

Psuedo-Murder, Beauties Enliven Stories About Blair's Yesterdays

As a new school year begins, it is a natural thing to look ahead, but it is often as much fun to look back.

This story is a look back, a long look, to 1934, when Blair was only a hole in the ground. The hole soon grew, however, into the main, or academic building, now identified on the Grounds Chart as Building B. Two years later the gym was added.

In 1937 the enrollment was 525, a far cry from that of today. There was no boys' football; soccer, basketball, and baseball were features in the sports scene. Girls played soccer, hockey, basketball, softball, (or speedball as it was then called) and, of all things, track! There was also a swimming club.

Feminine Blairites of past years apparently were as comely and able as are those of today: Jean McCandlish, '39, was chosen as "Miss Air Travel" by Eastern Air Lines. Eileen Mitchell, '38, appeared in a musical revue which toured the country. Dorothy Snell was runner-up in the 1939 National Junior Figure Skating tournament. Jean Cavanaugh, Blair alumna, was chosen as "Miss Washington of 1941", and missed the "Miss America" title by only two places. Rita Carothers, '46, was a vocal soloist at Philadelphia's important Wanamaker Concert.

In 1939 *Silver Chips* inaugurated the idea of a Blair Sweetheart.

Zimmerman Explains Purpose, Value Of Activity Ticket Fund

"Interest of the citizens and enough finances are the basic foundations for good government" stated Mr. Robert Zimmerman, advisor of the Student Council, recently stressing the importance of the Activity Ticket.

In addressing various council members, he said that the Activity Ticket could be bought in one lump sum of \$7.00 before October 1 or in halves of \$3.75 each, which would bring the cost then to \$7.50 for the Activity Ticket. The first payment would have to be before October 1 and the last before December 1.

He questioned the group, "Where else in the world can you give someone \$7.00 and receive twice that amount in return?"

"In following rules set up by councils before us no one may purchase the yearbook, paper or magazine without an Activity Ticket." He repeated this for emphasis to be stressed to the new students.

Fund Supports Activities

Mr. Zimmerman further stated that students should think of it as taxes. Their parents pay taxes to keep roads, schools, etc. at a high level. While Activity Tickets are not compulsory, students realize the need for them and the benefits received. This is why there has always been great support of the Activity Ticket program.

Kenneth Holt, chairman of the Activity Committee, set down the benefits each person receives and where their money goes.

In stating the figures he said, "*Silverlogue*, the school yearbook, \$3,914; *Silver Chips*, the paper, \$1400; *Silver Quill*, the magazine, \$600; and \$1,000 goes to athletics making a total of \$6,914."

What It Buys

"As for benefits, five home football games totaling \$3.00, plus ten basketball games, totaling \$6.00 plus yearbook at \$3.00, papers for \$1.20 and magazines for \$.50 are covered.

"These total \$15.70 not including half price on all B. C. C. games.

Late 1940 saw the addition of the commercial building, or Building A.

A good deal of excitement was created in the same year when a Blair biology teacher came to school one day and found all the evidences of a struggle and murder in her room, down to broken apparatus and bloodstains on the floor. Excellent sleuthing quickly brought to light that a 'possum, one of the members of the school's biology zoo, had cut himself in escaping and proceeded to scatter blood and broken equipment around the room. Some excitement while it lasted, though.

The nickname "Blazers" for Red-and-White athletic aggregations was chosen in a *Chips* poll in 1941.

The April 1, 1942, issue of *Chips* observed the day by coming out with such nonsense as "Teacher Caught Peddling Dope", and the impeachment of the school president because of the patterns of his ties and the way he combed his hair.

Football first came to Blair in 1945, and the Blazers' first attempt at the sport was a successful one, 6-0 over Falls Church.

An attempt at cracking the school safe left robbers worn out and empty-handed in February, 1947.

Work on the stadium began the same year.

Strange Things Befall Editors

Anyone who is looking for a change might do worse than go to room 310 and apply for a high position on *Silver Chips*.

Some hoo-doo seems to be scrambling the important positions on the staff as soon as they become untangled from the previous scrambling.

Little did Mrs. Moler and the editors believe that when they came to school one morning to find their feature editor married and in Ohio that it was the beginning of a long chain of surprises which was to end—they say they hope it's ended—in the loss of a second feature editor, the first page editor, and the managing editor.

Immediately upon rearranging the staff, they received another shock: Dottie Kelso, page one editor, walked in and announced she was moving to Kansas City. By the time Charlie Crum had been elected student council president and thus forced to relinquish his managing editorship, the editors were tearing their hair.

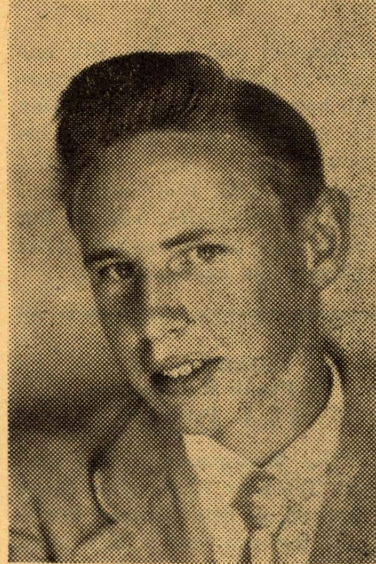
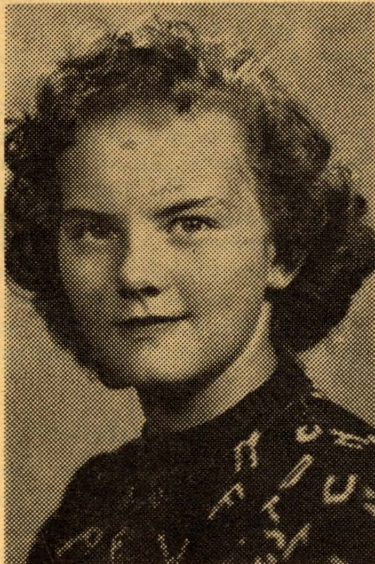
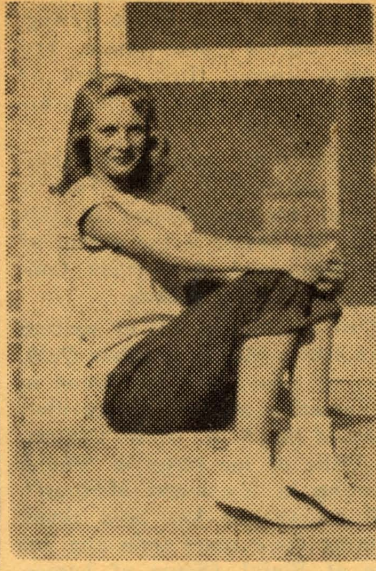
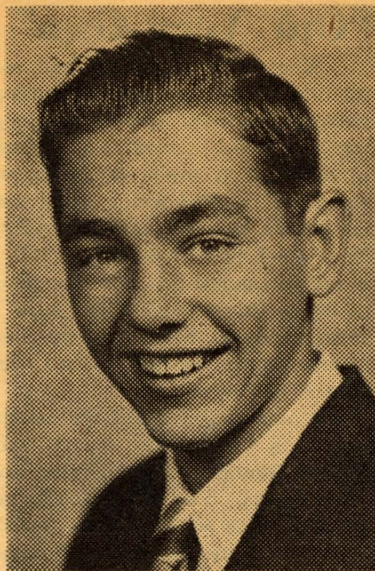
But after a long summer of rest, the staff came back hoping to work with a somewhat stable personnel. The first thing to be heard was, of course, that the second feature editor would not be able to work on the paper this year.

Anyone looking for a job???

1350 Enroll First Day

The 1950-'51 enrollment as taken on the opening day is approximately 1,350. There are about 500 sophomores, 460 juniors and around 380 seniors.

Crum Chooses Council Cabinet



Pictured top row, left to right: Charles Crum, senior, president; Joan Harmon, senior, vice president. Bottom row, Mary Forcade, junior, secretary; John Armstrong, junior, treasurer.

The '50-'51 Montgomery Blair Student Council has been in full session since last Monday and is already busily engaged in school activities.

The Executive branch was approved during the summer, while the legislative and judicial branches were elected last spring.

Committee Heads Approved

The committee heads approved were: Kenneth Holt — Activity Committee, Charles Deffinbaugh — Athletic Committee, Bob Petree — Inter-school Relations, Carol Funk — Publicity, Bea Shaw — Ways and Means, Lula Hogan — Welfare, Louis Cote — School Improvement, Carolyn Woolard — Election Committee, Sally Baehr — Assembly Committee, Carlton Clark — Safety Committee, and Joan Harmon, who as vice-president takes over the job of Order Committee.

Those elected last spring include: Charles Crum — President, Joan Harmon — Vice-President, Mary Forcade — Secretary, and John Armstrong — Treasurer.

The five elected representatives from each grade included: Charlene Kreh, Matthew Boring, Nancy McInnerney, Kenneth Holt, and Lloyd Smoot from the senior class, and Beveree Freedman, Gerry Robbins, Joan Eddins, Roger Hazell, and William Alford from the Junior Class.

Jimmy Denny, as Chief Justice will head the judicial branch.

The Student Council has already presented the opening day assembly for new students and sponsored the annual Back-to-Blair Dance.

Council Has Many Jobs

Its main function at this time is backing of the Activity Ticket Program. Revisions in the Monogram System have also been made. The constitution, which had been ratified only two years ago, is being studied for possible corrections which would improve the student's life here at Blair.

Each homeroom has been given a council representative who will voice each student's gripes in the council. The council strongly state that they wish that the students would come to them when in need of help since that is the primary purpose of the Student Council.

New Nameplate Gives 'Chips' Modern Look

Did you notice? There's been some changes made! Take another look below and you'll see the new streamlined nameplate especially designed to coincide with the paper's modern makeup.

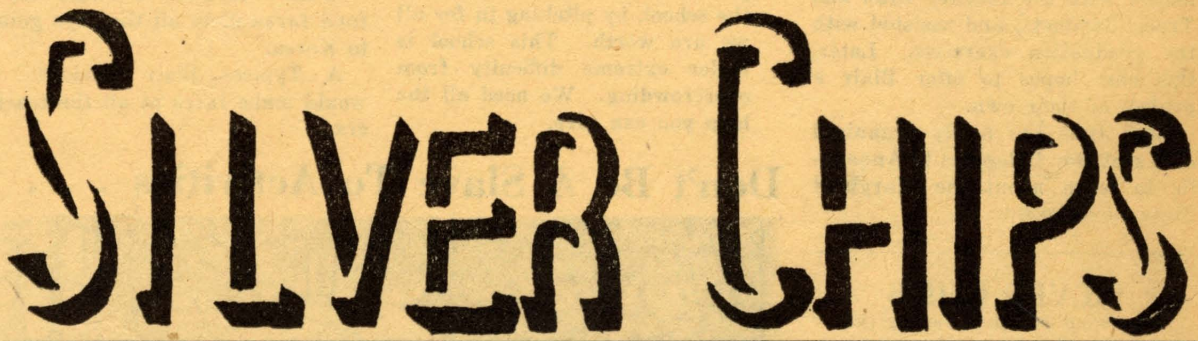
Upon recommendation of the National Scholastic Press Association, the art director, Myra Coleman, and her assistant, Martha Smith, got busy to design a new nameplate. The staff voted on several styles with the one on this page as a result.

Kathy MacDonald On Teen Fashion Board

Kathy MacDonald, senior, having been named a winner in the recent contest sponsored by the Hecht Company, represents Blair on the Teen-age Fashion Board of the local store.

The contest required the planning of a fall wardrobe to cost under \$75, and suggestions to interest teens in Hecht Company fashions.

On September 3, Kathy modelled teen clothes in the Silver Spring store teen circle. On September 11, she modelled two shows.



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German Students To Study Here

Montgomery Blair High School has again been honored, this time by the American Field Service International Scholarship, who are placing two German students in the school for one complete year.

A boy and a girl, both 17, are scheduled to arrive today in this community, to make their homes with two local families, and live the life of Blair students.

Blair is the only school in this area to be selected for this project. In the group of fifty or more German students to arrive, many will be placed in private schools with exceptionally high ratings, throughout the country.

When put to a vote, the Student Council agreed unanimously.

The next problem was that of finding homes for them. They had to be placed with families of the same faith, which was one of the provisions under the plan.

The boy, Heinz Erich Munnich of Nuremburg, is an excellent physics student, and will stay with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Troxler, 117 Normandy Drive.

Dagmar Anna Sabathil, the girl, of Landshut, Bayern Province, will reside with the Joseph K. Herzig family at 728 Thayer Avenue, whose daughters attend the Academy of the Holy Names.

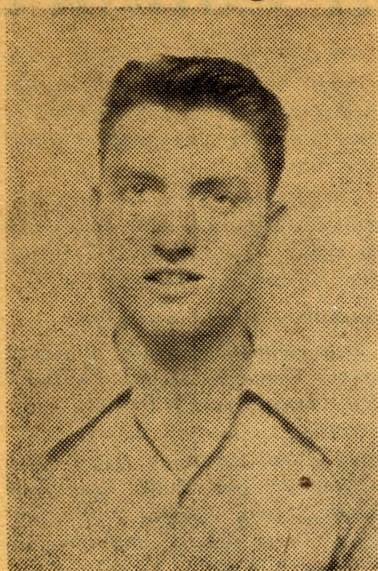
Blair Sees Repairs

With the fall term just beginning, pupils are now enjoying some of the many repairs and improvements made around Blair during the summer.

To begin with, the locks in the lockers in the commercial building have been replaced or reconditioned. The lockers themselves have been painted and cleaned.

The gym has had two new doorways added on each side. The gym itself has been painted on the exterior and painted and cleaned on the inside.

New lockers have been installed in the boys' locker room. They will be used for street clothes.



Bill McNaughton

You all should know him 'cause he's the editor that holds the *Chips* staff together and keeps the presses running smoothly (?). Bill McNaughton is the name and things began for him in the merry month of May, 1933, in the small town of Westboro, Missouri.

Off and on Bill has lived in Oklahoma, Chicago, Washington, D. C.,

Club Corner

Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y Prove Popular Clubs At Blair

The first Tri-Hi-Y Club at Blair was organized under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. in the spring of 1945.

Each year the club chooses at least one service project for the school. For the past three years the outstanding project has been the publication of the Blair handbook, which is designed to help sophomores become familiar with Blair.

Several activities are sponsored by the club to raise funds for the financing of this handbook. Probably the most popular one is the Bunny Sock Hop, to which each girl drags a boy. The dancers shed their shoes at the door, and dance in their socks.

The Hi-Y, also affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., was organized last winter under the direction of Mr. Joseph Bunker, the Montgomery County Y.M.C.A. director.

The aim of this club is to assist other organizations in the planning of activities. Last year these boys helped with the Library Club and Track Banquets, and assisted with the graduation exercises. Later, this club hopes to offer Blair a project of their own.

Last June the newly organized club sent Boy Delegates to Annapolis to learn about the Maryland State Government.

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Takoma Park, and Silver Spring. In between times he attended these local schools: East Silver Spring, Silver Spring Intermediate, and Takoma Junior High, where he was assistant editor of the yearbook.

Maybe Bill's journalistic abilities come easy to him. Take a look at his background in this field. His father is the author of two books and also covers Congress for *Time* magazine.

Two of Bill's pieces of writing have been published in *Silver Quill*. One, an essay, took first prize in the creative writing (essay division) of the A. A. U. W. Contest. The title of the essay is "Skunk Hunting in Northwest Missouri". Bill believes he has been skunk hunting more times than any one else at Blair! (Sense of humor, too!)

A baseball player, too, Bill has pitched a no-hitter. His biggest thrill, however, was on Labor Day when a small fan asked for his autograph!

Next stop after Blair is the University of Missouri, where Bill plans to take up Journalism. (Bet he plays some baseball, too!)

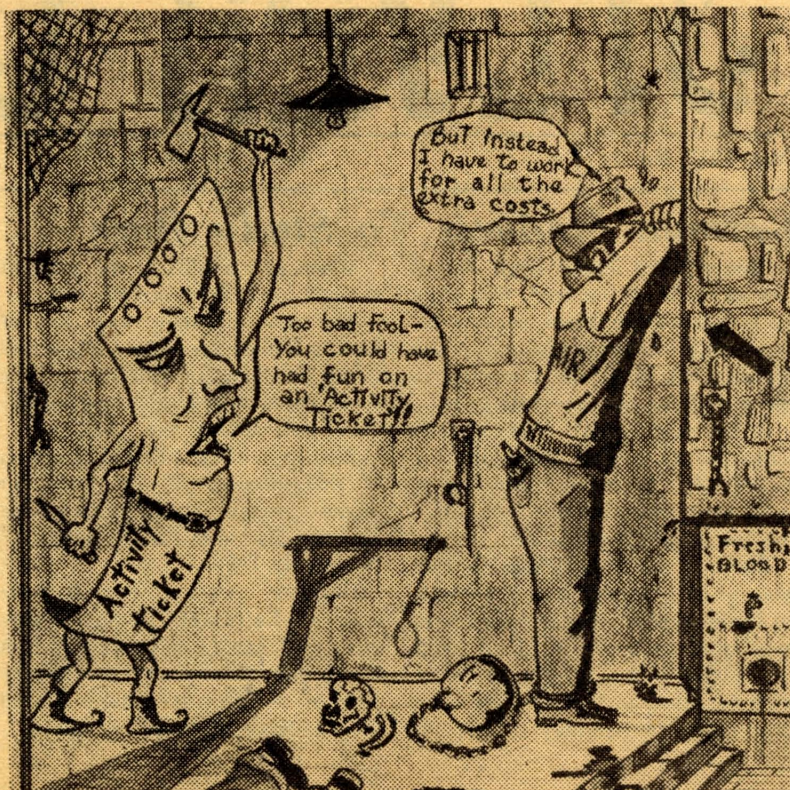
To All Parents:

By Frank McNaughton
P.T.A. President

The Montgomery Blair Parent Teachers Association urges that all of you—every one—join the association this year, take an active interest, and attend every meeting at the High School. Your child's welfare is our first and foremost interest, and we are sure it is yours. Let's all get together this year and make the school year one of the most successful in many seasons. Busy men and women are devoting most of their spare time to making this one of the most successful years your child has had. They need help from you!

There will be a varied and highly entertaining series of programs for the P.T.A. meetings throughout the year, such as: lectures, moving pictures, and educational projects. There are progressive advances under way and we need your help. Let's each and every one do justice to his own children in the school, by pitching in for all we are worth. This school is under extreme difficulty from overcrowding. We need all the help you can give.

Don't Be A Slave To Activities . . .



Revelree with Beverlee

Beverlee Chooses "Our Very Own"

Now that we've all had our fill of lazing around, swimming, getting beautiful sun tans, sleeping late in the morning and getting to bed late at night, etc., etc., we should all be just dying for a nice big heavy ton of homework.—HA! That's not how it works, is it? I guess you never can get enough of doing nothing and then here I come, ready to fill up your precious leisure hours before you're even sure if you have any.

My nomination for movie of the month is "Our Very Own", with Farley Granger, Ann Blythe, and Joan Evans. You will probably remember Joan as Roseanna McCoy from the movie of the same name. As most movies do, "Our Very Own" got a poor write-up in the local papers, but don't let that stop you. The picture is definitely a tear jerker, so don't forget to bring a few dozen hankies. It's the story of a teen-ager, who, on her eighteenth birthday, finds out that she was adopted and of what happens afterwards. In the movie, Ann Blythe has a girl friend, Zaza, whose real name is Phylis Kent. Mark my words, that girl will soon be on top, or I won't know the reason why.

Klassy Kwotes

Question of the Month: How would you spend your time if you didn't have to return to school?

Joan Harmon and Joan Keagle: (In unison) I would be spending a couple of more weeks at Wilmington. (Needless to say why).

Charles Butts: I would be thinking how much I would enjoy coming back to school (with a tone of sarcasm).

Mr. DeLauder: I would probably be working on my bus. (???)

Polly Brobst: Breaking all my fingernails.

