda's 38. Parker Kirby intercepted a Bethesda pass but almost immediately Bill Briggs intercepted a
Blair pass, but Bethesda was Blair pass, but Bethesda was
forced to kick. Blair took possforced to kick. Blair took poss-
ession of the ball on their own ession of the ball on their own
44,' and tried a screen pass. The pass was completed to Sonny Hood and would have gone for a touchdown on a dry field, but the muddy field caused him to fall. After that there were only more plays left in the game, the final whistle found in Bethesda's possession. $t$ seemed to be the opinion of 1ost all of the approximately
30 people present, that the scor-

## 12-1 Defeats 10-5 To Capture Inramural Title

By beating Section 10-5, 14-0, in the finals on Friday, November 16, Section 12-1 captured the title of intramural champions of Montgomery Blair.
12-1 scored both touchdowns in the second half, the first one on a punt return by Bob Stewart and the second on a pass from Al Schrider to Ray Mayer.
Those participating for 12-1 were Bob Stewart, captain; Al Schrider, Leonard Soloman, George Butler, Chuck Daly, Tommy Knight, Eugene Ruark, Ray Maier, and Marshall Whitehurst.
Those playing for $10-5$ were Ken Baker, captain; Bưddy Doten, Melton Hobbs, Al Anderson, and Frank Grossman.
g ability of both teams was hanpered a great deal by the condition of the fieid.

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| Kindness .----- LG ---.-- Newkirk |  |  |
| Haislip ------ C --------- Reese |  |  |
| Kerr -..------ RG .-.---- Hutton |  |  |
| Wurdemann --- RT ---- Raymond |  |  |
| Collier ---.-.-- RE |  |  |
| Estes .-------- QB .---.-- Briggs |  |  |
| Baker ----.--- RH ------- Taylor |  |  |
| Kirby Sta |  |  |
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She: No doubt
He: Yea, from what I've heard, they are really going to do it up in a big way. I was talking to the chairman of the whole thing, and he said it will be a sell-out. Most of the kids I know are going.
She: Likewise.
He: They're even going to have an orchestra. It's being given by the seniors for the football team. This is only the first year they've had it
She: Really?
He: Say-are you going to be doing anything around then? She: No.
He: Would you like to go to the dance with me?

## She: Sure.

He: Swell. I have to go now, but as soon as I find out more about it, I'll let you know.
She: Well, it's going to be called the Pigskin Prom, the date is the Pigskin Prom, the date is Nov. 20, and Jack Morton's orchestra will play, the time is 9 ,
it will be a heel and tie dance,

## BASKETBALL BEGUN ON DECEMBER 3

Basketball practice for those boys interested was begun on De -
cember 3 , it was announced by cember 3, it was announced by Coach Continetti.
Although there will not be very game will be on Tuesday, December 11, against Gaithersburg High School, one of Blair's county rivals.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 12, the Blazers will oppose Western's Red Raiders in the Blair gym.
Friday, December 14, is the date that has been set for the game between Blair and Coolidge. The Blair squad will participate in a tournament to be held at Fairfax High Sshool, at Fairfax, Virginia, on Monday, Decemfer 17.

The exact time and location of all of these games will be announced in a later issue.
Topping the members of last year's varsity and junior varsity squads that will probably return will be Jim Estes; who was co-captain of the 1944-45 squad along with Don Comer, who is now a member of Uncle Sam's Marines.

Other fellows who will probably return to bolster the squad are im Collier, Parker Kirby, Lefty Benton, Bill Kyle, and Bill Gray, just to mention a few.

| BLAZER |  |  |
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| GRIDIRON SCORING |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  | $T$ | EP Total |
| Fincham | 3 | $4 \quad 22$ |
| Baker | 3 | 018 |
| Brockdorff | 3 | $0 \quad 18$ |
| Collier | 1 | 17 |
| Kyle | 1 | $0 \quad 6$ |
| Hosselbarth | 1 | $0 \quad 6$ |
| Estes | 1 | 06 |
| Totals | 13 | $\overline{5} \overline{83}$ |

with no corsages, and - $\$ 1.20$ stag or drag.
She: See you later.
Bethesda Tattler

Teacher: Do you know how far away you are from the correct
Pupil: Yes, sir. Two seats.
A vow from the Western Breeze-
I'm through with women
They cheat and they lie
They nag us men 'till we die
They're lazy, frivolous, and the downfall of all men-
Say! Who is that cutie who
just walked in?
The Owl, Regis High School, N. Y. C

## Whitcomb Manages Girls Basketball Squad

It was announced by Mrs. Hurst, girls' physical education teacher, recently, that the manager of the girls' 1945-46 basketball squad will be Ann Whitcomb, well known senior.
Assisting Ann with the duties connected with the managerial job, will be Nancy Norman, a member of the junior class.
Ann was manager of the team ast year, so the job will not be a strange one to her. She has been ssociated with a great number of activities around school, and more recently, she introduced the idea of the senior-alumni room to

## BONFIRE SPARKS BIG <br> game celebration

Celebration for the Blair-Bethesda football game, which was played on Thanksgiving Day, at Maryand University Stadium, began with a bonfire on Wednesday ight
The bonfire started at 7:00 on the Blair field. The cheer leader lead the crowd in the favorite cheers and songs, but the rainy weather forced everyone to go inside the gym.
With Blair banners, decorated cars (crepe paper dripping and fading from the rain) and a fading from the dummy representing the Barons leading the way, approximately thirty cars started on the parade which took them out Wayne Avenue, to Georgia Avenue, right on Georgia Avenue, to Colesville Pike and right at Colesville Pike to the Sligo Parkway. The group then turned at the parkway but none got out of the cars because of the terrible weather. The cheerlad ons in the evening but not many persons were present.

## Bullis Players Eligible For All-Star Game

Robert Simmons, general chairman of the third annual Scholastic All-Star football game to be played at Griffith Stadium on December 15, settled the EasternBullis age controversy insofar as the all-star game is concerned, with an announcement that any boy who is eligible to represent his school in football during the regular season is eligible to parti cipate in the classic.
The question was raised as
result of Eastern's refusal to play Bullis unless the local team would agree to play the contest without
using its four 19 -year old players.

Reports Come Out Dec. 12
Report cards will be distributed for the second time this semester on December 12 , during the afternoon homeroom period.
Grades were turned in November 30. Twenty-three school days were neluded in this report card period
Man is sic
Man is buried,
Man turns to dust,
Dust turns to soil,
Grass grows from
Moral-Never kick a cow; she may be your Uncle Alvord.

When Johnny was studying physics at school the teacher asked him one day: "Johnny, how many natural magnets are there?"
Johnny: "Three, sir."
Professor: "Name them." Johnny: "Blondes, brunettes and edheads."


## Game Marks Closing of Scholastic Grid Season

Shirley Workman, captain of the Montgomery Blair cheerleaders, has been selected to represent Blair among the group of cheersters, who will lend their talents for the Third Annual Scholastic All-Star Football Game, December 15 , at Griffith Stadium.
She is one of twenty select cheerleaders, ten each from the high school and the prep group, who will perform at the game with special uniforms provided by the sponsors.
Coaches of the high and prep schools met November 26 and 27 to select the All-Star squads.
The game is, as in the past, a benefit for the building fund of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and is being sponsored by the Touchdown Club and the TimesHerald Welfare Association. The day of the game has been official y proclaimed by the District Commissioners as "Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs Day" in recogni tion of the game's beneficiary Each boy selected on an All Star squad will receive from the spon sors of the game an engraved gold football, a sweater with an em blem and the entire personnel of both squads will be guests of hono at a banquet to be held following the game.
The All Star game in the past two vears resulted in tie scores $0-0$ in 1943 and 6-6 in 1944.
The 96 -piece U. S. Navy Schoo of Music band under direction of Chief Warrant Officer Ralph Mack will perform at the game, Ernie Kennard, co-chairman of the entertainment committee an nounced last week.
According to Kennard, who with lester Steinem is arranging the pre-game pageant and between halves show for the classic, the entertainment program will be even more colorful than last year's, which thrilled 12,500 spectators. Another crack band due to participate, said Kennard, will be the Mary Washington Collog fit of Foricksbure Vege which fit of Fredericksburg, Va. which
will feature letter formations on will featu.
Special students' seats have been arranged by the committee in charge. Tickets for students, priced at 50 cents including tax can be obtained from Betty Pisapia or Mary Ann Saffell, and are also available at the lobby of the Times-Herald, 1317 H Street, N.W.

## Girls' Bowling League <br> Closes Season

The girls' bowling league from Montgomery Blair finished their season on Tuesday, November 21 Results for the eights weeks they bowled are as follows

High game: Dorothy Sollitto
High Average: Dorothy Sollitto
High Strikes: LaRene Rahn (5) High Spares: Betsy Peterson (16).

## Dolly Sapp Named

 Blair's Seventh SweetheartGowned in black, adorable Dolly Sapp was crowned Blair's Seventh Sweetheart at the annual Christmas Formal, December 28, in the Blair gymnasium.

Dolly was voted Sweetheart from a list which included seven other nominees; June Lea Cowell, Margie Erickson, Jamie Gill, Pat Taylor, Betsy Herr, Peggy Zieber, and Jackie Runkle, who were members of her court.
Last week seniors doubly honored Dolly by voting her their most popular classmate.

Standing five feet, one and onehalf inches tall, petite Dolly weighs 102 pounds. This brown-haired, hazel-eyed senior is a member of the Library Club and secretary of section 12-1. Last year she worked on the Student Council Dance Committee. A favorite with all of Blair, she's the girl with the ever-glowing smile.

Comes graduation Miss Sapp will prepare to enter college, but as yet has not made up her mind just which one she'll make her Alma Mater.
When asked to give out with her dislikes Doll thought about it for several days; then replied "I still can't think of something. I don't like"-some gal!

But likes were easy, for Dolly dotes on dancing; all kinds of music; sports, especially football,
and ice skating. and ice skating.

## Council Group Promotes Inter-School Relations

## By Miriam Knight

One of the less publicized departments of the Student Council is that of Inter-school relations, and yet its work is an important part of school welfare. An es-
sential part of life today is cooperation, and it is here that in-ter-school relations are important. Under the leadership of Margie Batter, the director, a number of things have already been accomplished. A group visited Bethesda before the football game to share in planning for both schools'
participation. The plans for the participation. The plans for the school band with Junior High Members taking part were also initiated by this department. Following the Bethesda-Blair football game, a dance was arranged to which the Bethesda team was invited as a token of good sportsmanship.
At the present time arrangements are being made for exchange visits between Blair and Greenbelt to inspect features of the schools, with the thought that each might benefit. Probably the most important action of this committee to date has been the move, under Blair leadership, to organize the Montgomery County interschool council, which was originally started by Blair in 1936, and was suspended during the war.
There are 7 senior high schools in the county and many elemen-
tary and Junior high schools, in this area. Anything that would promote better understanding among these schools or that would be an activity common to any of them comes under this department of inter-school relations, and the examples given indicate the work to be done. Margie and her commitiee made an exciellent showing


Dolly Sapp is crowned Blair's Seventh Sweetheart at the Christmas Formal by Libby Herdtfelder who held the title last year. Bob Williams, Dolly's escort for the evening looks very happy about the
whole thing. whole thing.

## Students Asked To Give To Dutch War Relief

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Rudnick, the members of the student body are being given the opportunity to contribute to the Dutch War Relief
The Netherlands have not shared in the United Nations War Relief to the extent that other na tions have, and their need is great. Mrs. Rudnick points out that there has been a natural relaxation on the part of most Americans since the war, but that all should want to contribute to the shoubilitation of a people that have suffered as the Dutch have.

## P.-T. A. TO MEET

"Why can't certain needed equipment and improvements be obtained for the school? Who should finance such projects?" are questions, which members of Blair's P.-T. A. have been asking and which will be discussed at the January meeting of the association in the school auditorium on Wednesday, January 16, at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Mr. Leslie Morgan Abbe, president of the Montgomery County Council of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and another speaker to be announced will address the group on the issues involved in fiinancing the school program. In addition, other important business problems of the Association scheduled for consideration at the can celled December meeting will be discussed.

## Achievement Tests To Be Given In March

Standardized tests ordered by Blair teachers in the fall and other tests which should be given this year have arrived.

Achievement tests will be given the latter part of March. These tests will be used by the teachers to determine the effectiveness of her teaching.

## Art Classes And Club Busy With Various Projects

The competition for the best program folder which would be used for the Public Relations Committee Dinner was completed in time for the December meeting of the Art Club. Jeanne Hoffman's and Henry Magnuson's entries were combined into one folder.
The Christmas window at the south end of the commercial building was painted by the tenth grade art class under the supervision of Sonya Goodman and a committee composed of Marijane Doane, David Carroll, and Stuart Colvin.
The Art Club has yet to elect its officers and prepare for their next project which will be the girls' kerchiefs, and the boys' scarfs on which the Blair insignia will be painted.

## Junior Ramblers Meet

The eleventh grade Ramblers held their first meeting of the New Year on Wednesday, January the second. Skip Swazee welcomed the crowd at his home, where they had a short business gathering which preceded the social activities. Dancing and refreshments were the main attractions to which everyone did justice.

## Silverlogue Staff Really Going To Town!

## The Silverlogue this year is go-

 ing to be a bigger and better book! Some of the features will be a section in honor of Blair's first football team, a space devoted to the Sweetheart and her court, group pictures of every club in the school and individual snapshots of all the juniors-plus snapshots of people and familiar scenes about Blair. (You've undoubtedly seen Mr
## Drama Club Production Scheduled For February

The Drama Club is planning to present "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington, on or about the first of February
The cast includes Joan Mitchell, Jamie Gill, Sprigg Duvall, Pat Runkle, Henry Magnuson and Ned Sandel
The next play to be presented is "The Little Prison". It is the story of how five very different types of women are trapped on an elevator and the outcome of the situation. Production will b delayed until "The Trysting Place" has been presented.

## PRINCIPALS MEET

The Montgomery County school principals' meeting was held at Blair on Thursday, January 3.
During the meeting plans were drawn for the second semeste work, mid-year testing and intervisitation of school principals and teachers. Dates were set for the physical examination of pupils. A committee was also appointed to study the eligibility of students for atheletic contests.
The meeting was preceded by a dinner held in Washington on January 2. The guest speaker was Dr. Boyd Henry Bode of Ohio State University

## Rhodes running around school with

 his camera.)As an added inducement-as if ne were needed-the Silverlogue will sport a red and white leather cover, more and better pictures plus 20 pages more than last year -and all for the same price paid ' 44 and ' 45 .
February first is the last pos sible date to place an order with homeroom representatives for yearbook.

## Individual Projects

 Chief Interest of Mid-Year ProgramAt a recent meeting of principals and teachers throughout the county, a request for a repetition of the type of mid-year program held in county schools in 1937 and in 1941 was made.
Teachers will recall that that was a three-fold program:

1. Instructional tests, standard tests, tests formulated by pupils and teachers or teachermade tests. 2. A counseling period for each pupil with some teacher.
2. Planning and carrying out an individual project by each pupil. Schedule
Group discussions and counseling Jan. 19-21.
Instruction tests-Jan. 22-23. Individual plans completed and approved by Jan. 25.
Work on individual projectsweek of Jan. 28-31
Evaluation and exhibits of proj-ects-Planning for second semester, etc.-Feb. 5-8.
The part of the program that offers the most in the way of interest, is the opportunity to work on individual projects. The possibilities are much more varied than may at first be realized. For those who are especially interested in one particular subject, or those who feel that they need an opportunity to work more intensively for a short period on a certain subject, the project may tie in with their program. On the other hand for those who have an especial interest which they would like to develop and have not formerly had the opportunity, or facilities will have a chance to carry out their projects, provided they are planned and can be carried through successfully in the time allowed. Continued on Page 4

## "Something New Has Been Added"

Blair students were pleasántly surprised upon entering the cafeteria after the Christmas Holidays when they discovered that it had when they discovered that it had been
sence.
The walls had been repanelled, the lighting system changed and the tables had been refinished. In the kitchen the work tables have been done over and the cabinets fitted with glass doors.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET WEEKLY

The work of the camera club under the supervision of Mr. Rhodes, is now well underway. Athough no specific time or place has been set for the meetings, the group gets together approximately once a week at school in order to conduct business meetings and also at night for work. A cection of the Home Economies department has been offered to the club as a darkroom.
The basic work of the club consists of taking and developing pictures for the Silver Chips and Silverlogue. The current objective is to take individual junior pictures for the year book.
The club at the present tim composed almost entirely of but any girls interested in phr raphy may be admitted.

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## Three Cheers For Those Cheers, Blairites

Blairites not present at the
Washington and Lee-Blazer basWashington and Lee-Blazer bas-
ketball skirmish would have been proud to have seen those students who did attend. Although the score throughout the entire game was heavily in W and L's favor, Blair rooters never gave up hope. Titude displayed by W and L's student body was outdone by the "stay-in-there-and-fight" motto of Blair cheerers.
Known throughout this area for the bad publicity received last year after a fight with Wilson students,

## W and L team members should

 play.But-Blair students outdid them in courtesy. Ill-mannered and unsportsmanlike shouts of W and L students interrupted the entire game. They did not even have the courtesy to remain quiet while Blairites were led in school cheers and songs. In fact the whole group was unfriendly and unfair.
Thanks, Blairites, for showing W and L attenders the way a loyal group of students should express real school spirit.

## Should Blairites Adopt A Student Activity Fee Plan?

In May of 1940 Silver Chips presented to the Blair public a Student Activity Fee Plan used in nearly every college in the nation and many high schools today.
The idea is to pay a fixed amount of money at the beginning of each semester or a lump sum at the beginning of the school year. This is called an activity fee and covers the cost of subscriptions to the newspapers and the yearbook, admission to drama club productions, the ssenior class play, all athletic meets, dances, etc.

Fifteen dollars might cover the expenses of each student. The money would be divided among the publications, drama groups, boys' and girls' athletic funds, the dance committee, etc. Each group could start knowing just how much money they had to put into their activities for the year.
When the plan was suggested in 1940, many students wrote letters to the editor stating their pros and cons.
Those who thought the plan was acceptable wrote: "Your suggestion of the type of budget system which is at present being used in nearly all schools would undoubt-

## Looking Back And Evaluating

## -Looking Ahead And Planning

What does New Year's Day mean to you? Let's stop to think a moment. Most of us spent a good part of the first day of January recuperating from the festivities of New Year's Eve and forgot the significance of the day itself.

To most people the New Year usually symbolizes the opportunity means looking back and evalu3 , and looking ahead and plan-

- Today in a world of peace
more the New Year symbolizes
this school. I once attended a school where this system was used It worked very well and seemed to be less expense to the student.
"And I find it very annoying to have to be paying out money at different times and I agree that it would be much simpler for both the students and the school if they accepted this plan."
And those who did not approve of the plan wrote . . "This would be all right for students who attend all dances, basketball games, etc., but what of those pupils who do not attend these events? This would be money thrown away as far as they are concerned."
"And I have from personal experience found the activity card system a big fraud. In the school which I attended, they charged an exhorbitant price for it, and made it a rule that every pupil should buy one.'

In a recent session of Miss Wood's public speaking class, the plan was discussed and most of the steudents were in favor of it. Would you support such a plan? If you have an opinion on the subject, drop a line in Mrs. Moler's mailbox in the office.
chance we, the people of the world, have to make this an enduring peace. Hope is shining today through the prejudices and hatreds of men. If we are going to over-
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duty to do his part. Let's begin duty to do his part. Let's begin As we look ahead into this year let us determine to try our best to become "real" persons so that we may do our part in making this may do our part in making this a better world.

## Frankie Boy Asks Teen Agers' Aid In Victory Clothing Collection

The following article, "Things You've Outgrown", was written by Frank Sinatra for publication in high school newspapers
American high school students are the "kids with the sleds." You know, a kid with a sled can be the most liked or disliked in the neighborhood. It all depends on whether he shares his fun with the other kids, or selfishly hides his treasure way, or som these less forture away from those less fortunate.
To the thin, ragged children To the thin, ragged children overseas who survived the terrible war, many of whom saw their mothers and fathers killed, and their homes burned to the ground Americans are "the kids with the sleds."

Not that it is sleds these war victims want. It's faded sweater which you have replaced with bright new ones, warm socks which you have discarded, shoes which are too small, anything which you have outgrown.
We know what you teen-ager can do when you go all out on a project. You proved it by the job you did in the April nation-wide Clothing Collection by which twen ty-five million people overseas were clothed. But that isn't en qugh There still are millions of boys and girls whose sore feet are wrap ped in paper because they have no shoes. They are clad in rags be cause they have no clothes. They


By Kathleen Faulconer Andria Locke Langley's first novel, A Lion Is In The Streets, is the story of a man, Hank Martin -of how he climbed the highest of obstacles-poor background, illiteracy and poverty-to become one of the most powerful men in America It begins with his marriage to Vierty, a young school mistress,
and tells of his long fight for power.
Truly a great man, handsome Hank Martin was literally worshipped by the poor people of Louisiana, whom he learned to know while peddling about the know while peddling about the
country in a horse-drawn cart. He had a great longing to gain all the knowledge he possibly could and he learned fast. But within his education he also learned the tactics of the power-lusty politi cian.
The country folks' vote made him commissioner of roads and several years later these same votes and the help of a gangleader mad him governor of the Magnolia State.
Hank Martin became Czar of Louisiana and, though he did much for his friends of the swamp lands, his dealings were corrup and he gained many enemies.
He had the qualities of a future president, but somewhere along the road to supremacy these were erased by his intense desire for

His wife, Vierty, knew him, per haps, better than he knew himself, and because of her great love for Hank she stood by him, oblivious of his crooked dealings.
An absorbing character study as all as warning to Americans, the story of the Big Lion is the story of what might some day happen not only to one state but to the entire nation because of un scrupulous power-seeking politi cians.

sleep on straw because bedding which the enemy didn't steal was long ago made into crude clothing When YOU have clothing you do not need, can you fail to give i to them?
 won't.

So I call on every boy and gir in America to do everything possi ble to support the Victory Clothing Collection.
EVERY American youth, mak THIS your FIRST New Year resolution: To completely outfit a boy or girl who lost everything in helping to win the war.

## ON ${ }^{\text {ne }}$ LOOSE

Description
Name-Chris Radcliffe Middle-
Height- 6 feet tall.
Weight- 155 pounds
Eyes-blue.
Hair-brown.
Date of Birth-June 19, 1928. Place of Birth-New York City. Education-very little, plans to attend Maryland University after graduation.
Type-Chris is in a calss by him self.

## Blair Doin's

Accusations-participation in in tramural sports in 10th and 11th grades, this year was manager of football team and is manager of this season's basketball team. Section-12-1.
Likes-pretty girls, good food, gum and nice quiet parties. Dislikes - school,
lunches and quiet girls.

## Description Nâme-Mary Elizabeth Herr <br> Nickname-"Betsy"

Height- 5 feet $23 / 4$ inches.
Weight- 108 pounds.
Eyes-hazel gree
Hair-blonde.
Date of Birth-August 19, 1928 Place of Birth-Washington, D.

Education-four years at Woodside Elementary School, thre years at Parkside School, Mont gomery Hills Junior High School and Montgomery Blair High School. Plans to attend Colum bia Tech and study architectura drawing.
Type-girl with a smile, easy to get along with, and lots of personality.

## Blair Doin's

Accusations - Sophomore year, secretary-treasurer of homeroom; Junior year, library club, repre sented homeroom in legislature Senior year, dance committee, mon ogram committee, assembly com mittee, secretary of homeroom and in queen's court.

## Section-12-5.

Likes - boats and the water lighter shades of purple, houses, Navy middies and boys in general Guy Madison, food, tennis, football music, dancing, cats and dogs, and skiing.
Dislikes-Coolidge cats, Harry James and jazzy music, and the


## By Elaine Muhly

Jim Hanson, (45), is breaking all records at Cornell University in the math department and Lois Proctor, (45), is also doing exceptionally well in science at Washington College. She is rated among the upper tenth in the subject.
"Snuff" Clark, (45), is stationed at Shepard Field, Texas. He had hoped to be home for Christmas, but Uncle Sam said, "Sorry, but no can do" just before he started to take off for Silver Spring.
John Cavanaugh, (43), is st tioned in Fairbanks, Alaska. He was recently promoted to corporal. The former Jean Cavanaugh, John's sis (41) has moved from Norfolk to Richmond, Virginia where her husband is in charge of the F. B. I. Her sister, Mary Lee, is living in Hyattsville with her hubby who was just discharged from the Navy.

Charlie Cook, has been discharged from the Navy and is now re-

## CHIPS SPORTS EDITOR GAINS PERSONAL INTERVIEW WITH GRID STAR, STEVE BAGARUS

Even though the 1945 football season is now just a group of
pages in the record books, Washington Redskin fans are still talking about a certain young fellow who provided many a thrill during the past season. It has been player has completely sold himself, to Redskin fans as much as Steve Bagarus. Steve, whose full
name is Stephen Michael Bagarus, Bend In South June 19, 1919. His Hungarian parents, Rose and Steve Bagarus, had ica years before from Budapest. He is one of seven children, having than he and three younger brothers. None of his immediate family ever participated sports.
He attended Washington High School in South Bend, where he played on the football team for three years. During this time, he made the South Bend All-City team and the Indiana All-State team. Although his family was of meager means, he gained an entry to Notre Dame University, and in spite of his light weight of only 155 pounds, Steve managed to make the grid team, earning two major letters in football. After $21 / 2$ years at Notre Dame, he was taken into the Army, where he remained for $41 / 2$ years.

Steve was the last choice to play on a service team out on the West Coast, but he surprised everyone by being the star of that team. It was while he was playing with this squad that the Redskins signed him.

He first made his presence known games in ' 43 and , 44 , playing while on furlough. It wasn't until 1945, however, that he received his Army discharge and was able to join the club for good. It was then that he made Washingtonians sit up and take notice of his uncanny broken field running and remarkable pass receptions.
Steve is $5 \mathrm{ft} .11^{1 / 2} \mathrm{in}$. tall and weighs 170 pounds. According to him he gained the extra poundage on army chow. He has brown ion His nickname is "Buggs", although he has recently acquir, such nicknames as "Double Oh" (because of the numerals, " 00 ", that he wears on his jersey; he considers this, his lucky number), "The Muscular Sinatra" (because of his popularity with the girls, as well as older fans), "The Hungarian Rhapsody", "Hepcat" and others. Ironically, he likes basketball better than football, and would much rather play the former. In 1937, he made the third All-State Basketball team in Indiana.
He likes dancing, especially jitterbugging (thus the "Hepcat"
monicker), and music. His favorite orchestra is Bob Crosby and he collects all of his records that he can get ahold of. He likes Bing Crosby but doesn't think much of Frank Sinatra. Steve usually dresses in tan or brown sports clothes and eating is one of his favorite pastimes. He has a very pleasant disposition, but is a little on the bashful side when around too many people. He is inclined to be a little amazed at all of the attention that he Sh season.
ice, he was married, but unfortunately the marriage ended in divorce. He has never remarried but he does have a girl friendthree and a half year old Patricia Jo, who is the "apple of her father's eye".
At the present time he is re-


Steve Bagarus
siding in Mission Beach, California, with his sister and brother-inaw, who have been taking care of his daughter. He and his brother-in-law plan to open a porting goods store in Mission Beach, but not until prospects are little clearer.
In Steve's opinion, the greatest football player he has ever seen, is Bill Osmanski, formerly of the Chicago Bears, but more recently the Marine lieutenant who scored two touchdowns for his team in the first Atom Bowl game which was played on New Year's Day, in Nagasaki, Japan.
Always willing to learn and never tiring of his work, local football fans can expect to see a lot of Steve Bagarus in the future, and in years to come there will be many records opposite the name of this likeable Hungarian.