John Fulton: I would go west to live on my uncle's farm.

Denny Bliss: I'm not talking.

Miss Runkle: I would be working on my masters. (more school)

Mrs. Holloway: I would be studying Cultural Anthropology at Columbia University and living in New York. I have always been interested in the study of man . . .

Wilbur Harris: I would stay in bed.

"Jock" Burdine: I would bid a fond farewell to all the boys going to Korea.

A Typical Blair Student: I would make faces at all the teachers.

Mr. Shaw Advises Having Goal, Outlines Career Prior To Blair



Mr. Shaw

Many students have the idea that the principal spends his time crankily waiting in corners to catch mischief-makers.

Anyone who knows Mr. Daryl Shaw, Blair principal, realizes this is not the case. On the contrary, he is a very friendly and understanding person.

Know Where You're Going

The main piece of advice he offers to students starting senior high school is that each should have a definite goal.

"A student may change his mind a hundred times during high school, but the important thing is that he always has a goal in mind. He should have some idea of what he would like to become before entering senior high school, but if he hasn't made his decision, the sooner he makes it, the better."

Born in Mansfield, Pennsylvania, Mr. Shaw was the eldest of thirteen children.

Worked Way Through College

Many of the Blair soda jerks will be interested to learn that the eminent Mr. Shaw worked in a drugstore in order to put himself through college. He has studied at the Pennsylvania State Teachers' College at Mansfield, at Duke University, and is currently working toward his doctor's degree at George Washington University.

He began his teaching career in

a Pennsylvania high school, where he taught math and social studies, and was an athletic coach. After that, he became a Montgomery County supervising principal, then a principal at Damascus, and later at Richard Montgomery.

Before coming to Blair he spent a period during 1945 and 1946 in the Navy.

Teaching was the natural career for Mr. Shaw to pursue, as both of his parents were teachers, and he was raised in a teacher's college town.

Blair - - What It Means To Me

By Carolyn Woolard

Blair means first and foremost to me, LEARNING. It means that I have a privilege over so many other kids that go to schools in foreign countries, of attending a school "free of charge." It means that I have the benefit of learning not only things as reading, writing, and arithmetic, but perfecting those skills as art, sewing, cooking and so forth, that so many others do not have.

Blair means the chance of perfecting my knowledge to the extent of being able to start right out in life upon graduation, with a good job and a bright future, or gaining a good strong foundation for any entrance examination to any college in the United States or any other country.

Blair means CLUBS. It means that not only will I find the basic foundation of so many schools, which is learning, but also, extra-curricular activities, as clubs. At Blair we have clubs to suit everyone's interests. We have Dramatic Clubs, The World Friendship Club, Science Clubs, Radio Clubs, clubs limited to all girls or all boys, which easily take the place of sororities and fraternities, only not so "snobbish"; and if none of these clubs mentioned here interest a person, in all of Blair, he undoubtedly will find one to meet his fancy. How many other schools have so much social life?

Blair means DANCES. What is more important to any ordinary senior-high student than the all-important high school dances? Whether or not we realize it, Blair is one of the few schools in the area that has at least one dance a month, if not more. Not only are dances good as far as social life goes, but think of all the kids they keep off the streets. They're good for memories, too.

Blair means SPORTS. It means the thrill of sitting, with a hot dog in one hand, and a red and white Blair pennant in the other, watching the "red 'n white" fight for the points in that football game. Or yelling your lungs out, "We want another basket!" It means the close relationship between Blairites at those all-important Blair-Bethesda games. It means school-spirit.

Blair means how lucky we are to live in America!

Activity Ticket Keeps You Safe!

Did you notice the cartoon illustrating one of the Blair "dungeons"? Well, maybe that really is a little exaggerated, but we do say that we think you'll be sorry if you don't invest in an economical and convenient activity ticket. After all, you don't want to miss out on your school's newspaper, *Chips*; the yearbook, *Silverlogue*; and *Silver Quill*, the magazine, and these you'd miss without an activity ticket. Home athletic games are covered, too.

With the 1950-51 school year just beginning, many additions may be seen around the campus, by far the most important of which is the long awaited shop building.

The new building, which will be known as building C, was begun during the 1949-50 school year. Progress on the building was slow during the late winter and early spring months because of considerable rain.

The C building is connected on the west wing of the main building. They are connected by an overpass which will ease the congestion of students passing to and from classes.

Rifle Range Included

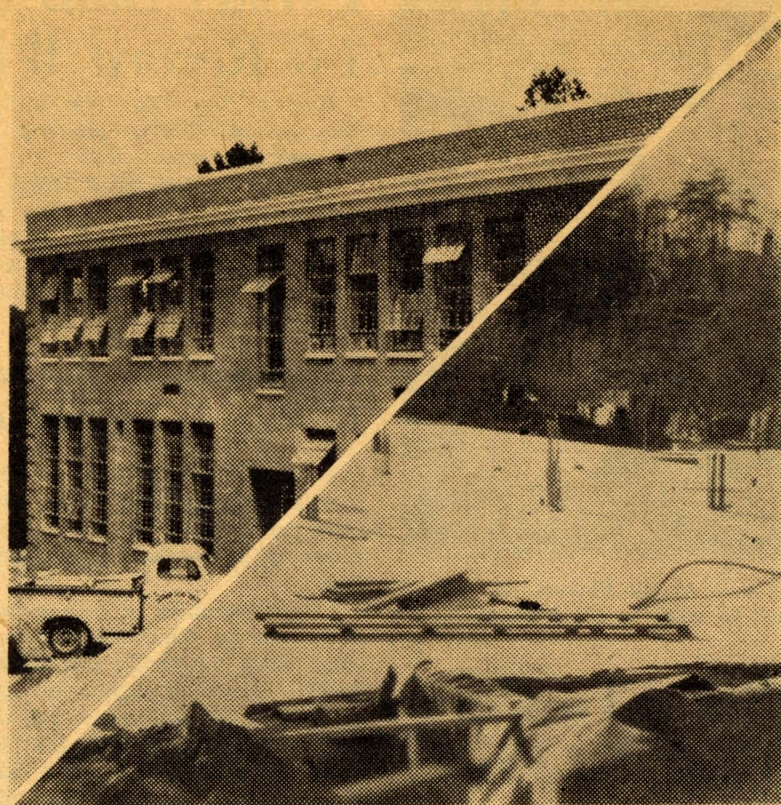
The basement level, which runs the full length and width of the building, is divided in half. One side, containing the stairs, will be used for storage. The second half will house a club room for the Montgomery Blair Rifle team. Adjoining the club room is the rifle range, which will be used for target practice and indoor competitive matches.

Many Additions Planned

The school board is considering taking bids for a fifth addition. This building, to be constructed on the area now used for a parking lot, will house a new library and the administration offices. The latter will be moved from the present commercial building and the present office space used for classrooms.

In the distant future more additions will be seen around the campus: a track and field house, a new gymnasium, lights on the athletic field and a swimming pool are planned. The track and field house will connect the gymnasium and building C. The present gym will also eventually be replaced with a modern gym that will have a large seating capacity.

It is hoped that the addition of the new building will help ease the overcrowded condition of the school this year. The transit of students to the new building will somewhat reduce the traffic between buildings A and B, therefore lessening the "busting at the seams" situation.



New Shop Building nears completion (left). View on right shows early stages of construction last winter.

Graduates Receive Special Awards

At graduation exercises on Tuesday morning, June 20, special awards and scholarships were presented to nineteen seniors.

Charles Brailer, last year's editor of *Silver Chips*, was awarded the B'nai B'rith Good Citizenship Award of a \$100 Savings Bond and the Bausch and Lomb science award for the best achievements in that field. The Silver Spring Civitan Club's citizenship award previously had been awarded to him.

Awards for Scholarship

Before the ceremonies the following awards and scholarships had been presented: Mary Graydon Scholarship to American University, Mary Lou Hanson; Silver Spring Branch of American Association of University Women \$50 award to a girl planning to attend a Maryland college, Eleanor Wood; Benjamin Franklin U. Scholarship for one year in day division in the amount of \$240 to cover tuition,

Laura Jean Soule; Rotary club awards of \$25 each awarded on the basis of general contribution to the school, good citizenship, and scholarship, Nancy Kendrick (Commercial Department), Joan Smith (Diversified Occupations), and Leonard Kowalchik (Industrial Arts); and another Civitan Good Citizenship Award based on scholarship, moral integrity, and contribution to the school, Mary Lasher.

Other awards and scholarships, whose recipients were made known for the first time at the exercises were presented as follows: Business and Professional Women's Club of Silver Spring award of \$200 to be applied to tuition in a school of nursing, Joan Wyatt; Montgomery Blair Honor Society scholarship for \$100 to any accredited college, Shirwood Taylor; Sons of American Revolution Good Citizenship medal for qualities of dependability, cooperation, patriotism, and clean speech, Nancy Kendrick; Danforth Award, a book, to the most outstandingly four square boy and girl, Nicholas Lee and Eleanor Wood; Rensselaer Medal for excellence in science and mathematics, Richard Waters; D. A. R. Medal based on excellence in social studies, Betty Jean Collier (gold pin) and Mary Ann Kifer (silver pin); B'nai B'rith Essay Contest Awards for best essays on the subject, "Is Atomic Secrecy Necessary for Our Security?" U. S. Savings Bonds, Mary Lou Hanson (\$100), Patricia Parkman (\$50), and James Holsopple (\$25); and a Reader's Digest subscription to the valedictorian, Patricia Gary.

Stadium Platform Given

William Larimore, president of the graduating class, presented to the school the gift of the class, a movable platform for the stadium.

William Diedrich spoke on the importance of general education to all high school students and the need for extra-curricular activities in a student's course of study.

Percy Goody discussed high school for the student who does not intend to go on to college, and Joyce Duvall spoke about the student who does plan to attend college.

H. Stanley Stine, of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas to the 309 graduates, and the Rev. William F. Strickler, of St. Bernadette's Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Twelve New Teachers Added; Printing Offered For 1st Time

Twelve new teachers have been assigned to Blair this year, including five replacements and seven additions, bringing the total number on the faculty to sixty.

A printing shop has been added to the vocational department here at Blair, and Mr. Albert Fiorill from Pennsylvania will teach the classes. Mr. Fiorill attended the University of Pennsylvania and Duquesne University, and previously taught at a vocational school and a junior high school in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He has had a number of years of experience in the printing business.

Miss Jacquelyn Runkle from Silver Spring, a graduate of Montgomery Blair and of the University of Maryland, will teach English III and IV, while Mrs. Laura W. Leonard from Easton, Md., will teach English II and III.

Gym Instructors Increased

The number of Physical Education instructors has been increased to six. New girls' instructor is Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rose from Newark, New Jersey, who taught at Poolesville, Md. Mrs. Rose has been teaching six years. Mr. Edward P. Rieder, who graduated from the University of Maryland, will teach boys' physical education.

Mrs. Joseph E. C. Jansons, who taught at Blair two years ago and

has been on leave for one and a half years, has returned to teach Elementary Business and 12th grade Commercial English, while Mr. Herbert W. Dodge, who formerly taught at Roosevelt High School, will also teach mathematics.

New Guidance Counselor

Mr. Allan F. Vogt, from Lawrence, Massachusetts, former Athletic Director at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, will be the Boys' Guidance Counselor. Mr. Vogt is replacing Mr. Leonard Oass, who will work with the D. O. Department in cooperation with Mr. C. C. Cummings.

Mr. Merle E. Nye from Bedford, Pennsylvania, who taught at Bethesda-Chevy Chase will teach wood shop for the 10th grade.

Mrs. Ellen T. Adams, who previously taught at Joliet High School in Illinois, and has lived here only a short time, will replace Mrs. Henrietta Hinken in the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Charles E. Howe, from Chicago, teacher of English III, has taught in Turkey for the last four years. Mr. Howe has traveled and lived in Panama, Turkey, and Mexico.

Miss Margaret E. Mitchell, who formerly taught at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, will teach biology.

Summer Sees Twenty Alumni Exchange Marriage Vows

Wedding bells have been ringing for many Blair alumni and ex-students this summer.

Last year's *Silverlogue* editor, Mary Lasher, joined the parade of brides last June, when she exchanged marriage vows with Ray Hartzell of Silver Spring. The couple will reside in Washington, D. C.

Former Queen Marries

Libby Herdtfelder, former Blair sweetheart, was recently married to Ensign William Fisher, of Kansas City, Md. The newlyweds will live in Jacksonville, Florida, where the bridegroom is stationed.

A former Blairite, Barbara Browning, was married to Elmer Wurdeman last June. The double ring ceremony took place at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Rock Creek.

One of the summer's most colorful weddings took place when Wyneta Winn exchanged nuptial vows with Edward Hamilton of Silver Spring.

Mary Wittauer recently became the bride of Jimmy Ray Dean of Texas. The newlyweds are now residing in Seat Pleasant.

Ex-cheerleader Also Weds

Hope Henderson, former cheerleader, and Russell Armintrout both '48 graduates, exchanged wedding vows August 21. They honeymooned in Virginia.

Joyce Miles recently became the bride of Charles Weigil, Jr., of Woodside Park.

Now honeymooning in New Hampshire are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowder (former June Combs), who were married recently. The bride is employed at the Household Finance Corporation in Silver Spring.

Wedding bells rang for Janice Bradshaw a few weeks ago when she became the bride of James Brentlinger. Janice attended the University of Maryland when she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Peggy Bowman Bride

A recent graduate, Clare Randlett returned from a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, where she and her husband, Robert McIntyre, honeymooned.

The First Baptist Church of Silver Spring was the scene a few weeks ago of the wedding of Donna Mae Roberts and Dwight Sapp.

The recent marriage of Mildred Jackson to Herbert Seek has been announced by the parents of the bride.

The parents of Jeanne Forcade recently announced her marriage to Alex Herndon of Kentucky. Jeanne and Alex will make their home in Berea.

Blair Students Shine At Piano Convention

Three Montgomery Blair students were among fifteen contestants who won trophies at the 1950 Convention of the International Piano Teachers Association in Boston. The convention was held during the first week of July.

Barbara Shytle, a senior, placed first in the Artists Division with Craig Lundberg, sophomore, coming in third. Janean Courson, a junior, placed second in the Junior Division.

Also winning honors in the contest were Peggy Cummings, Betty Fincham, and Lillian Poitte placing fourth, seventh, and eighth respectively in the Senior Division. Kathy MacDonald won seventh place in the Junior Division.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Peggy Bowman to Corporal Malcolm Downey, U. S. Marine Corps.

Given in marriage by her father, Glorie Schlosser became the bride of John Sellers at the St. John's Catholic Church in Forest Glen in August.

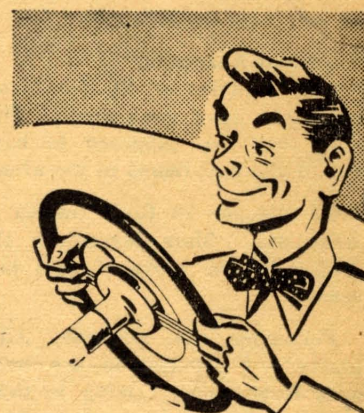
Many Places Visited

Now on a wedding trip to Natural Bridge, Va. and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. are Joan Orrison and Jerome Schrider, who were married recently.

Mary Elizabeth Baker became the bride of Arch McDonald, Jr., at a candlelight wedding a few weeks ago.

The marriage of Shiela Rockwood and John Glenn has been announced by her parents. The bride graduated from Blair and the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Now honeymooning in New York and Atlantic City, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Homer Whitling, who were married a few weeks ago. The bride was the former Pat Crossan, '50.



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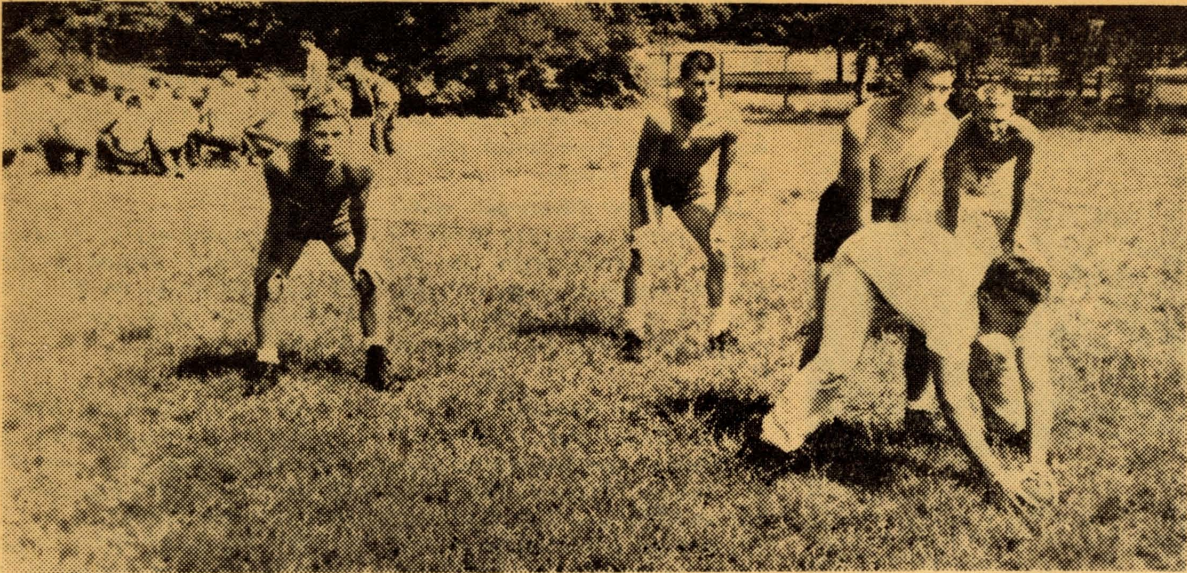
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ALL SET!—Not quite, for it takes time to learn the T-formation being used by the Blazers this year. Pictured above Jim Daly at center, Roger Hazell under the center. Left to right in the backfield are Hershel Forcey, Elmer Robinson, Jimmy Williams.

When the season opens a week from tonight, the Blair team will face a list of opponents as tough, if not tougher than last year.

The Blazers will open the season on September 22 with an away game at Westminster. Blair suffered defeat from Westminster last year by the score of 12-24.

Gonzaga is second on schedule, and the Red and White are hoping to even the score with the Eagles, as last year the latter won 6-0.

Travel to Anacostia

The Johnnies of St. John's always put up a good game. This year they are supposed to have one of the best teams in the area.

On October 13 Blair travels to Anacostia. Blair bowed to the Indian by the score of 28-6 last season.

Following the schedule, Alleghany and Hyattsville are next, with Hagerstown coming to town on November 4. Last season Blair beat Hagerstown 26-19.

On November 11, Coolidge plays

the Red and White, and on November 18 the big rival game with Bethesda-Chevy Chase. No site has been set for this traditional clash.

Chance for Trophy

If Blair wins the game with B. C. C., they gain permanent possession of the Lions' Club Trophy, as they have won for the last two years 33-6, and 20-12.

Alleghany, Hyattsville, and Coolidge will be on the football schedule for the first time this year.

There will also be two night games, Westminster and Hyattsville. Both games are away games and start at 8 P. M.

Stadium To Have Lights in Future

The Blair stadium may have a new look in the not to distant future, as plans for a \$15,000 lighting system were announced by Paul V. Kreh, president of the alumni association.

The association sent letters enlisting aid of the Silver Spring Board of Trade, the Lions' Club, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Civitan Club, the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission, and the Board of Education.

The Planning Commission has already pledged \$5,000, provided the remainder is raised by the alumni and students at Blair.

By Wilbur Harris

Shorts in Sports

Blazers Again Attempt T; First Game With Westminster

Well, football season is here again and from the commotion in the stadium, it looks as though Blair will be ready for its first regular game with Westminster on September 22.

Mr. Continetti said he will carry 60 boys who are part of the 104 who came out for early practice.

Again this year the red and white will try to master the T formation. Mr. Continetti believes that fast backs, a good aerial attack, and good blocking will make a winning team.

Stars back from the '49 season are Hershel Forcey, a good broken field runner and deadly defense back; Phil Smith, and his pass receiving; Jim Daly, center; Roger Hazell, quarterback; and backfield men Elmer Robinson, and Jimmy Williams.

The coaching staff this year will be Mr. Reno Continetti, head

coach; Mr. Don Krafchik, line coach; with Mr. Anthony Creme and Mr. Stanley Kulakowski coaching wherever they are needed. Coach Continetti has been coaching at Blair for the past seven years, Mr. Kulakowski for three, and Mr. Krafchik for two.

Blair was very lucky to get two players from other schools, Tom Hunt, who played at Devitt and James Hilton from Tech. The first string won't be known for a while yet but from watching practices I would say a prospective line-up would be: right-end, Lloyd Smoot; right-guard, James Hilton; right tackle, Don Freas; center, Jim Daly; left tackle, Tucker Morris; left guard, Jon Waring; left end, Phil Smith; quarterback, Roger Hazell; halfbacks, Jimmy Williams and Hershel Forcey; and fullback Tom Hunt.

Blair To Play Host To First Grid Jamboree

The first annual football jamboree will take place tomorrow, September 16, in Blair stadium at 2 P.M.

Teams from the five county high schools, Richard Montgomery, Sherwood, Gaithersburg, Blair, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase will each play fifteen minute quarters and provide real game conditions, which will ready them for the fast approaching season. The fans will see sixty minutes of rough football and have a chance to compare teams.

Bands to Parade

The atmosphere will be livened by the presence of the bands, cheerleaders, and majorettes of the five schools. They will parade and cheer prior to game time.

Being the first of its kind in the area a lot will depend on the attendance, as to whether it will be continued in the years to come.

Continetti on Committee

The committee, which is responsible for the jamboree, is headed by C. J. McBride, who is chairman. Reno Continetti, head coach of Montgomery Blair, Ray Fehrman of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Bob Smith of Richard Montgomery, Joe Wilson of Sherwood, and Garrol Kearns of Gaithersburg are other members.

Although the pairings have not been planned, the committee said it would announce them in the near future, also the order in which they will play.

Marinan, Selby Win Course

Leading the scholarship parade of last year's graduates are Jimmy Marinan and long John Selby. Marinan will attend Boston University on a four-year scholarship, half academic and half baseball.

Selby will attend American University in Washington, on a four-year scholarship for basketball. Jimmy Downs and Bob Nesbit have received part scholarships to Maryland University for track, while Bill Schief will attend the same school on a part basketball scholarship.

Many Blair grads are expected to play for Montgomery Jr. College this year, including Eddie Robbins (49), Bill Mess (49), Charlie Richards (49), Ricky Harrison (49), Billy Foy (50), and Morgan Wooten (50). Ray Luckett recently signed a baseball contract with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Former Blair Star Now Has 1-8 Record With Chicubs

Who is the only Washington area baseball player pitching in the major leagues today?

Sportscaster Bob Wolff failed to get an answer to this question between games of a recent double-header at Griffith Stadium. If any Blairites were listening, they should have known the answer, for it is

Intramurals Take Place of Varsities

This year a new girls' athletic program will be inaugurated, with intramurals replacing the former system of inter-scholastic competition.

At the beginning of each season there will be the customary try-outs. Each class will have its own teams. The best players in each grade will secure berths on the "A" team, second best on the "B" team, etc. Every candidate who attends tryouts and practices faithfully will earn a position on a team.

Three or four different activities will be offered during each season. These will include both individual and team sports. The schedule is so arranged that it will be possible for every girl to participate in two activities each season.

This fall the main sports will be field hockey, paddle tennis, and horseshoes. During the winter, basketball, table tennis, bowling, and advanced tumbling will be offered.

Softball will, of course, head the list in the spring. Archery, badminton, and volleyball complete the agenda for the final season.

At the conclusion of the schedule for each of the major sports—hockey, basketball, and softball—an all-star team will be picked, which will play the varsity of another school.

Scene From the Sideline

St. John's, Anacostia Appear As Biggest Tests of Season

As usual with the start of school, football takes its share of school happenings. So let's take a look at the schedule.

WESTMINSTER—Not only is Westminster, Md., the scene of the first game, but also the first of two night games on the schedule. But day or night this game does not look promising, due to the fact that practically the same team downed the Blazers 24-12 last year.

GONZAGA—In their first game at home, the opposition will be provided by none other than the Gonzaga Eagles, who are defending city champs. However the Eagles lost all but one man on their first string, and the Red and White are out to avenge last year's 6-0 loss to the I-streeters.

ST. JOHN'S—St. John's follows Gonzaga into the Blair stadium the next Saturday, but unlike the Eagles, the Cadets are really loaded this year. Led by Joe Hands, 6 foot 1 inch, 195 pound, All Metropolitan end, the Johnnies will have the veteran Jack Daly at the other end. Such stars as Tom Collins, Jack Cornell, Ralph Frye, and Tommy Clarke will make up the backfield.

ANACOSTIA — The Indians, from all pre-season appearances, look like the team to beat in the Inter-high and a strong favorite to down Blazers for the second year in succession (They did it last year 28-6). With a strong line

Silver Spring's own Johnny Klippstein, class of 1945.

As of this writing, Johnny has only one major league victory to his credit, an eleven-hit performance against the Boston Braves. In this game, which the Cubs won 11-3, Johnny helped his own cause with his first big league homer.

Although Klippstein has lost eight games, he turned in some creditable performances in these losses, the most notable being a four-hit stint against the Brooklyn Dodgers, which he lost 2-1. Johnny also lost a one-run decision in extra innings to Jim Konstanty of the Phils. In another game with the same club, Klippstein started against Curt Simmons. Both hurled hitless ball for five innings before the game was washed out.

Johnny, who is frequently used as a pinch-hitter, made his last appearance against the Cincinnati Reds, pitching five and two-thirds innings without giving a hit. Johnny, who rooms with Dutch Leonard, has pitched ninety and two-thirds innings, giving up ninety-nine hits, walking forty-seven, and striking out forty-two.

(Johnny lost his ninth game Sunday to the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, giving up 5 hits in 4 1/3 innings. Editor's note.)

Coaches Join Reserve; Not To Go Until Called

The latest question everyone has been asking is, "Are the coaches going into the service?"

Direct questions to the coaches themselves have revealed that Mr. Creme is a member of the Airforce reserve while Mr. Continetti is in the Army reserve. Mr. Krafchik and Mr. Kulakowski, who are veterans, have no present plans for joining the service.

By Charles Deffinbaugh

plus Buddy King and a few more of last year's backfield stars, this looks like the year for the south-east boys.

ALLEGHANY—Alleghany, the first of four new teams on the Blair schedule, will be making their first appearance in the Washington area, and is expected to be rough, but the Red and White should be in high gear with four tough games under their belt.

HYATTSTVILLE—Hyattsville is the scene of Blair's other night encounter, which will inaugurate the first game between the two schools. On the basis of the Prince George's boys' record in their own league the Blazers look for a win, but no pushover.

HAGERSTOWN — The Blazers will be looking for their third straight win over the Hubs, and should have little trouble if last year's 26-19 win means anything.

COOLIDGE—Being the nearest District school to Blair, a natural rival has been built up over the years. The gridiron being no exception, we look for this game to be the best of the year. The teams will be evenly matched and both should be at their best. So for this game, we'll hold up with predictions except to say, it could go either way.

BETHESDA — Blair-Bethesda games are always a big attraction, but this year a little bigger, for a Blazer win would give Blair the Lions' club trophy for keeps.

THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE

Sept. 22	Westminster	Away
Sept. 30	Gonzaga	Home
Oct. 7	St. John's	Home
Oct. 13	Anacostia	Away
Oct. 21	Alleghany	Home
Oct. 28	Hyattsville	Away
Nov. 4	Hagerstown	Home
Nov. 11	Coolidge	Home
Nov. 18	Bethesda	—

Board To Draft Single Men 23-19 By 1951

The recent step-up in selective service activity due to the United States' part in the fight for democracy in Korea has made the draft of pertinent interest to all boys of high school age (and thus to girls, too).

In an attempt to clear up numerous misconceptions and throw light on what seems to be generally understood but vaguely, Local Draft Board No. 53 was consulted as to how the draft applies to high school students. Mr. Stephen James, chairman, Mr. Ronald McDonald, Mr. W. H. Reynolds, and Mrs. Evelyn McIntyre, chief clerk, were of utmost help in preparing the following article.

With the Army being doubled to three million and the number of men drafted from this area likely to increase, those Blair boys over eighteen and not in the upper half of their class have cause for immediate concern.

"We will probably have called all single men from twenty-three to nineteen by the turn of the year," says Mr. Stephen James, chairman of the local draft board.

The difference in which half of the class one is in is due to the policy of allowing those in the upper half to finish the current year

(but not necessarily the whole of high school) before inducting them.

No one under nineteen is drafted, but the law requires one to register for the draft within five days after his eighteenth birthday. In the case of most Blairites, the place to do this would be with Local Board No. 53 in the Jessup Blair House, corner of Georgia Avenue and Blair Road.

Classified at Nineteen

This first registration is only to let the board get eighteen-year-olds on their files in preparation for their turning nineteen, when the board's real interest in the prospective draftee begins. It is also to supply the registrants with draft cards, which must be carried with one at all times.

Chronic laxity or persistent refusal to register is regarded as draft dodging and carries with it a maximum penalty of \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment, as do all other activities which are designed to "beat" the draft.

At nineteen one fills out a questionnaire with the local draft board and is classified on the basis of this. An audience with the board may be had if there are doubts as to this classification.

Numerous factors, of course, in-

fluence the board's classification: number of dependents, married or single, previous military service, theological reasons (conscientious objectors), and many others.

Examinations at Arlington

Naturally, one is not usually called immediately after being classified; he waits until his number comes up. This is determined by classification and recency of registration.

When one's number comes up, he is notified and ordered to report to Arlington Station for physical and mental examinations. Then he either passes and is given a decent interval, usually three or four weeks, to say good-bye to his family and straighten things out, or else he is failed and reclassified.

After this period of grace, those who pass receive the "greetings" which order them to report for induction. From there on out, the draftees are in the hands of Providence and the Army.

Service As a Career

Draftees do not get a choice of services; that is one advantage in enlisting. (The Army is the only branch into which men are being called now, but this may later be modified.)

In speaking of the service as a

career, Mr. James pointed out that it is a most honorable calling.

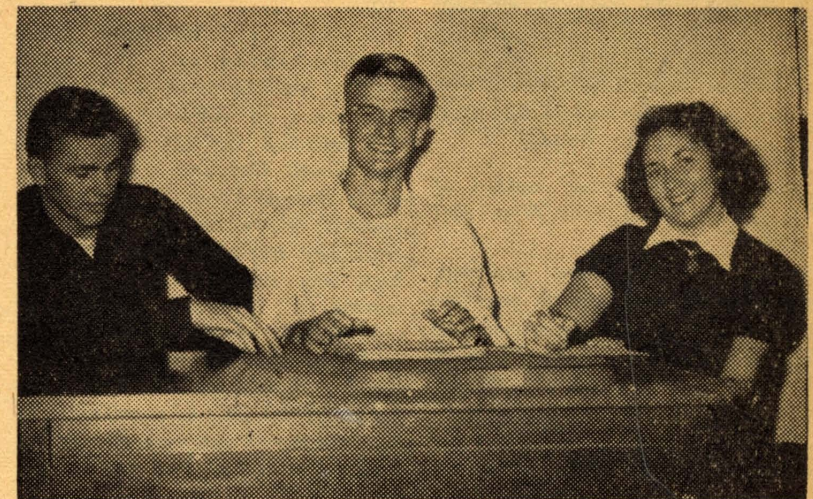
He also advised that whether or not one is thinking of the service as a career, some military training might one day prove very valuable.

"I would earnestly recommend

that every boy get as much military training as possible in high school, college, or elsewhere. It greatly increases your chances of survival in a war. And it's good for you."

Mr. Ronald McDonald, board member, heartily concurred.

Clark And Hazell Begin Work As Senior, Junior Prexies



Senior class officers Jimmy Williams, vice-president, Carlton Clark, president, and Lee Joseph, secretary (left to right) look up from their plans for the coming year. Not pictured is Herschel Forcey, treasurer and class representative.

Recently elected by popular vote, junior and senior class officers for the '50-'51 school year started to work this week.

Juniors chosen by their classmates were: Roger Hazell, president; Ben Kotulski, vice-president; Mary Forcade, secretary; and Ann Yerrick, treasurer.

Those seniors elected included: Carlton Clark, president; James Williams, vice-president; Lee Joseph, secretary; and Herschel Forcey, treasurer.

Forcey was also named by the seniors to be their representative to the Student Council to replace Nancy McInnerney who had previously resigned.

Carlton won over three other candidates for his office, their being Lloyd Smoot, Jim Williams, and Eddie Lee. Jimmy, being second in vote, became vice-president automatically.

Lee Joseph won over two other candidates, Charlene Kreh and Carol Funk, who were vying for the secretarial office.

Herschel Forcey defeated Kenny Holt and Harry Kirk in becoming treasurer; Tommy Dillon and Betty McFerren opposed him for representative.

Clark Active in School Activities

Carlton has had previous experience in political work. Previous to this election he was chosen president of the State Library Club, president of the Blair Honor Society, and president of his homeroom. Added to these is the job as Safety Committee Chairman of the Student Council plus two years in Quill and Scroll. Two years on the Student Court and three years in the Blair Library Club round out his club activities.

On the sports side he has run the mile for two years and hopes for another one. Besides the above honors he holds two awards in the Evening Star Writing Contest for exceptional writing ability in articles and short stories.

He plans to go to Lehigh University and become a mechanical engineer. His favorite sports are golf, baseball and swimming.

When asked of his plans for this year's senior class, he wants only to be able to run the class in a manner satisfactory to all students concerned.

Jimmy Williams, as vice-president has been president of his homeroom for two years. He has three years in the "B" Club due to playing the three major varsity sports. He plays basketball, is a back in football, and plays short-stop in baseball. He also has shelved books for three years with the Library Club. Jim hopes to attend the Coast Guard Academy. He said also that he will assist Carlton in every way possible to make this year's senior class the best ever.

Joseph Holds First Big Office

Lee Joseph now holds her first major office at Blair. Her rise in popularity has been one that students may benefit from. Starting in her sophomore year, she entered Tri-Hi-Y, where she has been for three years. She also served in the Library Club during her stay at Blair. The Dance Committee had her help also for the same period, and now she takes over her new duties. Lee wished to thank the students for the election and also hoped that she wouldn't fail them.

Herschel Forcey said that as treasurer he realizes his responsibility to the class and, as representative, his responsibilities to the school.

He was vice-president of the junior class last year and now is vice-president of his home room. he has been in the "B" Club for two years due to his work as back on the football team, on which he has played varsity ball for three years.

P.T.A. Plans Card Party

In place of the fashion show, the P.T.A. plans a card party as a big money making device to be held on October 27, at 8 p.m. in the Blair gym and also in some of the classrooms for those who like to play in a smaller room.

Tickets will be \$1.20 each and will be available through homeroom mothers and members of the Ways and Means Committee.

Door and table prizes will be given, and refreshments will be served. The Majorettes will sell candy and peanuts in the gym.

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Denny and Larry Ca' It Music



A bit of old Scotland—Larry Crist (left) and Denny Bliss, arrayed in their Royal Stuart Tartan kilts and socks, tootle "Wi' a Hundred Pipers" on their flag-draped, genuine Scotch bagpipes.

Ane bonny Friday nocht, if ye hap to pass the Montgomery Junior College dining hall, juist listen for a while tae those weird sounds ye hear.

Ye may hear some screeching and bellowing sounding faintly like "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." That's no' richt, for is real name is "My Lodging's on the Cold, Cold Ground."

Ye canna foind ony sweeter music tae soothe your puir heart thon that of a Scottish bagpipe.

If ye dinna believe that, juist ask twa Blair laddies, Denny Bliss and Larry Crist, aboot it. Thon twa laddies are members o' a band as guid as can be foond—The Washington Scottish Pipe Band.

Surely ye hae heard their theme song, "Washington Scottish Pipe Band"—a rell to the Greek Em-

bassy." Ye say ye hae no' heard it? Weel, ye may ken it by the name o' "Goodnight Irene."

Since December, Denny and Larry hae practiced on the pipies. Finally, in August, they were taken intae the band.

The band consists o' nine pipers and three drummers, and nine more pipers are tae join soon. Ainy ha' of the band members are Scotch, and nane of thim hae red hair.

The band has performed twa times since Denny and Larry became members. Ane wis at a St. Andrews' picnic. The ither time wisna sae jolly. They played at a political rally whin it wis pouring doon rain.

The band is in need of uniforms instead of a' different kilts. For that purpose, Denny and Larry are selling chances on a television set.

Mr. Howe Sets Quill Deadline For Today

Silver Quill, under the new direction of Mr. Charles E. Howe, has set an October 13 deadline for submission of manuscripts.

Quill, Blair's bi-annual magazine, prints original poetry, essays, short stories, editorial letters, book reviews, and other types of articles by students.

Wins in M.S.P.A., C.S.P.A.

All students who have written anything along this line (or others) are urged to give them to Mr. Howe in Room 225, or Marie Binot, editor. "All will be given fair and careful consideration," Marie assures.

The magazine, during a two year career, has won a first place in the Maryland State Press Association Contest and a second from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Makes Appeal to Sophs

Stating that he is amazed at the high quality of Silver Quill and the writing ability of Blairites, Mr. Howe plunges into his first year as the magazine's sponsor with hopes of developing these skills more fully.

"We wish to make a special appeal to sophomores to submit articles for Silver Quill, thus helping build a magazine to be very proud of in the years to come", says Mr. Howe.

He also warns writers not to be discouraged if their works do not appear in the December issue, for they may be used in future issues.

Sue's Shouting, Jim's Jumping Features Of School Cheerleading



Cheerhappy Cheerleaders Sue Hall and Jimmy Denny

Sue Hall, vivacious captain of the Cheerleaders, hails from Annapolis. Next to her ardent cheering, swimming is her favorite pastime. During this summer she traveled to Florida and New Jersey. "I loved Florida, it was so pretty there," was her first comment. After graduating this June she would like to study journalism at

Autumn Adds Accent To School, Date Apparel

By Kathy Separates here, separates there! Everywhere you look there are separates! And how we love 'em 'cause they mix or match to suit your tastes and needs. Sweaters, skirts, blouses, and jackets are all made up for day and evening wear. Choose the type of fabric for the occasion. Wools and jerseys are for school and sportswear. Often corduroy and velveteen give an added splash of interest. For evening, velvets and velveteens are back for whole outfits. Teamed with taffeta, net, jersey, or what have you, you are ready to step out in style. Don't confine your color choices. There are a number of new really "autumn" colors out. Burnt orange and gold are high on the list. For spice there is cinnamon, which blends beautifully with cocoa browns. The old fall favorite, rust, goes with all. We were greatly surprised the other day to hear that saddle shoes and loafers were definitely on the way out! Although many of the high style fashion designers of Paris and New York don't know it, saddles and loafers are still the favorites with the high school crowd! What would we do without 'em????!

How To Tell Your Friends From Seniors				
	Frosh	Sophs	Junior	Senior
Major Activity	Baby-sitting	Talking on the phone	Worrying Dad for a fur coat (will settle for one with fur collar)	Signing the Yearbook
Most Historic Moment	High heels	Learning to drive the family car	Two bids to the Prom	First college weekend
Ambition	Nurse (at times would like to be soda-jerk)	Social worker	Model (anything to do with clothes)	Rich man's pampered darling
Favorite Sport	Basketball (girls)	Basketball (boys)	Football (not always a spectator)	Going steady
Favorite Food	The Works	Choco. Fudge Sundae "but light on the whipped cream	Hamburg and malt	Pretzels and ?????
Movie Choice	Westerns	Anything with a date	Tearjerkers	Anything with the O.A.O.
Pet Peeve	Boys that whistle at them	Boys who don't whistle at them	Seniors	College men (they're so darn superior)

George Washington University, as she plans to be a writer. Here at school she is a member of Tri-Hi-Y and hopes to continue her work in the Bank, which she began last year. One of the three boy cheerleaders is Jimmy Denny, who is also a member of the band, Activity Committee, Ticket Committee, and a bearer of the title Chief Justice of the Court. He likes all sports very much, but his favorite is swimming. A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Jimmy spent the early part of his life there and in Philadelphia. At different times he has traveled through New York and South Carolina. His future plans include Johns Hopkins University, where he will major in electrical engineering, which has long been one of his special interests. With all of the practice that good cheerleading requires, it's a wonder that these two busy persons find the time to participate in the number of extra-curricular activities in which they are active.