## ALUMNI NOSES OUT <br> BLAIR SQUAD, 35-33

Blair's Alumni defeated the Blazers, $35-33$, in a hard fought game in the Blair gym on the night f December 22.
High scorer for the Alumni was Nick Carter with 12 points, and Mel Faulconer was high for the osers with 11 points.
The Blazers led in the first quarter, 6-4, and at the half, 19-14 The Alumni closed in during the third quarter and narrowed the score to 24-21.


Totals

Coaches Award Letters In Student Assembly
With opening exercises conducted by Lois Wooding and Bob Stewart, Blair's student body assembled to witness the awarding of football letters to members of the grid squad by Coach Continetti, and "B"s and stars to girls by Mrs. Hurst, on Wednesday, January 9, 1946.

Shirley Workman acted as announcer introducing Mr. Douglass, who praised the work of the boys on the squad, the spirit of the students as a whole, and Mr. Conti netti for his excellent coaching and guidance of the team; Mr. Continetti, who also praised the boys and thanked the students, and Mrs Hurst.
Boys receiving letters were Elmo Wurdemann, captain of the squad; Jimmy Estes, Charley Fincham, Parker Kirby, Bob Rodeffer Eddie Baker, Olie Brockdorff, David Smith, Ronald Kindness, Bob Emery, Bill Kyle, Paul Boschet, Bill Hosselbarth, Jimmy Collier, Joe Aitchison, Bill Johnson Ed Kerr, who, incidentally, was the only member of the Blair squad who got an honorable mention placement on the All-High squad; and Chris Middleton, manager of the team. Mr. Continetti also pre sented a letter to Tom Haislip who is still recovering from broken leg received in the Blair-B.-C. C. game, and therefore, was

## not present.

Girls receiving stars from Mrs. Hurst for acquiring 250 additional points were Joan Cox, Marcia Kauffman, Joan Mitchell, Shirley Workman and Virginia Miller, wh recently moved to Florida. Those girls receiving "B"s were Lynn Black, June Bladen, Ann Pain Lucia Ford, and Ruth Mighell.

## Girls Lose Opener Toे Alumni

Opening their 1945-'46 cage season, the Blair girls were turned back by a superior Alumni team, $34-10$, on December 22, in the Blair gym.
Lacking the skillful passing and neat footwork that goes to make up a good squad, the Blair team cellent playing of the former Bairellent playing of the former Bair tes, throughout the whole game.
Especially outstanding for the Alumni, were last year's Bobbie Di Vecchia, Lois Chapin and "Legs" Evans.

## W.-L. Tops Blazers In Suburban Tourney

In the first Suburban Athletic Conference Tournament at Fairfax on the night of December 17 the Blair Blazers lost to Washing-ton-Lee High School by the score of $38-24$, and although the loss does not count against their rec-
ord, it eliminated the Blazers from the tournament.
In the last period the Generals pulled away from the Blazers as George Binstead, Washington-Lee ace, got hot and tossed in four baskets from mid-court.

## Mrs. Hurst Lists 24 Girls $\mathbf{0 n}$ Cage Squad

Members of the 1945-'46 girls basketball squad are as follows Joan Mitchell, Dot Sollito, Shirley Workman, Pat Brown, Lynn Black, Betty Bevan, Joyce Di Vecchia Shirley Bergmann, Betty Urffer Ruth Mighell, Joan Cox, Betty Salsbury, Bernice Salsbury, Sally Johnson, Lucia Ford, Janice Bu chanan, June Bladen, Marcia Kauffman, Jo Foster, Nancy Fox Joan Ưffer, Lois Greismer, and Connie Kynett.

President Truman has said that the clothing collected throughout the nation last spring rendered a service to world peace but that a further collection is imperativ Millions are still in ragst Give all the colthing, shoes and bedding you can spare to the Victory Clothing Collection.


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## Blazers Defeated By Devitt Prep

In a closely fought game in the Blair gym on the night of January 11 the Blair Blazers were defeated by Devitt Prep by the score of 36 33. The game went into one overtime period as the Blazers came from behind in the third quarter to tie the grame at 31 all. Several to tie the ga ation long she overtime period by the Prepsters however put
end to the Blazer chances.

The game was bitterly contested all the way and numerous fouls were committed by Devitt. High scorer for the Blazers was Parker Kirby with 9 points closely followed by Melvin Faulkner's 8 points.

In a previous game Takoma Junior High School was routed by the Blair J. V. 29-18. High scorer for the J. V.s was Mitchell Parsons with 8 points.


## Blazers Subdued By W.-L., 39-21

Montgomery Blair's Blazers fell in defeat at the hands of Washing-ton-Lee High School, Tuesday night, January 8, at WashingtonLee, the final score being 39-21.
The Little Generals were leading 13-4 at the end of the first quarter and $24-9$ at the end of the half. George Binstead scored in points in the third quarter to increase the Generals lead to $34-12$ as the third quarter came to an end. Binstead was also high sco
for the victors with 12 poring was Dick Hesselgesser with 8 points and Jimmy Estes with 6 points.
In an earlier game the Blair J. V. downed the Washington-Lee J. V. 31-24. Mitchell Parsons was high scorer with 11 points, closely followed by Volney Schultze with eight.


# Ed Harvey, President of Blair Bank, Would Like To Be A Pro-Boxer 

Blue-eyed, blonde-haired Charles Edgar Harvey's only ambition is o *be a pro-boxer. Boxing is his favorite sport but holding down the job of president of the school bank doesn't leave much time for
"Ed" was born in Washington, D. C., on October 12, 1928, which means he is 17 years old. He weighs 133 pounds and in height measures five feet, seven inches.
"Ed" is president of his home room section 12-7, besides being president of the bank. Last year he represented his homeroom in the legislature.
Green, the color of money, is "Ed's" favorite hue. He enjoys hearing Deep Purple, his favorite song, played by Sam Jack Kauffman, his favorite orchestra, and he'd rather see Mickey Rooney on the screen than any other actor.


Ed Harvey


ниш! By Miriam Knight

Hugh Smythe is home now from Annapolis Emergency Hospital, though it will be some time before he will be able to be out.
Two new additions to Blair are Pat Wilder, a member of Section 11-1, and Gerald Keester, a sophomore transfer from Coolidge.
Dating a few week end ago: Peggy Zieber and Dave Pfanner. Joan Mitchell came back from Pennsylvania after a prolonged Christmas vacation; also Nancy White, who had her, tonsils out over the holidays.
Seen dating at the Silver recently: Patty Gary and Parker Kirby, Loie Greismer and Jim Collier,

## Quiz, Kids

"What New Year's Resolutions have you made?" The good intentions (?) of Blairites in 1946 are really quite startling.
Mickey Kauffman rattled off three resolutions which sounded pretty good to us. "Number one -not to make dirty digs at people, especially girls, two-to limit telephone conversations to five minutes, and three-to be a manhater!" After we commented on her admirable intentions she in-
formed us that she had already broken all three and added as an afterthought, "It was a good idea anyway."
Jackie Lusby stated that her life was running smoothly and therefore she had made no promises. Later-we just saw Jackie again with a peculiar determined give up men and stop arguing." We cornered Marguerite Kost and Sue Harper in the chemistry lab while Mrs. Mac was within eyeshot and earshot which undoubtedly accounts for their resolutions: "Not to chew gum or cut up in
chemistry class." chemistry class."
Bill (always has an answer)
Gray stated without hesitation "to give up the pool room!"
Sally Johnson resolved to "get in early." (Wonder if Sonny is reading this?)
Skipper Swayzee responded to
the question with a wise promptly informed us that he did not allow press reporters to interview him. All we could find out was that he made his one and only resolution at 12:00, January 1, and broke it at 12:05! Hmmmmyou've got us curious, Skipper. Henry Magnuson and Don Marlowe readily replied, "We resolve not to make any New Year's Res-

Sally Johnson and Sonny Hood, Marie Lawson and Volney Schulze, Pat Mason and Albert Jones, Marguerite Kost and Bill Tracy, Pat Moore and Frank Sharrar, Peggy O'Connor and Lee Marsteller Cathryn Smith and Ned Sandel.
Pat Huntington had a good time recently spending the week end with her aunt and uncle. She saw "The Magnificant Yankee" at the National.
The "Sub-Deb's" last meeting was held at the home of Charlotte Cruzan. Liz O'Connor, Katherine Bliss, Mary Lakeman, Enid Bean Bliss, Mary Lakeman, Enid Bean,
and Dolly Burr helped entertain and Dolly Burr helped entertain John Bernard, Olie Brockdorff, Mel Faulconer, Mitchell Parsons, Bobby Rodeffer, Jimmy Fischer, Jimmy Hardy, Harold Tittsler, Dick Weir, Bob Dunkinson, Bob Davis, Tommy McNeill, and Russell Armentrout.
Dolly Burr and Mitchell Parsons saw "Weekend at the Waldorf" last Sunday at the Sheridan.
The following had a good time roller skating at Riverside a couple of Friday nights ago: Dean Strick ler, Jo Foster, Bill Kyle, Lizzie Smith, Jimmy Watson, "Hambone" Lewis, George Fox, Emmy LariLewis, George Fox, Emmy Lari-
more, Jamie Gill, Reta Crothers, more, Jamie Gill, Reta Crothers,
Ann Whitcomb, Mary Lakeman, Ann Whitcomb, Mary Lakeman,
Pudgie Curtis, Stanley Curtis, Jackie Gott, Jimmy Hardy, Hommy McNeill, John Bernard, David Richards, Jimmy Fischer, Bud and Ted Abbott, and others.
Volney Schulze entertained Paty Gary, Marie Lawson, and Parker Kirby at his home a few eek ends back.
Seeing a show at the Tivoli last Sunday: Shirley Hall and Frank Macaboy, with Jean Limric and Dorsey Rouse.

Betty Lee and Sprigg Duvall, and Jackie Lusby and Dick Weiss were skating at the Ice Palace two week ends ago.
Loie Greismer and Jim Collier had a good time at the Statler last Monday night, seeing the Vox Pop show.
Daters a few week ends ago: Morty Reyer and Chad Leyshon, with Ann Leyshon and Bob Benjamin.
Ned Sandel and Jackie Lusby double-dated last Wednesday night with Jackie Runkle and Gene Berger, before Gene left to go in the service.

Clothes for Courage! Round up all the clothing, shoes and bedding you can spare. Give them to the Victory Clothing Collection for

Blairites May Compete For Scholarships
Scholarships to the College of Notre Dame of Maryland and Rollins College may now be applied for by students of Blair.

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland offers scholarships valued at $\$ 12,000$ each, covering the full tuition for 4 years, and scholarships valued at $\$ 600$ each, covering one-half of the tuition for 4 years, to graduates of secondary schools.
Awards are based on the applicant's academic record on general recommendation and on results of the scholastic aptitude and achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination Board to be held on April 6, 1946.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Baltimore 10, Maryland.
Rollins College announces the 1946-47 Annual Senior Scholarship Competition. Ten $\$ 800$ awards will be given to January or June graduates of high schools on the basis of competitive examinations. In order to compete for a scholarship, the student should be nominated for the examinations by the principal of his high school on a blank provided by Rollins College. Nominations will not be accepted after January 15, 1946.
For further information, see Miss Schwartz or write to the Dean of Rollins College.

## Miss Stickley Presented Gift Of Appreciation

Miss Hite's Problems of Democracy class presented Miss Stickley a book for Christmas, in appreciation of the help and cooperation she has given them in their P. 0 D. projects in the Library

The book chosen for the gift was "The Cherokee Strip" by Morgus James, a novel Miss Stickley has been wanting to place on the Blair shelves for a good long time. It was inscribed-"To Miss Stickley from Miss Hite's Problem Class."


## All As

Shirley Peterson, Lynn Black, Dick Lyons, Kitsy Chase, Marilyn Piepgrass.

Peggy Bowman, Alfred Cote, Buddy Doten, Richard North Helen Zougg, Joan Lange, Betsy Helen Zougg, Joan Lange, Betsy
Peterson, Gloria Brown, Patsy Peterson, Gloria Brown, Patsy
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jorie Batter, Pat Clark.

Seniors Elect Silverlogue Favorites


Jamie Gill

Senior students voted last week for five boys and five girl classmates who they deemed deservers of titles suggested by the Silverlogue staff.
Voted the most popular girl and boy, were Jamie Gill, a member of the Sweetheart Court and Sonny Hood, treasurer of the Senior Class.
Best looking titles went to Dolly Sapp, Blair Sweetheatt and David

## Projects

Continued from Page 1 Other possibilities would be projects which would enable a student to experiment in fields in which he has had no previous experience, such as art, shop, or music. The projects might be purely academic, as reading, surveying, or creative writing. For those who have felt a need for more time because of the load of classwork and extra activities they have been carrying, the project could very well tie up directly with their activities.
The mid-year holiday consists of two school days, Feb. 1 and 4.
"The mid-year period has grown from a rating to a growth period," Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent said in a recent announcement. "It includes such things as an inventory of skills used and needed," he continued, "an evaluation of information and skills, actively doing some inclusive problem and summary statements. Such activities show some of the growths made and also become the basis for program making for the second half year
"When the mid-year period includes all these changes from a mere testing period to a period of growth, time becomes an important factor. It takes time to plan the thing in which growth is to take place, how the program is to be carried on, what skills and powers of the group or individual are to be used, what research is to be made, how the results are to be expressed, and how, long the project is to be carried on.

Back in 1937 a start was made to make mid-year evaluation a growth period. The procedures of deciding the area in which the work is to be done, the use to be made of the materials developed, the medium of expression to be used, the standard of work expected, etc., are all a part of the pianning and the growth.
"This period also has time for evaluation and program making for each individual. An individual conference provides an opportunity for each child to face his own needs, his own accomplishments, and to set up a program for himself for the second halfyear.
"Group plans must also be made to find group attainments and group shortages. These plans may be made to include testing. Such tests may be standardized, or informal tests made up by teachers, or teachers and children!" Dr. Broome concluded.


Jimmy Estes

Pfanner, president of the senior class.

For showing their prowess in sports, Jimmy Estes, president of the Student Council, and Joan Cox, secretary of the "B" Club were named the best athletes.
Jocular Ann Hurwitz, Art Editor of Chips, and jovial Henry Magnuson, business manager of the Silverlogue, were "naturals" for the class wits.
And because they attired themselves so very well during the days at Blair, June Lea Cowell, a member of the Sweetheart's court, and Ned Sandel, a nurary and drama club member, are now known as the best dressed seniors.
Voting was done by secret ballot in the homerooms. Winners will have individual photographs in this year's Silverlogue.

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SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

## MISS WATKNS IS NAMED COUNTY HOME EC SUPERVISOR

## Miss Julia Watkins, assistant

 principal of Blair, has been apin Montgomery County schọols. Before her appointment to the position of assistant principal, Miss Watkins headed the home economics department of Blair. Having received an $A, B$. degree from George Washington University and a Master of Arts in home economics from the University of Marylard, she has taught adult education classes and has supervised wartime canning projectsand the teen-age canteen snack bars in the suburban area during the past several years.
Other faculty changes in the school include Mrs. Kayte Womac, teacher of home arts, who has been granted leave of absence on account of ill health. Mrs. Ruby Robins, teacher of English, has tendered her resignation.

Mr. Daryl W. Shaw, former principal of Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, and recently released from the Navy, has been appointed to succeed Miss Watkins as assistant principal. Other appointments include that of Mr. G. William Simonds, former teacher at Takoma and Leland Junior Highs, to teach English and social studies. Mr. Simonds was recently released from the Army.

## Blair Welfare <br> Group To Launch TB Program

The Montgomery Blair Welfare Committee realized the importance of teen-agers having a basic knowledge of the causes and means of preventing TB. The second week
after semester vacation it will after semester vacation it will
launch a campaign to increase student knowledge of it and to pro-
mote interest in the patch test, mote interest in the patch test,
which is the main weapon of defense in combating TB in its early form. Briefly, this is the schedule for the three-day orientation program proposed by the commit-tee-February 11: there will be a quiz on TB given to seniors in
their homerooms. February 12 . their homerooms. February 12: the seniors will see a movie about
TB, after which Miss Gallaher of TB, after which Miss Gallaher of
the Montgomery County Health Department and Catherine Inscoe will talk to the class. February 13: there will be an assembly for all students on TB, at which Bill Tracy will speak on the TB movement in Montgomery County. Miss Foley will demonstrate the patch
test on George Barnes and a doctor will speak.
It is hoped that thru the assemblies pupils will get some understanding of the background of TB, the disastrous effects it can have, and the importance of the patch
test in preventing these effects.

## Blair Places In Contest

Blair High School received honorable mention in a county-wide rollment, sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs' Education ation of Women's Clubs' Education
Department. Blair has gained a 44 per cent increase in membership over last year.

## Artists Name Officers

Edith Edwards has been elected president of the Art Club and James Miller is secretary and vicepresident.
On Tuesdays the club has a dis-
cussion of Art and Artists. On cussion of Art and Artists. On

## P-T A Presents Panel Discussion

The main topic of the evening at the Parent-Teacher' Association meeting which was held in the
school gymnasium on January 16 , school gymnasium on January 16,
was "How the School Financial was "How the School Financial Needs Can Be Met."
A panel composed af Mrs. John Werner, chairman of the School Survey Committee; Mrs. Leslie M. Abbe, president of the Montgomery County Board of Education, discussed the problem.
The discussion pointed out that the County Commissioners have the County Commissioners have
the power to control how much the School Board can spend. Thus, if more, money is needed, the Commissioners must be informed. The citizens of the County are urged to take more interest in the County affairs. The fact was brought out that Montgomery County is one of the wealthiest counties in the East and therefore it can af-
ford to have an even better school ford to have an even better school
system than it has.
The membership of the ParentTeacher's Association of Blair has increased from last year's 70 members to a total of 397, according
to the report of January 16 .

## The Camera Doesn't Lie

 -Darn It!Delighted expressions, gloomful
ones, "Ohs", "Ahs", and gigoles ones, "Ohs", "Ahs", and giggles
and "Haw-haws", greeted the sight of Silverlogue proofs which were returned to Blair seniors last week.
Some fellas were real Vic Matures and Alan Ladds, but then there were those who looked like German stormtroopers. The gals
had some really "hubba, hubba" poses, and the Blair faculty is looking forward (or are they?) the day their pics show up. In the meantime Sophs and Juniors must wait until June when the
Silverlogue is

## English Classes <br> Present Program <br> Based On Studies

## A unique assembly was present-

 ed to the student body by several English classes on January 25. Bernice Bogen acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program and the opening exercises were conducted by section 12-5.Before the program began Mr.
Douglass spoke to the audience on the mid-year projects, and the changes in the Blair faculty. Jim Estes also spoke.
The assembly was an outgrowth of student work in American and English literature.
The first number was a chorus from section $12-3$ who, under the direction of Miss Cross, sang Ben Jonson's "To Celia" and " A Lover and His Lass," two songs of the Elizabethan period.
Shifting to the American scene of the 17th century, a dramatization of one from Samuel Sewell's Diary was presented. The players were Madame Winthrop, Mary Lakeman; Samuel Sewell, C. J. Wethered; and Juno, Katherine Bliss. Costumes were done by Elizabeth Smith, and Jackie Lusby and C. J. Wethered designed the set.
An original essay on "skipping school" was then read by Jackie Lusby.
Following the reading, Marguerite Martinelli, accompanied on rthe Martinelli, accompanied on
the Miss Cross, sang the piano by Miss Cross, sang
"Barbara Allen," one of the most popular of the old English ballads. At this time 12-3 dramatized humorous ballad, "Get Up An Bar The Door." The cast included: narrator, Kitsy Chase; the wife, Jo Foster; the husband, David Pfanner and others.
The final act was a farce called
"The Virginian." The players were "Lefty" Benton, the heroine; "Skip" Swazee, the villain; and Sprigg Duvall, the Virginian.

## Faculty Attends Tea

Mrs. Robins and Miss Watkins, who are soon to resign from the
Blair faculty, were the guests of hortor at a tea given Friday, January 25 in the Home Economics Apartment, immediately following the assembly. Miss Dunton and Mrs. Ackerman were hostesses to the affair which was attended by all of the faculty.

## BLAIR TEACHER AIDS VETERANS



Miss Marian Schwartz, English Department head, is shown interviewing T/5 Rovert A. Kreager 21, of Silver Spring, and T/5 James Burkhead 21, of Greensboro, N. C. at Silver Spring Service Aid Council where she is a ,volunteer worker. -Courtesy of Maryland News

## Yearbook Changes Staff

Several changes have been made recently on the yearbook editorial staff. Sue Harper has replaced Adnee Hamilton as Art Editor and Lois Greisemer and Marshall Whitehurst are Sports Editors. The Silverlogue is being printed by the Garamond Press in Baltimore, and is expected to be ready for distribution by June 1 .
Committee To Complete Service Honor Roll
The Honor Roll Committee of Montgomery Blair is completing the list of former students, men and women, who have served in the armed forces. To be certain that no name is omitted from this list, some relative or close friend of each pupil should send to the school his or her name, the year in which he graduated or left school, and the branch of service. At present, names of the women students are especially lacking and need to be brought up to date.
If a former pupil's name should be included on the gold star list, please add date and place of death to the above information. Several committees have done extensive work on this list to complete and bring it up to date. Your immediate cooperation is urged. Those outside the school should send a penny post card today to the Honor Roll Committee, Montgomery Blair High School. Blairites may hand in facts directly to the office.

## LARGE CROWD AT SWEATER DANCE

Sweater-clad fellows and girls gathered in the Blair gym for the annual "Sweater Dance" on the night of January 19 from 9 until 12. A large erowd was present including many alumni, notably last year's basketball team with the exception of "Klip" Klippstein and Tommy Taggart. It was agreed by all that the music, provided by Jimmy Parker and his orchestra, was really "smooth." The decorations, namely the posters on the stage, received much favorable comment. All in all, the occasion proved to be one of the year's most successful events and a grand time was had by everyone.

## Biologists See Movie

The Biology Club enjoyed a
movie on "Economic Conditions in China" at the last meeting. All future meetings of the club will be during the noon hour on Thursdays instead of at three when they were formerly held, due to the fact that many members must leave on the

## Harvard Club Offers Prize

The Harvard Club of Washington, D. C., has once again selected Blair as one of the schools from which an outstanding boy in the junior class will be selected to receive a prize book, which will be presented to the winner in May. Last year's winner was Ed Fox.

Midyear Assembly And Exhibit Set
For February 8
An exhibition of the mid-year projects and an assembly pertaining to the mid-year program will take place on February 8.
Dr. Thomas Pullin, Jr., superintendent of Maryland Schools, will be guest speaker for the assembly, which is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. He will talk on "The Future of Education in Maryland." Sections will exhibit their proj ects at this time also. A commit tee consisting of Mr. Wilbur Devihiss, state superintendent of high schools in this area (chairman) Dr. Fern Schneider, Mr. W. B. Marks, Mr. Thomas Pyles, Miss Lynda Carver and Dr. Schindler and Dr. Breckdill of the University of Maryland, will be judges in the evaluating of the exhibts.
The projects of each section will be judged on a four-point evaluation plan: (1) Are all of them worth while? (2) Did the entire class participate? (3) Were they thoroughly planned? and (4) Is the workmanship good?
Parents are cordially invited to view the exhibit and attend the assembly.

## P-TA Recommends Use Of County

 Improvement Fund Recommendations for the use of sum of $\$ 5,000$ alloted to Blair by the County for school improve ment, was made in December to the P-TA by the Advisory Council, which is made up of represent atives of the P-TA, the student body, and the faculty. The P-TA in turn decided to submit these recommendations to the County Board of Education.The plan for improvement included:
(1) Improvement in the cafeteria - during the holidays the tables were refinished; the walls panneled; a lighting system was devised; and additional stoves and devised; and additional stoves and kitchen and care
(2) The heating system has been thoroughly overhauled and checked (3) A contract has been let for additional walks about the building and the raising of present walks.
(4) All broken windows have been replaced and many minor re pairs about the building have been (5) Curtains to darken the gym during the showing of movies have been authorized.
new Bell \& Howell movie projector has been purchased; an electric mimeograph ha been ordered; and the purchase of good piano has been authorized

Debaters Name Officers
Patsy Piepgrass and Helen Zaugg have been elected president and secretary,
Shirley Peterson was formerly president of the club but resigned because she did not have time enough to devote to the office

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## The War of The Unknown

Did you know the cause of Infantile Paralysis is still unknown? Did you know that the cure is yet to be discovered?
The war against this unknown foe is just beginning, and your part in this fight is in the form of a donation to the March of Dimes Campaign. Your help is being asked now and no matter how
small your contribution, it will go toward ending this war sooner.
During the past year, the need for funds has increased, and your assistance is needed more than ever. By contributing to the March of Dimes, you not only aide those already afflicted, but go a step further to supply doctors and scientists alike with the tools needed to c
sis forever.

## "Are You A Do-Nothing?"

All too often the returning war veteran of today is saying "I wish I had taken advantage of the education I was offered in public schools. I had an opportunity to learn and did not. And now when I apply for a job I find I must brush up on certain subjects or am turned down for the position." "do-nothings". This term we apply to those familiar students who come to school, after they are forced to, and do absolutely nothing after their arrival. "Do-noth ings" cut every class they think they can get away with. They never do their homework or their

Your donation works two ways Half of it remains here in Montgomery County, the other half goes to the National Foundation In this way, you not only serve your community, but help insure thousands like yourself against contracting this dread disease in the future.
Treatment for Infantile Paralysis is long and expensive. Serving those who can not afford such treatment is another function of the March of Dimes.
The March of Dimes Campaign You can see now in some small grees, how every little bitributio goes; how every little bit helps.
The March of Dimes Campaign: needs your support, so give gen-
erously.
class assignments. They are those individuals who are continually being asked to leave a class or the library because of misbehavior. They encourage poor working habits in their classmates.
"Do nothings" are not needed here at Blair. The student who refuses to be a student should not burden the school with his presence. Why attend school-or pretend to-when you refuse to gain by doing so and incite your classmates to poor habits?
To use that corny phrase-"You will be sorry! Some day it will be you"-do nothing, wishing that you had done something.

## Idle Talk Cost Reputation

Every school is talked about,
and Blair is no exception. But why Blairites, must you add to the propaganda?
That flip little remark made in the corner drug store that sounded something like "We don't do anything over at Blair-never have any studying to do" or "Blair teachers make me sick-they don't teach anything," means little to the girl or boy friend you were speaking to, but the gray-haired gentleman on the stool next to you took it all in.
"I'll see that Ralph and Jenny don't send Ruth to Blair," he thought to himself. "Never have heard anything good said about

Or maybe a D. C. high school girl was listening in and she started the rumor going at her school. No wonder those Coolidge students
began to think worse of Blairites. Don't make petty complaints of your school in public places where they may be picked up and elaborated upon. Gripe all you want, but air your gripes where they'll do some good. To quote an editorial of last year, "What we don't want and should not have is the griping, the complaining, the petulant, lazy dissatisfaction that accomplishes nothing and encourages no one else to accomplish anything. "If anyone has fault to find, we have anyone has fault to find, we meetings; we have a legislature and a student council. These are the proper channels through which to strive for a better school. Get your ideas organized; it's our school and we're the ones who live in it. It is primarily up to us to put real force behind our attitude,

Mrs. Rudnick wishes to express her appreciation to the students and teachers of Montgomery Blair -who contributed so generously to Dutch Relief. The following letter is from the minister through whom the funds were sent.
"My dear Mrs. Rudnick-and the pupils who gave:
"I am deeply touched and pleased by your check for $\$ 40$ for our Holland Relief project. Every cent we can get is desperately needed and will help to ease some of the pitiful suffering of a brave and

## ON LOOSE

Name: Dorothy Roberta Sollitto Nickname: "Chic"
Height: 5 feet 5 inches
Weight: 126 pounds
Eyes: brown
Hair: black
Date of birth: June 7, 1928
Place of birth: Washington, D. C. Education: Buchanan Elementary, Pine Junior High (D.C.), Poolesville and Takoma Park Junior High
Type: Hubba! hubba! hubba!