Klassy Kwotes
Question of the Month: What do you think about dutch dating?
Gene Hedgecock—Much more of it should go on.
Typical Blair girl—Give me a date and I will go dutch!
Ted Camp—I am definitely in favor.
Bob Healy—I don't know anything about that kind of stuff.
Dick Bartlett—Girls should pay their way all the time.
Roy Carrick—No, do you want the guys to be cheap?
Herby Morrison — Good for Dutch people.
Bob Grutzik—Very economical.
Mr. Bell—Wonderful idea—wish my wife approved.
Chris McClabe—Fair for the fellow once in a while.
Jo Lewellen—WELL!!
Carlton Clark — Yeh — That's a good deal. Are you trying to get up a petition to go Dutch? I'll be the first to sign it.
Helen Quaintance — O.K. for other people, but not for me.
Lloyd Wight—O.K. if it's with my girl.
Beverly Butler—Fair to the boy as he spends his money on you all the time.

Going To Classes
Frosh: I hurry to all my classes.
Soph: I wait for my girl!
Juniors: I get there.
Seniors: Classes?????

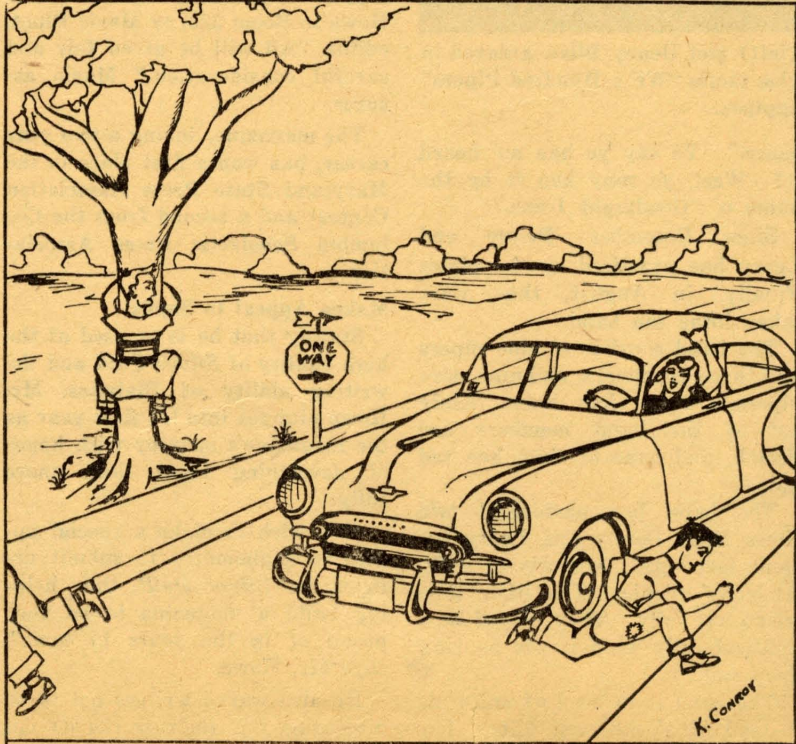
Revelree with Beverlee T.V. Boasts Many New Sparklers

Now that you've all gotten used to "Uncle Miltie", and possibly "Toast of the Town", on Sundays, why not rearrange your video habits? It's bad to get in a rut, you know. Here are a few of the better new programs you might try out. "Lux Video Theater", which had its debut October 2, and can be seen every Monday night on WTOP-TV offers big name stars in exceptionally good plays. "Saturday's Children", with Joan "Petty Girl" Caulfield, on opening night was delightful. Another show which made its original bow on October 2 was Horace Heidt's "Original Youth Opportunity Program", also on WTOP-TV, at 9:00 P.M. It's good entertainment, and the amateurs seem almost professional. Frank Sinatra started his new program October 7, and can be viewed Saturdays on WTOP-TV at 9 P.M. For some top flight mystery shows with plenty of thrills and chills, there are some old timers that are still on top. Watch "Martin Kane" on Fridays, "Lights Out" on Mondays, "The Clock" on Thursdays, and "Sure as Fate" on Tuesdays.

If you like variety shows, some top notchers are "Garroway at Large" on Sundays and "The Saturday Night Review" (you know when). Now, if you still have some time left over for homework, or anything for that matter, you're really doing well!

Can You Imagine ..
Joan Harmon with short hair?
Mr. De without his "harem"?
The Band in green uniforms?
Girls' 6th period gym class dressing in less than 15 minutes?
The Library without Miss Stickley?
Miss Stickley without her Little Bear books?
Blair store without Miss Aud?
Mrs. Worthington using slang?
Charlie Crum six feet tall?
The Cafeteria twice as big?
Blairites not doing homework at the last minute?
The Cheerleaders not cheering?
Blair colors pink and purple?
Mrs. Holloway driving a 1950 model?
Charlene Kreh with blonde hair?
Ann Yerrick as a lady wrestler?
Monty Blair with empty halls?

Wait 'Till She Gets Her License!



Head for the hills , The girls are taking Driving!

'Riot Squad' Blacks Blair's Eye

Contrary to popular opinion, no one is giving letters to members of the "Riot Squad"—those who receive or administer bloody noses, busted teeth, or black eyes at Blair athletic events. Unfortunately, it is Blair which is receiving the black eye, and the ones who start these brawls are administering it. School spirit is a great thing—in students and alumni as well. Standing up for one's school is a great thing, too—if it is done at the right time. But when eleven, or five, or nine Blair boys meet eleven, or five, or nine other high school boys on an athletic field in fair competition, they need no one to stand up for them; they are perfectly able to stand up for themselves. The only help they want or need is hearty cheering from the sidelines. Certainly these people do not realize they are hurting this school and its reputation for sportsmanship and fair play. None of them could be intentionally doing this. Their background belies it. Most are alumni, and while at Blair they brought nothing but credit and honor—and a good deal of it, too—to the school. Thus the about-face can be interpreted only as a lack of good judgment and of the realization of the consequences on the part of the participants. It is too bad, but other schools do not know or stop to distinguish that these people are no longer officially connected with Blair. And even though not still attending school here, their actions as alumni still reflect on the school. They should keep this in mind. The question is: What can be done about it? As alumni, they are not responsible to the school for their actions. Cancelling of events accomplishes nothing but the punishment of good school citizens. The Student Council could request some action by the Alumni Association, as a formal censure. Public opinion is often the strongest force which can be used for good. "Hearts, like doors, will open with ease To very, very little keys, And don't forget that two of these Are 'Thank you, sir' and 'If you please.'"

Maidens Master Modern Dancing In Gym

Modern dancing in gym classes? Ridiculous! Everybody knows that girls would rather play hockey, basketball, volleyball or softball. The gym instructors, however, have other ideas. They believe in giving the girls a better balanced program. Whether feminine Blairites realize it or not, they are benefiting from this course in modern dancing or, as Miss June Lippy prefers to call it, rhythmic activities. The exercises involved improve one's co-ordination, poise and grace, as well as distributing one's weight more evenly.

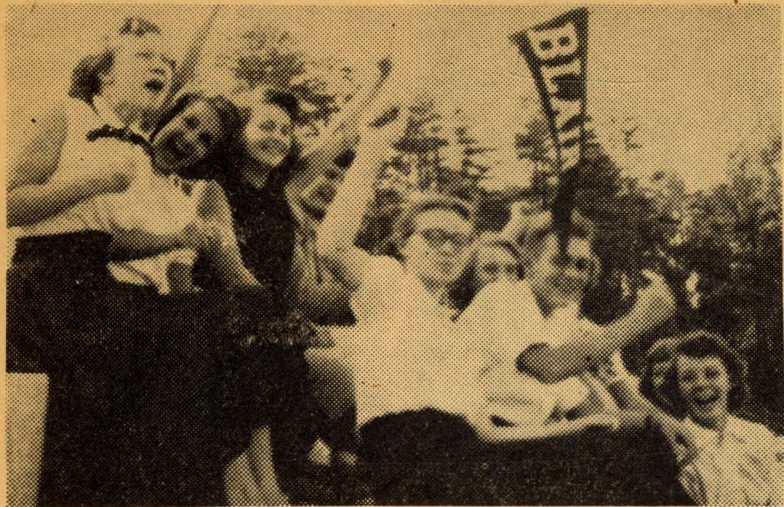
Club Corner Welfare Group Sends CARE Packages Again

Under the leadership of Lula Hogan, Mrs. Emily Holloway, and Mrs. Frances Andrews, the CARE committee is planning to continue its relief work again this year. This program, started in 1947, is the only one of its kind in this area. The idea sprang from a general discussion in a social studies class of European recovery problems. After seeing the movie, *Seeds of Destiny*, which depicts the devastation waged by war, the students became so interested in helping the post-war Europeans, that they made an agreement to send CARE packages abroad.

\$10 Monthly Packages
According to the agreement, homerooms could "adopt" a family and send them one package per month at the cost of \$10 each. The response was overwhelming. Last year approximately 20 packages a month were sent to families in France, Germany, Spain, Finland, Poland and Greece. The homerooms took in a total of \$1,568.48 during the course of the year. Students became interested in the personal needs of families and clothing packages were soon on their way.

Students Receive Thanks
In return, homerooms received heartwarming letters and small gifts from grateful families. Translation of letters is done by students of foreign language in the school or by someone in the community. By working on the program, students have opportunities for co-operation with others in the homeroom, the CARE organization and also those of other cultures.

Heinz, Dagmar Find Football Confusing; Like Majorettes



Dagmar (with pennant) and Heinz (her left) show they're already catching on to the American art of cheering.

Quite a commotion stirred the Greyhound bus station when the bus arrived from New York, September 20, for it was carrying six German students who were to attend local schools.

Students and friends from the three chosen schools, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Washington and Lee, and Montgomery Blair, were on hand to welcome the three boys and three girls and to show them around town and school.

Blair was very fortunate in being able to have Dagmar Sabathil and Heinz Munnich come to Silver Spring to attend school. Dagmar and Heinz are both seventeen and are high school juniors. Undaunted by the difficulty of understanding most of what the teachers and students are talking about, the two new pupils find Blairites very friendly and willing to help others.

Heinz pointed this out as one of the differences between German and American teens. And this probably results from the fact that German youngsters have much less freedom than American youth.

German boys and girls do not attend co-ed schools. To get to school they ride bicycles or walk and never drive cars. Dagmar added that the girls never "paint", or use make-up. It sounds like a nice, uncomplicated way of life but Heinz and Dagmar also said that

America has a much higher standard of living due, without a doubt, to the recent war, of which both saw too much.

In Nuremburg, where Heinz was born and lived all his life, the Munnich family was bombed out "two and a half times: twice perfectly and another time almost perfectly."

Dagmar lived in Czechoslovakia during the war. After the war all Germans were requested to leave Czechoslovakia and their possessions were taken by the government. They moved to the Russian zone of Germany and then to Bavaria.

Dagmar likes to read in her spare time while Heinz has an interesting hobby, that of carving and working puppets. (Maybe he'll land in television.) Heinz also likes to play handball, which is similar to soccer.

In Germany they do not play our style of football, and so Heinz is not too sure of what is happening between the Blazers and their opponents down on the field. He is sure, however, that he enjoys the Majorettes and half-time activities very much!

In order to come to America, Heinz and Dagmar were required to take a test which both passed with flying colors, and here they are!

Argentina, the ocean liner that brought them across the Atlantic, ran into a hurricane on the way. There was no seasickness, though. What really bothered them was the cargo of garlic the ship carried. "It didn't smell very well," Heinz added.

Student Beats Polio To Return To Blair

Howard Harrigan, Takoma Park, was to have been in section 10-3 this year, but fate (not kind) prevented him from starting school on September 11.

During the summer, Howard was overcome with an attack of bulbar polio, considered the most dangerous type.

At first, Howard's disease was diagnosed as summer flu, but as his condition grew worse, he was rushed immediately to Gallinger Hospital.

Placed in the isolation ward, he was able to converse with visitors only through an open transom. During this time Howard was unable to use his throat muscles and was fed intravenously for the first seven of the thirteen days he remained there.

Since no paralysis other than his throat muscles accompanied the attack, Howard apparently suffers no bad after-effects from the disease.

Funk States Council Work

In her weekly report to the Student Council, Carol Funk, chairman of the Publicity Committee, expressed her sincere gratitude on behalf of the Council to *Silver Chips* for their excellent cooperation with the council.

She further stated that *Silver Chips* has always cooperated in publishing any announcements or stories that the Council felt necessary to relate to the student body as long as they met good journalistic standards.

Set Up Budget

Carol listed in her report at the same time a few of the accomplishments thus far of this year's council.

(1) They set up budget for the current '50-'51 year allowing:

Silverlogue	-----	\$3,914.00
Silver Chips	-----	1,400.00
Silver Quill	-----	600.00
Athletics	-----	1,000.00

Total ----- \$6,914.00

This was based on the selling of 1,000 activity tickets.

(2) The Council also planned the activity ticket program, allowing for a day off for the first homeroom in each grade receiving 100%, (3) revised monogram system to fit current year, (4) presented opening assembly to welcome all new students, and (5) sponsored three dances thus far this year, not including the one following the bonfire.

Appoint Representatives

(6) They reviewed possible improvements in the newly adopted constitution, (7) instituted campaigns with assembly for election of Senior class officers, (8) appointed home room representatives to handle contacts between the council and the homerooms. (These are felt to be necessary as it is impossible for five representatives to cover one grade.)

(9) They set up a committee to organize the club program for the year, (10) investigated improvements of cafeteria, and extended survey of other schools.

(11) The group worked in cooperation with Inter-County Student Council to plan benefits for all schools, (12) asked P. T. A. for new stage curtain, new water coolers, and other improvements which the Council deemed necessary for the school, (13) welcomed exchange students and planned guidance for same, (14) doubled efforts to increase good inter-school relations due to occurrences not beneficial to the school, (15) outlined plan to the Alumni Association for establishing policy at athletic contests, and (16) worked with Alumni Association on progress of lights for stadium.

Band, Majorettes Win First Prize

Blair's band and majorettes added another trophy to their collection, when they took the prize for the best marching unit in the Fireman's Parade Saturday, September 23.

Mickey Miller, Miss Silver Spring and Blair alumna, presented the trophy to Judy Thompson, captain of the majorettes, and Bill Drummond, drum major of the band. Although the inscription on the trophy reads "To The Best Band", it was awarded to both the band and majorettes, who always appear as a unit.

The Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department won four of the trophies awarded on the lot back of the Armory after the parade on Georgia Avenue.

Seven Alumni Leave To Enter Army, Air Forces, And Navy

Many Blair graduates have joined the armed forces.

Four boys, Sonny Hood, Bill Parater, Phil Steiner, and Richard Parker, were accepted a few weeks ago by the Army Air Force.

'Gee Gee' Marries

Clyde "Butch" Henderson reported to Great Lakes for basic training with the Navy. His pals, Fuzzy Maron and Conrad Strably, have also been inducted into the Navy.

"Gee Gee" Henderson, former captain of the majorettes, said "I do" to James McKay of Bathill, Washington, August 12. Also on the recent marriage list is Rosie Eckloff, who wed her "long time beau" Jimmy Estes, the Kentucky boy that was active in sports and student government at Blair.

Many Engagements Announced

Eight engagements of Blair graduates recently announced include Gay DeNike, '49, to Fred Griffith of Cumberland, a Maryland University senior; Don Claggett, '44, and Paula Haynes; Norma Jean Walter to Leon H. Payne Jr.; Betty Arlene Salsbury and Richard Baker of Silver Spring.

Other recent engagements include Elsie Bevan to Lt. Charles Hayden, U.S.A., of Kensington; Virginia Randlett and Robert Griet from Pennsylvania; Sonja Goodman, former *Chips* editor to Max Burnhardt; and Rita Zumwalt to

Eugene Wright.

Bev Neaf was transferred from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, to Phoenix, Arizona. She says she's enjoying the sights in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Hollywood.

'50 Graduates Enter College

One hundred sixty '50 graduates are planning to attend 32 different colleges.

Among those attending Maryland University are Nancy Anderson, Jack Alter, Barbara Bagby, Betty Ballard, Bob Bankard, Jean Bartlett, Charles Brailer, Jim Carson, Elizabeth Cave, Bill Chapin, Vivian Cherrix, Betty Jean Collier, Lawrence Collison, Eleanor Crezree, Lu Ann Crogan, Jim Davis, and Jim Downs.

Also Fred Everett, Bob Forward, Bob Garver, Jim Giddens, Percy Goody, Gerald Gough, Anne Gummel, Phil Hamilton, Ann Hartsfield, Charles Hodgson, Edmond Holwick, Walter Huber, Harry Ingram, Mona Jess, Margaret Kenyon, Carol Kupfer, Lorene Ladd, Nona Land, Charles Landenburger, Millie Layton, Nick Lee, Gerald Lentz, Ralph Lindsey, John Lloyd, Pat Morrow, and Marcia Nauman.

Also Bob Nesbitt, Bob Pease, Dick Petzold, Willis Poole, David Power, Paul Rubin, Jimmy Sanborn, Bill Schief, Marna Schultz, Marlita Scott, John Seltzer, Dwight Smith, Lawrence Smith, Shirley Smith, Landon Stout, Shirwood Taylor, Vernon Taylor, Connie Turner, Valerie Van Derevicker, Mary Lou Vernon, John Viedt, Rick Waters, Major Williams, Natalie Wolff, and Eleanor Wood.

New Laws Affect Working Teenagers

All teenagers who have or hope to get jobs this year will be affected by the new labor laws which the Maryland State Assembly passed this spring.

Under these new laws, minors under sixteen cannot work during school hours.

Employees 16 and 17 years old attending school can be employed a maximum of four hours on school days and eight hours on weekends and holidays. The total must not exceed forty hours for a six day week.

Employees 16 and 17 years of age attending school and enrolled in a cooperative work program must arrange for employment certificates with Dr. O'Neill in Silver Spring.

Certain specified occupations are prohibited to employees under 18 years of age. For these occupations refer to "Child Labor Laws of Maryland, 1950."

Employers of minors under 18 years are required to have on file, employment certificates for each minor employed. Employees 18 years old should obtain a card to file with the employers as his evidence of the age of such employees. These cards can be secured from the following address: Miss Elizabeth D. Sanders, Supervisor Permit Department, Department of Labor and Industry, 400 St. Paul Place, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

The minimum wage for employees in business classified as interstate is seventy-five cents per hour. However, the Maryland legislature has not adopted this wage scale for other employment.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Cleo Cummings or Mr. Leonard Oass, of the D. O. Department

Vergil Latin Class To Publish Paper

Blair Latin students for the first time will publish a newspaper written in Latin as a class project for the year.

"Praeco Latinus", meaning the Latin Herald, was chosen for the name of this mimeographed paper. Articles on Rome, movie and book reviews, jokes and poems will compose the bulk of the paper according to Miss Hazel Bratt, faculty adviser. Miss Bratt also said that other foreign languages may be included in the publication.

Marie Binot, editor of Blair's magazine, "Silver Quill", is the editor-in-chief of the new paper. "I think this paper," remarked Marie, "will be a wonderful way for Blair Latin students to have a practical application of their knowledge of this language."

Although all the Latin classes are contributing to the paper, the staff is from the fourth year Vergil class. These students include, in addition to Marie, Caroline Valentine, assistant editor; Mary Lou Jent, circulation editor; Lynn Rose, feature editor; Dick Peterson, art editor; Bob Nagle, business manager; and Grace Mead, Karen Kruse, and Michael Milton, reporters.