## Blair Doin's

Accusations: 10th grade-Library
Club, volley ball and softball teams; 11th grade-Legislature, section officer; 12th grade-"B" Club, Mr. Knight's secretary, Dance Committee, secretary of Izaak Walton League, basketball and bowling teams

## Section: 12-5

Likes: Navy, Penn State, steak, tall blond fellows, basketball and loafing
Dislikes: serious people, wolves,
catty folks, Hildegarde

Description
Name: Stanley Frederick Curtis Nickname: "Creep"
Heighte 5 feet $71 / 2$ inches

## Eyes: gray Hair: brown

Date of birth: January 9, 1929
Place of birth: Germantown, Md. Education: Rockville and Glenmont Elementary, Montgomery Hills Junior High
Type: friendly, dependable, honest to-goodness Blairite

## Blair Doin's

ccusations: 10th grade-Library Club, Intramurals; 11th grade Intramurals, homeroom officer, War Memorial Park Committee, Variety Show; 12th grade-Intramurals, Library Council, Order Committee

## Section: 12-5

## Likes: girls, food, sports, movies,

 sentimental musicDislikes: English, redheads, classical music


A BIT OF HOLLYWOOD

## by Virginta Randlett

There will be a total of 25 Hollywood stars at this year's birthday ball. some of the ones who have been sent invitations are: Paul Henried, Van Jahnson, Angela Lansbury, Eddie Bracken, Charlie Peck, Bob Mitchem, Walter Pidgen, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

The coveted role of Anna in "Anna and the King of Siam," has finally been given to Irene Dunne. Rex Harrison, an English actor, will be the king.
Lauren Bacall will quit the movies at the end of ' 46
Walter Wagner and Ingrid Bergman have formed an independent studio; he will be president, she vice-president.
William Eythe and Margaret Whiting will be married in New York some time soon.
Jiminy Stewart, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer will star in "The Beginning of Everything."
"My Darling Clementine" will star Victor Mature, Henry Fonda, and Jeanne Crain.
"Strange Women", a best seller, is now a movie with Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders, Louis Hayward and June Storey.
Louis B. Mayer is making a movie of Archbishop Spellman's wartime parable, "The Risen Soldier." Van Johnson has been cast in the title role as an American aviator, and Lew Ayers is under consideration for the role of Christ. It will go into production early this spring.


## By Mary Lakeman

This new year is going to be a pretty good year as far as records are concerned if last year was any yardstick. To begin with, Slam Stuart is recording regularly for Continental, and the results are very gratifying. To mention a few: "Slammin' the Gate", "Mood to Be Stewed," "Jingle Bells," and a lot of others. The year just past was a big year for Jazz, what with Victor's swell series of jazz classics, which included such greats as Hampton, Goodman, Teagarden, "Red" McKenzie and many others. Late in 1945, Eddie Condon, well known jazz concert man, produced a new album of all Gershwin that was really one good thing. Eddie also scored a triumph when he. finally opened his own night club in the Village, in January.
Not much on the records lists that is very new this issue. Pearl Bailey has a recording out called "Fifteen Years", the lyrics of which run something like "Fifteen years and I'm still doin' time, for that good man o' mine." On the reverse she gives "Tired." Her style is a lot like Billie Holiday's, but she is individual in that she has a drive that Holiday lacks.
To end this on a serious note: The Boston Symphony gave a concert at Constitution Hall Last Thursday, their first here since last season. The program consisted of three symphonies, all by Russian composers. Helen Traubel is scheduled to solo with the National Symphony on the 17th.

## WHAT IF-

Alan "Whit" Whittlesey quit smil-
Marilyn Whittaker never told fibs? Tommy Knight forgot how to talk? "Chic" Sollitto "gave up" fellas? Don Kilgore quit cuttin' up? Kitsy Chase made a C?
Sue Harper and Jimmy Estes could quit arguing?
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Jandary 30, 1946
Banquet Honors
First Grid Squad
Montgomery Blair's first football team was honored at a banquet on Thursday night, January 24, at Blair.
Honored guest was Tuffy Leemans, former George Washington University star, and member of the New York Giants Professional Football Club. Also present were all the members of the team, Mr. Merit Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. Continetti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cultere mand memerer of to chaverationa smad
The bamenet dimen was plamed ant preparad by memers of too Home Economics classes under the direction of Miss Dunton.
Mr. Leemans was forced to leave early, but the team was addressed by Mrs. Collier, Mr. Douglass, Mr. Knight, Mr. Whitcomb, Coach Continetti, and Coach Thomas. They all praised the work of the team and the spirit with which they en-
tered each game. Mr. Douglass tered each game. Mr. Douglass
and Mr. Knight also praised the work of the two coaches.
Shirley Workman, captain of the cheerleaders, spoke a few words and then led the cheerleaders and guests in some school songs.
On behalf of the team, Mr. Continetti presented boxes of candy to Miss Dunton, for her work in planning and preparing the dinner, and to Ann Whitcomb, who introduced the idea of having the banquet.

The singing of the 'Alma Mater' brought to a class a very enjoy-

## Blazers Lose

Trophy To B-C C
Something new in the field of
football was introduced to memfootball was introduced to mem-
bers of the Blair and Bethesda football teams when the combined Lions Clubs of Silver Spring and Bethesda sponsored a football quiz to determine the possessor of the trophy that was supposed to be awarded to the winners of the Thanksgiving Day football game which ended in a $6-6$ tie.
At a banquet held at Indian Spring Country Club on Tuesday night, January 15, the Blair team was represented by Elmo Wurdemann, Jimmy Estes, Eddie Baker, Charley Fincham and Parker Kirby, lost to the Barron representatives by a score of $54-41$. Also present for Blair were Coach Con-
tinetti and Manager Chris Middletinet
ton.

The quiz was originated and conducted by Russ Hodges, prominent Washington sports announcer, and was operated in the form of a football game. Official scorers were Tuffy Leemans, former Geo. Washington University and New York Pro Giants star, and Bob Masterson, former Washington Redskin and now a member of the
New York Yankees in the new AllAmerican Conference League.
The team was also shown motion pictures of some of the New York years from 1932 to 1940 .

A transeription was made of th quiz program and was rebroadcast
over Station WOL on Saturday

## Rifle Club Gains

Spot In Interhigh

## School Matches

One of Blair's newest clubs, the Rifle Club, has provided this school with a spot in interhigh rifle matches. The club, which was formed mainly through the efforts of Howard Waters and Jim Spear, meets every Thursday night to shoot.
Every member has a chance to compete for the numerous N.R.A. and Army qualifications, and several members have attained the rank of Expert and Sharpshooter. A rifle team, composed of the ten highest shooters, will participate in several matches with Tech, Wilson, Central, Coolidge and others. The team was chosen by the instructors, Commander H. J. Waters, Mrs. Waters, Lt. F. Walker and Mrs. Walker.
Recent high scorers have been Harold Waters, Jim Spear, Jerry Young, Edward Wright, Bob Lang, Ralph Klienginnia, Spike Sleltzer and Jimmy Brownfield.
In the first shơulder to shoulder rifle match the rifle team lost to McKinley Tech High School by the score of $1225-1265$. High scorer for the Blazers was Howard Waters with 262 out of 300 .

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Rockville Falls
Victim To
Blair's Blazers
Blair idled to its second consecuJanuary 16, when the Red and White defeated Rockville, 43-7, on the loser's court.
Mel Faulconer drew first blood with a pivot shot and Kirby matched a few minutes later. Estes' foul shot gave Blair a $5-2$ lead at the end of the first quarter. Rockville got hot in the second quarter, sinking three foul shots, but the Blazers' scoring also improved. Kirby got one point on a foul shot, Faulconer dropped in a two-pointer, Collier hit the cords for two more, and Faulconer got another, the third of his six field goals.
The end of the half found Blair on the long end of a 12-5 score.
Blair averaged nearly three points a minute during the third quarter while Rockville couldn't get start ed. During this period Faulconer got 8 more points, Benton, Estes and Hesselgesser four each, and Kirby 1. As the fourth quarter Kirby 1. As the fourth quarter
got under way, Blair held a $33-5$ superiority.
In the final quarter Brockdorff and Kyle each dropped 2 points through the hoop before Sonny Hood got hot and swished the cords for 6 consecutive points.


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## Blair Wins Easily Over Friends

The Blazers snapped a three game winning streak when they scored a 35-14 victory, over Friends, on January 15, in the Blair gym.
The Blair quint took the opening lead on Estes' two pointer and was never threatened the rest of the way. Benton's two goals and Kirby's three points gave the victors a 9-3 advantage at the quarter mark.

The second quarter was marred by sloppy ball handling, which limited the scoring to only five points. Kirby and Fincham each got two during this period to run the count to 13-4 at halftime.
The second half was a different story for both feams, the Blazers notching 22 points in the final sixteen minutes and Friends 10.
Kirby, Estes and Hesselgesser each racked up 4 points, Kyle 2, and Beont 1, in the third quarter to increase the Blazer lead to 28-10. Blair added seven more points in the final quarter, while Friends were accumulating 4 , making the final score 35-14
Kirby was high scorer for the Blazers with 7 points. BLAIR



## "B" CLUB TO VIEW '46 ICE CAPADES

Members of Montgomery Blair's
"B" Club will view a showing of the 1946 Ice Capades on Monday night. February 11, at Uline's Arena.
New members of the club will be initiated at this time. Goats that will be parading around Uline's will be Lucia Ford, June Bladen, Ruth Mighell and Anne Paine.

## Blazer Girls Lose To <br> Bethesda-Chevy Chase

Meeting for the second time this season, Blair's girls' basketball squad lost to Bethesda, 22-10, on January 24, on the victor's floor. The Blazers also lost the previous game to the Baronettes. High scorer for the losers was Pat Brown with 4 points.
As usual the guards played outstanding, heads-up basketball, but all their efforts were in vain, when the forwards were unable to keep up with the fast pace that the victors were setting.

C. U. Prep Quint Nicks Blair In Overtime Tilt
Montgomery Blair dropped a thriller to Georgetown Prep on the afternoon of Januery 22, by the narrow margin of one point, the final score being 44-43.
Hesselgesser, Estes and Kirby each sank 2 pointers to give the Blazers a 6 point lead early in the first quarter, but Georgetown Prep came back with 4 points, before Estes could notch a goal followed by a foul shot by Kirby. Estes followed with 3 more points to put Blair on the long end of the 12-11 score at the first quarter.
Blair's 6 point haif-time lead quickly disappeared as the Prepsters sharpshooters swished the cords for 16 points during the third quarter. At the end of the third stanza, the Blazers trailed by a score of 30-27.
The fourth quarter was nip and tuck all the way, the lead changing hands several times. With 6 minutes left in the game, Estes, was put out on fouls. At the end of the regulation time, the game was tied up, 40-40.
In the first overtime period of three periods, Georgetown grabbed a two point lead and things looked black for the Red and White, but with seconds remaining, Hesselgesser dribbled into the corner, flipping in a one handed shot as the whistle blew. Tied 4242 , the two teams played a scoreless 2 minutes, before entering the Continued on Page 4

## Bethesda Topples Blair, 38-29

In a fast moving game at Ritchie Coliseum Blair was defeated by their traditional rivals, Bethesda, by the score 38-29.
The Barons took an early lead in the first quarter as they piled up 10 points to the Blazers 5. The Blazers were helpless in the secBlazers were helpless to stop the Barons ond quarter to stop the Barons the only ,Blazer score being a field goal by Dick Hesselgesser.

The Blazers came back in the second half to outscore the Barons by 4 points, but to no avail as the first half margin was too large first half margin was too large for the Blazers to overcome. Hiazers were Jim scorers for the Blazers were Jim
Estes with 10 points and Parker Estes with 10 points and P
Kirby, also with 10 points.
Both schools were well represented and numerous cheers echoed back and forth across the floor.
during the game, with Shockley leading the Rebel scoring with 11 points.

## Blair Girls Defeat <br> Gaithersburg

Blair's girls' cage squad won its first game of the season by toppling Gaithersburg High School, 32-26, on Friday, January 11, at Gaithersburg.
For the first time this year the squad was clicking like a winning basketball team should as they set pace in this fast game.
High scorer for the winners was Lois Bergmann with 11 markers, followed closely by Joan Cox, who notched up 10 points.


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JIM COLLIER, ACTIVE IN BLAIR SPORTS, SEEKS MILITARY CAREER To Aid Victims

It was not surprising last June that James Gray Collier was named to head the Student Council's committee on intramurals, for Jimmie has throughout his high school career been outstanding in athletics. As a sophomore he participated in intramural sports and was a member of the jayvee basketball squad. Jimmie played in jayvee games last year also and this year he is a member of the varsity. This fall he was an outstanding player on Blair's first football eleven.
A six footer, weighing 155 pounds, Jimmie was born August 15, 1928, in Washington, D. C.
Blond haired, blue eyed Mr. Co lier is interested in sports such as football, basketball, swimming and hockey, but he is not a baseball addict.
He enjoys all types of music, all kinds of food and his favorite color is blue.
Last year Jimmie was president of his homeroom. Aside from his duties as a member of the Student Council, he is an active library club member, and acts as vicepresidént of the Honor Society.
After completing his education
at the University of Maryland he plans to make a career of the Army or Marines.

## Quiz, Kids

The question for this issue is a very fantastic one and those who
answered it certainly had to use answered it certainly had to use
their imaginations. It is, "If you had a thousand dollars, how would you spend it?"
Parker Kirby, who very often goes to movies, said that he'd like spend a "Week end at the Waldorf." Maybe he could meet a luscious blonde like Lana Turner there. Who knows?
Leonard Solomon decided that he'd like to take a trip to Florida to " "Bathe in the sun from morn til night and night til morn." After a few minutes of serious thought on the matter, Volney
Schultze said that he'd like to buy the notorious Murphy's Pool Hall. Irene Gallegher would like to buy a ticket to Arkansas with part of her thousand dollars because she'd like to see what that state really looks like. All this interest couldn't be because Sonny Reid is from Arkansas, could it?
Jackie Lusby said that if she
had all that money she'd quit school and simply spend all of her time loafing. Hmm, sounds like fun.
Chris Middleton wasn't sufficiently'satisfied in dreaming of having just a thousand dollars. He would rather have $\$ 1,500$, so he could buy a pink Cadillac convertible. Not bad!
Thelma Reed informs us that she'd like to use the money as a down payment on a small cottage with a white picket fence around yard. She says that since guaryard. She says that since guar-
dinias are her favorite flower, they just have to be growing there else it will spoil the illusion. Lilly Fischer decided that she'd like to go on a hunting expedition with the
course.
Lorraine Ingleton said that she'd enjoy taking a trip to Hollywood, California, and trying to get a
date with Van Johnson or some other glamour boy.
In conclusion we'd like to add the answer that "Stoney" Mitchell came out with. She said, "If I had $\$ 1,000$, I'd probably be so overcome that I'd never figure out overcome that I'd never figu
how to spend it!" Ditto!

Students Asked Of World War II


Library Club Serves Annual Faculty Tea

Upon reluctantly entering the library in dread contemplation of an unexpected faculty meeting on January 7, Blair teachers were pleasantly surprised to find members of the Library Club present, holding the Annual Library Tea in their honor.
Mrs. Ackerman poured and those who served were Jackie Runkel, Reta Carothers, Sue Harper, Lois Greisemer and Annette Edwords.
Sandwiches were prepared by

## he Home Economics clas

High School students played a noteworthy part in last spring's nation-wide clothing dirve for overseas relief. Student door-todoor canvassing produced tons of used clothing. The chores that students handled in collection centers and sorting rooms speeded the contributions oversea for UNRRA distribution to war victims.
Although twenty-five million destitute people were clothed as a result of the spring drive, it was not enough. For each one who received an American garment to replace the rags worn through five or more years of war, a dozen are still insufficiently clad for winter, for health or for self-respect. Tuberculosis, scabies and influenza are rampant, and reconstruction and schooling are being held up because workers, farmers, teachers, students and children do not have clothing or shoes to wear.
Blair students are asked to aid these victims of the Second World War by supporting to the full the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief, January 7 to 31 . President Truman requested Henry J. Kaiser to head this collection. The national goal is one hundred million serviceable, used garments, in addition to shoes and bedding. With wartime security regulations cancelled, contributors of clothing in this drive may attach a friendly

## note with their gifts.

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Sue Harper threw a party a few Saturday nights ago, and entertained Loie Greisemer, Marguerite Kost, "Popey" Doten, Sally Johnson, Jackie Runkel, Jim Collier, Bill Tracy, Ronnie Kindness, Bob Emory, "Sonny" Hood, "Hambone" Lewis, Eddie Baker, Ted Abbott, Buddy Hunter and Ben Austin.
The following couples recently
saw the King Cole Trio down at he Brown Derby; Jamie Gill and Tommy Russell, Jimmy Tolmes and Reta Carothers. Bill Sabin and Libby Herdtfelder, Don Clagett and Ann Moffett, and Bill Rosenthal and Ellna Weimann.
Recent daters at the Silver: Chic" Sollitta and Bullis' Jack Donahue; David Pfanner and Mar lene Barthelmess; Claire Irwin and Skipper Swazee; Marie Law son and Volney Schulze; Bev Newcomb and Dick Hesselgesser, Emily Ann Ferguson and Harry Cissel, Loie Greisemer and Jim Collier; Jean Limrie and Bob Gates; Sally Jean Limrie and Bob Gates;
Johnson and "Sonny" Hood.
ohnson and "Sonny" Hood.
Nathalie Kuhn gave a birthday party for Neal Wildman, and among the well wishers were Peggie Emery, Bill Spencer, Dorsey Rouse, Betty Jean Hamilton, Loie Spencer, "Skippy" Kuhn, Dick Cramer and Pat Lundy.
Pat Runkel and C. J. Wethered, Betsy Peterson and "Monty" Ackman and Joan Mitchell and "Lefty" Benton could be found roller skat ng at Riverside a few Saturday nights back.
Hope Henderson and Ozzie Osborn, of Bullis, saw a show at the Palace recently, and snacked later atace Hocently, and snacke. Double dating for a play down town last Saturday night were
Enid (Beanie) Bean and Earl Scharff, with Liz O'Connor and Larry Boggs.
Nancy White had a little gettogether after the Blair-Fairfax game. Among those attending were Shirley Hall, Dolly Burr, were Shirley Hall, Dolly Burr,
Mary Lakeman, Katherine Bliss,

Liz O'Connor, Enid Bean, "Chic" Sollitto, Charlotte Cruzan, Mitchell Parsons, Buddy Abbott, Bobby Abbott, Bobby Rodeffer, Tommy McNeill, Buddy Doten, John Bernard, Donald Magness, Russell Armentrout, Kenny Baker, Bob Davis, Bruce Banning, Harold Tittsler and Dave Richards.
Another party after the Fairfax game was given by Ann Livingston for the Sophomore Ramblers. The Rambers chipped in and gave Ann a Glenn Miller album for he birthday. 'Twas said that every-
one had a good time playing "Mexone had a good time playing "Mex-
ican Hayride." ican Hayride."
Last Friday night "Stoney" Gitchell, Betty Shinn, Pat Hall, went down to the Ambassador to went down to the Ad
see "Lost Weekend."

## Prep Nicks Blair

third, and final overtime period. At this time, Georgetown's Kiley At this time, Georgetown's Kiley
sunk the winning basket. Kirby sunk a foul shot for Blair before this, but this was to no avail because the rule is that whoever makes the first basket, in the overtime, wins the game.
High scorer for the losers was Jim Estes, with 19 points, but outstanding for the Blazers was the playing of Dick Hesselgesser, af ter Estes left the game.
 cost incidental to your taking correspondence courses in more than 200 subjects on an elementary, high school, technical school or college level.
To equal his retirement offer alone you would have to save $\$ 84$ a month for twenty years in civil-
ian life to get an annuity equivalent to the retirement income he will pay you after twenty years' service. You would have to save

## $\$ 62,000$ to get the same monthly

## Legislature Appoints <br> Committes; Also <br> Makes Suggestions

ee dure out a uniform voting proceelections was a recommendation well received at a recent meeting of the Legislature
This group has also authorized a faculty - student committee to the morning homeroom period. Another suggestion made during a meeting of the Legislature was that an individual schedule of actiyities be maped out for each student just as classes are scheduled; rather than maintaining the group plan which is now being used.
Legislature members have requested that the Monogram Committee set up in the Activity Point System a plan by which each Legislature representative receive 10 points toward their monogram for each meeting attended.
$30,000,000$ school children have become shareholders in America by investing in Bonds and learning the meaning of citizenship in a

Uncle Sam Makes Unequaled Offer To You To Enlist In His Peacetime Army
When you graduate from High School, how would you like to step
into a job where your cash income is at least $\$ 50$ a month, with the principal items of your living expenses provided without cost?
How would you like the kind of job where you might live in different parts of the country or abroad, and have 30 -day vacation every year with full pay to boot? How would you like a job where you would have free use of baseball diamonds, football fields, tennis courts, bowling alleys, swimming pools, golf links, gymnasiums, libraries and clubhouses?
How would you like a job where, if you wanted a change after three years, you could leave and yet have your expenses paid for five ordinary school years of business school, trade school or college?
Would you be interested in a job where-if you served continuously and well-you could retire in 20 years on $\$ 89.70$ a month for life, or after 30 years with a monthly income of $\$ 155.25$ as long as you live, with no strings to it?
This is the offer, unequalled in business or industry, that Uncle Sam is making to you to enlist in his new peacetime Regular Army. To make it more attractive for you he will permit you, if you enlist for three years, to choose the arm of service to which you wish to be assigned and will let you select the overseas theater in which you want to be stationed.
But this is not all that he offers you. He will train you in one or
more of 200 skills which will qualmore of 200 skills which will qual-
ify you for a good job; if you earn it he will send you to a Special Service School; he will pay the
income of $\$ 155.25$ that a Master Sergeant gets for life-after he serves for 30 years.
To finance your education, after three years' enlistment, Uncle Sam will pay your tuition and labora tory fees for five ordinary school years up to $\$ 500$ a year. This will amount to a little more than $\$ 2,500$. The government also will pay you $\$ 65$ a month while you're in school for personal expenses, if you have no dependents, or $\$ 90$ a month if you have one or more dependents. In the first instance this will amount to $\$ 3,120$ and in the second to $\$ 4,320$
But this is not all that he offers you. When your three year enlistment is over you will be eligible, under the G. I. Bill of Rights, to apply for a $\$ 4,000$ loan to start in businss or for an $\$ 8,000$ loan to buy a house, and Uncle Sam will guarantee repayment of half the principal and will pay the interest charges for the first year.
So, if you decide to accept Uncle Sam's offer you can earn while you learn for three years and afterward get an education that will cost $\$ 5,600$ plus the right to apply for a loan under the G. I. Bill of Rights. In cash outlay alone Unle Sam will spend more than $\$ 6$, 600 on you during the first three years and, if you decide to con tinue your education, an additional $\$ 5,600$ over the next five years o grand total of $\$ 12,200$
Where else can you find a job like that?

Blair Seniors May

## Now Compete <br> For Scholarships

Two college scholarship funds to incoming freshmen are being offered Blair seniors.
Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., offers scholarships ranging from $\$ 150$ to $\$ 1500$. Applications must be made before March 15.
Three scholarships valued at $\$ 400$ each for one year are of$\$ 400$ each for one year are of-
fered by Salem College, Winston Salem, N.C.
Candidates must meet, full requirements for admission to Salem College as resident students and must take the schoolastic aptitude and certair achievement tests of the College Entrance Examination the Corl.
Applications for admission and for a scholarship should befiled as soon as possible.
Full details and proper application forms may be secured from the Committee of Admissions, Salem, College, Winston Salem 2, N.C.

## Librarians Initiate

The Library Club held an initiation of new members on January 31 at 8 o'clock in the Blair Library. Those who previously had shown an interest in library work and were initiated included: Elmer Wurdeman, Leonard Solomon, Jackie Lusby, Betty Shilt, Froncis Colleli, Marguerite Martinelli, Dean Strickler, and Betty Schwartz. The initiation itself is a deep secret but 'tis said that all spent an enjoyable evening, concluded by refreshments.

PROJECTS KEEP EVEN SONNY AND DON WORKIN'


Sonny Hoód bends studiously over his blue print plans of Blair in the mechanical drawing room while Don Marlowe gives the cameraman a break in between welding jobs in the metal shop. Both fellows did these jobs as projects in the recent mid-year program.

Photos by Emery

## Annual Valentine Frolic Set For Friday Night

The annual Valentine Frolic will be held February 16 from 9 to 12 p . m . in the school auditorium.
Al Taylor's six-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing and the auditorium will be decorated in red and white. Admission is by ticket only and the price is $\$ 1.20$. It will be an informal affair.

## Dimes Dance Successful

The March of Dimes dance held February 2 at the canteen was very successful and the money cleared, whigh was $\$ 47.87$, will be turned over to the Silver Spring Director in charge of Donations.
Jack Morton's music was wellreceived.

## Student Council Financial Report

| ate For | Withdrawal Deposit Balance |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Sept. 28, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#1 Loan to Junior Class for party | \$ 12.60 |  | \$ 15.74 |
| Oct. 1, 1945 |  |  |  |
| Part re-payment of \#1 |  | \$ 10.40 | . 14 |
| Oct. 10, 1945 |  |  |  |
| . Balance of Welfare Committee |  | 12.46 | 38.60 |
| Oct. 12, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#2 Loan for Senior party | 15.00 |  | 23.60 |
| \#3 Refreshments for Tea | 8.70 |  | 14.90 |
| Oct. 29,1945 |  |  |  |
| \#4 Blair pennant sticker | 10.80 |  | 4.10 |
| Repayment of \#2 |  | 11.51 | 15.61 |
| Nov. 1, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#5 Hallowe'en Dance | 40.00 |  | $-24.39$ |
| Nov. 6, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#4 Return for stickers |  | 18.00 | $-6.39$ |
| Return on \#5 |  | 103.41 | 97.02 |
| Nov. 16, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#4 Return on stickers |  | 19.20 | 116.22 |
| Refreshments for Inter-Hi Council | 5.81 |  | 110.41 |
| Nov. 19, 1945 - 5.81 |  |  |  |
| Nov. 20, 1945 ( 2.40 . ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |
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| \#7 Thanksgiving Dance | 40.00 |  | 68.01 |
| Nov. 27, 1945 |  |  |  |
| Return on \#6 |  | 2.40 | 70.41 |
| \#8 Pay Mr. Heflin for driving to game | 5.00 |  | 65,41 |
| Nov. 28, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#7 Return from the Thanksgiving Dance |  | 103.90 | 169.31 |
| Nov. 29, 1945 ( |  |  |  |
| \#8 Loan for Cheerbooks | 12.00 |  | 157.31 |
| \#9 Tax on complimentary tickets to game | 2.90 |  | 154.41 |
| Nov. 30, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#10 Tax on Dance | 33.40 |  | 121.01 |
| Dec. 11, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#11 Bargain Dance | 4.00 |  | 117.01 |
| Dec. 14, 1945 |  |  |  |
| \#12 Advancement for Christmas Dance | 55.00 |  | 62.01 |
| Jan. 10, 1946 d 55.00 dement |  |  |  |
| Return on \#12 | $\cdots$ | 113.46 | 168.47 |
| Waste paper return |  | 7.00 | 178.47 |
| Jan. 11, 1946 |  |  |  |
| \#13 Dance Committee | 4.40 |  | 172.07 |
| Jan. 18, 1946 |  |  |  |
| \#14 Sweater Dance | 40.00 |  | 132.07 |
| Feb. 6, 1946 |  |  |  |
| Return on \#14 |  | 112.36 | 254.43 |
| \#15 Payment of tax on dances | 43.32 |  | 211.11 |

## State School Head Urges Students To Develop Interests

"The projects that I saw this afternoon here at Blair are results of one of the most effective, interesting, and important phases of education today," began Mr. Thomas Pullen, Jr., state superintendent of schools, in his address to the student body, at 2 p.m., February 8, in the school gym. He recalled his last visit to Silver Spring, which occurred Silver Spring, which occuryed
twelve years, ago and in expressing further concern in the projects said that interests which students had displayed while working on them could help bring great happiness in later life.
Mr. Pullen went on to advise that all men should stand by their convictions-moral, ethlcal, and intellectual ones.
He said that he sincerely believed that the young generation of today is so far superior to
his own that there is no comparihis own that there is no compariHe explained that educators in Maryland try their utmost to enter into all courses, instruction in literature, art, music, and various other arts.
"Develope interests for the satisfaction they give you in life," continued Mr. Pullen. "I get a great deal of pleasure in visiting old graveyards, and reading the inscriptions on the stones," he went on. "They hold a facination for me."
for me.
Mr.
Mr. Pullen concluded his address by reminding the students that the problems of the world are largely their responsibility to solve and assured them that "they would make it a better place to live in."
After his talk, Mr. Douglas spoke briefly to welcome the parents and distinguished guests; thank Mr Pullen for appearing and to congratulate him upon being reto congratulate him upon being recently reappointed president of the
American Association of State American Association of State
School Supervisors, the only person to ever hold the position twice. Pupils were then dismissed to join the guests in viewing the project exhibits.
The program was opened by the usual exercises conducted by Jo Foster and Henry Magnuson. Reta Carothers led in the singing of "America The Beautiful," and Marilyn Pipegrass introduced Mr. Pullen.