Area Papers Have 3 Blair Columnists

Blair social life is being closely followed in three area newspapers.

Myra Godsey, a senior, writes gossip in "Teen Topics", for the *Times Herald*. "Teen Topics" is written every year by a senior from Blair, and was written last year by Nanci McCaleb.

All the material for the column is obtained from the students. The column contains news about the school's social life.

The Maryland News, one of the local papers, chose Kathy MacDonald, another senior, to write the "Of Chicks and Chaps" column. Kathy tried out with several other students, each of whom was interviewed and presented a sample column. "Of Chicks and Chaps" is also written every year by a senior from Blair, and was written last year by JoBe Moore. The column, written about the social life of Blair and other local schools, appears in the paper once a week.

"Teen To Twenty Topics", a gossip and fashion column in the *Takoma Journal*, is being written once a week by Reanne Hemmingway, a senior here.

The column was started last October by Nancy McInerney and Doris Crosswait.

Edwards, Schmidtman Capture Leads In Play

Rehearsals for "Dear Ruth," to be presented by the senior class on November 16 and 17, got under way this week.

Ruth, the feminine lead, will be played by Jean Edwards. Bill Schmidtman will take the part of Bill Seawright, the leading male character.

The cast consists of five female parts, four major male roles and one minor male player.

The committee for selecting the cast was comprised of Mrs. Shirley Worthington, who will direct the play, Mrs. Faye Sherry, Miss Marian Schwartz, and Mr. L. Kennard Rhodes, of the faculty.

Blazers Lose To Cadets, Face Anacostia

Off to a bad start, a hardluck Blair eleven will try to reverse their three losses, when they tangle with the highly rated Anacostia Indians today at 3:30 P.M. at Anacostia.

The Blazers will be looking for their first win against this top interhigh squad, which has yet to lose. While the Red and White dropped their first three, the Indians bowled over Gonzaga 34-0. A week later this same Gonzaga team edged Blair 6-0.

Following their win over Gonzaga, the Indians were held to a 12-all tie by Eastern Ramblers. If it had not been for a penalty that cost the Indians a second period score, they seemingly would have won. Even so the Ramblers put the tying touchdown across in the final 13 seconds. Last week Anacostia humbled Bell 40-0.

Chatlin, King Star

Coach Zuzu Stewart has two of the better backs in the Washington area in Bobby Chatlin and Buddy King. Both Chatlin and King, who hold down the full-back and tail-back slots in the Indians' single wing formation, can run and pass with equal ability.

Pat Kober, six-foot 195-pound end, will be the main target for most of the passes hurled by Chatlin, and King is high in the praise of Stewart for his defensive play as well. Jack Rea and Terry Bernard will battle it out for the other end position.

Stewart has a pair of fine guards in Ervin Chatlin, Bobby's brother, and Mike Fitzurka, a reserve in '49. Jack Chaellet and John Myers, both sophomores, will also see action at guard. Jack Cash will be back at center with Ed Laso, his replacement.

Tackles Are Weak

Tackle is Stewart's real problem. At present George Ondusko and Joe Butler, reserves last year, are holding down the positions. But neither has had a great deal of experience. Along with Chatlin and King, Stewart has Eugene Wall, a reserve in 1949, holding down wingback in the backfield, while Jimmy Mathews will be the blocking back.

"My backs are good and my guards are fair," commented Stewart, "and I don't have any worries at the ends, but my tackles are weak."

With a speedy and experienced backfield and a good passing combination with Kober on the receiving end, Anacostia will be tough to stop.

Bard Of Avon Covers Game Against B.C.C.

If William Shakespeare (1565-1616) could be present on November 18 as guest announcer on the public address system, his reporting might run like this (pardon the prophetic score!):

"Ah, 'tis a day fit for the kings! Faith, I tingle with anticipation. Come; let us to the field (Julius Caesar) for the combat between Ye Olde Blazers and the Barons of Bethesda.

"The team comes on in gallant show (Julius Caesar) boasting of speed and power.

"As the first play breaketh forth, we hear the Blazer's quarterback, who has so young a body with so old a head (Merchant of Venice), commandeth, 'Stir not until the signal' (Julius Caesar).

"The game rageth on in bitter deadlock as the first half endeth 0 to 0.

"The constants cometh back with new fight.

"A voice ariseth from the field, 'Oh, Referee, Referee, wherefore wert thou? (Romeo and Juliet) Didst thou not see yon Baron, three feet off sides?'

"My Lord, I am guiltless, as I am ignorant' (King Lear), shouteth the accused."

"In the Blair huddle, Williams sayth, 'I will frown as I pass (Julius Caesar) the ball; Now, turn thy back and run, (Julius Caesar)

"This play scoreth the only touchdown of the day as Blair winith 7 to 0.

"The game is up! (Cymbeline) The game is won. And thereby hangs my tale (Taming of the Shrew)."

Blair, Bethesda Win In First Grid Jamboree

Some 2,500 people witnessed the first annual football jamboree in the area, which took place in the Blair stadium four weeks ago.

The results were Blair's "B" Team—7, Sherwood—0; Bethesda—12, Gaithersburg—6; while Blair's "A" Team and Rockville played to a scoreless tie.

Rose Joins Forces With Lippy, Baker, As Girls' Coach

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
We like Mrs. Rose;
We hope she likes us, too.

If you haven't seen her or talked to her, you're really missin' something 'cause she is the friendly new gym teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose.



Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Rose received her degree at Montclair State Teachers' College, in New Jersey, and also attended Columbia University.

She has been teaching for six years and came to Blair from Poolesville, Maryland. Along with teaching the girls' gym classes, she conducts all senior health classes.

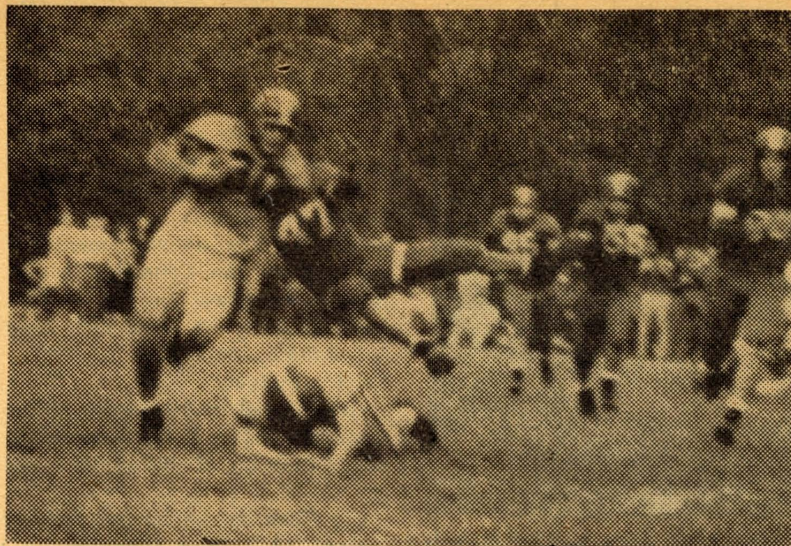
In addition to her interest in sports, the versatile Mrs. Rose also enjoys home-making. She is not inexperienced in this field having been married for two years.

Her father always wanted her to teach and after trying other work, she finally decided it was teaching she wanted, also.

This new gym instructor hails from Newark, New Jersey, where she and her twin sister, Margie, attended school.

During the interview the question on how she felt about the girls returning to inter-high games came up.

Mrs. Rose replied, "With the turnout we have had this year in the Girls' "B" Program and comparing that with the number of girls participating in varsity sports in past years, it would be a shame to go back to inter-high contests. We have had such a splendid response from the girls."



Gonzaga's Jim McCullum shakes off Earl Ball while sweeping end as three Blazers pursue.

Scene From the Sideline

By Charles Deffinbaugh

Blazers Feel Low After Three Losses; Need Student Support

Slowly but surely the spirit of the football team is gradually diminishing. Since there is no definite cause for this decrease in spirit, let us take time here to go over the various causes.

First a look at the team itself. The team was a spirited crew before the game with Westminster. One of the largest Blair crowds to attend an away game was on hand to witness the contest. The spirit of the ball club was at its highest. Even when the opposing team got two quick touchdowns, their spirit was still high.

Then something snapped. The ball was on the Blair six and the Blazers were trying to stop a third touchdown drive by Westminster, having a bit of a rough time in a sea of mud. This was the time when two of Blair's more noted alumni ran on to the field and promptly tackled an opposing player. This act left the Blazers in a maze, wondering whether Blair's crowd was cheering them or had come to watch the slaughter and whether these two alumni were trying to show them how to play their game, a game at which they had been practicing since August. Needless to say, the Westminster team was enraged and scored on the next play.

Injuries also have an effect on the morale of the players. The Blazers have had more than their share of injuries; in fact enough to last them through the next two years.

Another discouraging factor is the lack of spirit within the student body. Never in my three years at Blair have I seen such low spirited people. Remember a spirited student body can make a spirited team.

Westminster Wins Easily; Gonzaga Has More Difficulty; Fumbles Are Costly

A green Blair eleven opened the season with successive losses to Westminster and Gonzaga.

Opening the season under the lights in Westminster, on September 22, the Red and White lost to a stronger Westminster eleven, 18-0.

The Blazers were never in the ball game as the Owls marched 35 yards to a score the first time they had the ball. Tommy Hooper climaxed the drive by going over from one yard out.

Although both teams were hampered by the muddy field, the Owls outcharged the Red and White time after time.

The second quarter began with the Owls in possession of the ball on the Blair forty. Bill Barrick, Frank Lee, and Bob Settle moved it to the five in eight plays. Settle then scored on the next play.

Westminster appeared headed for another score until Herschel Forcey halted the drive by spearing one of Jack Bowersox's passes on the 33 just before half. Frank Lee climaxed the scoring for the evening by plunging over from the two midway in the third period.

In the season's second game, the Gonzaga Eagles edged Blair 6-0. Both teams were evenly matched, but fumbles plagued both squads, causing numerous scoring chances to go out the window.

Early in the first period the Red

and White held the ball on the fourth down on the Gonzaga three. Elmer Robinson failed to score on a line buck and the half ended without a score.

Then in the third period the Blazers blocked Bob Montgomery's punt. Phil Smith scooped up the lost ball and ran to the Eagles' twenty.

Former Boxing Champ Teaches Physical Education Here

Mr. Edward Phillip Rieder is the third member of the boys' physical education staff, added this year.

Mr. Rieder was born in Baltimore, Maryland, and attended Annapolis High School. While there he played varsity basketball, baseball, track, and soccer.

To further show his athletic ability, he played freshman basketball and football, and varsity soccer, boxing and football in college.

The Army called Mr. Rieder in 1943 and sent him to the University of Nebraska, where he served until 1946, his duties there including that of boxing coach.

After the war Mr. Rieder came to Maryland University to work on his B.S. and M.A. degrees, majoring in physical education. He was graduated with first honors in 1949.

While at Maryland he won the "Maryland Ring" for being the outstanding athlete, and gold

With their strong aerial attack the St. John's Cadets, by a 36-6 score tramped over the Blazers, here last Saturday.

This victory extended St. John's undefeated season to three games straight.

The Cadets were paced by ends, Jack Daly and Joe Hands. Daly caught two touchdown passes and booted three conversions, while Hands scored a touchdown, a safety, and conversion.

Midway in the final quarter Tom Markley recovered a St. John's fumble and ran 25 yards for Blair's first and lone touchdown of the season.

Daly, Hands Star

St. John's scored thrice in the second period, Daly, Hands, and Clark each scoring once, Daly booting two conversions. In the third quarter Jack Cornell, Cadet quarterback, swept left end giving the ball to Hands on the end around. The big end then straightened up and rifled an aerial to Jack Daly in the end zone and St. John's fourth score. Hands booted the extra point.

It was Hands again who threw the Blazers for a safety in their own end zone. Several minutes later Ryland scored on a pass, and Daly booted his third extra point.

The home team got its only touchdown in the fourth quarter, when Tom Markley romped away with a St. John's fumble to score. The attempted extra point was blocked.

Air Attack Devastating

Blair's Jimmy Williams was the only injured player of the afternoon.

The favored St. John's team was unable to dent the Blair line during the entire game. Consequently all of the St. John's touchdowns were scored on passes. The Cadets did score on an end-around reverse once in the fourth quarter but was called back on a penalty.

At two o'clock as the Blair and St. John's teams were retiring from their pre-game warm-ups, the Blair Band, led by Bill Drummond, and the Majorettes, led by Judy Thompson, marched onto the field and formed by the north goal.

Half-time activities saw the Blair Band present something new in their swing arrangement, "A You're Adorable". The majorette color guard made its initial appearance of the year.

awards for four years' participation on U. of M. soccer and boxing teams. He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership society, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The Southern Conference boxing championship was held for two years by Mr. Reid, who was also runner-up for two years in the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament, and was Sugar Bowl boxing champion in 1948.

Mr. Rieder's other honors are the Tom Birmingham Memorial Trophy for the outstanding boxer at Maryland U.



Mr. Rieder

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Program Hits Overcrowding In County Schools; Discusses Transportation, Marking Periods

"Montgomery County schools are overcrowded by 6,000 pupils. We need 200 more classrooms," said Mr. Richard Carpenter, assistant superintendent of the Board of Education, in a recent radio broadcast over Station WOOK.

Together with Mrs. Durward Sandifer (of the Board of Education), Mr. William B. Marks (director of school transportation in Montgomery County), Mr. Walter S. Broening (vice-president of the Allied Civic Council), Mr. Frank McNaughton (president of the Blair P. T. A.), Mr. Carpenter was discussing conditions today in County schools. The panel discussion, presented by WOOK as a public service, was entitled "How to Improve Our Schools in Montgomery County."

Overcrowding Creates Situation

All agreed that the main problem here, as the country over, is overcrowding. It is so acute that there are 1,140 county children in seven schools attending school on double shifts; there is a ray of hope, though, in that this may be cut down to three schools in the next couple of months.

Much of this overcrowding is due to a mammoth enrollment of 27,772 which is expected, Mrs. Sandifer said, to reach 28,000 by the end of the year. This is 4,000 more than last year, a 12,000 increase over the last five years.

Shortage May Increase

Why all this crowding? More than a little bit of it is due to government workers living in or moving to the suburbs in the last few years. And, although these people work on federal property (D.C.), the fact that they do not live there makes Montgomery County ineligible for Federal Aid to Education.

Unfortunately, it is liable to get worse before it gets better, in spite of the numerous building projects

Launt, Blomgren Lead Sophomores

As the result of sophomore elections held a few weeks ago, Judy Launt is now president of the class.

Working with her, by popular vote, are Steve Blomgren, vice-president; Georgia Claxton, secretary; and Ginger Parker, treasurer.

Judy Launt, president, is a graduate of Takoma Park Junior High. She is studying dancing and singing and is also interested in dramatics.

Steve Blomgren, the class vice-president, was active at Montgomery Hills Junior High School last year. He was president of the ninth grade, president of his homeroom, and played on the basketball team. His aspiration is to be a doctor.

Georgia Claxton, secretary, was a cheer-leader and also ninth grade president at Takoma last year. She was a member of the Honor Society, too.

Ginger Parker, also from Takoma, was in the Library Club and cheerleaders.

around the county, according to Mr. Carpenter. He envisions "an increase of 3,000 to 3,500 pupils next year—maybe not so much the year after." He also admitted the building program may have to be cut down because of stepped up production of war materials.

Many students have to attend classes in gyms, auditoriums, cafeterias, and other unsuitable locations in incomplete schools that are without cafeterias or other essentials.

The recent switch from a six to

nine-week marking period came in for some critical scrutiny. Mr. Broening, having heard some criticism of the change, asked which the group thought was better.

Mrs. Sandifer reasoned, "I agree that if nine weeks is not satisfactory to parents it ought to be changed."

Admitting he was not sure of the general opinion among parents, Mr. McNaughton felt that at least "the students are probably glad they don't have to take report cards home so often."

Bea Shaw Becomes Treasurer Of Regional Student Council

Bea Shaw, senior, was recently elected treasurer of the Central Regional Student Council at their first meeting held on October 18, at the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

Bea was earlier elected as the council's representative to the National Convention held at Denver in July.

Nine members of the Blair Student Council and their sponsor, Mr. Robert T. Zimmerman, attended the meeting. Mr. Zimmerman is also sponsor of the regional council due to his interest and many years of experience in student council work.

Those present were: Bea Shaw, Howard Metcalfe, Joan Harmon, Bill Alford, John Armstrong, Nancy Brown, Steve Blomgren, Charles Crum, and Paul Harris.

Five counties are represented in the Central Regional group, including Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Carroll, Harford, and Montgomery.

The main business of the first

meeting was the ratification of the constitution and election of new officers.

The first meeting of the Montgomery County Inter-High Council was also attended by the Blair Student Council at Damascus High School, on October 26.

Eight members of the Council, with Mr. Zimmerman, represented Blair, including Charles Deffenbaugh, as chairman of the Athletic Committee; Carlton Clark, as chairman of the Safety Committee; Howard Metcalfe, as chairman of Inter-School Relations; Bea Shaw, as chairman of Ways and Means; and Charles Crum, Joan Harmon, Mary Forcade, and John Armstrong, the officers.

The Inter-County Council is the only organization of its kind in the state of Maryland. It is composed of seven Montgomery County schools; Damascus, Gaithersburg, Bethesda Chevy-Chase, Poolesville, Sherwood, Richard Montgomery, and Blair.

Students See List Of Activities Lengthen As Interests Widen

In order that each student may have an opportunity to be a well-rounded one, the Student Council with the assistance of Miss Lucille Appleby, guidance director, has again planned the Activity Program to be held on Tuesday of each week.

Assemblies, class meetings, and homeroom meetings will be scheduled on Wednesdays as a rule.

Three council representatives consisting of Mathew Boring, Bill Alford, and Joan Eddins worked with Miss Appleby in laying the foundation for the program.

Holt Heads Monogram Committee
The Monogram Committee of the council under the head of Peggy Holt is continually working on improving the monogram point system that this program provides.

Since, as enrollment increases, the interests of the students become more varied, more clubs are listed this year than ever before.

Two new ones are the Montgomery Blair Chapter of the National Homemakers Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Louise Harmon and a boxing club that Mr.

Edward Reider is undertaking.

Other clubs started this year include the remedial algebra and geometry clubs, which Mrs. Bernice Mallack has begun. Mrs. Frances Andrews is allowing students to type during this period, also. Mr. Harrison T. Messerole has begun a Radio Construction Club that will actually build radios during this time.

New Clubs Added

Other clubs are in the process of being approved by the council. Among these are Garden Club, Baseball, Jewelry Making, Ceramics, and Inventors.

Those clubs already in existence include Care, World Friendship, Boys and Girls "B" Club, Madrigal, Choralettes, Honor Society, Advanced Science, Senior Chemistry, *Silver Quill*, Banking, Rifle, Future Teachers of America, *Silver Chips*, Quill and Scroll, and Student Court.

Others are Photography, Ramblers, Visual Aids, Art, Boys Hi-Y and Girl's Tri-Hi-Y, Leisure Reading, Library, Speaking, Dramatics, Square Dancing, and *Silverlogue*.

Madcap Muddle To Mark 'Dear Ruth' November 16, 17



Annette Garver in the role of Dora, the colored maid, serves a cooling drink to Wilbur Harris, as Sergeant Chuck Vincent, and Pat Cooney, as Albert Kummer, during rehearsals for the Senior Class play.

"Dear Ruth," the well-known Broadway play and movie, will be presented by the senior class on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

The story is set in the Wilkins home and centers around Ruth Wilkins, to be portrayed by Jean Edwards. She is twenty-two, pretty, and quite wholesome.

Ruth becomes engaged to Albert Kummer (Pat Cooney), a man of about thirty-four, who is a health "bug" and has a bad back.

Rosenberg to Play Kid Sister

Miriam Wilkins (Claire Rosenberg), Ruth's sixteen-year-old sister, has been secretly writing to servicemen, signing Ruth's name. One of these, Lieutenant William Seawright (Bill Schmidtman), comes to the Wilkins' home on a two-day leave, expecting Ruth, who has never heard of him, to welcome him with open arms. Bill is an earnest, likeable young man of twenty-four.

Bill's sister, Martha (Sally Shanklin), who was once engaged to Bill's buddy, Sergeant Chuck Vincent (Wilbur Harris), arrives

at the Wilkins' home to meet Bill. To add to the confusion, Chuck turns up, not knowing Martha is there. They are not supposed to meet.

Larson To Portray Father

Ruth's father, Judge Wilkins (Jerry Larson), is a typical judge, full of jokes. Mrs. Wilkins (Lillian Poitte) is an ordinary middle-aged mother, who generally agrees with anything her husband says. Dora, the colored maid (Annette Garver), is a great admirer of the judge and is about the only person who laughs at his jokes.

As last year's play, "My Sister Eileen," the production will be directed by Mrs. Shirley Worthington, who teaches English and dramatics. She will be assisted by Billie Jess, as student director. The play will be prompted by Sandy Burns and Joan Daly.

Marilyn Leonhardt has charge of the many committees working behind the scenes.

Bluh Heads Promotion

The promotion committee consists of Bob Bluh, chairman, Billie Jess, and Joe Swafford.

Janet Shue, assisted by Jeanne Rembert, is in charge of the tickets, which will be sold through all senior homerooms. Each member of the senior class is expected to sell three tickets.

The stage set is being constructed by Bob Bluh and Jerry Larson.

Mr. L. Kennard Rhodes, senior class adviser, is in charge of publicity, and Miss Faye Sherry, art instructor, has charge of the art concerned with the production.

Two Teachers To Try Hands At New Jobs: Marriage, Managing

Two Blair teachers were recently honored, each in different ways.

Mr. Roy DeLauder, history teacher and better known as adviser of the Majorette Corps, was chosen by the State Executive Committee of the American Legion to be Co-Chairman of Maryland's 1951 Boys' State.

Mr. DeLauder will help plan for and supervise this year's Boys' State, a two-day meeting to teach Americanism, both in theory and practice, to boys from all over the state.

Mr. Kennard Rhodes, Senior Problems instructor and Senior class adviser, was not chosen for anything (at least, he says not), but rather did the choosing himself: Miss Mary C. Frey of Columbus, Ohio, to be Mrs. Rhodes.

The wedding took place in Columbus last Saturday, November 4. They will reside at 8316 Carey Lane, Silver Spring.

Silverlogue, Chips Receive High Ratings

Silverlogue Blair's yearbook, was rated in second place for 1950 in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's national survey, an advance over 1949's third rating.

Due credit for this new school honor goes to Mrs. Alma Davidson, faculty supervisor, and the entire 1950 staff, headed by Mary Lasher, last year's editor.

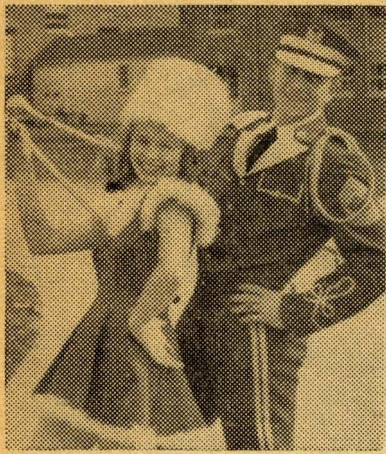
This year's staff is headed by Ann Lee Weeks, editor-in-chief, and Jane Richmond, literary editor. Plans for the 1951 edition are well under way, and it promises to be the largest book yet.

Color will be used for the second consecutive year, and more space will be devoted to special features, such as "occasional" and classroom snapshots. Exterior views of buildings and grounds have been shot as well as junior, senior, and classroom pictures.

For the first time, *Silverlogue* will be printed by a Silver Spring printing concern.

Silver Chips recently was awarded its first top rating by the National Scholastic Press Association for last year's second semester. Three of the issues were under the supervision of Charles Brailer, last year's editor, and the other two under Bill McNaughton, the present editor.

Judy Enjoys Her Dancing, But Bill's Favorite Hobby Is Girls



Judy Thompson and Bill Drummond

"I like people who are full of fun," says Judy Thompson, spirited captain of Majorettes and co-ordinating secretary of Student Council.

She likes dancing, too, as is illustrated by the fact that she is planning to open and operate a dancing school in Silver Spring next year. She will also attend

Band, Majorettes Tops In Activity

"There's the whistle! The half's over. Let's go!"

The drums begin their cadence and the band and majorettes move out on the field for their half-time show at one of the Blair football games.

This is just one of the many activities of the Band, for it averages one or more public appearances a week all through the year. Of all the organizations at Blair it is surpassed by none for activity and color.

First organized in the fall of 1946, it was composed of five instrumentalists and a few majorettes, all under the leadership of Mr. Harrison T. Meserole. From that time until the present it has continued to grow until it is now composed of about sixty-five to seventy-five musicians and thirty-five majorettes, the latter under the leadership of Mr. Roy DeLauder. The value of the equipment has gone from zero to about \$13,000.

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Montgomery Junior College and then Maryland University.

In her spare time Judy enjoys sewing as well as watching football and basketball games. Although she was born in Washington, D. C., and has lived here in Maryland for the past ten years, she has nevertheless seen a good part of the United States. A trip to Hollywood, California, and a vacation in New York verify this.

At the next awards assembly she will receive her monogram and, of course, become a member of the Honor Society.

Bill Drummond, drum major, hails from Washington, D.C., and aside from living in Florida for three years, has resided only there and here in Maryland. After graduating next June he plans to join the Navy. However, he does not intend to join the band there. His special interest is girls, but he also enjoys working. This includes no particular field, but all kinds in general.

Klassy Kwotes Red-Faced Students Reveal Secrets

Many red faces were seen in the halls of Blair when the question of the month was asked.

Question—How do you suggest getting a mate of the opposite sex?

Ozzie Castro—All you need is a car and some cash.

Johnny Parater—Pick 'em up at dances, I guess. (Well!)

Joan Barker—Huh! Look for the dumbest one and trick him.

Howard Schoeck—Traps, that's all I have to say, traps.

Roberta Benton—Bait a hook.

Sonny Langston—Take her out a couple of times and get her to like you. (Well, fellows, how about it?)

Martha Arant—Get a rope.

Bob Mayberry—Pick out the first girl you like, and then marry her.

Lewis Roberts—I don't know! I guess it takes technique.

Francis Jarrelle—Go over to her house, I guess. (??)

Joan Butcher—Golly, wait until he gets you.

Revelree with Beverlee

"Y Cottage" Opens To Full House

This past month saw the opening of the new "Y Cottage" in Silver Spring. Friday, October 20, was the big night, from 7 to 11.

Since groups were coming and going all evening, it was hard to get an accurate count of the crowd. A fairly good approximate of the whole night seems to be about 200. The little cottage behind the Jesup Blair Library, known as the "Service Aid Center" was literally overflowing. The canteen offered dancing, games, and refreshments to all comers on opening night, and all in all, it was a huge success.

The great interest and work of the students from nearly all the schools in the Silver Spring area was the factor that really put the idea over . . . and a good idea it is too. In the past years there has been a considerable lack in this area of places devoted exclusively to the teen-age crowd. The enthusiasm that's helping to start the "Y Cottage" will soon be starting other badly needed canteens in this vicinity.

The main adult power behind the "Cottage" is Mrs. Gayle Forcade. The initial meetings were under her leadership. The first meeting was called for the purpose of getting youth's ideas and suggestions. The second was to discuss, make plans, and appoint temporary committees.

The third meeting saw the cottage being polished until it shone by about 90 eager beavers. After the cleanup and weenie roast, Billy Alford gave a report on the suggestions of the Planning Committee. Among other things, majority rule passed a motion for two dollars per year dues, or a twenty-five cent pay-as-you-play plan.

In a few weeks, the canteen will be equipped with a ping pong table, a coke machine, a varied assortment of games, more furniture, and a lot of other things as well. It certainly looks like the "Cottage" in Silver Spring is off to a roaring start, and more power to it!

Movie of the Month: "The Glass Menagerie" starring Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence, and Arthur Kennedy.

Video Vies For Videots' Time

"Lo, the poor teacher" sympathize the country's newspapers, worrying about how much harder it is to be a teacher now, with television in so many homes.

But not a word of sympathy is offered the poor student, who really has all the worst of it. Granted that TV has made teaching difficult, it is obvious (at least to students) that it has made being a student even harder.

For instance, the poor pupil begins his homework by picking up the evening paper and looking for English current events. His eye happens to stray to the video section, where he notices "Cavalcade of Bands" is on at the moment. "Well! I suppose I'd better do my homework first; but on the other hand that program might help me with my music. Sure, I shouldn't neglect my music. I'll watch one program," he reasons, taking the first step towards doing no homework.

Right after this he hustles upstairs to get away from temptation. Then his little brother runs up and announces, "The Lone Ranger" is on. Figuring he could know more about the Old West for United States history, the student decides to watch this. So it goes, through "Lights Out" (biology—they revived a corpse), "Captain Video" (physics), and boxing ("shouldn't neglect physical education").

To be sure, there is retribution every nine weeks. When the student "videot" (a constant TV watcher—any similarity to "idiot" is purely coincidental) brings home a report card with grades lower than a coal miner's shoe sole, his mother faints and his father confines him to the house for a month—a thing which would have caused the student to faint B.V. (before video). But who cares if he leaves the house as long as there's a video set at home?

World Hunts Lasting Armistice

Thirty-two Armistice Days have been celebrated since that November day in 1918 when World War I came to an end, and, as the thirty-third is rolling around in two days, many people are asking, "Are we any better off than we were then, or even as well off?"

To be sure, that Armistice Day was no more than Webster calls it: "a brief cessation of arms." It was very brief, as all too soon a second world massacre was down upon the world's people.

The end of this conflict left the world hungering for peace; this hunger was partially appeased by the formation of the United Nations. President Truman's recent historic stand averted what could have been a third holocaust, but with American boys fighting and dying the American people can never forget that it will take a good deal more averting before the constant shoving and sidling of Communist leaders towards another war is completely stopped.

The American soldiers in Korea typify the sacrifice and heroism the Unknown Soldier symbolizes. The three words on his tomb tell the story of their fight: *Valor* in the face of overwhelming odds; *Victory* in the end; and *Peace*—the world over, it is hoped.

But let no one forget that unless the human race achieves the peace of living together in harmony, it is bound to achieve the peace of the grave.

Radio Program Starts Series Of Programs On School Life

With five shows successfully completed, the Radio-Public Speaking Class looks forward to an interesting year of broadcasting.

Their fifteen-minute program over WGAY each Saturday morning from 9:15 to 9:30 highlights social life, activities of the various departments, and sports events, plus news in general from around the school.

This Saturday's program features a skit from the Senior Class play. The Blair-Bethesda football game and a special program devoted to Thanksgiving will be included in future scripts. The shows are written and presented by the members of the Radio Class, or guest groups, upon occasion.

Aside from producing a radio program, the class is being instructed in other phases of radio. Among these, they are learning how to use a tape recorder, practicing voice control, and writing spot announcements to be issued to local stations to publicize school events.

Highlights of the class, aside from the actual broadcasting, were the first trip to WGAY, and later a talk by Mrs. Stella Werner, of WBCC, in the school library.

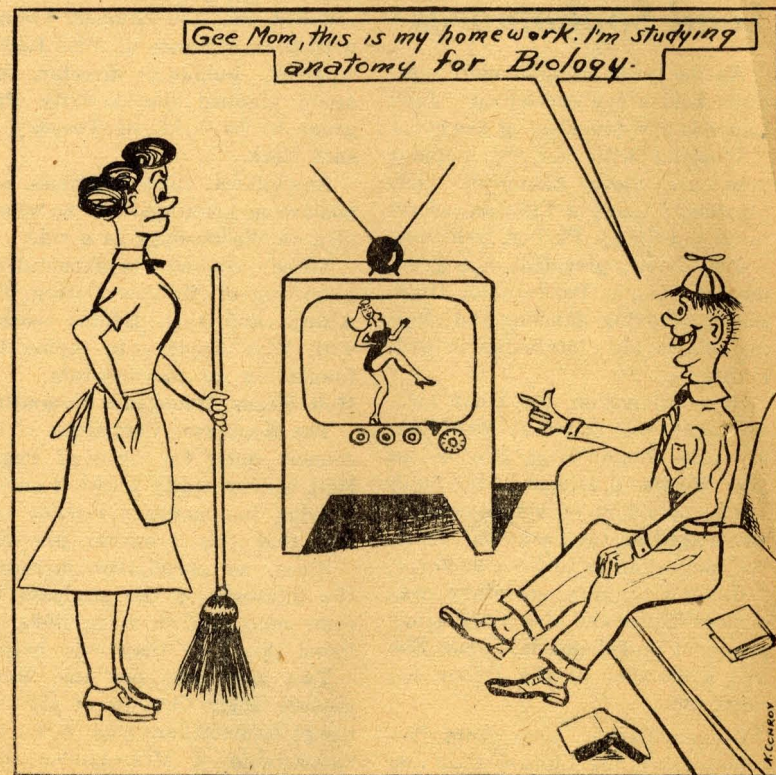
The trip featured a lecture from Ernie Tannen, program director of WGAY, about broadcasting techniques. Mrs. Werner came to the school to speak to a joint meeting of the radio and journalism classes on the subject of interviews.

Blairites, We Salute You

By Didi Minnich

The season began, and from the fans,
Only a low, low cheer was heard,
And many a Blairite there in the stands,
Didn't utter a single word.
What a way to treat our football men
Who are willing to fight for Blair!
Then more came to the games and their ways did mend,
They yelled and shouted their cheers to the air;
The team needed your cheers when the going was good,
But much more when the going was bad.
So you crossed your fingers and knocked on wood
And gave it all you had.
Students, we salute you and you and you.

This Videot Studies With Vim



Pifer To Head Bank; Asks Students' Help



Marie Vickers, head cashier; Pansy Hirst, assistant cashier; Sue Hall, vice-president; and Forest Pifer, president, (left to right) energetically start to work in the school bank.

Forrest Pifer and Sue Hall were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Blair Bank on October 9.

Marie Vickers was appointed head cashier and Pansy Hirst was chosen assistant cashier. Mrs. Jane Lear is the faculty adviser, but all other functions are handled by the students.

The aim of the bank for 1950-'51 is to encourage more of the students to use the services offered by the bank; such as, cashing checks, making change, payment of shop dues, handling the purchasing of the activity tickets, and the student savings account.

Depositors may open saving accounts with only twenty-five cents and may deposit or withdraw money at any time. One percent interest is paid on all deposits. It is the hope of the bank that a minimum of 650 students will open accounts this year.

The bank would like to be associated with a bank in Silver Spring. This has not been accomplished yet, but it is hoped that it can be achieved in the near future.

Graduates Enter Marriage; Thrive On College Ways

'50 graduates are attending a wide variety of colleges and universities in the country.

Those enrolled at American University are Betty Finchman, Mary Louise Hanson, John Selby, and Miriam Thompson.

Attending the University of Connecticut is Mary Harlowe.

Accepted at the State Teachers' College in Towson were Patricia Levendowski, Mary Lewis, and Virginia Simpson.

Among those attending Montgomery Junior College are Beverly Alexander, Harry Alcock, James Ash, Ruth Bauman, Helen Blanche, Barbara Bowie, Charles Brocato, Richard Chappell, Kenneth Combs, Herbert Duey, Joyce DuVall, Brooke Farquhar, Bernie Foy, Billy Foy, Edward Allen Francis, John Gallagher, Pat Gary, Louise Hanson, Phyllis Harrison, Eugene Hartman, Aimee Lou Johannes, Bob Lunow, Bob Massey, Louis Meyerle, Bob Norton, Don Praisner, Lloyd Smith, Donald Snow, and Harold Wertz.

Other universities being attended by '50 graduates are Boston University, James Marinar; Juniata College (Pennsylvania) James Holsoapple; Johns Hopkins, Donald Kennedy; George Washington University, Ronald Morris.

Colgate University has claimed William Dietrich.

A banking club will probably be started in accordance with the activity program. The club will be open, however, only to students who work in the bank. Only those enrolled in the banking course who have at least a C average in book-keeping may work in the bank.

The bank is open before school, lunch hour, and after school.

Alumni To Hold First Dance

The first annual Blair alumni homecoming dance will be held in the Blair gym on November 11, from 9 to 12.

A new event at Blair, the affair is being sponsored by the alumni association with the aid of the Student Council. All Blair students and alumni are invited.

"Count Your Blessings" is the theme being planned for the Thanksgiving Formal. The dance is scheduled for November 24, the day after Thanksgiving.

Featuring the music of the Alaskans' Orchestra, the event calls for semi-formal dress.

Enrolled at Cornell University is Dick Fene; Lasell Junior College, Joan Baker, Shirley Graham and Sara Pryor; Roanoke College, Dick Batman; Utah State Agricultural College, Sergene Benson; Benjamin Franklin University, Mary Brennon, and Laura Soule; Guilford College (North Carolina) Richard Brown; Laueuth College (Tennessee), Frances Boggs; Western Maryland, Marie Kramer, Carol Bauer and Mary Ann Kifer; Ursinus College, Judith Anderson; Washington and Lee, Brian Crowley.

Valerie Vanderwerker, Elizabeth Cave, and Marlita Scott are pledged to Tri Delta at Maryland University.

Two more Blair graduates, Cleon Swayzee and John Taggart, enlisted in the Army Air Force, and departed for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where they will undergo basic training.

Among the recent brides are Betty Watson '50, who exchanged vows with Keith Himebaugh on October 7; Bea Bartlett '48, who became the bride of Charles Benson on October 6; and Janet Focke '50, who married Arthur Merchant on October 13.

The engagement of Greta Erikson to William Rose, Jr., has recently been announced. The wedding will take place December 30.

Universities Offer Seniors Scholarships

Numerous scholarships are offered by colleges and universities to aid seniors who want to continue their education.

Most scholarships awarded not only depend on high school achievement, but also on financial need, according to Miss Marian L. Schwartz, college adviser. The number of sisters and brothers a senior has also is taken into account when financial help is estimated.

Each year the American University awards the Mary Graydon Scholarship to a Blair senior boy or girl. This is based on a good school record and evidence of potential leadership demonstrated by significant participation in school extra-curricular activities. No examination is taken for this award.

Three tuition scholarships for the Arts and Science College of Georgetown University are open for boys. These cover the tuition for the entire college course, \$500 per year. Winners are chosen on a basis of their high school record and the results of the college entrance examination.

At least one and sometimes as many as three scholarships are awarded by the Montgomery County Teachers' Association to Blair graduates. Winners may choose the college they wish to attend.

Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers, awards a teaching scholarship of \$100 for four years to a senior in Montgomery County.

Cornell University offers competitions for more than 100 scholarships, ranging in value to \$1500 per year. Application for these should be made to Miss Schwartz.

Seniors can obtain, from the colleges of their choice, information concerning scholarships offered by a particular college. Colleges such as Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Wellesly, Trinity, Towson State Teacher's College, Williams, Princeton, and Harvard have alumni scholarships open to students in this area.

"Although it may be a little easier to enter colleges next fall, because of the increased number of boys entering the military forces," remarked Miss Schwartz, "seniors should apply for admission before January."

Appendicitis Strikes Leader Peggy Britt

Peggy Britt, active leader and outstanding member of the Senior Library Club, was stricken with an attack of appendicitis on Tuesday evening, October 17, and was rushed to the Washington Sanitarium, where an emergency operation was performed that night.

Last month, Peggy was hostess at a dinner party for the Executive Board of the Library Club. She is also chairman of the record committee of the club and is a member of the Ramblers' Club.

Holt Replaces Forcey

Kenneth Holt has replaced Herschel Forcey as Senior Class Treasurer, due to Herschel's recent resignation.

Kenneth, who appeared as runner-up for the office of senior treasurer in the elections last month, is an active member of the student council, and home-room president of section 12-6.