## Results of the <br> Project Contest

1sT-Sec. $12-1$, Miss Wood 1st-Sec. 12-1, Miss Wood
2nD-Sec. 12-3, Miss Schwartz 11th Grade
1sT-Sec. $11-1$, Mrs. Lyon
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3RD-Sec. $10-4$, Mrs. Marshall

Seven Seniors To Join Honor Society, Receive Monogram

- Seven seniors have earned one thousand or more points under the activity point system and have consequently been asked to join the Blair Honor Society. They are Henry Magnuson, Jo Foster, Laura Nicholson. Dick Lyons, Betsy Herr, Sue Harper, and Ann Whitcomb. Sue Harper, and Ann Whitcomb.
Monograms will be presented to the winners in a Student Council assembly sometime this month. At this time Chips will print a summary of how each student earned one thousand points.
These seniors were invited to attend a meeting of the Honor Society Tuesday night. The Society is now busy receiving payments for the official pin, which will arthe official pin, whi
rive sometime in May.


## Deal Junior High Boy Sets Scoring Mark

Setting what probably will be the all-time scoring record in the District and vicinity, 14 -year old Roger Kingsbury playing for the Hearst Junior team rang up a total of 66 points as his team won, 120-22, on Tuesday night, February 5.
Six-foot-three-inch Roger, whe now attends Alice Deal Junior High School, will graduate in June.
Kingsbury has been playing basketball since he was 8 years old and spends much time on the court.

## Blairites Turn Out Many Varied Projects

"Isn't it swell to have a week to do anything you want to do," was a typical comment by a Blair student during project week and when you allow about six hundred and you allow about six hundred and
fifty students to do or make anyfifty students to do or make any-
thing they choose the variety of thing they choose
projects is endless.
Among the many projects done before the mid-year holidays was the improving of school property and grounds. A number of students employed themselves by painting a room. Another group cleaned the gym and members of cleaned the gym and members of
the Camera Club fixed up a dark the Camera Club fixed up a dark the improved condition of a desk you have sat in recently. That is because some of your classmates refinished the desk tops in several rooms.
Some of the boys repaired physics equipment while a groupe of girls cleaned the store room and labeled and arranged othen apparatus.

The Library was another place where a number of people did service projects. Two girls did somecataloging while another got the school up to date on college bullletins. These are just examples of some of the projects done as of some of the projects done as
a service to Blair. Another type of project was the doing of work for a specific class or the following out of a personal interest. A large number of projects were done in the art field. Portraits were, drawn of authors and historical characters, and maps were done. Some students did dress designing; others modeled; and some made graphs.
The home arts was another place in which many projects were created. Skirts, blouses, dresses, and suits were sewed by eager fingers and many beautiful embroid
ered table cloths, napkins, scarfs; and such, were produced.
Along the English and language line short stories were written, an assembly planned, and a newspaper written in a foreign language. A number of very interesting projects were done in chemistry. Some students set up experiments while some made costmetics such as hair rinse, hand lotion, lip. sticks, and cleansing cream.
During the entire week, Camera Club members ran around importantly snapping pictures of all busy Blairites.
There were also students who spent part of their time at the Library of Congress and other libraries working on Iesearch. projects in many fields.
Everyone agrees that Blairites spent a profitable and enjoyable week.

## MR. LOUIS RHOADS IS NEW ENGLISH TEACHER

Louis Rennard Rhoades has replaced Mrs. Robbins as English teacher at Blair. He is a veteran of almost four years' service in the U.S. Army.

Mr. Rhoades is a graduate of Maryland University and has done under-graduate work at Western Maryland and holds both a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Education degree. Before coming to Blair, Mr. Rhoades taught at Stevensville, Maryland.
A veteran of 3 years' and 11 months' service, he served in New Guinea, Biak in Netherland East Indies, and Leyte in the Philippines.
Mr. Rhoades now lives on Blair Road in Takoma Park.

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## Of Bows and Arrows-and a Guy Name of Cupid

## Here we are in the midst of Feb-

 ruary, the busiest month of the year for Cupid. When did this little fellow first begin shooting his arrows, which can cause love or sometimes hate? To learn of the young god of love we must go back to the Romans and the Greeks, who called him Eros.According to legend Psyche was the beautiful young daughter of a king. She so aroused the jealousy of Venus, the goddess of love and beauty, that she sent Cupid, her son, to cause the maiden to fall in love with an inferior man. However, Cupid himself was so overcome with her loveliness that he took her to his palace. He visited her each night but asked her not to try to find out his identity. Finally she
as persuaded by her sisters ight a lamp and look at him while he slept. In her excitement when she realized he was a god she dropped a bit of hot oil on his shoulder. This aroused him, and solding her for her distrust, he left.
In her search for him, Psyche came to the palace of Venus, where she was forced by the goddess to perform difficult duties. However, Cupid came to her rescue, and at his implorings the gods received her among them and she married the handsome god of love
Cupid has been at work for many years and mayhap even you will get a glimpse of him come Valentinle's Day and everyone's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of-you know what!

## Bus Riders Pay $\$ 15$ a Year for Tickets

Recently many complaints have been heard concerning the sale of bus tickets. The question it, why full price must be paid when there is a long holiday or for some other reason school is being attended for only part of the month.
The plan is used to make it easy for the students. The cost of riding

## You Owe It to Yourself to Take the Patch Test

Tuberculosis is the seventh cause in the annual death rate in the United States, and is the first cause of death of people between thirteen and thirty-five.
In the last five years Montgomery County has had an average of twenty-seven deaths a year caused by tuberculosis. At present there are 425 cases on record.
The symptoms of tuberculosis are not noticeable; T. B. can be carried a long time before it is found, and during that time many people may have been exposed to it. Tuberculosis is a highly contagious disease. The only way to prevent it from spreading is to catch it in time.
The Patch Test, to be given students and teachers at Blair this week, will show whether or not they have a tendency to T. B. It is a very simple test-a piece of adhesive is dipped in a solution and then placed on the body. If, in a few days, the patient shows a positive reaction, x-rays are taken. A that the patient has tuberculosis; t only signifys a tendency toward
the bus for one school year, which is $\$ 15$, is divided into ten payments, making each ticket $\$ 1.50$. The first of the month is the time set for buying the tickets so that by the fifth all bus drivers will know who is riding. Therefore, students are paying $\$ 15$ a year to ride the bus -not $\$ 1.50$ a month

You owe it to yourself and to your friends to take the Patch test. If tuberculosis is not discovered in its first stages, it can be fatal. Complete recovery is possible if the disease is detected in its first stages and given the proper treatment.

## Off Campus

By Gladys Lessig
It looks as though practically half of the students at Blair are working at Giffords. A few of those who have become experts in the art of making sodas and sundaes are Thelma Reed, Marge Davis, Shirley Hall, Jean Leahy, Jo Foster, Isabelle Weston, Ruth Schnable, Lois Smith, and Jack Vogt.

If you happen to pass the Kopy Kat on Saturday, you will probably see Barbara Mitchell and Winnie Estep hard at work.

Lou Fisher is now laborin' at Murphy's. (The 5 and 10 and not the famous "Billiard Parlor.")

ON Loose

Description
Name: Marilyn Williams Whittaker Nickname: Lynn
Height: 5 feet 7 inches
Weight: 126 pounds
Eyes: hazel
Hair: dark brown
Date of birth: January 6, 1928 Place of birth: Springfield, Mass. Education: District schools, East Silver Spring Elementary, Tako-ma-Silver Spring and Takoma Park Junior Highs, Blair and is enrolled in Meredith College for next year.
Type: we of Silver Chips know her best-well, anyway her mother loves her.

## Blair Doin's

Accusations: been on the newspaper for three years, in the bowling and riding clubs and the Silver Salute while in existence.
Class: 12-6
Likes: basketball, milk, Eastern, bubble gum, Navy and dogs.
Dislikes: insincere people, alarm clocks, cabbage, Gregory Peck and hot weather.

## Description

Name: Elmer Charles Wurdeman
Nickname: "Elmo"
Height: 6 feet $11 / 2$ inches
Weight: 195 pounds
Eyes: brown
Hair: brown
Date of birth: February 17, 1928 Place of birth: Washington, D. C Education: Takoma Elementary Takoma-Silver Spring and Takoma Park Junior Highs, Blair and next year, maybe, Colorado A\&M Type: one of Blair's outstanding athletes

## Blair Doin's

Acusations: sophomore - baseball team, intramurals; Junior-legislature, baseball team, health committee, advisory committee, inmurals; senior - football team Library Club, and intramurals. Class: 12-1
Likes: Colorado, Frances, baseball, sea food, Blair, women in general, automobile rides during school time, Silver Chips, fried chicken, blue and brown.
Dislikes: Colidge, "teachers who fail me", tomato juice, asparagus and the color orange.

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By Elaine Muhly
Sailor Dwight Sapp, class of '44; has retuirned from the Philippines to Silver Spring for 30 days.
Private Bubby Prichard, class of '45, who was formerly stationed in Alabama, is stationed in Virginia. Private Bill "Snuff" Clark is at the present time on a furlough from Texas.
Bob "Hambone" Lewis is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.
Gene Berger nof has the title of Private and he is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.
Don Rice is at the Corpus Chris ti Hospital in Texas, due to an attack of acute appendicitis.
Lois Proctor, class of ' 45 , was home this week end from Washington College, Chestertown, Md.
Kitty Behm, class of ' 45 , began classes at Maryland in February.
Over the week end Dolly Sapp
went to see Bob Williams, class of of ' 45 , who is studying at Penn State.
Bob (Judy) Richmond was in town from California the week end of the 2 nd .
Randolph Connelli of the Navy as been floating around Silve


EdTtor's Note-This column will become a regular feature of SILver
CHIPS with this issue. Because of CHIPS with this issue. Because of
Emily Larimore's absence of the last few weeks it is not yet up to date.
MEETING OF JANUARY 8, 1946
A report was made that on Jan. 4 seven were caught for violating smoking regulations, four persons on January 7. It was suggested that a regular court be established. Wednesdays were designated for this purpose. It was also decided to re-establish this court, having only the class presidents, and Student Council president and secretary This court will be held under the supervision of Mr. Steigner.

A letter was presented by Jackie Runkle requesting permission for the regulation of points for voluntary services outside regular school activities by the Monogram Committee. After a short discussion the bill was passed.
A letter has been received from Greenbelt High School inviting two members from the Student Council to visit them on January 22. They would also like, at some time convenient to us, to send several members of their Council to observe the functioning of our Council in the school
The next meeting will be held on January 9 at 7.30 at the home of Ed Fox. The meeting was adjourned.
espectfully submitted
Emily Larimore, Secretary

## Style Stupes

by Gladys Lessig
The question this time is "Do you have any predictions about the styles of the future?"
Pat Hall seems to think that in 1950 the sweaters will be tighter and skirts shorter and that there will be more glamour girls.
Joanne Zeiber, on the other hand, predicts that skirts will come down to a "reasonable" length
Paul Kennedy has a very fantastic picture of the fashions that we may have in the future. He says that a typical outfit will consist of a skirt of atomic rayon, short in front and long in back, with a bare midriff and a siver for ater. What an imagination!
Dick Weiss seems to think that there will be "gownless evening straps" for the glamour gals of the future.
Pat Brown predicts "just lots more lace and ruffles." Hmm, that doesn't sound so bad.
The shortest answer received was Ralph Kleinginna's: "Hubba! hubba!"

## Off Campus

By Lorraine Ingleton
Nelle Hardy is quoted as saying "I don't envy kids when I take care of them."

Forest Case tells us that he labors away at the A. \& P. in the Shopping Center.

Sonny Hood claims he is going to be Postmaster in 25 years with several years of experience behind him at the Silver Spring Post Office.

Bob Stewart loafs' after school, but on Friday and Sáturday makes up for lost time at the Elbe Market.

Margaret Herson is cne of the gals behind the counter at Mur phy's 5 and 10 cent store.
exchan
by Marilyn Whittaker Since our last issue a lot has been happining in schools all over the country. So, here are some items from some of the papers which have come in since then.
For the first time in the history of basketball at Bradenton High School, Florida, season tickets were sold for the eight home games.
Explosion reporters of Glendale High School in California were fortunate enough last week to attend a Milk Cocktail party for the purpose of interviewing Charlie Barnet, well-known orchestra leader.
The last issue of the Aquilian, Gonzaga High School, informs us that the Aquilian staff is to banquet at the Sheraton Hotel, where new appointments will be announced.

## Blair Rifle Team Wins First Match

In their third shoulder to shoulder riffe match the Blair rifle team defeated the Berwyn Rifle Team by the score of $944-905$. Only one position, prone, was fired. High man for the Blair sharpshooters was Jimy Brownfield, with 195 out of 200.

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## Blazers Dealt Fifth Straight Defeat By Wilson Quint

The hard fighting Blair Blazer were given their fifth defeat in row by Wilson's Green Tigers on the Wilson court on the afternoo the Web 5, 30-24, with of Febr 5, 36-24, with a larg crowd of Blair the game.
The Tigers were off to a fast start in taking a 12-3 first period lead as their fast break baffled the Blazers. The Blazers tightened up in the second quarter to make the half-time score 16-9.
The fast break of the Tigers again counted in the third quarter to increase their lead to 22-12, however the Blazers poured on the hea and brought the score to $22-26$, but several pot shots by the Wilson Cagers piled up the score to $36-22$. High scorers for the Blazers were Jim Estes' 10 points and Lefty Benton's 8. Wilson's Taylor scored 18

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such favorites as Charlie Spivak and Bobb Byrne, both swell hands. Incidentally the latter's male vo calist was formerly with Benn Goodman.

Which winds up for another week. Watch for Capital's Modern Jazz series.

Blazers End Losing Streak; Topple Sherwood, 45-14

On the afternoon of February 8, on the Sherwood court, the Blair Blazers ended a seven-game losing streak by trouncing the Sherwood five $45-14$. The scoring was evenly distributed among the Blazers.

The Sherwood quintet obviously was no match for the Blazers as they jumped to an 8-4 first period lead. The Blair team warmed up in the second quarter to increase their lead to 18-6 at the half-way mark.

In the second half the Blazers continued to pile up points until the final whistle blew, the final score being 45-14

## Blair

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## Victory Over Blair

On the afternoon of January 29 the Blair Blazers were defeated by Coolidge High School $27-12$, in the Blair gym.

Colidge took an early lead as Bill Cannon tallied 11 points in thee final period to pace the Colts' 15-4 half-time lead.
The Blazers inability to make charity tosses was a determining factor in the game, sinking only 8 out of 24 .

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OOHH Warren Malkin, Coolidge; Knute Flanery, St. John's; and Timmy Bezer, Georgetown Prep.


Coach Reno Continetti has announced that football practice for the 1946 grid season will begin in the early part of March for those next year and wish to try out for next year

Altogether the schedule will include eight games, the opening tilt being on Blazers' opponent is unnamed. The Blazers will be facing a new aggregation next year when they travel to Frederick, Md., to play Frederick High School on October 11. Besides Frederick, some of Blair's other opponents will be Mount Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va.; Jefferson High School of Falls Church Va.; Fairfax High School of Fairfax, Va.; Richard Montgomery High School of Rockville, and the big game of the year against the traditional rivals, Bethesda - Chevy Chase.

## Organization of Tennis Squad Being Planned

Plans are under way to organize a boys' tennis team for Montgomery Blair this year. All boys interested in playing on the team should see Leonard Solomon immediately. Practices will begin as soon as the weather improves, which should be in the middle of March.

## Local Lines $\mathbf{U p}$

## By Bett

Many of the District teams suffered costly losses when some of their stars graduated and others were found scholastically ineligible to continue in interhigh sports. Hardest hit among the clubs is possibly McKinley. Tech, which lost the services of their football and basketball star, Andy Davis. Andy, who was voted the outstanding high school grid player in the area, was a member of Tech's graduation class that held commencement exercises on February
'Tis rumored that Davis is considering entering Bullis Prep school in the near future. Besides Davis, Tech also lost its six foot four center, Walt Olson. Eastern lost the services of Jack Bobb, football and basketball star; and Phil Cocimano, all-high football player, star basketballer, and one of the best pitchers in the District. Both of these graduated. Eastern also lost its star center, Al D'Ambrosio, due to scholastic difficulties. Bernie Wolf, one of the highest scorers in the Metropolitan area, decided to the Metropolitan area, decided to
discontinue his studies at Roosevelt High and return to his native Brooklyn, N. Y., to finish his school year there, much to the regret of Coach Dave Keppel.
Bullis' Jack (Dusty) Donohue equalled this year's scholastic scor-
ing record last week when he pitched in 28 points as he and his cage mates tripped Episcopal High. 54-3. Donohue tied the mark set by the aforementioned Bernie Wolf earlier in the season. Wilson's Green Tigers trimmed the hapless Indians from Anacostia, 41-23, in the inter high competition last Friday night putting them in temporary possession of first place and assuring them f of a play-ofr berth. Coolidge's 46-3 victory Eastern, virtually clinched them a
play-off spot. On Saturday night Western faced Tech and Roosevelt opposed Central in a doubleheader at the Tech gym. Central's Vikings have regained the services of guard Gus Baroutas, who will undoubtedly aid them in their fight for a spot in the play-offs
. The interhigh basketball play-offs will take place February 21, 22 and 23 at Tech High gym. On February 21 the second place team will face the third place team, and on February 22 the first place team will battle the fourth place team. The winners will play for the championship on February 23. All games will start at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Gonzaga scored its fifteenth victory in 17 starts on Friday, defeat ing Devitt Prep, 39-23, avenging an early season defeat at the hands of the Prepmen.

Students Planning Conference On

## World Government

Student leaders and young veterans representing colleges and high schools throughout the nation will meet at Concord, Mass., Feb-
ruary 8 for a four-day confference on world government.
-The conference was called by Student Federalists. This is the organization founded in Scarsdale (N.Y.) high school in 1942 to campaign for-a democratic world federation. Harris Wofford, Jr., the founder, recently discharged from the Army Air Forces, is coordinatthe Army Air Forces, is coordinat-
ing the arrangements. Joining in ing the arrangements. Joining in
sponsoring the Concord meeting are independent groups for world government at Yale, Wellesley, Har vard, Columbia and other colleges
The Arrangement Committee em phasizes that the purpose of the conference is not to blueprint world organization, but rather to map plans for extending the world government movement to every college and high school in the na"ion.
"The United Nations Organiza tion may be a step in the right direction," said Harris Wofford, speaking for the committee, "but we must plan now for the next step toward a democratic world government. Our generation must accept the atomic challenge and assume responsibility for preventing another war."
Conference sessions will be held in the vestry of First Parish, where Harvard University met during the seige of Boston. Meals will be served to the delegates a Wright Tavern, historic stopping place of the British army on its way to Concord Bridge where "the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world." Meetings will be limited to del egates, but there will be an open session for the press and citizns of Concord on Monday, Fbruary 11 at 4 p.m.

## Glee Club Needs Members

The' Girls' Glee Club have only entative plans for their future performances. Miss Cross has an nounced that there are vacancies in the second soprano and alto sec tions. Any one interested may see Miss Cross and arrange an audition for the Girls' Glee Club.

THERE'LL SOON BE ANOTHER IN IT'S PLACE


Students of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School may soon stop mourning the loss of their school symbol, the 25 -foot-tall pine tree that grew on the school grounds. Nine-year-old James S. Dav The Evening 6524


 By Miriam Knight

Melton Hobbs recently threw a birthday party for Beach McShea. The guests included Phil Lenhart, Hammon Hobbs, Jack McShea, Jack Kleinstuber, Jack Gilson, Nelson Paine, Billy Hassel, Beverly Phelan, Joanne Zeiber, Lorraine Sears Ann Douthat, Evelyn Colie, and Francis Bowie.
Another party was given that weekend by Charles Kelly, who entertained Mary Hilcher, Lorentertained Mary Hilcher, Lo raine Ingleton and George O'Neill, Connie Rife and Bill Messerole Sandy Maas and Don Kilgore, Nancy Norman and Jimmy Brownfield.
Louise Peake's boyfriend, Johnny Trageser, was recently home on furlough; also Shirley Bergmann's "one and only," Johnnie Shirkey.
Pat and Shirley Hall recently Pat and Shirley Hall recenty entertained Twiney Mears, Alan Bill Cheek.
Blair has just acquired several new students. Margaret Chaney, from Newport News, Virginia, is

## Woodward \& Lothrop



## Mothers and Sons Agree on <br> The Boys' Store for Clothing

The reason is simple and practical. Both mothers and sons find, in The Boys' Store, a happy combination of things each feels are important. Mothers demand wear and durability, clothes that fit properly. Young men want "he-man" styling. What better reasons then, to come to The Boys' Store when you shop.

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now a member of 11-2. Teresa Moses and Barbara Talbot are in 11-6-B. We. are also mourning the loss of Paul Milstead, who will soon enter the service.
A few Monday nights ago the following crowd had lots of fun roller skating at Riverside: Peggy Bowman and Henry Magnuson, Z. B. Andrus and John Courson, Bett Jo somebody and "Flash" Gordon Jean Matthews and Ed Gordon, Jean Matthews and Ed Fox, Donna Cahl and Cliff Van Vliet, Ellie Boyer and an unknown sailor, Ed and Eunice Kerr, Betty Lee Wiley, Kay Inscoe, and Phyllis and Ann Thompson.

Tommy and Ronnie Kindness doubled with Pat Runkle and Jackie Lusby for dinner and dancing at the Mayflower. They were thrilled on getting General Eisenhower's autograph.
Some recent daters at the Silver: Hope Henderson and Jerry Burns, Betsy Herr and Tommy McGlaughlin, Cathryn Smith and Ned Sandel, Enid Bean and Earl Schraff, Marie Lawson and Volney Schulz, Russel Armentrout and Betty Lee, and Emmy Larimore and Bubby Pritchard.
Enid Bean entertained the following girls recently at a hotdog roast: Liz Smith, Liz O'Connor, Katherine Bliss, Mary Lakeman, Dolly Burr, Shirley Hall and Nancy White.
Margie Batter, Jo Foster and Ann Whitcomb got together last Sunday night and gave a party for Jackie Runkle, Ted Jans, Pat Runkle, Dave Kennedy, Popey Doten, Marguerite Kost, Lois Greis emer, Dean Strickler, Parker Kirby, Mitchell Parsons, Bob Emery, Sue Harper, Ronnie Kindness, Sally Johnson "Sonny" Hood, Pat Moore, Frank Sharrar, Eddie BakMoore, Frank S
er, and others.

The Canteen Dance held on the second saw the following couples dating: Liz Smith and Bill Kyle, Dick Weiss and Betty Lee, Nancy White and Sailor Bobby Coile, "Sonny" Hood and Sally Johnson, Buddy Roundtree and Bert Hood, Madeline Maben and Sonny Johnson.
The Junior Izaak ${ }^{\prime}$ Walton League had a trap shoot last Sunday, and everyone who went had a swell time. Among them were Skipper Swayzee, David Pfanner, Nancy Buckingham, Janet (Buckingham) Bates, Kitsy Chase, Hammon Bates, Kitsy Chase, Hammon Hobbs. Tommy Knight, George ler, and Don Marlo


## By Mary Lakeman

There are several new records out this week that I will mention right here. First is a comparatively new album of Louis Armstrong on Columbia records. It includes some old favorites like "12th Street Rag," "Squieeze Me," and a lot of others. Of an entirely different others. Of an entirely different
type is Spike Jones' version of the type is Spike Jones' version of the
"Nuteracker Suite," which may ap"Nuteracker Suite," which may apintellects.

Cozy Cole's all-stars have consistently been recording some of the best swing available. His all-star aggregation is made up of Hank d'Amico, clarinet; Slam Stuart, bass; Johnnie Guarmieri, piano; Cozy Cole, drums; Tiny Grimes, guitar; 'Coleman Hawkins and guitar; Coleman Hawkins and
Toots Thomas, saxes; and Charlie Toots Thomas, saxes; and Charlie
Shavers, trumpet. Their "Look Here," and "Take It On Back," are good hot platters and make swell additions to any collection.
Also on records, but not so recently, is Meade Lux Lewis in an Asch album of three records. This album covers the period from 1940 1945 and his advent is to cafe society. I still treasure his Honky Tonk Train Blues as the best and monk Train Blues as the best and most or
In the week just past, Washington was a good place for all gators because it was visited by Continued on Page 3

## Blairites To Help Replace Bethesda's Pine Tree

The presentation of the decision of the Student Council to have Blair students, as an expression of good will, contribute towards a fund to be used to help replace the Bethesda pine tree mysteriously cut down two weeks ago, was the purpose of an assembly held in the Blair Gym at nine o'clock Wednesday morning.
After opening exercises led by Ann Whitcomb and David Pfanner a short speech was made by Margie Batter, director of inter-school re lations, who lamented the recen catastrophe, as she feared an end would be put to good relations between the two schools.
Mr. Knight then read an editorial from a county newspaper, which praised Bethesda and Blair for the diplomacy used in settling the situation and went on to say that it should be a shining example to our elders.
The plan to raise the sum was then proposed by President Jimmy Estes.

Bethesda students are already reported to have raised $\$ 80$ to ward the purchase of a new tree and a Bethesda business man has offered to supplement the fund. The total cost of purchase and transplanting is reported to be in the neighborhood of $\$ 180$.
Mrs. Mary Roeming, assistant principal of the high school, stated that several offers had been made to the school authorities to supply a tree from private property if the school would arrange the transplanting.
No evidence had developed since the incident to shed light on those guilty of desecrating the schooll symbol. The pine tree was estab lished as the official symbol more than 15 years ago.

Miss Dorothy Young, faculty advisor to the students of Bethesda, emphasized that there is no legitimate basis for the reported suspicion of Montgomery Blair High School students for complicity in the incident.
Although the two schools have been schoolastic and athletic rivals for many years, the relations for the past few years, said Miss Young, do not justify an assump tion of guilt on the part of Montgomery Blair students.
A delegation from the student body of Blair voluntarily appeared before the student council at Be -thesda-Chevy Chase last week to condemn the tree-cutting episode and to assure the neighboring students that Blair had no knowledge of the guilty parties.

## Silverlogue Editor Goes In For Good Books And A Gal Name Of Jo

One of the biggest jobs in the school, that of editing the Silverlogue, was suddenly thrust in the hands of Dean G. Strickler, Jr., when David Foster, who was elected editor by the senior class, beed editor
Among Dean's other jobs in Blair is his membership in the Library Club, and the inter-school relations committee. He was a nominee las fall for senior class president. Born in Caudersport, Penna December 27, 1927, he came to Blair in May of 1944. As a junior he was active in intramurals, a mem ber of the golf team, and a par ticipant in the Variety Show
Dean stands 6 feet tall, weighs 170 pounds, and has blue eyes and blond hair.
Believe it or not he likes to read very much and goes in for Spike Jones' music-if that's what you call it. Among his favorites are

chicken, steak, girls, football, Jane Russell, Clark Gable, and mathematics.
After graduation he will enter Penn State where he will major in chemical engineering.

Everybody's Crazy, Senior Play, To Be Given May 24-25
The Senior Class Play, "Everybody's Crazy," now under rehearsal, will be presented the evenings
of May 24 and 25 in the Blair audof May 24 and 25 in the Blair aud-
itorium. Tickets will go on sale itorium. Tic
Tryouts were held several weeks ago and the cast was named shortly thereafter. Among the players are, David Foster as Herb Stanley, joint owner of the Treasure Trove Tavern; Ed Fox as Elmer Sneed, his pal who is interested in psychiatry; Jimmy Estes as Tommy Wilkins, another pal who hates to be a lady; Keith Pierce as William Bates, the landlord who wants his dough; Marguerite Martinelli as Ketura Katt, an old maid who dabbles in spirtualism; Hildegarde Doten as Julie Mather, her niece who is in love with Herb; Ann Whitmore as Mrs. Speener, a widow with a bundle of nerves; Jimmy Brown as Godfrey Van Gordon, a guest who walks in his sleep; Joan Cox as Caroline, his wife who enjoys poor health; Jackie Rundle as Celia, his daughter who enjoys a good stick of gum; Henry Magnusen as Adam Peddle, an old bachelor who has nightmares; Kathleen Faulconeŕ as Libby Ann, the Cockney cook who is afraid of spooks; Ann Hurwitz as Gladiola, the colored maid who doesn't blame her; Roger Hood as Jasper, the bell-hop who thinks everybody's crazy; Bob Stewart as the Messenger Boy; and ? ? ? ? as The Ghost.
"Everybody's Crazy" is a threeact farce by Jay Tobias. It is the story of how three nearly-broke college fellows buy a summer hotel and are on the verge of going broke, until they cook up a sensational story about burried treasure and ghosts.
They all seem to have very peculiar peculiarities. The Seniors promise their audience a scream of a play, a literal riot, with each act funnier that the one before.

## Scholarships For 1946-47 Offered

## By Local Colleges

Blairities are eligible to apply for a $\$ 10,000$ scholarship fund to be known as the W. Edwin Warfield Memorial, which is to be established at Western Maryland College, Westminster, by the Silver Spring Lions Club, it was announced last week.
The memorial is a tribute to the late Lt. Col. W. Edwin Warfield, who was killed in action June 10, 1944, in Normandy.
The scholarship is open to any student of Blair or any institution of equal standing within the Silver Spring postal area. The student must also be a resident of Silver Spring.
American University College of Arts and Sciences has also announced that Blair students are eligible for the appointment the Mary Graydon Scholarship for the regular academic year beginning September 1,1946 , and ending June 9, 1947. Details can be obtained from Miss Schwartz.

A Scholarship to George Washington University is also available to graduating students.

THOSE SKYSCRAPERS ARE THE REAL THING


CHIPS delegates to the Newspaper Convention at Columbia University in New York City. Seen on top of the Empire State Building are left to right: Back row-Kathleen Faulconer, Marilyn Whittaker, Ginn
Randlett, Bobbie Hefner; front row-Betty Pisapia, Elaine Muhly, Nicky Nicholson and Ann Hurwitz.

## BLAIRITES MAY ENTER Library Club Banquet To Legion essay Contest Be Held At Hotel 2400 <br> "CLEAN UP BLAIR" IS SLOGAN OF THE DAY

> An essay contest on the sub-
ject of "American Citizens, Our Responsibilities, Our Privileges," is being sponsored by the American Legion and is open to students of Blair together with other students of private and public schools dents of private and publ
throughout the nation.
> Students in Social Studies, English, and P. O. D. classes are being urged to submit essays.
> The length is limited to not more than 500 words.
> The State Award is a set of the World Book Encyclopedias and the National Award is one hundred dollars.
> Essays must reach the State Chairman by May 1, and therefore must be submitted to teachers by April 24.

The Library Club Banquet will be held on Friday May 17, at the Hotel 2400 in the Palm Room for club members and club alumni only. Price will be $\$ 3.00$ and the time is $7: 30 \mathrm{P} . \mathrm{M}$. Any alumni who wish to attend may send their reservations to Miss Stickley at Montgomery Blair. Checks should be made payable to the Library Club Banquet Committee.

## Soph Sock Hop Super

Sophmores have proclaimed their Soph Sock Hop Friday nite a very successful affair. Al Taylor and his orchestra provided the pink and green.

Today, weather permitting, is "Clean-up Day."
The plan for a clean-up period was suggested to homerooms by the Legislature representatatives and unanimously approved.
Yesterday the homerooms planned their inside clean-up activities.
Among the many jobs to be done on the inside were the washing of windows, blackboards, and desks; the cleaning of cupboards, scrubbing of floors, dusting and removing of chewing gum.
On the outside workers were to be assigned jobs by the foreman in charge.

## INCIDENTALLY

The group of us gals who took
in the convention at Columbia a while back have decided that New York City sure has some peculiar people.
For instance those utter strangers who would stroll down Broadway, stop, look one of us in the face, and shout, "Shaddap," and go merrily on their way.
Or maybe you'd be interested in hearing of the man we met lounging in a lobby of the WaldorfAstoria. He said he lived in Astoria. He said he lived in
Brooklyn, but liked to stop by each Brooklyn, but liked to stop by each
evening and watch the type of evening and watch the type of
people who enjoyed doing what he was doing.
Then there was the "silly" man who popped up at a meeting with the statement, "You just can't run a school newspaper without advertising. It's impossible!"
I don't know what kept me from laughing in the face of the waiter at the luncheon we attended at the Hotel Astor. We came in a bit late and he was rather irritated by the fact. He served us our soup, after the appetizer was demolished, and since we were a little behind the rest of the lunchers we

By Kathleen Faulconer

## didn't bother to "lick the platter

clean."
Mr.
Mr. Waiter returned, eyed the soup lying in our platters, and indignantly said, "You don't expect me to carry that back to the kitchen and slop it all over myself, do you? Why I'd mess my suit all up and suits are hard to set in this city. It isn't even polite to leave part of your feed like that. Please finish it up!" And we did. We were scared not to.
The nicest thing about the luncheon was the formality in which it was conducted. They put the hard rolls right on the table cloth; set the milk in a cardboard container in the middle; lacked butter, and served coffee without sugar or cream. What did we drink the milk out of? Oh, we poured that in the water glasses after we had drained them.
Out in front of Rockefeller Center there's a very popular iceskating rink. Every time we got a chance we stood around watching the skaters. One little girl seemed always to be on hand. She wore a powder blue skating outfit, a little blue tam, and across the top of her dress was written "Ellie" On
day we happened to stand next to Ellie's doting Ma and you should have heard her talking about her talented youngster to an interested friend. "We put Ellie on roller skates at 2," she said. "The next year we put her on the ice and let her skate for one year by herself. Then we started having her learn figure skating. Yes, that's her instructor; she's the only woman teacher here. Oh, she skates during the summer, that is when she is not swimming or taking her ballet lessons. Look, I want her to do that one tomorrow, she should come into the camera that way." Etc., until we went away feeling mighty sorry for little Ellie, who worked harder for that publicity-seeking Ma of hers than we ever planned to.
But the cops were the last straw. One evening we witnessed an accident 'twixt two autos. They crashed into each other and the enraged drivers threw open the doors, rushed into the street, and exchanged some violent language. What was the cop on the curb doing? Oh, he was just standing there shelling peanuts. Why butt

## Annual Variety

 Show Cast Goes Into RehearsalThe Tenth Annual Variety Show will be presented the evenings of May 2, 3, and 4, in the Blair auditorium.

About forty-five varied acts with a cast of over 200 students assure the audience three evenings of fun and pleasure.
There will be no prizes awarded this year.
The Thursday night show, which was rehearsed just before this issue went to press, has a variety of group and solo acts.
A group of girls start the show off with an original song, "Greetings," sung to the tune of "The Dark Town Strutter's Ball."
The fellas in the Boys Ballet were chosen because of their fragile beauty, glamour and gracefulness. These overwhelming glamour guys are Roger Hood, Sonny Hood, Jimmy Estes, Leonard Solomon, Elmer Wurdemann, Al Schrider, Jimmy Collier, and Ronnie Kindness. The sensational routine was ness. The sensational routine was
taught them by Betty Shilt and Alumnus Mary Jane Owens.
"Little Red School House" given by Miss Hite's Problems of Democracy class will no doubt bring mocracy class will no doubt bring back memories to the elder mem-
bers of the Thursday nite audience.
"The Irish Quartet" is formed by Al Schrider, Parker Kirby, Bill Gray, Bill Hosselbarth, Charles Daly, and Olaf Brockdorff.
Jimmy Brown and Peggy Bowman feature "Tea for Two" in song and dance act.
A few of the varied singles are Reta Carothers, who will sing "Lilac Time;" Barbara Brown, who gives out with a very graceful acrobatic dance number; Clifford Van Vliet, who sings "Oh, What It Seemed To Be"; and Charlotte Franzen, who sings "One Kiss." Carol Kauffman will give forth with a piano rendition of "Rhapsody In Blue."
"The Seventeeners," a group of 16 -year olds, sing "If I Love You" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Members of the group are Gladys Lessig, Irene Gallagher, Carol Goodman, Helen Showalter, Jean Greuliz, Joanne Zieber, and Pat Brown.
Henry Magnuson will act as Master of Ceremonies Thursday night and on Friday and Saturday evenings, David Foster will take over the task.
The program is scheduled to begin at 8.30 all three evenings.
Tickets are being sold in the homerooms for 44 cents a performance. The section that sells the largest number of tickets will be awarded a prize of $\$ 5.00$ and a half-day supervised holiday. The section coming in second will win a half-day supervised holiday.

## Quill And Scroll Grants <br> Charter To Blair

A charter giving Montgomery Blair High School the full authority to establish and perpetuate a chapter of Quill and Scroll international honor society for high school journalists was received on Friday.

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## RAINBOWS

by Marilyn Piepgrass
The first mention of a rainbow in history was the one given as a token of a covenant with God. The record of this event is found in the first book of the Bible when the prom ise was given to Noah and his descendants that there would never be another flood which would destroy the whole earth and every living thing upon it. In remembrance of this promise, God set his bow-the rainbow-in the clouds, as a sign of the covenant between Him and the people of the earth

Scientifically speaking, a rainbow is an arch of light seen usually at the close of a shower, exhibting in concentric bands the colors of the spectrum. It is formed opposite the sun by the refraction and reflection of the sun's rays in drops of rain

We have all seen a rainbow in the sky. The magnificent arc glitters across the heavens, blazing a glorious path in vivid colors to the ends of the earth. It sweeps from the mountain-tops down to the valley, kissing the golden meadows and murmuring streams and then rises again in trium hant splendor to the celestial regions where it steals un seen through the clouds and gradually fades from sight.

Life itself is like a rainbow. It is a continuous span reaching from earth to heaven. Life has its beginning on earth and each minute, each day and each year lead but to the grave whence our souls go to heaven. There is no break no way, even for a moment, in which the curve can be brok en or divided into parts. Life is continuous and unbroken also until one reaches the end. It comes quickly and goes just as rapidly. Neither form of nature can shorten or lengthen its span of existence.

Then the bow is a symbol, a token of a rare and beautiful promise. In itself it is a sparkling, lovely picture. Our lives too can be as charming, if we will but make them so. The colors-red, yellow, green, blue and violet-might signify honor, strength, virtue, faith and truth in our daily routine. With these combined attributes a fruitful life is the only possible production.

In a little less general sense, let us take some of the other characteristics of a rainbow and apply them to ourselves. A rainbow comes usually after a storm, a shower, or a disturbance of the elements. The good and worthwhile things of life are often procured only after trials and hardships. Sun and rain are both necessary for the obtainment of this manifestation. One or the other will not suffice Both are necessary. . Just so, the light of our lives can be seen when we let it shine, when we make a point of lighting the way for others. Sorrow and happiness are essential to this because they lend to better understanding in helping to solve occurring problems.

Perhaps the greatest parallel that can be drawn from this natural phenomenon is the comparison between man's striving for success and the mythical pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. We are all climbing the ladder of life, at tempting to get ahead, reaching out to achieve the next step What is it that everyone is grasping? Is it not the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow signified by success in busi ness, wealth, politics, or social position? But these things are not lasting. We can leave behind us only a memory which should be as admirable and lasting as the recollection of a rainbow on a summer's day that has drifted into the heavenly realm.


Brentano's has published its monthly Book Parade and the new novels reviewed sound quite good
"Wake of the Red Witch" by Garland Roark is the tale of men and women driven together on a South Sea island. The dominating character is the Captain of the Red Watch who thinks only of revenge and power. The book is the April Selection of the Literary Guild.

Dorothy Walworth has written the very interesting novel, "Nicodemus." It is tale of four people with different motives, who seek out a fashionable New York church on Easter morning, 1944. There they turn for help to a New York minister.

Among the new Whodunits is "The Trouble At Turkey Hill", written by Kathleen Moore Knight It is the Crime Club's selection for April and promises at leas one murder. The book is set on Penberthy Island.

Those who go in for non-fiction will like "The Autobiography of William Allen White." It tells of his boyhood and youth and is de scribed as "a very human document." It is the Book-of-theMonth Club's selection for April.
Tops on the National Best Seller list this issue is Daphne du Maurier's "The King's General," and "The Black Rose," by Thomas B. Costain. Betty Macdonald's widely-read "The Egg and I", is the most popular non-fiction.

## Off Campus

Wanderin' about town we find that Jackie Lusby has been working at the Personal Service Bureau for quite some time. Helping her out there are Ruth Mighell and Margaret Riggs.
Jerking sodas these days are Bill Simpson out Four Corners way; and David Gratz up at Crofton's.
"I want mama" is the frequent cry what with Jane Francis, Carol Kauffiman, Shirley Peterson and Shirley Haycraft all "baby sitting" now.
Sonny Johnson may be seen in the afternoons at the Safeway. Liz Smith may be found flinging the typical grin to the customers from behind the counter at Woolworth's.
Ginny Randlett holds down the fort at the new Radio Repair Shop in the basement of a home near the Silver Shop
Skip Swayzee, Bill Tracy, Tommy Kindness, George Barnes, Gordon Wells and Sprigg Duvall have newly taken to the occupation surveying.

## An Explanation

As the title reads, this is an ex planation-or maybe it's an alibi. Silver Chips" will be published four more times this year. Two issues will be the regular four-page
size, but the remaining two will be size, but the remaining two will be
two-page issues. Everyone can un derstand the reduction we believe since it is quite evident that the re cent subscription drive was not successful; in fact, it was almos The condition continue publication somewhat, however, if students will agree to buy single copies.
The remaining tentative dates o publication are April 24, May 8 May 22 and June 5.
In early May, the editors for the coming year will be named and they will be responsible for publishing the last two issues under the guid ance of the Senior editors.
The staff regrets that there can not be issued a larger number of papers of regular size to those stu dents who were good enough to subscribe.

## By Ruth Mighell

The answers to this issue's question, "What is your idea of the ideal teacher?", must not be taken too seriously by our beloved faculty. 'Most every one agreed on the item of no homework and tests, but other ideas varied.

Elizabeth Smith feels that the ideal teacher should be sweet, kind, understanding, teach without force, and give a minimum of homework and exams. Her pal, Katherine Bliss, abhors teachers who spring exams without warning.
We cornered Georgie Mess enjoying herself in a teacherless history class and she immediately stated that the ideal teacher is one who is never there. David Pfanner completely agrees with her but if she (the teacher) must be there she should know what she is talking about.
Jane Francis much prefers male instructors and Carol Gardner likes teachers who ansfer to the name of "Oh-h-h, Reno!"
According to Dick Wieland the perfect teacher would be "deaf, dumb and blind."
Heaving a big sigh and panting a little, Joyce Pennel said the ideal teacher would be one who "doesn't mind if you're late"
All we could get out of Joan Cox was that she'd met only one ideal teacher in her life and she didn't teach any more. But she wouldn't divulge any merits of this unusual person.
Two extremely particular Blairites are Skipper Swayzee and Irvin Honigsburg. "Skip" specified that an ideal teacher would have to be five feet six and one-half inches tall, must be a real blonde, have gray eyes, and not even have passed the fourth grade. (Why Skip!) Irvin also thought she should have pure blonde hair, but he thought green eyes would be better. She would also have a 24 nch waist, wear sweaters, must be fair in grading and should by all means be susceptible to apple polishing.
To be fair about the whole situation we asked Miss Stickley her ideas of the ideal student. She believes that he (or she) should obey school regulations without griping and play a fair game. He should not "tattle" on a fellow student but help him improve his behavior instead. Last but not least, the ideal student would do his criticizing in private and not ruin the reputation of his school.

## Thanks-Heaps

This is a bread and butter affair and it's addressed to the Student Council and two grand chaperones, Mr. Douglass and Miss Alvord.
First, here's a vote of thanks to the entire Student Council for being so generous and footing the delegates' fee bill for the CSPA convention. The paying of the fee entitled us nine delegates to attend all the convention meetings, and was our meal ticket for the luncheon at the Astor. And it surely helped make costs less expensive.
To Miss Alvord and Mrs. Douglass we are most grateful. They helped us have the best time any. one could possibly have in New York. They knew the city and they saw that we saw every place worth seeing. And, most of all, they managed to keep nine girls out of mischief, and that was a strenuous job.

## Miss Stickley Beaming

Blair's Librarian is very much elated these day over the fact that the Highland Library Club has officially adopted the Blair Library Club pin for its members. A Philadelphia club is also considering its adoption.

## Ramblers

## By Pat huntington

## Sophomore Excursion

On March 28 the Sophomore Pamblers took quite an extensive tour of the District. First on the agenda was a trip to the Commerce building, where the atomic energy display was the center of attraction. They also saw the aquarium, the medical museum Smithsonian Airport display, and the Washington Monument. After he strenuous exertion they enjoy d a leisurely two hours seeing Tarzan and the Leopard Wom an," after which they snacked at the Little Tavern

## Surprise

On March 11 a surprise birthday party was given after school for Nora Clark. Ice cream, cookies, and beating the victim were thoroughly enjoyed. The Ramblers ave Nora a p

## Sophomore Shindig

March 9 witnessed a rousing party for the Sophomore Ramblers t Frank Proctor's. They had quite time playing such diversified games as ha ha, ping pong, gin ummy (and plain rummy), a car relay game and other such forms of amusement requiring great in tellectual powers.

# SILVER CHIPS <br> Timmis Stars Despite Track Loss to Colts 

## M.B.H.S. Enters Team In National Rifle Contest <br> Montgomery Blair High School

 has entered the following team in the nation-wide National Rifle Association Tournament to be held on Saturday, April 13, 1946: Willard Arey, James Brownfield, Ralph Kleinginna, Howard WatWright.This tournament will decide not only the champion high school team for the entire country, but also the individual championship. During the morning of the thirteenth, the individual championship matches will be fired. The four members of the above-named group who score the highest aggregate in the morning matches will form the four-man team for the afternoon team match. All firing will take place at the University of Maryland Range, and all matches will be fired in two positions, prone and standing.

## Golfers To Meet Coolidge And Bethesda

Montgomery Blair's 1946 golf team will schedule matches with Coolidge, Bethesda, Devitt Prep and one other public high school, Dave Clark, captain of the team, announced last week.
Matches will probobly be played at Indian Spring Country Club, Manor Country Club, and White Manor Country Club,
Flint Country ${ }^{\text {© }}$ Club.
Members of the team are as follows: Dave Clark, who was runner-up in the schoolboy championship tournament last year; Charlie Fincham, a four-letter man and an excellent golfer; Don Fergusen and Bob Lang, two fellows who made fine showings in the qualifying rounds and who will be hard to handle; and Bill Parater and Jerry Parker, both Parater and Jerry Parker, both
having taken a great interest in having taken a great interest in
golf and proven themselves capagolf and proven themselves capa-
ble. In reserve are Dean Strickble. In reserve are Dean Strick-
ler, Bill Hosselbarth, and Bill Spencer, all very good linksmen.
'46 Boys' Track Schedule
April 4-Coolidge at Roosevelt
April 9-Tech at Tech
April 11-Roosevelt \& Western at Roosevelt
April 20-Baltimore Poly Invitation Meet at Baltimore Poly. May 4-W \& L Invitation Meet at Washington \& Lee
May 6-Georgetown Prep at at Georgetown Prep
May 10 \& 11 -Metropolitan Meet at Wilson
May 15-Western, Coolidge Invitation Meet at Western
May 18-"C" Club at Central May 25-Charlotte Hall at Char lotte Hall

## SPORT SHORTS

joan cox
One of the best female athletes Blair has ever had-on basketbal and softball teams for three years,
volley ball and track teams for volley ball and track teams for
two years, manager of tumbling two years, manager of tumbling
team for two years, on soccer and tennis teams for one year, captain of ' 45 -' 46 basketball team-will attend Strayer's Business College; would like to play on independent basketball team after graduation likes fried chicken, Bing Crosby, books, and Charlie

## june bladen

Though only a junior, she has
already distinguished herself in already distinguished herself in
Blair sports circles-was secretary of bowling league this year, was on track team in sophomore year, made hockey, basketball, softball and tumbling teams this yearplans to attend Maryland University and prepare to be a physical education teacher, likes all kinds of sports, movies, ice cream
and the color blue; member of the "B" Club.

## charlie fincham

Last of the athletic Fincham brothers to attend Blair-star infielder on baseball team for three years, played basketball for three years, member of Blair's first grid squad, golf team for two years, captain of ' 46 baseball team-likes Quartet.

One AL SCHRIDER
One of the most likeable and popular boys around Blair-played J. V. basketball for one year and varsity basketball for one year, has been on base ball team all three years, was on football squad during the first part of the season, may go into Marine Corps after graduation-likes most sports and fried chicken, doesn't like Sinatra, would like to be a professional base ball player.

Mrs. Hurst Names
Softball Squad
Mrs. Hurst, girl's physical education instructor, recently listed the softball squad. Separation of Squads No. 1 and No. 2 will be announced later in the spring.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but it is already known that the Blazerettes will play Gaithersburg High School, on May 17 and 31 ; Bethesda-Chevy Chase on April 27 and May 2; and Sherwood High School at an undetermined date.

The girls on the team are Betty Salsbury, Joan Cox, Ann Paine, Joan Mitchell, Jinny Miller, Lynn Black, Shirley Bergmann, Mary Markle, Ann Leyshon, Bernice Salsbury, Mickey Kauffman, Lois Bergmann, Joyce DiVecchia, Betty Bevan, Nancy Fox, La Rene Rahn, June Bladen, Shirley McCampbell, Jane Francis, Helen Elliott, Carol Gardner, Lucia Ford, Betty Urffer, Enid Bean, Ruth Mighell, Jo fer, Enid Bean, Ruth Migh
Foster, and Shirley Tague.

## Blazer Riflemen

## Defeat Westerners

Racking their fifth win, against three losses, Blair's riflemen defeated Western by the score of 1250 to 1208, on March 26.
Jim Spear fired a 261 to lead the Blazers, nosing out Howard Waters who totaled 260.

| BLAIR | $P$ | $K$ | $S$ | Total |
| :--- | ---: | :---: | :---: | ---: |
| Spear | 96 | 90 | 75 | 261 |
| Waters | 99 | 85 | 76 | 260 |
| Arey | 93 | 86 | 73 | 252 |
| Brownfield | 95 | 79 | 70 | 244 |
| Wright | 96 | 65 | 72 | $\underline{233}$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\underline{1250}$ |
|  | $P$ | $K$ | $S$ | Total |
| WESTERN | $P 5$ | 86 | 77 | 258 |
| Myers | 91 | 83 | 74 | 248 |
| Seymour | 91 |  |  |  |
| Mehan | 96 | 85 | 60 | 241 |
| Biddle | 94 | 82 | 55 | 231 |
| Stone | 92 | 79 | 59 | $\underline{230}$ |
|  |  |  |  | $\underline{1208}$ |

## Tumbling Team Lists Sixteen Members

Blair girls' tumbling team, reently announced by Mrs. Hurst, are now in the midst of preparations for their traditional act in Blair's variety show. Managing the squad is Joan Cox.
The team lists the following members: Joan Mitchell, Jinny Miller, Joyce DiVecchia, Jo Foster, Beverly Newcomb, Lois Bergmann Pat Smith, Barbara Browning, June Bladen, Lucia Ford, Shirley Tague, Margie Erikson, and Lynn Black

## Rifle Squad Loses To Anacostia Rangemen

Blair's rifle team lost a match to Anacostia High School of Washington, by the score of 1278 to 1257, on March 26.
Howard Waters continued to lead the Blazer riflemen with 265 out of 300 . He was closely pressed by Willard Arey and Ralph Kleinginna, who had 261 out of 300 .

| BLAIR | $P$ | $K$ | $S$ | Total |
| :--- | ---: | :---: | :---: | ---: |
| Waters | 97 | 90 | 78 | 265 |
| Arey | 94 | 85 | 82 | 261 |
| Kleinginna | 95 | 88 | 78 | 261 |
| Wright | 95 | 70 | 75 | 240 |
| Brownfield | 90 | 71 | 69 | 230 |
|  |  |  |  | $\underline{1257}$ |
|  | $P$ | $K$ | $S$ | Total |
| ANACOSTIA | $P$ | $K$ | 75 | 262 |
| Doughty | 99 | 88 | 75 |  |
| Rippel | 98 | 89 | 74 | 261 |
| Van Natta | 97 | 96 | 62 | 255 |
| Tarbell | 96 | 85 | 75 | 254 |
| Waters | 97 | 72 | 77 | 246 |
|  |  |  |  | $\underline{1278}$ |

Girl Tracksters To
Participate In Meet
Blair girls' track team will par
ticipate in a track meet at Be -thesda-Chevy Chase High School on May 22.
Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, Virginia, will also participate, along with two other area chools.
within the next few weeks

## Local Lines $\mathbf{U p}_{\mathbf{p}}$

Inspiring sight was Colin Timmis' 86 year old grandfather at the Coolidge track meet last week. Grandpa Edwards, who was an outstanding athlete during his day, followed every event around the field, beaming proudly over the exploits of his star grandson.
Coolidge High welcomed a new base ball coach last week, youthful Bobby Hart, just recently discharged from the armed forces, who will be replacing Mike Kelly, veteran of 26 years in the physical education department of the Disrict public high schools. . . . Tech High School's base ball forces opened their 1946 schedule last week with a 19-4 victory over St. Anthony's "nine." . . . Bullis Prep is paying the penalty for having had one of the best football squads in the area last

## Base Ball Schedule-1946

April 9-Coolidge
April 12-Washington-Lee April 16-Tech
April 19-Bladensburg
April 24-Falls Church
April 26-Western
April 30-Fairfax
May 3-Bethesda
May 7-Friends
May 10-Washington-Lee
May 14-Rockville
May 17-Frederick
May 21-Fredesicsda
May 24-Methesda
May 24-Maryland Park Home
finding teams in the area that will schedule games with the Prepsters. Curley White, popular basketball referee, no sooner returned from a trip to California, thian his car, in a garage being repaired, burned up completely. . . . Reports that Wilson High School, with basketball star Gene Taylor in the lineup, would have one of the best squads in the area this season, were undermined when the "Green Tigers" lost to Georgetown Prep in their first game of the year. They also suffered their second straight defeat, losing to St. Albans, $6-4$, on Thursday. tinuing their mastery over inter high opponents, the Georgetown Prepsters defeated Coolidge High, 9-7, last week. . . Bethesda's golf team blanked Wilson 9-0 recently. . . . After a wartime layiff, National interscholastic smallbore rifle matches will be fired man teams will shoot in 18 sectional tournaments.