Famous American Poet Tells Of Life Exclusively For Chips

by Gordon Horsburgh

Exclusive interview granted to Gordon Horsburgh by Mr. Archibald MacLeish, one of America's greatest modern poets, Pulitzer Prize winner, and long-time Librarian of Congress.

Not to be outdone by the gals and guys in my English class who had won all those gold keys and certificates last May in the Evening Star Creative Writing Contest, I decided to try my hand at winning lapel decorations and scrapbook memoirs.

Finding myself having the same aversion to work Mr. Archibald MacLeish expresses later in this story, I decided to kill two birds with one stone when my teacher asked me to make a report on Mr. MacLeish. The obvious plan was to submit one copy to my teacher, one to the contest as a literary article.

I decided that if one wants to know about Mr. MacLeish, he's the person to see. After contacting everyone I knew (and a good number I didn't), I finally found Mr. MacLeish and arranged an interview.

Thus it was that that Saturday at 1:30 I stood gently rapping, like Poe's Raven, on the door of his office.

Instead of the short, fat man I expected, a tall, thin, bright-eyed man greeted me, much to my amazement. He invited me in and after the introductions we sat down. My nervousness was quickly forgotten as Mr. MacLeish kindly talked about nothing in particular until I was at ease.

He sketched his life briefly: born May 7, 1892, at Glencoe, Illinois; graduated from Yale with a B.A. in 1915; obtained L.L.B. at Harvard in 1919; and by 1932 had an M.A. from Tufts College. He expressed a liking for sports and writing poetry as a youth, and joked about higher education: "To avoid going to work I went back to Harvard Law School, although I never en-

tirely believed in the law." He went on, "During my stay at Harvard, I married Ada Hitchcock; at that time she was a singer. We have two sons and a daughter. I went into the Army during the first World War and became a captain. After the war I went back to Harvard, this time to teach and again to avoid work. I taught at Harvard for one year.

Takes Trip to France "The following year I went to France, where I worked on the staff of *Fortune Magazine*. I read French works and in 1917 I published my first poems. But they were no good.

"Roosevelt appointed me head Librarian of Congress and later I became director of the Office of Facts and Figures."

At the time of the interview Mr. MacLeish was in temporary retirement writing a radio play.

I asked him if he could remember the books and poems he had written and he gave me a list as long as my arm. Through the whole interview he never mentioned that in 1933 he had won the Pulitzer Prize for a selection of his poems.

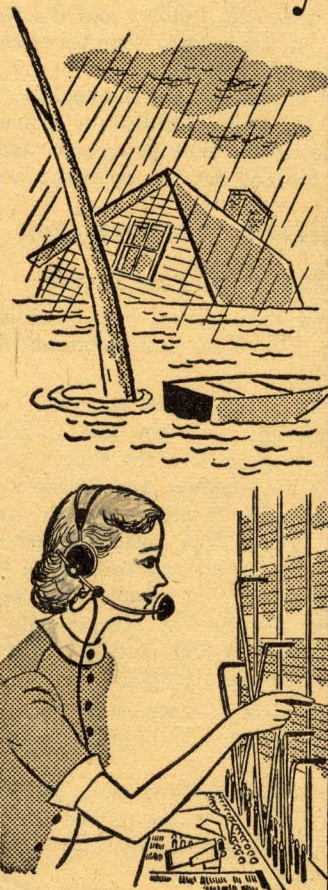
I could not help being struck with his modesty, and as I left, I felt a profound respect for a man who could write things with such tremendous force and originality and yet talk of them in a matter-of-fact, modest way.

'Council of Music' Begins New Duties

"Council of Instrumental Music," was the name decided upon for the newly formed organization of selected members of the Blair Band at the recent meeting held at the home of the director, Mr. Harrison T. Meserole.

Also at this time, officers were elected. Bob Petree is to head the council as their chairman. Margit Ibach and Doris Kirby were elected to the position of vice-chairman and secretary, respectively.

D-Day for Doris



THE cloudburst struck with savage suddenness. Down from the hills rolled tons of water, sweeping everything before it. In the town's telephone central office, Doris sat at her switchboard, warning people and calling for help from other towns and cities. She stayed on the job until five feet of water put the switchboard out of commission. The townspeople call Doris a heroine.

Telephone people have a habit of measuring up to an emergency, just as Doris did. Their courage, their refusal to leave the job as long as they are needed, point to the spirit of service which is a tradition with telephone men and women.



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Blazers Meet Big Rivals After 7th Loss

Blair will play their arch rivals, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, on Saturday, November 18, in the home stadium at 2:15 P.M.

The Blazers at the present time have a record of 0-6, while the Barons have a 2-3-1 record. Both schools will be fighting hard for a win, which for the Blazers would give them permanent possession of the Lions' Club Trophy.

The rivalry began in 1945, when the Lions Clubs of Silver Spring and Bethesda donated a trophy, to be given each year to the winner. If a team wins three games in a row, they keep permanent possession of the trophy.

Game Tied 6-6

The first game was a tie 6-6, with no one gaining the trophy. 1946 marked the debut of such stars as Ricky Harrison, Bob Cushman, and Ray Lockett, and the Blazers won this game 25-6.

The series was again deadlocked in 1947, when the Barons achieved the first shutout, winning 6-0.

B.C.C. brushed past their regular season opponents and went into Byrd Stadium undefeated and untied in 1948. Blair, too, had a power house, but had played larger schools, thus having a few losses on their record. On paper it looked like a soft touch for B.C.C., but the Blazers rolled up the largest score in the rivalry, spilling the Barons 33-6.

Blazers Upset B.C.C.

1949 saw almost the same thing, only more so. Bethesda rolled into College Park with only one loss, that being an upset, blemishing their record. The Blazers had had a rugged year with one of the area's toughest schedules, winning only two games, and again were supposed to be underdogs. The Barons grabbed an early lead, but Jimmy Downs broke away on a double reverse shortly afterward, and the Red and White were never in danger.

Ray Lockett and Bill Foy scored the Blazers' other two touchdowns as Bethesda again went down to defeat, 20-12.

According to the way the early games see-sawed, Bethesda is long overdue for a win, but it could again be an upset.

The running and passing of Jack O'Neill will be the Barons' threat. Although Wally Young, his favorite target last year, has graduated, O'Neill is expected to find enough receivers to keep the Blazer defensive backfield busy.

Boxing And Roller Clubs Organize; Rifle, Tennis Teams Have Practices

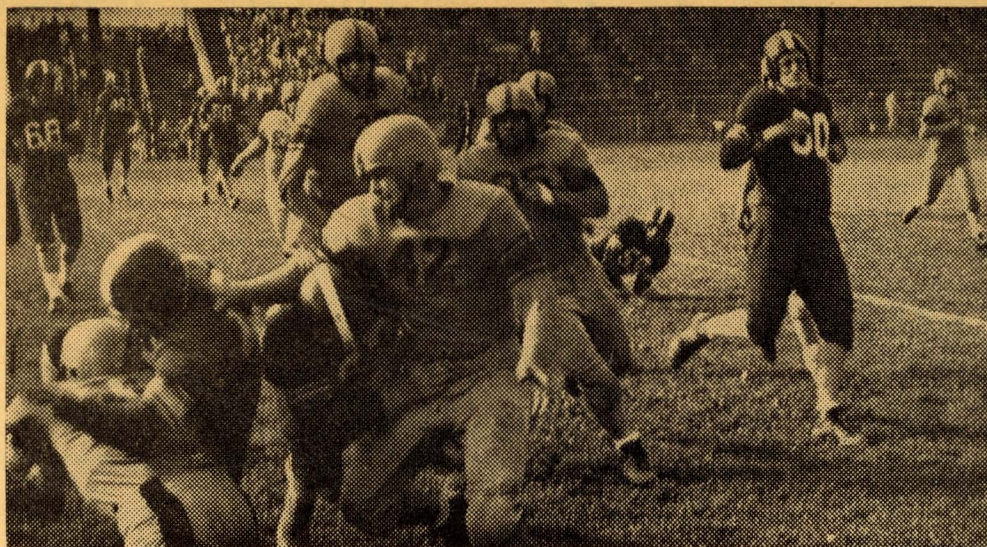
For the first time in Blair's history a boxing club has been organized with Mr. Edward Reider, boys' physical education instructor, as the sponsor and coach.

The purpose of the new club, which meets four times monthly, is to teach the fundamentals of boxing and to learn from experience. There will be inter-club bouts but no inter-school ones.

Mr. Reider says that he wants the club to have a membership of around 20 to 25, with all boys in active participation.

The Rifle Club this year is under the direction of Mr. Robert Maguire, who has been having practice sessions after school for the past month. The possibility of a fine season appears excellent.

In the boys' football intramural league congratulations go to the following, first and second place teams: first period, Collier with 12 points, and Keller, 10 points. The



Phil Smith, Blazer left half, goes down as he crashes into the secondary on an end run late in the Hyattsville game. Pulling him down is Dawson (41). Hardy (63) blocks out Schweige (42). Hedgecock (60) runs up on the play.

Chatlin, Erick, Gonsalves Star As Indians, Campers, Hornets Win

Touched off by the stalwart play of Archie Gonsalves, the Hyattsville Hornets sailed to a slim 14-6 victory over the Blazers, October 28 at the Old Byrd Stadium.

Early in the first period Gonsalves took a 35-yard aerial touchdown from Bill Belt. In the second quarter the Blair eleven found themselves deep in their own territory and a rushing Hornet line forced an automatic safety.

Later in the same period, Gonsalves climaxed the scoring for the Hornets with a 70-yard jaunt to pay dirt.

Penalty Nullifies Score

The Blazers made the only score of the second half as Phil Smith danced his way off-tackle 40 yards to the goal early in the third period.

Late in the final period the Blazers drove to the one-yard line. On fourth down Elmer Robinson passed to J. C. Livingston in the end zone for an apparent score. An off-side penalty nullified the score.

Tech Clinches Play-Off Berth, Will Battle Eastern Or Anacostia

This year's local sports competition is closer than ever and the Inter-high league is no exception.

McKinley Tech has already clinched the Division II crown. However, the Anacostia Indians and the Eastern Ramblers are tied with a three-win, one-tie record. The tie came when the Ramblers played the Indians to a 12-12 deadlock.

In that game the Indians had a second period score that would have won the game nullified by a penalty. Even so, the Ramblers tied the game in the final 13 seconds and could have won with an extra point, but the ball hit the cross-bar and bounced back.

Each team has two league games left, Anacostia tackling Wilson tomorrow and Western next week, while the Ramblers will play Western and Coolidge. If a tie occurs, a play-off will result to see who will play Tech.

Bobby Chatlin, Anacostia's great running back, leads in scoring in the Inter-High with 48 points on 7 touchdowns and 6 extra points. Teammate Pip Frazier is second high with 26 points.

In the Catholic League it is same old story as the St. John's Cadets and the Gonzaga Eagles roll over all opposition. The winner of the title will probably be decided on December 3, when the two teams clash at Griffith Stadium, but first the Eagles have to get by Georgetown Prep. The latter battled the Cadets on even terms for a half before losing 20-7. Should the Eagles lose to Prep, but down the Johnnies, the three teams will be tied.

Points were scored with two for a win, one for a tie, and nothing for a loss.

In the play-offs October 30, Collier lost to Spence, Sclar played Schnable, and Armstrong played Broening.

Another new sporting club, The Roller Club, has been approved by the Student Council. The purpose of the group is to promote roller skating on a club basis.

Except for Gonsalves' long run the Blair line held for most of the game. Center Jim Daly and tackles Don and Alan Freas made no touchdowns during the game, but limited the Hornets' running attack.

Alleghany Triumphs

Alleghany High set the Blazers back for their fifth loss 33-19 on October 21.

Camper half back Jim Erick scored four of the five touchdowns. A Sisk-to-Hager pass combination scored the last Alleghany T.D.

A Hazell-to-Murphy pass set Blair upon Alleghany's 28-yard line, when Jimmy Williams took a hand off from Roger Hazell to score the Blazers' first touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter Phill Smith carried the ball twenty yards through the center of Alleghany's line to score, followed by a drop kick by Hershel Forcey.

Chatlin Leads Indians

Led by Bobby Chatlin, the Anacostia Indians rolled over the Blair Blazers 41-13, October 13.

Chatlin scored twice in the first period and tossed the third touchdown pass as the Indians took a 20-0 lead in the first period.

Jack Bowersox scampered 67 yards in the second quarter to make the score 27-0. Just before the half Jimmy Williams hurled a 35-yard aerial to Phil Smith, who scored.

During the last quarter Jimmy Williams tallied a touchdown. The conversion was good.

The Blazers' kick was taken by Chatlin, who ran 95 yards to pay dirt.

Blazers To Battle Stags In Opener

Basketball practice will get under way early next week, with only three lettermen returning.

Mr. Anthony Creme, who has been basketball coach for four years, will again be head mentor.

This year's schedule will include nine home games, and ten away. The tentative schedule for the first month is as follows:

Dec.	
6-DeMatha-Away	8:30
8-Priory-Away	8:00
12-Wilson-Away	3:30
15-Bladensburg-Home	8:00

Scene From the Sideline

Blair's Opponents Win Awards; Selby Gains Varsity At A. U.

Joe Hands and Bobby Chatlin were chosen as the outstanding high school players of the week on the successive weekends that their respective teams, St. John's and Anacostia, played Blair. Hands, the Cadets' all-metro end, scored one touchdown, kicked an extra point, tackled a Blair back in the end zone for a safety, and threw a touchdown pass, as the Johnnies downed the Red and White 36-6. One week later, Chatlin paced his high-flying Indians to a 41-13 over the Blazers. Bobby scored 21 points on three touchdowns and three extra points. He also threw a TD pass.

To prove the Anacostia team has more confidence in Chatlin than most people think, take this as an example. With less than a minute to play, the Red and White put over their second touchdown to make the score 34-12 in favor of the Indians. On Jimmy William's pass to Livingston for the extra-point, the Blazers were off-side. The Indians declined the penalty, trusting Bobby, who took the kick-off on the five and raced down the sideline to pay-dirt.

Herschel Forcey's dropkick of the extra point after the second Blair touchdown against Alleghany, marked the first point he had scored in a Blair uniform in three years on the squad. The closest Herschel had come before this was against Gonzaga last year, when his 25-yard run of a lateral was nullified by a penalty.

When Forcey lined up to boot the extra point after Blair's initial touchdown against Allegheny, an opposing lineman growled, "A drop-kicker huh," to which Jim Daly, Blazer center replied, "No, he's going to punt it over."

John Selby, Blair basketball star last year, will be playing for the American University varsity this season, even though he is only a freshman. However, John states that he is only eligible to play in games with Mason Dixon Conference teams because he is a first-year man.

Smarting from last week's 19-0 loss to the Hagerstown Hubs, the Blazers will try to snap their seven game losing streak when they clash with the Coolidge Colts at 2:15 on Saturday.

Looking for their first win at home in more than a year, the Red and White will have to corral the Colts' backfield wizzard Arnie Tranen, if they hope to make their homecoming weekend a success.

Coolidge Wins Two

While Blair is having its worst season in history, Coolidge won their first two games and hence have dropped four games in a row.

Even in their loss to Hagerstown, Coach Creme stated "Our line played one of its better games." After a scoreless first period, Hub center Don Trumpower picked up a Blazer fumble mid-way in the second stanza and ambled 46 yards for a score. Later in the same period, the Blazers appeared to be on their way to a score when Roger Hazell threw successful aerials to Jimmy Williams and Hershel Forcey, but time ran out.

Hagerstown Scores Two

Johnny Ramer opened the second half scoring with a 64-yard jaunt over guard.

Midway in the final stanza Blair's Denny Williams punted to the Hub 15, where Ramer grabbed the muddy pigskin and raced to mid-field, where he lateraled to Hub guard Ralph Long. Long continued on to the Blair 22 before he was finally stopped.

The Hagerstown offense stalled and the Blazers took over on their own 13 and were promptly thrown back to the one. Ramer returned William's punt to the 35. Three plays later Bobby Wantz skirted 13 yards around end for the final tally.

Jimmy Wins Trophy

At the Annual Cissell-Saxon banquet last Thursday, Blair's senior Jimmy Williams, was presented the William McKinney Sportsman's trophy, for his outstanding play and sportsmanship with the American Legion baseball team this summer.

By Charles Deffinbaugh

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Vandalism Causes Temporary End of Blair-Bethesda Rivalry

Because of uncontrolled vandalism caused by the rivalry between Bethesda Chevy-Chase High School and Montgomery Blair, all athletic relations have been severed for an indefinite length of time.

The student councils of the two schools stressed the idea that they would continue to work together as before with the exception of athletics. They expressed belief that due to this occurrence they would continue their work with renewed vigor.

Damage Extensive

"Damage this year has been quite extensive", stated Inter-school Relations Chairman Howard Metcalf. "There were two large spruce trees at B.-C.C. cut down, a paint job on each school, and difficulties after the game in both communities. We cannot have this occurring every year as has been done in the past."

"The cutting of the spruce trees prompted the action," said Athletic Chairman Charles Deffinbaugh. "As badly as I wanted to play them in basketball, I could see no other alternative."

After discovering the spruce

trees cut down, a caucus of both councils and administrators met early Saturday morning in a two-hour conference to decide what action should be taken.

Present at the meeting were Mr. William Pyles, principal of B.-C.C.; Mr. Robert Gibson, vice-principal; Mr. Ray Fehrman, B.-C.C. coach; Jim Babcock, student council president, and Bob Haller, representative of B.-C.C. Blair's representation included Mr. Daryl W. Shaw, principal; Mr. Thomas Pyles, vice-principal; Charles Deffinbaugh, Joe Swafford, Howard Metcalf, Joan Harmon, and Charles Crum, of the student council. Mr. Crescent Bride, county supervisor of health and physical education, was also present.

Follow Letter

By mutual consent of the schools it was decided that the blow struck should be a hard one and so recommended that, starting with Saturday's game, all athletic relations were to be severed.

The action was influenced by a letter from the Montgomery County Association of Secondary School Principals approving a recommen-

dation from the Montgomery County Inter-high Council that if property damage occurred between any schools, athletic relations were to be severed as of that particular game.

Broome O.K.'s Game

The Superintendent of Schools, Dr. E. W. Broome, recommended, however, that the game be played. His decision was made because of the lateness of the hour, which was three hours before game time, and the advance sale of tickets. It was agreed that athletic relations between the two schools be severed indefinitely following the game.

The councils followed this recommendation at that time but postponed any other action until the full student councils of the schools had a chance to work together.

Seniors To View Maryland Program

Seniors, together with the school Band and Majorette Corps, have been invited to Maryland University on December 2.

The invitation was issued to the senior class of all the high and preparatory schools in the state of Maryland.

Lane To Speak

Montgomery Blair will be represented by 198 members of the senior class and the Montgomery Blair Band and Majorette Corps for the program, which includes lunch and Maryland's football game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Governor William Preston Lane, Jr., will be asked to speak briefly at the luncheon, as will the State Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., and the Baltimore City Superintendent of Schools Dr. William H. Lemmel. It is also hoped that the superintendents of the schools of each of the various counties in Maryland will be present. Mr. L. K. Rhodes, as acting chairman of the Blair group, will be going as are other members of Blair's faculty.

Bands To Compete

Last year, Maryland had a very successful season, ending in a game at the 'Gator Bowl in Florida. Its 1950 season has been three losses and five victories with the contest with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, on December 2, the final one on Maryland's schedule.

As part of the program of the afternoon the bands and majorettes corps will be judged and awards given. This visit will acquaint those interested with Maryland's program and interests. Transportation will be provided by means of individual cars.

Teachers Leave

Mrs. Evelyn Tenny has replaced Mrs. Laura Leonard in English. Mr. Charles Howe's leaving makes *Quill* sponsorless.

Twenty-Nine Students At Blair Claim Countries Other Than United States As Birthplaces



Shown are seventeen of the twenty-nine Blair students who claim birthplaces from Indonesia to Alaska.

It is said that America is "the melting pot of the world," but it might also be said that Washington, D. C., is "the melting pot of the melting pot."