Like the casting of a ballot, the purchase of a U. S. Savings Bond is the exercise of a right, the enjoyment of a privilege, and the performance of a duty, for we are going beyond the defense of the right to live in the kind of world we believe in; we are starting to build that world upon the foundation our forefathers laid.

## Richard Neumann Coaches Squad

Representing Montgomery Blair on the cinders for the first time since 1942, the Blazer track squad lost to Coolidge High School, 68 o 28 , on Thursday, April 4, at Roosevelt High School Stadium. It was the Colts' second straight victory.
Despite the fact that the Blairmen were outplayed in most of the events, especially the distance sprints, they never gave up and fought on until the last feature had ended. Many of the boys are inexperienced and it will take a little time before they will be prepared for the strenuous track events.
Star of the meet was Colin Timmis, Blair ace, who placed first in three of the four events that Blair won; the 100 yard dash, the discus throw, and 220 yard dash. The other event that Blair won, the 440 yard dash, was won by Skip Swayzee. Timmis came very close also, to copping first place in the broad jump.

Coaching this year's cinder squad is Richard Neumann. Neumann, who graduated from Blair in 1942 , was coach of the ' 42 squad as well as being a member of the same team. His 1942 aggregation gained an invitation to a Southern Conference Tournament in North Carolina.
He was just recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, after serving two years. He enlisted as an aviation cadet and in October, 1945, he received his navigator's wings and commission.
Coach Neumann seems to have great deal of confidence in his team, which numbers about 14 fellows.
Mainstay of the team is Timmis, who will participate in three field and two track events, and who Coach Neumann predicts will be the Metropolitan for the 100 -yard dash.
Other important members of the team and their specialties ar Skip Swayzee, the quarter mile; Timmis and Dave Pfanner, both exceptionally good in the discu throw; Ed Mighell, the mile run; George Barnes, running with Timmis in the dashes; Chris Middleton, high jump; and Bill Kyle football and basketball star, who will also take part in the dashes
Other members of the squad, besides those already named, ar Lester Cherrix, Jim Preston, Bal lard Dorsee, Robert Brewer, Nelson Paine, Clif Van Vliet, and Cameron McIntire. Manager of the team is Jack Binnix.
The squad played Tech High School on Tuesday, April 9, but this paper went to press before the results were known.
BLAIR-COOLIDGE MEET-
100-yard dash-Timmis (B), Krider (C), Kyle (B). Time, 10.7 220-yard dash-Timmis (B),Krider (C), Barnes (B). Time, 23.8. 440-yard dash - Swayzee (B) Spicer (C), Kyle (B). Time, 55.6.

880-yard dash-Drew (C), Rutledge (C), Brace (C). Time, 2:13.6.
One-Mile run-Davidson (C), Espey (C), Vogel (C). Time, 4:57. Shot Put-Doffort (C), Chaudet (C), Dudley (C). Distance 40 ft. 5 in.
Discus-Timmis (B), Chaudet

## "Nicky" Nicholson, a Chips Editor for Three Years, Has Pleasing Personality

We'd like to have you meet a
blue-eyed brunette of the Senior blue-eyed brunette of the Senior class whose sense of humor and Blair's best-liked personalities. She is Laura Mae Nicholson, or as most people know her, "Nicky."
Concerning vital statistics, she was born April 19, 1928, in Silver Spring, Md., and attended East Silver Spring, Takoma Junior Hi, and Blair. She measures 5 feet 4 inches in her stocking feet and you really don't realize her potentialities until you see her in a bathing suit.
During her years at Blair she has been very active, having been art editor of Chips and of the Silver Salute in her Sophomore and Junior years, besides serving on the publicity group of the War Memorial Park committee.
This year Nicky has her hands full as managing editor of Chips, working on the literary staff of Silverlogue and being a member of the Blair Honor Society. She also served as Vice-President of her homeroom during her Sophomore and Junior years-and was recently awarded her monogram.
Nick's ambition is to learn how to fly. She likes Van Johnson, Glenn Ford, Johnny Desmond and Frank Sinatra, sports and movies. As for dislikes, she claims they are too numerous to mention

## Blairites To Attend State Library Meets

Jackie Runkle, Ed Fox, George Butler and Kay Inscoe are going with Miss Stickley to attend several regional library club meetings throughout the State. The first of these meetings was held here at Blair, March 28 . On April 6 the group journeyed to Salisbury State Teachers' College on the Eastern Shore and on April 27 a meeting will be held in Baltimore at the Pratt Library. May 4 they will go to Hagerstown and on May 11 to Havre de Grace.
These programs are being sponsored by the Blair Library Club and the Highland High School Library Club in Harford County, from which this year's State Li brary Club president comes.
Jackie Runkle will talk on the Blair Monogram Society and George Butler will tell about the Library Club pin. A speech on the State Library Club organization will be given by Ed Fox and Kay Inscoe will act as State Secretary.

## Commercial Group Visits Federal Reserve Board

Banking and secretarial majors took an all-day trip on Friday, April 5.
In the morning they visited the Federal Reserve Board and in the afternoon they toured the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
The purpose of the outing was for the students to see the many facilities of these organizations in action as well as to afford them an opportunity to meet the personnel officers and get additional information about job possibilities for the near future.
Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Ackerman accompanied the group.

## County Council Has Dance

The Interhigh School Student Council will sponsor a dance on ard Montgomery High School in Rockville. It will last from 9 to 12 o'clock and music will be provided by Fred Morgan of the Statler and his orchestra. Tickets

By Elaine Lonsway
Potato salad and ham sandwiches were the order of the day
for Joanie Mitchell and Lefty Benton, Pat Mason and Al Janes Betsy Peterson and Monty Ackman, Joan White and Skip Swayzee on their Sunday pienic in Roek Creek Park.

It seems that Nancy Morris, Joan Groves, and Betty Lou Breslin got the jump on the Sophomore class by staging their "Poverty Party" one week ahead of the Soph Sock Hop. All showed up in their oldest rags and stocking feet. Those checking their shoes at the door included: Joan Curtis and Buddy Hunter, Betty Clark and Buddy Hunter, Betty Clark
and Sonny Johnson, Lois Bergand Sonny Johnson, Lois Berg-
mann and Phil Steiner, Shirley mann and Phil Steiner, Shirley
Stern and steady, Joan Magnue, Stern and steady, Joan Magnue,
Lou Fisher, Melba Pumphrey, Virginia Shelburg, Anna Mae Murphy, Gene Haugh, Frannie and Jimmy Sullivan, Paul "Baldy" Bo schet, Jerry Suthard, Mel Faulconer, Pat Heizer, Wally Tavener, Milton Stottlemeyer, Brian Able, Jackie Patton and others.

That Saturday night also saw a chat fest given at Evan Arring ton's home. She, Donna Kohl and Jean Matthews performed their duty by entertaining three of the cutest cadets Fork Union Military Academy has to offer.

Nora Clark, escorted by Bill Makovsky (USN), saw the show at the Capitol Friday night.

Roy Kilgore is back home.
Stepping out in real style at the Lounge Revere (Hotel 2400) were Lounge Revere (Hotel 2400) were
Catherine Crist and Paul Thompson and Mickey Kaufman and Jimmy Brown.

Many Blairites mourn the departure of Burton Dicus to his ol' Indianie home.'
P. S.-Nothing he likes better than a newsy letter. Address: Burton Dicus, Swayzee, Indiana.

A slumber-less party, staged by Betty Lee Friday night at the former's home, was participated in by Joan Woodbury, Gerry Greanlief, Beverly Phelan, Evelyn Colie and Ann Douthat.

Seen at the Sunday matinee at the Silver were two couples: Nancy Norman with Ronny Kindness and Lois Bergmann with Roger Dresler. (Seems like old times.)

Girls from Coolidge and boys from Bullis were the guests of Betsy Herr Saturday night.

In celebration of her birthday, Nancy Lee Fox played hostess to Joan Palmer, Mary Jane Doane, Sonya Goodman, Laura Lee De gan, June Gale, Lorraine Ingleton, Nell Hardy and the "infamous" Betty Bevan.

## "Chips" Editors Named

Several Juniors have been pro-
moted to editors on the staff of Silver Chips. Ruth Mighell has been named to head the homeroom reporters. Miriam Knight was appointed Editor of Page 2 and Pat Huntington is Club Editor

HOFFMAN WINS PENCIL
Talents running wild in 11-1 Among their outstanding members is Jean Hoffman, who recently won 1st prize for designing the best school seal from our rings. As a prize she won an Eversharp Skyline pencil. Nice work, Jean! tinue on sale under the name of
U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

## New York City Is Glittering <br> Galaxy of Gorgeous Glamour

New York City is just chuck full of good shows and glittering personalities.
Upon arriving at the Hotel Taft we of "Chips" dined in the famous grill room to the music of Vincent Lopez.
We had just missed Kate Smith, one of the celebrities who spoke to the C.S.P.A. convention delegates at MacMillian Theatre. But the next day we caught up with the meetings and heard Hans C. Adamson who was on the infamous "raft" with Eddie Richenbacker (and incidentally present at a Blair assembly several years back) give an account of his ocean expedition. Bandleader Sammy Kaye was also on hand with a few words to say.
We spent the first evening viewing New York's best musical of the season, "Showboat," at the Ziegfield Theater just off Broadway. It starred Jan Clayton and Carol Bruce, both of the films. Blairites agreed that it was al that the critics claimed it to be Friday morning everyone attended the opening meeting of that day. In the afternoon several girls took in Benny Goodman and his orchestra at the Paramount Theater with "Road to Utopia" on the screen. Meanwhile, others toured N.B.C. learning all about the production of radio programs. While there they listened to Fred Waring's program on the air, Joyce Jordan's, and watched Paul Lavell's orchestra practice for its Sunday broadcast. Elaine Muhly learned all about being televised while the rest watched her on the screen.
That evening all us bobby soxers attended Perry Como's broadcast with Jerry Colona as guest star. After the broadcast, Perry put on a show just for the studio audience. Shirley Workman went backstage and got Jerry Colona's autograph. Us bobby soxers found autograph. Us bobby soxers found out that the screaming and swoon-
ing at the end of Como's program is all a put up job. We of the studio audience heard none, but the radio listeners at home claimed they did. The screaming sounds the same every broadcast; must be a record. We concluded this evening by going to the Radio City Music Hall to see "Gilda" with Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth. The stage show consisted of the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, the Glee Club; the renowned Rockettes and a comedy team which most of us had previously which most of us had previously
seen at the Capitol Theater in Washington.
Saturday most of us caught up on our sleep until it was time to attend the convention luncheon at the Hotel Astor. After viewing the
"Clock" (With Judy Garland) most of us expected to see a big beautiful clock but we were very much disappointed in the dark dinky one that everyone is supposed to meet under. Saturday morning Nicky Nicholson and Betty Pisapia were lucky enough to get tickets to Johnny Desmond's radio show. The guest orchestra was Woody Herman's.
Sunday morning Betty Pisapia and your reporter visited the Waldorf Astoria to take some snapshots. While taking pictures, Gene Tierney, screen star, walked out with her brother-in-law, Iger Cassini, Society's top reporter before entering the service. Cole Porter and Walter Pidgeon were also on hand. On our way back to the Hotel we passed Raymond Massey who was entering N.B.C. to broadcast on his 2 o'clock radio show, "Harvest of Stars."
Sunday afternoon we saw "Hats Off To Ice" produced by Sonya Henie and Authur Wirtz at Center Theater, the only Ice Theater in America. It wound up a very entertaining trip.


All As
Ruth Mighell, Carol Gardner, Lynn Black, Elizabeth Minick, Kitsy Chase and Edward Fox.

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John Courson, David Pfanner, Marjorie Batter, Marguerite Martinelli, Marilyn Piepgrass, Ann Paine, Reta Carothers, Catherine Inscoe, Annette Edwards, Norma Harmon, Jackie Runkle, Hildegarde Doten, Joan Lange, George Barnes, Shirley Brown, Evelyn Howells, Dick Weiss, Stanley Curtis, Jamie Gill, Elaine Muhly, Virginia Miller, Betsy Herr, Bob Davis, Jean Limric, Mary Ann Saffell, Ellen Lowry, Bobbie Hefner, Margaret Mendum, Laura Nicholson, Marshall Whitehurst, Lois Wooding, Dolly Sapp, Edith Edwards, June Bladen, Georgia Mess, Doris Prunier, Mary Ann Ragsdale, Zaphero Santorios, Joan Bryant, Marguerite Chesley, Athan Santorios, Bill Thompson, Buddy Doten, Richard North, Margaret Riggs, Jane Gale, Betty Wyman, Betty Van Horn, Peggy Lou Emery, Martha Atwood, V. Barlow, Marilyn DeMott, Betty Long, Carol Kauffman, Mary Lakeman, Skip Swayzee, Helen Zougg, Shirley Peterson, Dorothy McAlister, LaRene Rahn, Gloria Brown, Mary Jean Ellington, Jeane Hoyt, Virginia Keller, Patsy Piepgrass, Margaret Smith and Jean Lamont.

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# 10th Annual <br> Variety 

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## Annual Variety Show Traditional

## Performance

On the evenings of May 2, 3, and 4, the curtain will rise on Montgomery Blair's Annual Variety Show as it has for the past nine years.
Traditional acts such as the boys' ballet, and the tumbling exhibition, are on the program all three evenings, as well as various types of dances, skits, and song presentations.

Through advertisements and patronage the show in the past has been the means of raising funds to be used for general school needs such as stationery and office supplies, library books, etc.

Miss Wood and a group of students originated the Variety Show nine years ago, and since then it has gained annual popularity with both the community and the school. Last year's production had a cast of 175 .
Patron list sales to date have mounted to 225. Section 12-6 is leading with 44 names.

Linger Longer Club Blair's Newest Organization
An addition has recently been made to Blair's host of clubs. It is known as the Linger Longer Club, and boasts an enormous membership, consisting mostly of Juniors, who seem to be its most enthusiastic adherents. Perhaps the club's popularity may be attributed to the few and facile membership qualifications,
Every day after school the aforementioned Juniors are attracted by some strange force, stronger than themselves, to Mr. Rhodes' room, where they attend meetings for varied lengths of time, and engage in seemingly meaningless occupations, such as writing the same sentence over and over on a piece of paper. But unfortunately the life of
this immensely popular club has been cut short. Mr. Rhodes, the sponsor, declares that he is utterly exhausted from the enormous amount of bookkeeping which naturally accompanies the proper functioning of a club of this type. So, much to the sorrow of its members, the club is being disbanded. Naturally all Blairites will mourn the passing of the opportunity provided them for a pleasant, leisurely way to spend their spare time in an after-school study hall.

## Soph Ramblers <br> Entertained

Dick Nelson gave a party April 12 for the Sophomore Ramblers. As usual they were royally entertained. Frank Richter and Dick Nelson provided a floor show for the gang, consisting of jokes and skits. Center of attraction was a rejected record with Bing Crosby and the Ink Spots. Of course, there was dancing and the usual games.

## SENIORS SEE HAMLET

Senior English students from sections throughout the school viewed Shakespear's "Hamlet" at the National on Wednesday afternoon following dismissal for the Easter holidays. Maurice Evans

## Office Practice Group Works Promptly, Efficiently For School

By Miriam Knight<br>"Will you cut a stencil and run off 5000 copies of this notice by noon today?" "Six hundred post cards for the P.-T. A. have to be gotten out by this afternoon." "I want to give this test to my 3 rd period class. Please make me 50 copies." "Here are the absences for today. Get the lists out by 2nd period." "I have 4 or 5 letters to get out. Please send me someone to take dictation." "Marion is sick today. Please send in someone to take charge of the office."

These are the kind of requests that are sent in daily to the office practice classes. And all orders made are filled promptly and efficiently. Besides all these jobs that must be done the girls in this class have regularly scheduled classes to attend, and most of them carry a heavy schedule, as well as special secretarial jobs. They must turn in a certain number of completed practical jobs for the school each week.

The classes are organized into a secretarial pool, where all work to be done is sent in and distributed among the pupils, so that each one in the class contributes a definite amount toward the working of the school. This group work is done so smoothly and in such a matter of fact way, that few of us realize that without its help it would be impossible for the school to function as it does. Those in the class who are en gaged in this phase of school service are Margaret Bevan, Jean Burdick, Lou Campbell, Frances Colleli, Betty Gaylor, Bobbie Hefner, Jean Limric, Ellen Lowrey, Margaret Hamilton, Libby Minick, Bev. Newcomb, Joan Orrison, Alice Owens, Mary Ann Saffell Cris. Shumaker, Lois Smith, Ruth Stotler, Marilyn Whittaker, and Wilma Young.

## Council Will Give Dance

The Student Council has an nounced that an unscheduled Spring Dance will be given the evening of April 22 in the school gym. It will be an informal affair from 9 to 12. H. Montaigne's from 9 to 12 . H. Montaigne's provide music.

## Blair Places Fifth In <br> Nat'l Interscholastic Match

In the National Interscholastic Rifle Match fired at Maryland University on April 13 the Blair rifle team finished in fifth place with the score of 690 out of 800 . First place went to St. Johns with 730 out of 800 . Second place fell to Coolidge with 721, third place to Tech with 715 , and fourth place to George Washington High School to George
with 690.
In the individual match Tech's Arthur Cook followed his usual form to take top honors with 189 out of 200 . Blair's top man in the individual match was Harold Waters, who finished with 176 out of 200 .
This match is one of eighteen in the country to determine the national individual and team champions.
BLAIR
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Kl'gi'ia, R.
Wright, J.
$\begin{array}{ccc}P & S & \text { Total }\end{array}$
Arey. W.
$\begin{array}{rrr}100 & 84 & 184 \\ 99 & 77 & 176 \\ 91 & 77 & 168 \\ 95 & 67 & 162\end{array}$

## Team total

COLIN TIMMIS IS ONE
MAN TRACK TEAM
Blonde Colin Timmis, a Blair senior, is the brightest track star to flash across the high school sports scene since Bob Lundmork set records and won the meets for Tech in 1942.
In two dual meets he has turned in six firsts. Against Coolidge he won the 100 and 220 dashes and the discus and against Tech he captured the 100,220 and the broad jump. He also finished second in the shotput and third in the discus.

## Socialogy Class Tours Mental Institution

Mrs. Holloway's Socialogy class visited St. Elizabeth's Hospital at the invitation of David Foster's cousin, Miss Purcell, a psychiatric social worker, on Tuesday evening of last week.
During the tour they saw a motion picture of the psychoneurousthenic patient illustrating the typical symptoms of mental disorders.
Miss Hogen, head of a training department for psychiatric social workers, talked on the value of a psychodrama in aiding mental patients and in training the social workers in her relation with patients.
The group saw several psychodramas. In these, life situations were spontaneously acted on a stage in front of a trained analyst and observers.
The actors are usually progressive patients who thus gain more insight into their problems in relation to other people. They may be social workers who gain more assurance in dealing with patients or relatives.
The following students with Mr. and Mrs. Holloway had dinner and then spent the evening at the hospital: Eve Bielschosky, David Foster, David Pfanner, Bernice Bogen and Dolly Sapp.

## SENIOR PLAY PROGRESSES

The only thing that can stop the splendid progress of the Senior Class Play, "Everybody's Crazy," cast members say, is the induction into the Armed Forces of boy members of the production. Otherwise, the play promises to be one of the best farces ever staged at Blair.

Rehearsals are being held three or four times a week, and work will be started on the set immediately after the Variety Show is produced.

## INCIDENTALLY

By Kathleen Faulconer

This issue I am presenting a ance be forgot and never brought small selection of laughs (I hope) from the Dell Book of Jokes.

The story is told of -
A tramp who knocked on the door of an English inn named "George and the Dragon." The "George and the Dragon." The
landlady opened the door and the landlady open:
tramp asked:
"Can you spare a poor man a bite to eat?"
"No!" And she slamed the door.
After a few minutes, the tramp knocked again. The door opened and the landlady appeared.
"Now," said the tramp, "could 1 have a few words with George?"

And then there was-
The skipper who shouted, "Out with it! If you can't say it sing
to mind. The bosun's mate fel overboard-he's half a mile behind."

Here's a bobby hatch specialThis one's about a psychiatrist who dropped into an asylum to look over an inmate who had the idea he was royalty.
"I'm sure I am a king," he said. "Satan told me so."
There was a growl from the next room and a voice said angrily: "I told you nothing of the kind."
Overheard in a phone booth-
A sailor dialed a San Diego hotel while on week-end liberty. "Where can I get a room for tonight?" he asked
"Where are you phoning from?" came the reply.
d sailor took a long breath

It was in a restaurant-
Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver, and pigs' feet."
Diner: "Don't tell me your troubles. Give me a chicken pie."
Prayer of an advertising man's child-
"Give us this day our daily crust, slo-baked, and vitamin-enriched bread."

A young lady oyster had just returned from her first date with a lobster and was telling her oyster girl friend about it-
"He was simply marvelous," she said. "First, he looked deep into my eyes. Then he took my hand Then he put his arms around me. Then he-."
Suddenly she stopped and a look of startled dismay came into her eyes as she clutched her throat and screamed:

PROM SET FOR MAY 10
The Junior-Senior Prom, Blair's last formal dance of the year, will be held on May 10 in the school gym from 9 to 12. The music will be provided by "Roberts," a nine-piece downtown orchestra with a vocalist. The admission will be approximately $\$ 1.90$, and this price will include favors.
Many have regretted that the dance cannot be held in a hotel, but the Prom committee promises that attenders won't recognize the old gym with the decorations they: have planned

Coach Weds Georgia Belle Blair's own, Coach Cont wett was married to Miss Annie L. Williamson, of Waynesboro, gia, Wednesday afternoon informal ceremony at the $h$ Rev. John McCellan, pastor Silver Spring Congrega Church. A reception was h ter the wedding at the hom bride in Silver Spring. The bride and groo wedding trip to the A Mountains in upper

## sate

## Colts Defeat Blair Nine In Extra-inning Game <br> By Marshall Whitehurst In their opening game of th season, played at Blair of AF 9 , the Blair Blazers were $i$ by Coolidge in an extre

 game, 4 to 3. Parker Kirby the mound for the Blazers ar Jones, for Coolidge.The Colts got a run in f the first, third, and fourth is while the Blazers were una score. However in the fourt ing Olie Brockdorff led off a double. Eddie Baker got on wr an error and Al Schrider sent

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## CAN THE WORLD BE REBORN?

have just celebrated one of the two most important of Shristian Holidays. This year, Easter has unusual signce for us. This year the promise of Easter-rebirth surrection-offers a challenge to all thinking men. wve just emerged from a war that has been most teris suggestions and possibilities for the destruction of e world. Because of this, we know that, aside from wrong, a future war with the almost assured annihi*ion would bring, would be unthinkable. The nations of the orld have expressed a determination to outlaw war, but the eoples of the world will have to change their thinking and deir habits and customs to make this possible. Nothing holds so much promise as the application of the principles of Christianity for which Jesus died. This then, is the real challenge -f Ear,er. Is it possible for the world to be reborn? Is it posible for the world to become a place where love and kindness
t.e brotherhood of man-with the banishment of year ce and jealousy-can be realized? This is the challenge ster, 1946.

## ing 0 n The Platter

Crazy"-What Marshall urst ain'
(ve us Leap" - The gal a Was Right, Baby"-Kitsy se, who nearly always is
"How Little We Know"-When time for testing comes.
"I Want a Little Doggie"Ginny Randlett.
"My Guy's Come Back"-Mary Heim.
"Hubba, Hubba, Hubba" nie Mitchell.
In the Middle of May"-We'll viewin' the Senior Class Play. d it rhymes)
"Kentucky Babe" - Jimmy
id With the Flaxen Hair" ette Edwards.
"Happiness Is Just a Thing alled Joe"-Jeanne Forcade. Any Old Time"-When Jimmy Williams shows, up for class.
"Lanna"-Nicky's favorite song. "a se as the Pages in a Book" ep and Joyce.
an't You Read Between the "The Charm of You"-Pat kle.
I Fall in Love too Easily"ary Lakeman.
"WW-D Do You Want to Make yes at Me For"-Marian

7 Day Is Done"-There's dework to do.
Can Do"-Agnes 'Thompson ng class.
ana"-Shirley Workman's place.


By Elaine Muhly
Mac Thompson, of the Navy, who has been in Texas, is in the good old town of Silver Spring now on a fifteen day leave.
Barney Lincoln, class of ' 45 , is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. False Alarm: In the last publication of Silver Chips I reported that Bill Paden, class of '44, was on his way to Pearl Harbor, but instead he was sent to Arizona. "Boo" Clark was discharged from the Coast Guard April 10.

Yeoman 3C Bill Rahn, class of '44, who has been in Okinawa is at the present time in California. He expects to be discharged from the Navy in June.
EM3C Jimmy McAllister, class of '44, is still in Florida, and he also plans to get his walking papers in June.
Rachel Kaplan is majoring in journalism at the Northwestern University in Boston.

Phil Crosswait, class of '42, was discharged from the Marines last week after serving our country for four years. George Lundquist, who was in Phil's class too was discharged from the Air Force several weeks ago.
Reggie Comstock, class of '43, hopes to receive his discharge from the Navy soon. His sister Kathy, is a student at the Teachers' College in Towson.

## PRATTLE

By Elaine Lonsway
Blair saw the loss of two of her tenth grade students last week, Joyce Stevenson to St. Louis and Don MacKay to New York. Senior Janice Buchanan is soon to leave for Korea.
The Library Club broke in a few new members last week-end. Lester Cherrix, Bill Gray, Paul Kennedy, Bill Simpsom, Ballard Dorsey, Joyce Di Vecchia, Marie Tetter, Pat Peipgrass, Marcia Kaufman, June Nettleship, Margaret Lacey, Irene Gallagher, Joan Lange, Connie Rife, and Roger Hood.
Caught in the act of seeing a movie at the Sheridan Friday night were: Susie Harper and Bob Emory, Sally Johnson and Jim Collier, Nancy Norman and Ronnie Kindness.
Saturday at the Sheridan were: Myrtle Wright and Fred Hattersley, Pat Masòn and Al Janes.
Don Marlow and Ralph Kleinginna report to Baltimore Tuesday for (you guessed it) their day for (you guessed it) their physical
A slightly sleepless night was spent by Betty Wolfe, Norma Walters, Laura Lee Degan, Jane Gale, and Muriel Dewey at the home of Cynthia Morris on Friday night.
Jackie Runkle and Johhny Klippstein, Kitty Beam and Al Beall, Jinnie Miller all have pleasant memories, I'm sure, of their Friday night visit to the Concord.
Glen Echo seems to have been pretty popular place for Blair daters Saturday night. Joan Curtis was escorted there by a lucky fella from the north-east, and Thelma Reed with Glen somebody in company with Joan Bryant and Bob Bresnaham, who were present also.

## WHY ISN'T

Patsy, a less, instead of à Moore?
Dick, tigers, instead of Lyons? Billy, a Harry's daughter, instead of Johnson?
George, a stables, instead of Fornest, a box, instead of a Case? Ed, a wolf, instead of a Fox?
Lucia, a Pontiac, instead of a Lucia
Ford?
Johnny, a borrow, instead of a Peay?
Bob, a porter, instead of a

## Stewart?

Jamie, a fin instead of a Gill? Louise, kilometers, instead of Miles?
Christine, a galosh constructor,
instead of a Shoemaker?
Hugh, an evening, instead of a Knight?
Lyñ,
Black?
George, a chauffer, instead of a
Butler?
Jeanette, a tee hee, instead of a
Haugh?
Marilyn, a look weed, instead of Piepgrass?
Luther, a siren, instead of a Bell?

Or Bettyjane, an awful aide, instead of Grandstaff?
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CLASS WIT, "HENRY" MAGNUSON WOULDST BE A JOURNALIST

## By Virginia Randlett

When asked if he could be in erviewed between scenes at a re hearsal of "Everybody's Crazy," the Senior Class' wittiest boy Henry Alexander Magnuson, Jr. replied: "What do you want to interview me for?"
Our reply: Because outstanding senior,"
He grinned and came back with "Outstanding in what, the rain?" Junior Magnuson was born in Salem, Mass., on May 19, 1928 He likes everything in general including steak and extra specially "Peggy." His only dislikes are unhappy people and going to bed and getting up.
His many activities at Blair in clude participation in the Annual Variety Show, in which he has risen from a mere participant to master of ceremonies. He has been member of the art club for two years, and was cartoonist on the years, and was cartoonist on the taff of "Silver Chips" last year As a sophomore Henry was initiated into the library club. The following year he was appointed chairman of the War Memorial Park Planning Committee and became a member of the publicity committee for the Student Counil As a senior he is president . As a senior he is president of his homeroom $12-1$, treasurer of the senior class, business manager
of "Silverlogue," in the cast of the senior class play, and a member of the Dramatic Club.
After school and evenings he keeps busy selling shoes and stuff at the new Triplex bootery.
Public speaking students will never forget his recent speech "Smoke," the only time his classmates have ever seen Blair's num ber one joker become serious.
Henry is the famous originator of the yearbook's unique (?) slogan "Buy Silverlogue, the book of the year."


In the class play, "Everybody's Crazy," he portrays the part of a hicky dirt farmer, name of Adam Poddle. From the looks of the practice, Henry has rewritten all the directions for action to suit himself, but we don't think the audience. will be sorry because of it.

After graduation Henry will attend Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he will major in Journalism.
"I won't be glad to graduate," says Henry and all fun-loving Blairites (like those folks he has worked with at the Appalachian Mountain Club, Mt. Desert Is land, Maine, for the past three summers) will "hate to see him leave."


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# Blair Senior Class Play Promises Big Success 

## Washington-Lee <br> Loses To Blazers

On May 10 the Blair Blazers pounded two Washington-Lee hurl-

OFFERS THREE
FUN-FESTED ACTS
"Everybody's Crazy," the Senior Class Play, under the direction of Miss Schwartz, promises to provide two evenings of fun and laughs, Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25.
Many talented seniors will make their stage debuts while others are already seasoned actors. The play itself is a very amusing tale of the troubles of Jim Sabin as Herb Stanley, Ed Fox as Elmer Sneed, and Jimmy Estes as Tommy Wilkins, when they try to run a summer hotel. Believe it or not they actually attract a few guests who are alternately leaving and staying because of ghosts and treasure. They also attract the landlord, played by Keith Pierce. landlord, played by Keith Pierce.
Marguerite Martinelli plays KeMarguerite Martinelli plays Ke-
tura Katt, an old maid guest. tura Katt, an old maid guest.
Julie Mather, portrayed by everpopular "Popey" Doten has her troubles with Ann Whitmore as Mrs. Spooner. The Van Gordons are played by Jimmy Brown, who has a favorite byword (but that's has a favorite byword (but that's
a secret!), by Cay Inscoe, who a secret!), by Cay Inscoe, who
relishes scouring the medical dictionary; and Jackie Runkle as their daushter, who "ahs" over all $\sum$ movie stars in love with her. ne last guest is a bachelor who has nightmares, played by the comedian, Henry Magnuson. Roger Hood makes an excellent bell-hop Hood makes an excellent bell-hop
and Ann Hurwitz portrays Gladiand Ann Hurwitz portrays Gladi-
ola, his girl, as a fitting climax to her eptertaining at Blair. Kath$\operatorname{l} \rightarrow n$ Faulconer, always to be remembered as editor of "CHIPs", will also be remembered as Libby Ann, the cook, who sees that anonymous character, the Ghost! To round out the list of characters
there is Bob Stewart as the Mesthere is Bob Stewart as the Mes-
senger Boy. The person who has an under cover job is Bernice Bogen, who prompts.
Cay Inscoe is also stage manager, while Dick Weiss will take are of lights, and sound effects ill be rendered by Howard Wa-
iers. In charge of properties is ers. In charge of properties is
Nicky" Nicholson with the assistance of Pat Moore and Marguerite Fost. Lois Greisemer and Glorianna Healy are responsible for the costumes. Makeup will be taken care of by Annette Edwards and E〕e Bielschowsky.

## Senior Activities <br> Get Under Way

Lynn Black is the valedictorian
of $t$ e Class of '46 and Kitsy Chase is the salutatorian, having the *highest and second highest fouryear scholastic averages, respec-
tively, according to the official announcement last week.
Other speakers for the graduation exercises, which will be held at $9.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Wednesday, June 12 . in the Silver Theater, have not services have been scheduled for Sunday, June 9, at 4 p. m., but the church has not yet been selected. The Senior Banquet will take place Wednesday, June 5, at
the Statler Hotel in the Pan the Statler Hotel in the Pan
American Room. Senior Pajama Day, ac ording to the old custom, was hel Wednesday, May 14.

Lions And Masons See Variety Show was as great a success financially as well as dramatically.
Approximately $\$ 1,850$ was made from the sale of patron tickets, tickets and advertising. The expenses of the show will be $\$ 450$ leaving $\$ 1,400$ as clear profit.
These members of the Variety Show cast have been asked to entertain the Lions Club in Takoma Park on May 18, and the Masons on May 27: Ann Whitmore, Marguerite Martinelli, Barbara Browning, The Seventeeners, The Boys' Ballet, Georgia Mess, Marie Tetter, Jean Newell, Personality Plus, Clifford Van Vliet, Peggy Bowman, Jimmy Brown and Henry Mag-

Mrs. Rudnick
Leaves Blair
On May 15 Blair students and faculty bade Mrs. Gretchen Rudnick a fond farewell when she left for her home in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Rudnick has taught biology and algebra at Blair for two years and has won the genuine popularity of all with whom she has come in contact. She came to Washington to teach as a wartime measure and has now returned to Tennessee to join her husband, who is a professor at Vanderbilt
University. Mrs. Rudnick stated that her years at Blair have been enjoyable ones and she is sorry to leave. Miss stickley expressed the sentiment of the student body when she stated that Blair has lost one of its most able teachers. The Ramblers Club, an organization originated by Mrs. Rudnick, presented to her, as a going away gift, a gold bracelet and a purse; and her homeroom section also gave her a present in the form of stationery and a book.
A farewell tea was held on Tuesday afternoon by the faculty, who presented her with a copy of Science Fiction. On the even of her departure she was the guest of Mrs. MacDonald at Hayden Farms, Mrs. MacDonald at Hayden Farms,
and was then entertained by Miss and was then entertaickley at her home.

## GIRLS' TRACK TEAM LOOKS PROMISING

The girls' track team for ' 46 looks quite promising. Their only meet is with Bethesda this afternoon, May 22, at B.-C. C.
The competition will be based on the standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, hop-skip-and-jump, 100 -yard dash, $50-$ yard dash, relay, basketball throw and base ball throw. The Blazerettes for ' 46 are: Miller, Bladen, ettes for 46 are: Miller, Bladen,
B. Urffer, N. Fox, S. Johnson, B. Urffer, N. Fox, S. Johnson,
Trippe, G. Bean, B. Bevan, L. Black, Workman, M. Kauffmani, A. Paine, Cox, S. and L. Bergmann, and Jo Ann Urffer, manmann
ager.
ers to win 12-3. Parker Kirby won his second game in three starts. The Blazers enjoyed two big innings, the third and the ninth, in which they collected 9 runs. Blair took a one-run lead in the second. Alan Dodd forced Al Schrider at second after he had been walked and advanced to second on the second baseman's overthrow. Don Marlow was walked and Parker Kirby singled, sending Dodd home, moving Marlow to second. Olie Brockdorff then singled, but Marlow was out at the plate attempting to score.
Blair increased its lead to 6-0 in the third inning. Eddie Baker singled, and Elmo Wurdeman walked. Charlie Fincham then singled, scoring Baker, Wurdeman going to third. Dodd then singled, scoring Wurdeman, Fincham going to third. Dodd and Fincham both scored when the General's first baseman missed Don Marlow's grounder. Marlow advanced to second on the error and scored on Paul Curtis' single.
Washington-Lee scored three runs in the third and fourth to reduce Blair's lead to three runs, but Blair added two more runs in the sixth on successive singles by Baker, Wurdeman and Schrider.
The final four runs were scored in the ninth inning. Tom Knight led with a base on balls. He was advanced to third on Bobby Rodeffer's single. Parker Kirby was passed to load the bases. Olie Brockdorff then singled, sending Knight and Rodeffer home. Wurdeman then singled, scoring Kirby, but Brockdorff was out at the plate attempting to score. Fincham then doubled to send across Wurdeman with the twelfth and last run.
$\begin{array}{llcccc}\text { Blair } & & & \text { AB } & \text { H } & \text { R } \\ \text { Brockdorff, } & \text { E } \\ \text { B } & \text { b } & 6 & 2 & 0 & 0\end{array}$
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Wurdeman,
Fincham, 3b
Schrider, of
Dodd, ss
Marlow, r
Knight, rf
Curtis, if
Rodeffer, if
Kirby, p

## Blair W.-L.

Runs batted in-Kirby, Fincham 2, Dodd, Curtis, Wurdeman 2, Marlow 2, Schrider, Brockdorff 2 ; two base hit-Fincham; strike outsKirby 9, Garny 7, Garland 5; first base on balls-Kirby 3, Garny 6

## Memorial Committee

 Raises FundsThe seniors of this year's class at Blair have been trying to raise funds in order to proceed with their plans for the War Memorial Park.

Recently the committee sponsored a spaghetti dinner by which they raised $\$ 92.00$. They hāve planned to show a movie to the student body during school time today, May 22 , charging 35 cents admission.

## MRS. MACDONALD HEADS ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Macdonald, Blair science instructor, was elected president of the Montgomery County Education Association last Monday evening at the annual spring meeting of the group held at Gaithersburg High School.
Mrs. Macdonald was named to complete the unexpired term of Miss Lillian G. Moore of BethesdaChevy Chase High School, who was recently nominated for the Second Vice-President of the Maryland State Teachers' Association.
Mrs. Macdonald's twenty years as a classroom teacher in the County began at the TakomaSilver Spring High School. She has also taught at the Poolesville High School, Gaithersburg High School, and the Leland Junior High School before coming to Montgomery Blair three years ago. In addition to teaching, Mrs. Macdonald has found time to be active in other educational work. For three years she has been Chairman of the Social-Economic Committee of the Montgomery County Education Association. As
a member of the steering committee for the advancement of the

## state educational program of

Maryland and of the Welfare Committee of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, she made a statewide survey of the cost of living for teachers and assisted in the revision of the state salary schedule.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Macdonald has been a resident of Montgomery County for a number of years. After graduation from Central High School, she attended the University of Wisconsin, from which she received the bachelor of science degree in bacteriology. Though not having originally prepared for teaching, she became so much interested in the work while an instructor at the Poe Mill School, Greenville, South Carolina, that she resumed university training to complete the educational requirements for a teacher. From George Washington University, Mrs. Macdonald received the master of arts degree in education, winning at the same time the annual award for the most masterly thesis in education.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS
Two members of the senior class have distinguished themselves by winning outstanding scholarships to two leading universities. Reta Carothers has won the Mary Grayson Scholarship to American University, which is awarded each year to a student at Blair and is good for four years. Full tuition is paid for four years if she maintains her B average.
The second scholarship was won by Ed Fox to the University of Richmond. This is also a fouryear scholarship, which is not ordinarily given at Blair but is won only by application.
There is still a schoiarship open for those majnly interested in bookkeeping and accounting Benjamin Franklin Institute.

## Council Elections Enter Finals

Wednesday, May 15 , was campaign day for the nominees for the Student Council officers. Campaigning for the presidency were: Bob Benton, Alan Dodd, Ruth Mighell, Sprigg Duvall and Tommy Kindness. Their respective campaign managers were Olie Brockdorff, Dave Pfanner, Marcia Kauffman and Dave Foster. Tom was his own manager
Nominated for secretary were: Patsy Piepgrass, Betty Lee, Pat Hall, Nelle Hardy and Peggy Bowman. Beverly Phelan was nominated, but declined because she will not be here next year.
Johnny Theofield, Frank Richter, Richard North and Frank Proctor are nominees for Treasurer.
On Friday, May 17, the primary election was held, and the following were voted on in the final election: for President-Bob Benton, Alan Dodd and Sprigg Duvall; for Secretary-Peggy Bowman and Nelle Hardy; for Treas-urer-Frank Richter.

## "We Like It Fine"

No doubt you noticed some unfamiliar faces around Blair last Monday. We hope you took notice as they are going to be Blairites next fall.
These new students came over for the afternoon from Silver

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## Will You Give That They May Live?

Do you know what it feels like to be hungry?
"Why of course I do," every healthy American boy and girl probably will reply. "Only last night after I had washed my hands and face and felt I could eat my weight in fried chicken; it was fully 15 minutes before dinner was ready to serve. Gee, I was hungry.'
But what about the boy and girl who long ago burned up their energy in an endless search for food? They are just your age and live in Europe or Asia. The warm feeling of having Mother in the kitchen, the wonderful aroma of dinner cooking are but vague memories to them.
The things that are real to them are standing in line for watery soup that all too often runs out before their turnsearching garbage cans for scraps-digging grass roots to try to fill their empty stomachs, and always the hunger pains.
They are the boy and girl who know what it feels like to be actually starving.
They are the youngsters whose pleading eyes are turned to you and to every American to help them until their country can again produce life-giving food.
If they were living just next door, you'd certainly invite them to dinner, wouldn't you? If there was not enough to go around, you'd gladly give them your share to help fill out their thin limbs, to bring life into their dull eyes, and to make them feel like human beings again.
There is a way you and your friends can help this boy and girl and five hundred million other starving people in wardevastated countries. You can give your money to buy cans of food for the Emergency Food Collection now under way on behalf of UNRRA. You can ask your family and friends to support this collection which will give every person in the United States an opportunity to make a direct and personal contribution to help the starving people of Europe and Asia.

Everyone is asked to give canned food or money with which to buy food. It will be distributed free to the suffering people on the basis of greatest need and without discrimination. Because of the difficulty in handling food for overseas shipment, the Emergency Food Collection can take only foods packed in tin cans.

## The kinds of food needed are: milk (condensed, evaporated,

 or dried), meat, fish, baby foods, baked beans, stews, soups, honey, fruits, juices and vegetables.Besides your indivvidual contributions of canned food you can help toward the success of the drive in many ways. Contact your local Emergency Food Collection Committee to find out how best you can serve in this humanitarian cause.

Remember at all times that your part in helping relieve the suffering overseas begins with your own contribution.

## Missing Portfolio Causes Serious <br> Loss To Music Department

Several months ago, Miss Mary Cross, who is in charge of the Montgomery Blair Music Department, had to be away from school because of an extended illness. During her absence a red portfolio, containing numerous items concerning piano tuning, disappeared. The folder had no name on it nor identification but the on it nor identification, but the
lack of it causes a serious loss to the entire school
Among the important contents of the folder were a long roll of green felt; a tuning hammer; two tuning forks; a few smaller felt wedges; and a series of written notes, diagrams. and charts on the subject of piano tuning and repair.

## "Smiling Ed" Carwithen, Blair's

 Financial Expert, Bank's CashierThe job at Blair for which a person receives among the highest number of points toward his monogram is that of head cashier of the school bank. This position has been filled very ably this year by smiling, genial Ed Carwithen smiling, genial Ed Carwithen,
whose only regret is that he has been so busy working in the bank that he's had little time for othe activities.

To go back into his history, Ed is a "strictly local boy," having been born in Kensington on November 10, 1927. He went to elementary and junior high school there. This likeable Senior has been at Blair for three years, during which time he has served on the Legislature, Dance Committee and the Banking Staff.
After graduation, Ed hopes to attend Benjamin Franklin University, and after that his plans are rather indefinite.
Ed likes most anything (even Frankie) and his dream gal of the moment is Lauren Bacall, although he's really content with that little Wilson girl, name of "Betty."
On behalf of the whole school, we would like to thank Ed for the swell job he has done in the Blair bank, and wish him "good luck" bank, and wish him "good luck" wherever he goes after leaving his Alma Mater

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By Elizabeth Smith
The latest thing in fashions was modeled by the Home Ec Classes of Fairfax when they gave a style show, which had everything from playsuits and shorts to party dresses and formals. (Nothing on Blair's recent event!)
According to the Roosevelt "Reporter," a few weeks back a group of junior and senior high school editors were given a chance to unfold some of the mysteries of the Federal Bureau of Inves tigation, including the Office of the Director, where the Office of the Director, where they met none
other than the great J. Edgar Hoover.
And from all the high school papers it is evident that "The great day's a-coming and now the time for all seniors to settle down time for all seniors to settle down
so they can add a little more glory to graduation day by gettin' good marks.'
Many plans are being madly put into action as the excited seniors at Gaithersburg rush around getting ready for the Senior Picnic at Beverly Beach on a school day.

The St, John's "Sabre" announces that they held their Junior Prom on Friday, May 17, at the beautiful Shoreham Hotel. Dancing was from nine to one and music was supplied by Walter Sabb and his band.
metals used in the manufacture f delicate instruments, piano tuning equipment cannot be replaced at this time

The notes and diagrams that were in the folder are the results of a difficult study of piano tuning and can be replaced only by taking those courses over again which would be not only hard which would be not onl
work, but very expensive.

These notes, together with the materials described above, are missing from the music room. If anyone knows their whereabouts, or has seen them, Miss Cross would greatly appreciate their returning them.
A reward of $\$ 5.00$ will be given to anyone who can return the above articles complete. If there is anything gone, a part of the reward will be given


## PRATTLE

By Elaine Lonsway
The main topic for conversation around Blair these days is the Junior-Senior Prom, and with good reason; between the decorations, orchestra, and the favors all the "oohing" and "ąhing" that has gone on is completely understandable. Just "oodles and oodles" of couples showed up, far too many to list here, and from 'what I've heard from several, it's an evening all recall with delight. A week end ago two lucky, lucky District girls were dated by Jimmy Clark and Bob Greene. Williamsburg is seriously being considered as a future college Alma Mater by Marcia Kauffman June Nettleship and Pat Huntington, who recently visited there on an inspection tour.
Senior Pajama Top Day on Tuesday created quite a sensation. I'm sure all who saw Ned Sandel, Jimmy Wililams and Jo Foster were more than a little impresed by their somewhat "devil-may-carish" costumes. All in all most of them offered a delightful change.
Dick Campbell and Sprigg Duvall now have a new claim to fame; after all it isn't everyone everyday in the week who gets to be a ringside spectator at the burning down of the Schlitz beer warehouse.
Muriel Duey had as her overnight guests last Friday, Norma Walters, Laura Lee Degan, Betty Lou Wolfe, Priscilla Crockett, Betty Lee Porter, Nancy Fox and Cynthia Morris.
The Silver drew its usual weekend quota of Blairites. A few of the couples I caught were Anne Whitcomb and Pat Heizer, Lois Bergmann and Buddy Hunter, Marguerite Kost and Bill Tracy Ginger Evans and Dick Weiss.
Scenic Blue Pond drew a large group of "Sunday Sunners" to its bonny banks a bit back; Ginny Miller and Donny Comer, Jackie Runkle and Ray Hartzell, Pat Runkle and "Whitey" Mauraur, Loie Greismer and "Hambone" Lewis, to list a few.


By Mary Lakeman
Fielder T. Marlowe is home for short leave from Kentucky. He attended Blair in 1943 but did not graduate.
Marine Private Buddy Schlosser, former member of '46. is home on terminal leave from Bainbridge. He is a veteran of Okinawa and Guadalcanal, and was recently stationed in China. He expects to don civies sometime in the near future.
Charlie Cook and his wife, Mary Jane Garrison, both of class of '42, are the proud owners of a new 1946 Plymouth business coupe. Nice goin'. Charlie was discharged from the Navy in October, 1945.
Jackie Hood, former Blair gal who left the "hallowed halls" in 42 , became the bride of Lieutenant William Knophf of the Navy in a candlelight ceremony held Saturday, May 10, at Woodside Methodist Church. The couple left for a wedding trip to the west coast immediately after a reception at the home of the bride's parents.
Pfc. Donald Cook, who attended Blair last year, is home on a furlough from Bolling Field, Kentucky.
Gordon Kindness, S1C, expects to become a 'free man" along about the fifteenth of the month. He is currently stationed at Camp Perry, Va.
Silver Spring recently welcomed home the following group of "native sons:" Luke Boerum, Ralph Smith, Kenny Craglow, Ed Settle, John Clark, Boo Clarke, John Cavanaugh, Bill Marlow, Eddie Guiffre, and a score of others too numerous to mention.
Jeannette Smith, '45, is working hard at the National Radio Institute, and is currently making plans to enter Barbizon School of Modeling in the fall.
RM3C Bill Francis, who attended Blair in 1943, is now stationed at Pearl Harbor. Hé expects to hit stateside sometime around June first.
Bob Lyon, who graduated in 1942, recently returned from duty with the occupation forces in Germany, where he has been stationed for the past year.
S1C Marty O'Connor who graduated from summer school, 1944. is expected home from Japs ${ }^{\prime}$

## B-Club Banquet

The annual B-Club banquet will be a buffet supper on June 10 , at the home of a member. Jamie Gill and Jinny Miller are in charge of the arrangements. It is hoped that Miss McCulloch, last year's faculty sponsor, will be able to be present as the guest of Mighell, and June Bladen are in honor. Marcia Kauffman, Ruth charge of favors

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Seniors Graduate
June 12, 9.30 A. M.

## Dr. Schearrer Addresses

 Baccalaureate Service Graduation exercises of Blair's Class of 1946 will be held at theSilver Theater on Wednesday, June 12, at 9.30 a.m. Lynn Black, with a record of straight As for all four years of
high school, will be Valedictorian, while Kitsy Chase, whose record is one almost all As, is Salutatorian.
The vital part which schools must play in moulding responsible citizens will be the general theme of the addresses to be delivered by Betty Lou Pisapia, Henry Mag ${ }^{2}$ nuson, and David Pfanner, whom the class chose as speakers.
The Glee Club will sing " $O$, Sing Your Songs," "The Star," and "Carmina."
Diplomas will be presented by the President of the Board of Education, Mr. Arthur Joseph. The baccalaureate service will be held on June 9 at 4.30 p.m. in the
Presbyterian Church in Takoma Presbyterian Church in Takoma
Park, the address to be made by the Reverend R. Paul Schearrer.

## Students Receive Monograms

On Wednesday, May 28, in a special Student Council Assembly twelve seniors and two juniors received monograms for having earned 1000 or more points under the Activity Point System. These monograms represent many hours of faithful service to the school and their owners may be justified in feeling proud of them as the monogram is the highest honor that can be conferred on a student with the exception of the key. Jackie Runkle, chairman of the Monogram Committee, presented the letters.
The names of the winners and the activities in which they participated to receive their monograms are as follows:
Ruth Mighell-Ramblers Club, no tardiness and no absence, 7 semester As ('45); Legislature member, student assembly com-
mittee member, Silver Chips reporter, Ramblers Club, no tardiness, 3 semester As ('46).

Tommy Kindness-Class president, intramural sports, Ramblers Club, Library Club, no absence, Variety Show ('45); Student Council Treasurer, no absence, intramurals, cheerleader, dance committee, Silverlogue
Club, Ramblers ('46).
Ann Hurwitz-Silver Chips and Salute staff, Variety Show, ('44); Silver Chips and Salute staff, commercial Club, Homeroom Secretary, ('45) ; Silver Chips Art Ediitor, ('46).

Shirley Brown-Library Club, no tardiness, no absence, ('44); Library Club, no tardiness, one semester A, ('45) ; Library Club, dance committee, special activi-
ties committee, PTA representaties committee, PTA representa-
tive, Silver Chips reporter, Homeroom treasurer, ('46).
Eugene Ruark-Library Club, intramurals, Homeroom VicePresident, ('44); Library Club, Monogram committee, vice-president of Junior class, intramurals, Homeroom President, two semester As, ('45) ; Library Club, Silverlogue, student council cabinet member, intramurals, rifle club, ('46)


## NEW STUDENT COUNCIL Sections Win Holiday OFFICERS APPOINTED

Chosen May 17 to hold offices in the 1946-47 Student Council of Montgomery Blair were Bob Benton, president; Sprigg Duvall, vice-president; Nelle Hardy, secretary; and Frank Proctor, treas-
urer.
On May 24 the council cabinet was chosen with the following students holding positions as committee heads: Emily Larimore, in-
terschool relations; Alan Dodd and terschool relations; Alan Dodd and
Joan Mitchell, activities (includes assemblies, dances, etc.) ; Ruth Mighell, publicity; Bob Tucker, improvement; Marcia Kauffman and Bill Kyle, intramurals; Pat Runkle, welfare; Tom Kindness, order; and Bill Massey, safety.

## MR. DOUGLASS SPEAKS

It was with a feeling of deep personal loss and intense regret that I plan to leave Montgomery Blair at the end of this school year. During my years here I have seen the faculty and students working together, evolving the the philosophy of education and a way of living together that has made Blair unique and outstanding among the high schools of Amer-
ica. This philosophy, which dig-
is chosen field
In a world, where during re-
cent years the lives of individuals
have been sacrificed to the will of the state to an extent unknown in historic times, it is necessary that more and more schools keep alive the ideas of the rights of human beings if a democratic way of life is to succeed.
My only word, then, to the faculty and students at Blair is

nifies the individual and emphasizes human rights and the importance of every individual pupil, is so important that I believe a further word about it is desirable. Montgomery Blair has endeavored to set up an educational program which gives every child an opportunity to develop his individual talents and to succeed in
to express a hope that you will keep alive the traditions and ideals that have been developed through the years and work with and support my successor as loyally as you have supported me. I look forward to an era of continued growth and constantly increasing prestige for Montgomery Blair.

## Mr. Douglass Appointed Assistant Superintendent of County Schools

## Senior Class Play Is Big Success

The Senior Class Play, "Everybody's Crazy," presented May 24 and 25 was a huge suceess. Everyone gave an outstanding performance and special credit is due Jim Sabin, who took over Dave Foster's part and Cae Inscoe, who replaced Joan Cox one week before the performance.
Cae Inscoe and Ann Whitcomb were stage managers. Bernice Bogen was prompter, Laura Nich olson and Virginia Randett gath ered the properties, and Annette Edwards was in charge of makeup.
The costumes were taken care of by Glorinna Healy and Lois

Mr. Ernest Rhodes headed the construction crew which built the
set. Assisting him were Charles Daly, "Monty" Ackman, Ralph Graves, Luther Bell, Ray Mayer, Jimmy Brown, John Peay, and Roger Hood. Dick Weiss took care of lighting, and Howard Waters and Jo Foster were responsible for the sound effects.
The task of ticket sales was handled by Miss Aud. Helping her were Betty Pisapia, Pat Moore and Bobbie Heffner. The clever programs were designed by Betty Pisapia, "Nicky" Nicholson, and Jean Hoffman.
The following girls were usherettes: Joan Lange, Francis Collelli, Mary Ann Saffell, Norma Harmon, Marguerite Kost, Kitsy Chase, Jo Foster, Elaine Muhly, Betty Jane Grandstaff, and Elizabeth Minick.
About $\$ 160$ was made on the

## Blair Hi-Ys Are

## Getting Underway

The Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y are making plans for the remainder of this school year and for the coming year.
The Tri-Hi-Y has already as fected terary officers who are Kauffman; vice-president, Pat Brown; secretary, June Nettleship Brown; secretary, June Nettleship;
treasurer, Carol Gardner; chaplain, Joyce Miles; and sargeant-at-arms, June Bladen. Officers for the new year will be chosen next September.
A committee has been chosen to work out a constitution which will be presented and voted on at the next meeting.

A recreation committee has also been set up, which will decide whether the girls will have a picnic or a beach party to end this
season of the Tri-Hi-Y. Final plans have not been made.
The outstanding event on the Tri- $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ and the $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Y}$ calendar is the installation of members of both clubs.. The members who will be installed will be considered "charter members" of the clubs. The place has not been decided upon as yet, but the tentative date is June 11. The boys and the girls are going to have the installation ceremony performed by the $\mathrm{Be}-$ thesda chapters.

Mr. E. M. Douglass, principã of Montgomery Blair, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Montgomery County. Douglass graduated from Wolford College, Spartensburg, in 1921. Before coming to this area in 1925 he taught in western Kentucky. Four years later he received his Master's Degree from George Washington University. Since then he has done graduate work at the University of Virginia, Maryland University, and Columbia University.
His first position in this county was at Damascus, where he was principal of the high school. In 1929, he was appointed principal of Takoma Silver Spring High School. When Blair became a separate school in 1934 he became its first principal.
Active in numerous state and county educational organizations, Mr. Douglas was for several years chairman of the Montgomery County Socio-Economic Commit tee, was accorded the honor of be ing the only principal of a secondary school to be chosen by Yale University to participate in its study of alcoholism several years ago, and recently was elected the first president of the newlyganized State Association of High ganized State As

A member of the Silver Spring Lions Club, Mr. Douglass has been active in local community affairs including the Service Aid Council.

## B-Club Initiates

 New MembersThe following girls were initiated into the B-Club at June Bladen's house on May 27: Marilyn Piepgrass, Kitsy Chase, Pat Taylor, Shirley Tague, Nancy Nor man, Joan White, Mary Markel, Carol Gardner, Carol Kauffman, Lois Greismer, Sally Johnson, Sue Harper and Helen Elliot

Monday, June 10 , will be the occasion of an informal buffet supper for the B-Club. to be held at the home of Jo Foster. Girls physical education instructor, Mrs. Hurst; former instructor, Miss Edith McCullock; and past president of the club, Odette Werner, head the list as guests.

## SILVERLOGUE ANNOUNCEMENT

Arrangements have been made by the Silverlogue Staff to have the yearbooks delivered at the school some time around the first of July. Notification of the date of their arrival will be made over the P. A. if it comes before school is over for the year; otherwise post cards will be sent to the students. It is hoped that students who are home for the summer will be able to come to the school to receive their copies. It is pointed out that copies can be autographed by students meeting at school on that date. If a student is out of town his copy will be mailed to him.

The staff wishes to express its regret for the unavoidable delay.

Silver Chips

## MONTGOMERY BLAR HIGH SCHOOL



## Graduation, 1946 <br> Stepping Stone Towards a Better World

On June 12 of this year, the
Senior Class of Montgomery Blair High School holds its graduation exercises. Graduation; the topic of the day; the word on every senior's lips; the event of the year; the culmination of four years of work. To each senior, graduation will mean something different. To some it will mean going on to a higher education; to others, the beginning of some occupation will mean for them
To all of us though, it can mean the Stepping Stone Toward a Better World. In this sense, we can not think in terms of ourselves alone, but must realize that from graduating classes such as ours, and from homes and streets the world over, will come the leaders and citizens of the world of tomorrow.
The question is: What does this new world hold for us, and what can we do to make it a better one? Too many of us are inclined to say, "Oh, the future will take care of itself." Yes, the future will take care of itself, but how will it? That's what they said fifty years ao, and look what happened. Two great global conflicts, carrying with them all the horrors of mass slaughter and destruction; torture, the threat of starvation and disease, and even the near destruction of man himself. Even today the world picture is far from a bright one. Famine faces one quarter of the world's population; civil wars and revolutions rage within nations, and perhaps the most significant of all, the grea powers are preparing for the nex war while their statesmen and diplomats struggle weakly and ineffectively toward peace. This is what faces us at graduation this
and How can we sit back and say whe future will take care of itself when these things are taking place? Do we want history to repeat itself again, only more tragically, more horribly than in the past?
We, the youth of today, as the leaders and citizens of tomorrow, have the responsibility we cannot neglect. We must see that this does not happen again, and we must start now. Our thoughts and actions must be based on a worldwide cooperation of all men. Not only the leaders, who sometimes misrepresent the wishes of the people, must cooperate, but the common citizens, too, must learn to understand and work with the citizens of other nations. Generally speaking, people are basically the same, and want the same things; peace and security being among the first. Why then are they periodically led into war? Why are they taught to hate those of other countries who also want the same peace and security? When we have found the answers to these questions, we will have found the answer to war.
In looking for these answers, we can not be guided by the worn out creeds of a decadent society. We must form new creeds, build a new set of values; build a new society, based on cooperation and understanding; a society in which there is no place for hatred, greed and war; a society with peace, security and plenty for all
This is the challenge before us at graduation; whether we face it, and deal with it directly, or ignore and run away from it, will make the difference between world peace and brotherhood, or world destruction.

David Pranner

## Thanks for a Job Well Done

A great American once said local committees throughout the "Helping someone else is the secret of happiness." If this is so, Mr. Douglass, when he takes leave of Blair in June, will be a most happy individual, for his helping hand has guided student and faculty members of Blair ever since the school was instituted.
Our principal has not only devoted countless hours toward student guidance and day-in-day-out educational routines, but he has honored Blair in being appointed o various educational groups an
area.
It is through the tireless efforts of Mr. Douglass that our postwar building plan is slowly becoming a reality. It was he who made sure that Blair got a football team, and it was he who said publication of Chips must go on.
Yes, Mr. Douglass, the only principal Blairites have ever known, has made Blair one of the most democratic and up-and-coming high schools of the day.

It is with mingled gratitude and regret that we say "Thanks, for a job well done."

Betty Lou Pisapia Is One Of
Blair's Most Ardent Sports Fans
Elizabeth Louise Pisapia, better "Everybody's Crazy." As if that
known as Betty Lou, is Blair's most ardent sports fan. This peppy little senior was born in Washington on June 21, 1928, and since the fourth grade has attended E.S.S., T.S.S., T.P.J.H. and last, but not least, Blair.
Betty Lou's main interest, besides sports, is newspaper work,

which is probably why she has been pretty well satisfied with her job as sports editor of the SILver Chirs. As a sophomore, Betty Lou held the position of Feature Editor of the Chirs, and for the past two years has done a top-notch job of managing the sports page She also found time last year to serve on the War Memorial Committee, and the original commit tee which was set up to arrange monogram points. This year Betty was initiated into the Library Club, reeived her ecelve, and wa nducted into the Honor Society She also acted as business mana-
ger for the Senior Class Play


By Elaine Lonsway
With the exception of one or two all the organized clubs of Blair have had an extremely successful year during 1945-1946. Now, with the end of the term approaching, many of these are resting from their labors and are throwing final parties, picnics and the like.
In honor of their president's departure into the navy, the Student Council gave a party for Jimmy Estes on Sunday, May 26.
The Library Club ended its season at its annual banquet held on May 17 at Hotel 2400.
The Glee Club is planning to take a short rest after practicing for graduation in which they will participate. On June 6th they are o picnic in Rock Creek Park On June 8th the Honor Society is to have an outing at Beverly Beach.
As a finishing touch the Sophomore Ramblers are holding their last meeting in June, at the home of Nora Clark.
The Biology Club is seeing out the old year.with a farewell party, for which the date has not yet been announced.

## FAREWELL DANCE TO BE GIVEN JUNE 6

The Farewell Dance, which is given every year as a final tribute to the departing seniors, will be held in the Blair gymnasium tomorrow evening, June 6 , from 9 to 12, with music by Bob Amen. The dress is informal and tickets are $\$ 1.20$, stag or drag.
weren't enough, one of the greatest honors of her class was bestowed upon her: she was elected by the seniors as one of the three graduation speakers.
As we have said before, Betty Lou is "just crazy" about sports. As far as participation goes, she'd rather swim than most anything, but she could spend the best part of her life watching the Senators and Redskins perform.
When Betty Lou can manage to tear herself away from sports or sports writing, she enjoys going to good movies, especially ones which star Gregory Peck, and needless to say, is also an enthusiastic Si natra fan. Her other likes include steak and onions and Blair.
Now, in her spare time (that's a joke, son!), Betty Lou works at the House of Representatives, as stenographer in the office of Congressman Kunkel of Pennsylvania.

Although planning to enter Maryland U. in the fall, Betty's main ambition of the moment is to go to California.

## Off Campus

## By Gladys Lessig

Ah, summer! The time for getting sun tans, freckles, mosquito bites, and for working, which is known otherwise as "putting in time."

Johnny Theofield will spend the summer "down on the farm" at Frederick, Md. The same goes for "Skipper" Swazee, who will pass the summer as a farm boy in Indiana, where, according to Skipper, he will "plant chickens, etc." Those Blairites who expect to work in the air-conditioned department store of Wodward \& Lothrop after school closes will be Joanne Urffer, Irene Gallegher, Ellen Ridgeway, and your reporter. While right across the street at the Palais Royal you will probably see Elaine Lonsway and Joyce Lincoln also hard at work.

Others from Blair who expect to work in Washington will be June Bladen, as a stenographer in an engineering company; Frank Richter, as a Times-Herald copy boy; Genevieve Bean, at Western Auto; and Johnny Wright, work ing in an engineering company.
Two Blairites who will be partly responsible for some of us putting on a few extra pounds this summer will be Barbara Mitchell mak ing sundaes and sodas at Gifford's; and Paul Kennedy, who will be selling frozen custard. Whewcalories!
Uncle Sam also seems to be popular gent as far as working is concerned. Joan Cox, Jean Grutz ik and Ray Pumphrey have all indicated that they expect to work for the government. Joan will work at the Veterans Bureau, Jean will be a typist at the Maritime Commission, and Ray expects to spend this summer as a government clerk.

Two boys who are really going to see a lot of the old sun this summer are Don Ferguson and Bob Rodeffer; Don is going to be a deck hand on a boat, while Bob expects to work for the Park \& Planning Commission as a sports instructor.
I'm sure that there are many more of you who are planning to work and I'm sorry I couldn't get around to you all, so in closing I'll just say, "Have a swell summer and don't work too hard."

William McKinley Tech's biggest social event was held on May 30 , in the Shoreham Hotel main ballroom. The Prom was expected to draw over 300 students who will dance to the music of Stan Brown.

By Mary Lakeman
Harry S. Brewer, '39, and Edith Fink of Kensington were married May 15 at 4 p. m. in St. Paul's Methodist Church. He was discharged from the Navy on March 18, after three years of active service in the Atlantic and $\mathrm{Pa}-$ ciffle areas. He holds three battle stars-Luzon, Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

John Heine, who attended Blair in '44, recently stationed in Norfolk as a corpsman, returned home recently to find a completely furnished apartment at the Montgomery Arms leased in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Heine. He plans to make up some needed credits during the summer in order to enter Maryland University this fall.
Martha Barber, ' 45 , one of Blair's brimiant students, is carrying on the tradition at Oberlin College in Ohio. She took part in the Dramatic Association's production of "The Passion Flower." In the Spanish play she took the part of Fidela.
Bob "Cat" Miller, '45, was graduated from the AAF Training Command's Air Plane Mechanics' Training Course at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi.
Gordon Kindness, recently released from the Navy, plans to work this summer and to attend Maryland University this fall. At present he is enjoying the comfort of civilian life. (Southern, that is.)
Pfc. Walter Balisles, of the Marine Corps, is now stationed in China in a place the name of which I can't spell or pronounce, but he will be home some time in the near future.
George T. Heery, S1c, now sta-
tioned at Nichols Field, Manilla, tioned at Nichols Field, Manilla, expects to get home sometime in the not too distant future.

## Quiz, Kids

Graduation being just around the corner, we decided it would be appropriate to ask the seniors what they plan to do after leaving these hallowed halls.
Ginny Randlett is going to think up all kinds of schemes to get out of working.
Bob Davis' main ambition is to be employed by Montgomery County, cleaning up garbage.
Frances Colelli is going to just plain rest.
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## te to a Hard

 srking ManagerUpon his graduation from Blair, we wish to say, "Hats off" to Horace Schief, one of the hardest working sports managers Blair has er seen! His enthusiasm has furred many a Blair team to sucess, and the boys feel that no
ame would be complete without is presence.
Horace's favorite sport is baseall, and he has managed the Blair ine for three years. He has also

ed the basketball team for sars and had the honor of he Blazers' very first footnager.
e enjoys watching pro, football games, and just only dislikes he could -were gripers and poor ble He takes a lot of pride lair teams, and thinks he boys show a remarknt of good sportsman-
hese days, we know that avorite ambition will be ${ }_{2}{ }^{d}$ he will be a famous er of the best baseball

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## JRTS SHORT

. KAUFFMAN
orsatile Junior was born
Mass., and since then in Maine, New York, a Maryland. She has at arr all types of athletics her sophomore year was soccer, baseball and track "Micky" also participated badminton and tennis ents. This year she has the bowling, basketball, ck teams. Among her we find sports, dancing, ago. She hopes to be a vice worker after gradun college.

## Vin Intra-murals

afternoon of May 20 loves beat the Juniors all game by a score of The next Monday the on from the sophs by ose on the winning team Bergmanns, Forcade, Jrffer, Bevan, Smith, owning, and Barthel-

Surope's starving mil-
o save," Eat fruits oo save." Eat fruits, nd custards for desof pastry, buns and potatoes instead of

Blair Beats Bethesda; 8th Straight Win Wurdeman Leads Blazers in Batting

## Marlow on the mound, defeated Bethesda 3-2 at Bethesda on May 21. Don Marlow, pitching good ball up until the last inning when <br> Sherwood Loses to Blair Girls

 relieved, won his fourth straight game without a defeat.The first team to score was Blair in the third inning. With two outs Marlow singled. Brockdorff continued the rally by singling, Marlow moving to third. Schrider singled, scoring Marlow and Brockdorff to third. The rally then ended.
No further scoring was done until Bethesda tied the score in the fourth inning. Blair scored two runs in the sixth with Wurdeman starting the inning with a single. Wurdeman then stole second base, and Fincham singled scoring Wurdeman. Fincham stole second and third and scored when Dodd grounded out. Bethesda had a rally started until Kirby came in to relieve Marlow. After they had scored one run, Kirby struck out the batter and the next batter grounded out to end the game. This was Blair's eighth straight victory. Batting honors went to Al Schrider and Charles Fincham, who got two hits each.
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Schrider, ef
Wurdeman, c
Fincham, 3b
Dodd, ss
Baker, 2b
Kirby, lf
Rodeffer,
Marlow, p
On May 23 the Blazerettes took a win from Sherwood in an away game. Blair got off to a good start when Joan Cox hit a homer in the first inning with the bases loaded and two more runs came in gaining a lead of 6 to 0 . Then Blair scored 9 in the second to their 2 , and each side added 1 in the third. Blair's last run was in the fourth inning, and Sherwood gained an additional run in the last inning, additional run in the last inning, making the final score 17 to
Betty Bevan pitched for Blair.
Runs batted in: Cox, 3. Thre base hits, S. Bergmann and B. Bevan. Two-base hits, L. Bergmann 3, Black 2, S. Bergmann 1, Paine 1.

## KIRBY WINS FOR BLAIR

The Blair Blazers with Parker Kirby on the mound rolled up their tenth consecutive victory when they defeated Maryland Park 8 to 1 at Blair on May 24. Parker Kirby, winning his fourth straight game, allowed only four hits. The big hit of the game was Elmer Wurdeman's home run with one on in the first inning, when the Blazer's first scoring was done. With one out Dodd walked, stole second, and scored when Wurdeman hit a home run in the centerfield creek
The next scoring in the fourth inning increased Blair's lead 8-0. With one out Brockdorff singled. Baker then continued the rally by singling, Brockdorff stopping at second. Rodeffer then singled with Brockdorff going to third and Brockdorff going to third and Baker to second. Marlow singled
with Brockdorff scoring. Kirby with Brockdorff scoring. Kirby
singled, scoring Baker and Roddefsingled, scoring Baker and RoddefSchrider grounded out with Kirby moving to second. Dodd then hit a fly ball which was dropped, enabling Marlow and Kirby to score. Dodd stole second, and Wurdeman singled scoring Dodd. Fincham singled scoring Dodd. moving Wurdeman to singled, moving Wurdeman to
third, but the rally was then third, but the rally was then
halted as Brockdorff grounded out.
No further scoring was done until Jacobs of Maryland Park hit a home run. Hitting honors went to Elmer Wurdeman, who got a to Elmer Wurdeman,

## Schrider, ef <br> Schrider, Dodd, ss <br> Dodd, ss Wurdeman <br> Wurdeman, c Fincham, 3 b <br> Fincham, 3b Brockdorff, 1b <br> Baker, 2b <br> Theofield, 2b <br> Rodeffer, If <br> Mayer, lf <br> Marlow, rf <br> Kirby, p



## Boys' Tennis Team Awarded Letters

The Blair boys played their first tennis match with Bethesda, Thursday, May 23, losing 7 to 0 . They will play McKinley Tech June 3 , and will play a return match with Bethesda June 4 at Jessup Blair Courts.
Boys on the team are Leonard Solomon, Buddy Blocker, Sprigg Duvall, Dick Campbell, and Jack Klienstuper. The boys were presented their letters for tennis on Wednesday in assembly. Mr. Earnest Rhodes is in charge of the tennis team.

A slice of bread saved each day in every home will mean one million loaves a day for Europe's starving people. And one single teaspoon of fat saved by every person in America will make avail-


## BANK STAFF TO BE CONGRATULATED

The school wishes to heartily thank the bank staff for the splendid job they have done this year in handling the school finances. Few people realize the amount of work necessary for the proper functioning of the bank, nor the immense responsibility on each and every staff member. All money collected from any school func-tion-parties, cafeteria, drivesin fact from every source except the yearbook, is taken care of by the bank. At the present time the staff is working on a statement staff is working on a statement
of the year's business. It is estimated that approximately $\$ 80,000$ was handled by the bank this year.

Officers in the bank are Ed Harvey, president; Dick Lyons vice-president; Ed Carwithen, head cashier; and Bill Johnson, head auditor.

Members of the staff are Mary Ann Saffell, Lou Campbell, Helen Elliott, Winnie Eastep, Mary Kruhm, Louise Miles, Bernice Salsbury, Betty Salsbury, Ann Scully, Marian White, Paul Boshet, Forrest Case, and Amelia Orphanos. Paul Thompson was called into the service earlier this year.

## HÜMOR

I've been laying low all day. Sick?
No, the mattress fell through.
Where was Sullivan's Temple? On the side of his head.

What flower should join the circus?

The dandylion
Why is candy like a horse?
The more you lick it, the faster it goes.

Why must a physician keep his temper?
He might lose his patience.
A sailor has to get on the land
before he really starts cruisin'.
Why can't a fisherman be generous?
Because his business makes him selfish.

If a father gave one son 15 cents and his other son 10 cents, what time is it?
A quarter to two.
Where was King Alfred II crowned?
On the head.
"So Sandy forgets his nationality when he takes you to dinner?
"Yes, then he goes Dutch."
When does a leopard change

## spots?

When he moves from place to place.
girl I have ever loved."
Hank: "That's swell! Give me a dozen.

The optimist fell from the top story of a skyscraper. As he passed the fourth floor, he was overheard muttering: "So far, so good!"
Pa: "Well, son, how are your Paul: "They are underwater." Pa : "What do you mean underwater?"
Paul: "Below 'C' level."
When mother goes out after father on Saturday night she has as a kite

If you don't behave I'll put some runners on you and use you for a sled. You slay me!

The kangaroo spanked her children and said, "I thought I told you not to eat crackers in bed."

As one liquid stocking said to the other liquid stocking, "What's holding us up?"

A tramp knocked on the door of an old English inn named "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door and the tramp asked, "Can you spare a poor man a bite to eat?"
"No!" And she slamed the door in his face.
After a few minutes the tramp again knocked at the door and when the landlady appeared he asked, "Now could I speak to

## Coaches Present

## Athletic Awards

At the assembly last Wednesday, boys' athletic awards were given for basketball, baseball, track, the rifle team, and the tennis team. The following boys were awarded their basketball letters: Bob Benton, Olie Brockdorff, Jimmy Collier, Jimmy Estes, Charlie Fincham, Dick Hesselgesser, Bill Hosselbarth, Wilbur Hood, Bill Kyle, Parker Kirby and Horace Schief and Raymond Mayer, co-managers. Baseball letters were presented to: Eddie Baker, Olie Brockdorff, Alan Dodd, Charlie Fincham, Don Marlowe, Parker Kirby, Tommy Knight, Raymond Mayer, Elmo Wurdeman, Bob Rodeffer, Al
Schrider, and managers Horace Schief and Marshall Whitehurst.
Dick Neuman, who has done a great deal of work with Blair's first track team, handed out the track awards. They were awarded to: George Barnes, Robert Brewer, Ballard Dorsee, Lester Cherrix, Nelson Paine, Billy Kyle, Edwin Mighell, Skipper Swazee, Colin Timmis, and Jack Binnix, manager. The Neumann trophy, which will be presented each year to the most outstanding boy in track, was given Colin Timmis. The sec-
ond and third place point men ond and third place point men
were Skipper Swazee and Ed Mighell.
Blair's first rifle team members were awarded their letters by Mr. Steigner. The team was composed of Jimmy Brownfield, Ralph Kleinginna, Eugene Ruark, James Seltzer, Jimmy Spear, Marshall Whitehurst, Don Wright, Howard Waters and Willard Arey.
Mrs. Hurst presented athletic Bs and stars to the girls. Those who received Bs were Lois Griesemer Lois Bergmann, Shirley Bergmann, Sue Harper, Sally Johnson, Carol Kauffman, Mary Lou Markle, Pat Taylor, Marilyn Piepgrass, Helen Elliot, Shirley Tague, Kitsy Chase, Carol Gardner, Joan White, Nancy Fox and Betty Bevan. Stars were awarded to Lynn Black, Joyce DiVecchia 2, June Bladen, Joan Cox, Lucia Ford, Jo Foster, Virginia Miller, Marcia Kauffman, Bernice Salsbury, Ann Paine, Betty Salsbury and "Popey" Doten.

## HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

## The last meeting of the 1946

 Chapter of the Blair Honor Society was held on May 21 at the home of Margie Batter. The pri-mary purpose of the gathering mary purpose of the gathering
was the induction of eight new members whose names are as follows: Tommy Kindness, Ruth Mighell, Ann Hurwitz, Jimmy Brown, Eugene Ruark, Marshall Whitehurst, Ed Harvy and Shirley Brown. During the time when this meeting took place and the present date, nine more students have
completed their 1000 points and will be eligible for membership. Those who desire to join the Society will be inducted in the near future. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing and making suggestions for the Society next year. Plans were also com-
pleted for a beach party which is to be held on Saturday, June 8, at Sherwood Forest. Carol Gardner, whose parents own a cottage on the river, will be hostess to the group. Transportation to and from the beach will be provided by

## BENTON WINS AWARD

Bob Benton was awarded the Harvard Prize Book, by the Harvard Club of Washington, D. C. at the assembly last Wednesday The award is given each year to the outstanding junior boy, and is based on sch 1 larship citizenship. Last year, the first time it was awarded at Blair, it went to George Butler.

Commercial Course Offerings Next Year

## PRATTLE

By Elaine Lonsway
Congratulations to the cast of the Senior Play. You turned out a good job in spite of many obstacles, as the threatened loss of several members. I'm sure after all your efforts it must have been a thrill to see the keen enjoyment deriyed from them by all who saw your performances. To celebrate its sucperformances. To celebrate its suc-
cessful run, the cast gathered over cessful run, the cast gathered over
at "Nicky" Nicholson's home Saturday night.
Needless to say, the play offered an excellent opportunity for dates, among them being Nelle Hardy and Forest Case, Pat Runkle and "Sonny" Hood, Marguerite Kost and Bill Tracy, Ginger Evans and George Barnes, Sue Harper and Bob Emory, Nancy Norman and Ronnie Kindness, Kitsy Chase and Skipper Swazee, Z. B. Andrews and Johnny Coursen, Sonny Johnand Johnny Coursen, Sonny John-
son and Betty Jane Clark, and Loie Griesemer and Jimmy Collier Also Cae Inscoe and Roy Kilgore, Peggy Bowman and Henry Magnuson and Glorianna Healy and Homer Corroll.
Finishing a very busy evening Saturday after the play, Ev Arrington and Frank Richter, Betty Farrar and Johnny Wright, Betty Lee and Frank Procter, and Nora Clark with Richard North, made a rather hurried visit to Glen Echo. While there they bumped into Mel Faulconer with Jean Matthews.
Sprigg Duvall seems to be having car trouble again. Friday night after the play his car blesed him with a flat tire.
Jean Lamont was hostess to one of the most successful "brawls" of the year at her home a bit back. Those checking their "ramcoats" at the door included Jean Matthews, Mel Fquulconer, Hammon Hobbs, Dick Jacquot, Evan Arrington, Frank Richter, Vic Jaquot Don Owens, Donna Koke, Jimmy Owens, Eddie Griffin, Louise Lonsway, Robert Brewer, Cliff Van Vliet, Sprigg Duvall and Dick Viet, Sp ,
Campbell:
Seems as though the few who didn't go to the play Saturday went to the carnival. Wandering
and board as "Lucky's" valet. Each morning "Lucky" would wake up to Ching's repeating "hubba-yow" so fast that the passer-by would only hear "hubba." In 1942 the original Flying Tigers returned to America and Tigers returned to America and
used many of the words added to their vocabularies by spending several years in China. The one most popular at the moment is of course "Hubba-Hubba," meaning only, in Chinese, "Hello."
-Anacostia Pow-Wow
The popular Broadway hit, "SNAFU," was given by Greenbelt's senior dramatic department on May 1 and 2. The play was hailed as a success and the honors were given to Mrs. John Cook, director. Afterward the jubilant cast with the faculty trooped off to celebrate the success at the Hot Shoppe

Library Club Gives Banquet at Hotel 24

The Library Club ban at Hotel 2400 on May
joyed by 117 met and guests. After a $d \epsilon$ ner everyone settled excellent program wit ter as toastmaster. J spoke on the present Libra alumnae Elinor James clubs of the past; and Henr nuson gave an amusing pict the future Library Club. on the state organization was give by Ed Fox. Among the guests honor were Miss Adeline Prat Mrs. Louise Ferguson, Mrs. Fred erick Pratt, Mr. E. M. Dougla Mr. Daryl Shaw and Miss Mari Schwartz, each of whom briefly. Several members Highland High School Club were also present. news of the evening came $\mathrm{Mr}_{\text {, }}$ Douglass announced tha separate library building will built at Blair. George Butler nounced that this year's club leaving a new dictionary library. Marguerite Marinelli Rita Carothers each sang selections.
Several awards were also pit
sented by the club. Jackie Run Club. Jackie Ru as president received a pen. For her work on the lu held at the state meeting Miss Dunton received an book. Miss Appleby was pre with two mystery books for such a friend of the club. of poems was awarded Cae for her work on the state at Blair, and Ed Fox rece Bible in appreciation of his Th
The arrangements for th quet were handled by Bob and his committee of Anne George Butler, "Popey" Jamie Gill, Jackie Run Jimmy Collier. The progra made by Patsy Piepgra Hoyt and Anne Livingston
around were such nota Gerry Greenlief, Joan I Lorraine Sears, Joe Da Sivinehart, Harry Cissel ily Ferguson, Ronnie Ki Nancy Norman, Jimn Dave Richards, Margie Ritchie Neuman and Te man in the company Stewart
Tommy Kindness is in He didn't win the new which was raffled at the Some "brute" over in took it away from him In the company of $h$ lucky Sprigg Duvall go to travel to Annapolis Army-Navy base ball $g$ /m
Our loss is Navy's g.in Monday, May 27, Blair student council president Estes,
Navy.
Sonny Sandford's (of home was the scene of masculine "Bull session" little over a week ago. ticipants included $m$ "sons": Tommy Kindnes Brownfield, Dick Campb Griffen, Jerry Tobin, Da

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