Blair has its share of melting, as is evidenced by the twenty-nine students born outside of the United States now attending Blair.

Perhaps the best-known of these is Marie Binot, editor-in-chief of the semi-annual magazine, *Silver Quill*. Marie, a senior, was born in Toulon, France. She is also editor of *Praeco Latinus*, Blair's new Latin newspaper.

Poitte from France

Heinz Munnich and Dagmar Sabathil, juniors already well-known to many Blairites, are two of many German teen-agers attending American schools on a special program.

Lillian Poitte, who played the role of Mrs. Wilkins in the senior class play, "Dear Ruth," was born in Paris, France.

Gretchen Gleim, a junior who may be remembered from last year's "Variety Show," was born in Honolulu.

Senior Chris Hoffman, third page editor of *Silver Chips*, hails from Bremen, Germany. Another senior, Ellen Coblentz, also claims Germany as her birthplace.

Castros Born in Ecuador

Barbara McBride, a member of the *Silverlogue* staff, first opened her eyes in Honolulu. Barbara is in the twelfth grade.

Oswald and Carlos Castro, seniors, and Ana Castro, junior, came to the States from Ecuador. Living with the Castros is Mario Paredes, a junior, also from Ecuador.

From Palestine comes Ellen Saah, an eleventh grader, and from Indonesia, Brigitte Gorog, a tenth grader.

Represents Alaska

Moulmein, Burma, is the birthplace of Margaret Andrus, a sophomore.

Nearest neighbor to the United States on the north, Canada, gave Blair Beverley Owen, an eleventh grader, who was born in Windsor, Ontario.

Going a little farther north, Roberta Geehan's parents brought her into this world at Anchorage, Alaska (in a hospital, not an igloo).

Roberta, a tenth grader, commented that the Eskimo festivals in Alaska were nice. She also says that once the sun went down and did not appear again for a month. "Believe it or not, it gets warm enough there to grow gardens!" she commented.

Cleo Durham, a junior, and his sister Barbara, a sophomore, came from the British West Indies.

Additional Germans

Rounding out the group of German-born students at Blair are Dieter Lerbs and Marlis Hannes, both tenth graders. Marlis says that the German sports are much like those in America, including football, tennis, hockey, and boxing.

Marianne Tang, a junior who came to Blair very recently, was born in Shanghai, China. Geneva, Switzerland, is the birthplace of eleventh grader, Margaret Sandelmann.

Blanche from Scotland

Great Britain sent Tommy Blanche from Greenock, Scotland, and Janet Adams, from Wimbledon, England, both in the junior class.

Sophomores Cleonice De Camargo, from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil; Carol Jungk, from the West Indies; Bill Goodell, from Dutch East India; and eleventh grader Johnny Cheakalos, from Greece, complete the list.

Faculty Greets Rhodes, Married This Month

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennard Rhodes, who were married on November 4, were honor guests recently at a faculty tea in the cafeteria.

A three-tiered, white and silver wedding cake was served to the guests to complete the refreshments, which also consisted of colorful sandwiches, nuts, coffee, and tea.

Miss Elizabeth Stickley, librarian, presented the newlyweds a gift from the faculty.

Mrs. Catherine Ackerman and Miss Hazel Bratt, of the faculty, poured.

The event was arranged by the faculty social committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Louise Harmon, of the home economics department, and the cafeteria staff, directed by Mrs. Susan Plair, manager.

Band, Majorettes To Perform At President's Bowl, Uline Arena; Also Plan Concert

Featuring the annual winter concert, the Band and Majorettes' indoor season rolls into the spotlight with numerous engagements slated.

In addition to the December 8 concert, the group will appear at a professional basketball game December 2 and the President's Bowl football game December 9. They were named along with Harve de Grace, Maryland, as the region's best bands by a contest-judging group from Chicago.

Members Sell Tags

The concert, beginning at 8:00 in the gym, serves the dual purpose of raising money and providing entertainment.

Plans call for the program to be part of "Boost The Blair Band Week", December 2-8, during which Band tags will be sold to raise money. Tags will cost 50 cents and will admit purchasers to the concert. Tags may be obtained from Band members.

Vickers To Solo

Widely varied kinds of music are planned. "Ivancargill March", "The Syncopated Clock", "Sleigh Ride", "Romeo and Juliet Overture", and the old favorite with new additions, "Jingle Bells", will be included.

Mabel Vickers will solo on her trumpet in "Stormy Weather". Also featured is Ronnie Deedrick's trombone, to sweeten "Suite", in a solo. The "United Nations' Rhapsody" adds a timely aspect. The Majorettes will perform during the intermission.

The President's Bowl, to be play-

ed at Maryland University's new stadium, may be witnessed by upwards of 40,000 people. If the selection committee comes up with two of the nation's better teams—which it says it will—this contest may overshadow such old standbys as the Rose and Sugar Bowls.

All those Band members who can put up the necessary expense money, will go to Chicago in the early part of December for an instrumental music clinic. Last year's meeting proved quite valuable to students attending.

Edwards Places In Speech Contest

Jean Edwards, senior, recently took third place honors in the "I Speak For Democracy" contest held at Radio Station WGAY, November 11.

This contest was to select a county winner, one who would go on to represent Montgomery County in the Maryland State finals, on November 23, 11:30 a.m., also at WGAY.

Jean won the right to represent Blair, through a contest among members of Public Speaking classes.

Judges of the contest are of national, state, and county prominence.

Jean, who is president of the Montgomery Blair Chorus, and took the lead in the Senior play "Dear Ruth", was supported by an alternate, Nancy Pederson, also a senior.

More Music Makes Merry

From a private source of "info" comes the news that most of you Blairites are missing a fine opportunity for a really good time. Therefore Bev is taking it upon herself to enlighten you poor misguided souls. It seems that the musical side of your personality is sadly lacking. The following prescription will take care of all that ails you—

For you "long hairs," Washington is extremely fortunate in being hosts to the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, once every eight weeks at Constitution Hall. Tickets are very reasonable, and are available in most Washington music stores.

The National Symphony plays the more popular works and features quite a few big name soloists. Oscar Levant, to be seen this season, is a good example.

You strictly "new stuff" fans, will probably like the songs from Irving Berlin's newest show, *Call Me Madam*, starring Ethel Merman. "You're Just In Love" is a show stopper.

Still harping on the slightly cultural point of view, don't forget the plays at the Gayety Theater, and the Arena (the Hippodrome). Broadway plays and stars, practically within shouting distance and I'll bet you haven't seen more than one, (if you've seen that many!)

If you're the type that would rather expend a little kinetic energy while having a good time, then a few good ideas for you would be swimming, (Ambassador, or the Wardman Park) roller skating, (Riverside, Bladensburg, or National Arena) or bowling. You can have plenty of fun while learning if you don't already know how.

This column's nomination for November's "Movie of the Month" is "Breakthrough" with David Brian, John Agar, and Frank Lovejoy. It's a thrilling story of the Normandy battle that will remind you very much of "Battleground." See it at your local theater in a few weeks, and be glad you didn't miss it.

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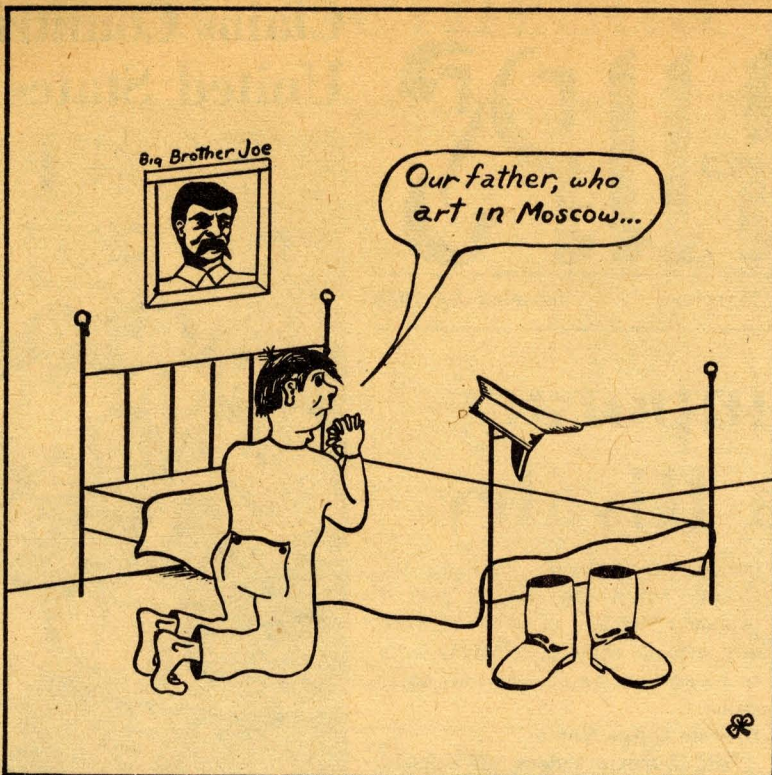
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'Big Brother' Joe's Prayer . . .



Communism Vs. Americanism

"War is peace, freedom is slavery, ignorance is strength" visualized the late great George Orwell to be the bywords of Communism in the year 1984 in his novel, "1984".

He has probably visualized well; certainly the last—"ignorance is strength"—is true even today, for the greatest strength of this voracious viper is ignorance: ignorance of its aims, methods, and ultimate effects. Certainly no one in his right mind and with a full knowledge of these can subscribe to the Communist doctrine.

Let the high school student understand these things, and what a truly Communist state would mean to him, the better to cope with and combat it in later years when the responsibility of resisting its vicious encroachments will fall upon him.

One would not be allowed to marry; the Communist Manifesto abolishes marriage, condemning it and the family as "the disgusting co-relation of parent and child". The Communists would destroy this hallowed institution and with this destruction tear down all man's morals regarding marriage, monogamy, and the family.

Jobs? Sure, one works, and works, and works in a Communist state—but all for the State, the State which Communism supposedly destroys, but which devours everything, until the State becomes All. One has no opportunity to advance or change jobs. No promotion rewards exceptional achievement; one receives a "Well done, Comrade" or a small piece of tin—a "medal". But one can't eat "Well done, Comrades" or tin medals.

Truly terrifying is another avowed aim: "Communism abolishes eternal truths (Freedom, Justice, etc.), it abolishes all religion, and all morality . . .". These are the very words of the Communist Manifesto!

As someone said, "The Devil himself could not have done a better job." Certainly no human being with a human mind could achieve such absolute baseness; just as certainly Karl Marx was utterly depraved when he created this Frankenstein's monster on paper—the Communist Manifesto. No less demented are those who today indorse such a diabolical device for the degradation of all mankind.

Club Corner

Girls Gather Experience For Future In Clubs For Teachers, Homemakers

Clubs have started and maybe some of you are wandering around trying to decide what clubs to join. Well, here are two that deserve your recognition.

Future Teachers of America, sponsored by the Misses Lucile Appleby and Mary McCarthy and Future Homemakers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Ellen Adams and Mrs. Louise Harmon.

Future Teachers has a very busy and interesting schedule for the year. As its forty-five members get under way, their list of events includes a tea, a Christmas party, talks from teachers, and many other social activities, not forgetting the week of teaching they

undertake after mid-term exams. This is a novel project by which each member picks a particular grade (up to the eighth) at a certain school and, for a whole week is under the guidance of the teacher of that grade. In this way a student obtains the experience that is so important for his future teaching.

Then there is the Future Homemakers Club for the domestic type of girl.

Just think, if you bake some chocolate chip cookies and take a few to that dreamy boy in your homeroom, isn't he more apt to ask you for a date to the "HOP" you're dying to go to?

Dizzy Doodlers Dare To Design Fanciful, Fascinating Fantasies

Oddly shaped parallelograms thrown into a lovely setting of acute triangles and lopsided trapezoids is only one of the curiously interesting "doodles" which were glimpsed by a student observer recently.

Many Blairites have attained their fame in the "doodling" world. Whether in class, at club meetings, on the phone, or whether a pencil and paper are handy, there can be a great number of students painstakingly drawing very precise designs. They wouldn't draw a "dissipated doodle" for the world.

Why do you doodle? Are you nervous? Are you bored? Is there nothing more useful to occupy your time? A little louder please . . . huh . . . what! \$64 for that question you say.

The doodle club motto at present is "once a doodling doodler, always a doodling doodler." Well, doodling is merely habit.

The most popular "doodling" place seems to be in the class room. Why, some "doodlers" do their best pieces of work right in the middle of English class!!!

Gossip: A Gruesome Gadabout!

My name is Gus Gossip!

Again and again a million times a day I am born. Sounds a bit exaggerated, you say, but probably you've been around when I've come to life. Sometimes the "blessed event" occurs in the crowded halls at school.

Another time I may spring from a classroom conversation or the girls' "catting" at one of their famous hen parties. There's hardly a person alive to whom I don't owe thanks for helping me along!

Such a busy day have I! Only being amateurs at the gossiping business you can't imagine how I, a professional gossip, can get around so much and spread so many rumors.

It's easy! 'Cause I have so many assistants. Just about everyone is willing to do a little rumor spreading every once in a while. It's not hard to sprinkle your idle chatter with juicy tidbits, especially when you have a wide-eyed audience clustered around.

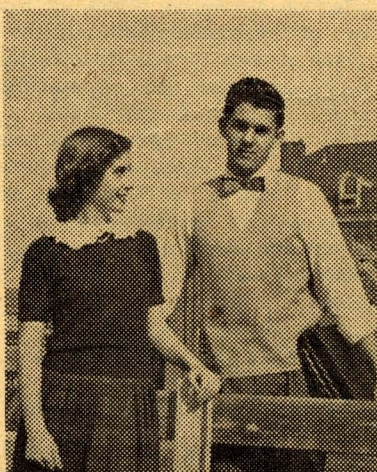
However, I am preyed with troubles. There are some meanies that squelch me and I wither and die a quick death. That's no fun. I like to flit from one mouth to another, changing character and taking on new angles. It confuses people, and sometime hurts them.

Now you'd really like to see me thrive, wouldn't you? Why, sure!

Oh! You don't? You say I'm a malicious, biased, prejudiced, exaggerated piece of Gossip? You say I'm as dangerous as a TB germ on the loose and twice as catching? You don't like me?

How can Mr. Gus Gossip survive with smart ones like you around??

Carol Speaks 'King Tut' While Prexy Bob Hypnotizes People



Carol Funk and Bob Petree

Meet Blair's number one hypnotist, Mr. Robert G. Petree, better known to his friends as Bob, and Carol Funk, active member of almost everything.

Hypnotism is but one of Bob's hobbies, as he also enjoys geology, piano, and women (he's only normal).

Born in Winston Salem, North Carolina, June 26, 1933, Bob has seen almost every part of the country, but Silver Spring is his favorite spot.

Bob is probably known best as President of the Library Club, but he is also President of the Instrumental Music Council, a member of the Science Club, the Honor Society, and the Band.

Democrats and new convertibles are "okay" with Bob, while Republicans head his list of pet peeves.

Bob also likes filet mignon and psychology and hopes to someday be on the United States Supreme Court.

"Remember," as Bob says, "if at first you don't succeed, try again another way."

Carol Louise Funk, chairman of the Student Council Publicity Committee, gives San Francisco as her birthplace, the historic date having been February 15, 1934. After living in Berkley and Alabama, Carol finally arrived at her favorite place, Silver Spring, during her sophomore year.

Busy Carol is also a twirler in the Majorettes, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, and of the Honor Society, and last year was the secretary of the Student Court. In the summer of 1949, she was awarded first place in the Student Artist division at the International Piano Teachers' Association.

Next fall, Carol plans to enter Maryland University, where she will major in political science and language.

Carol is especially fond of Spanish foods. In the same language, her favorite word is "bueno," and her favorite class is Spanish. Her other likes are talking "King Tut" language and tall blondes (males).

Farrar Candidate For Strayer Queen; Hubbell Stars At Clubs

Recently married were Anne Whitcomb, who has moved from Silver Spring to Ellsworth, Maine, and John Hessler, of Chevy Chase.

Other Blair graduates who have recently become brides and grooms are Joan Evans, who was married to Artman Robert Conant; Isabelle Weston to Carl Henry Mills; Reta May Carothers to Robert L. McKeever, Jr.; Helen W. Randlett to William L. Coniro; Bertha Gardiner to Cpl. John Votodian; Elizabeth Anne Ballard to James Irvin Jones; Barbara Barry to Donald Stewart; and John Scott to Evan Arrington.

Reed, Dickens Wed

Another recent bride is Sylvia Joan Reed, who wedded Edwin Thomas Dickens, Jr. Both were graduates of Blair. While here, Sylvia was feature editor of *Silver Chips*.

The recent engagement of Patricia Mason to Corp. James Gans has been announced by her parents. Also Joyce Kidwell has announced her engagement to Pfc. Donald Eugene Bliss, USMC.

Patty Gary has announced her engagement to her long-time beau, Tony. Patty is now going to the Washington School for Secretaries.

Bill Weaver, seaman recruit, USN, of Silver Spring, is undergoing recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. Upon completion of this training he will be assigned to either units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Harry Sullivan and Ben Bordeaux have also joined the service, both for four years. Harry is presently stationed in Texas for basic training. Ben expects to be sent to England for four years.

Patti Levendowski has recently returned home from Towson Teacher's College in Baltimore. Ginger

Evans, a '48 graduate, and Brearley Carroll '49, are continuing their classes at Towson.

Bill Bruner and Bill Toler are now enrolled at Bullis Preparatory School.

Sophs at Maryland

Blair graduates who are attending Maryland University for their second year are Frank Simons, Vic Jungk, Danny Lyons, Dick Nichols, Gay DeNike, Joan Hover, Keith Donnellon, Janice Lovre, Don Lashley, Dick Walker, Bobby Theofield, Johnny Ford, Peggy Davis, and Sue Patton.

Recently put up as a candidate by the students at Strayer's Business College for queen was "Frankie" Farrar, a '50 graduate.

Betsy Herr, '44, who graduated from Maryland University last June, is now teaching school at Oakview Elementary.

Stores Offer Jobs

Ex-Blairites who are working at different local stores are Barbara Thompson, Hecht's; Major Williams, Penny's; Nancy McCaleb, Hecht's; Margie Aiken, Hecht's; Maureen Marr, Penny's; Donna Jean Berkley, Hecht's; Barbara Doane, Hecht's; Sammy Ridgeway, service station in Takoma Park; and Jimmy Foster, Hugh McLaughlin, Grad Cleveland, Al Wilson, and Billy McNall are working at the post office in the mail delivery.

Joan "Tap" Hubbell has been appearing at different well-known night clubs for several months now.

Other alumni, who are working at various stores in various places, are Irma Lee Ady, downtown office; David Kreh, Johns Hopkins; Chuck Cummings, engineering department; Herbie Lacy, gas station.

Seniors Should Apply Now For College Board Examinations

Many seniors will discover how well prepared they are to enter college later this year when the annual College Board Exams are given by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The specific dates on which the exams are to be given are December 2, 1950, January 13, March 10, May 19, and August 15, 1950.

Inspection Shows 519 Teeth Defects

Dental inspection of 1,192 students was made here on November 8 and 9 by Dr. Roy H. Bridger, as part of the county-wide health program.

The results of this inspection showed that from the total number checked, 519 showed defects. An absentee count of 158 students during the two days was also revealed.

The inspection brought out the fact that students should see their dentist twice yearly.

Coast Guard To Present Assembly December 4

Sophomore, junior, and senior boys will attend an assembly on December 4 presented by the United States Coast Guard, and held in the school gym.

Lt. Commander Ben Chiswell will address the boys and discuss what the Coast Guard Academy has to offer them.

A new movie about the vocational opportunities of the Coast Guard will be shown at this time.

First Honor Roll Lists 114

Blair students who qualified for the honor roll during the first report card period, numbered approximately 114.

Among the seniors making high grades of B or above were Jean Edwards, Ed Fallin, Carol Funk, Joan Harmon, Lula Hogan, Peggy Holt, Billie Jess, Jean Lohr, Betty McFerren, Janet Peksa, Judy White, Barbara McBride, Pat Buehler, Harry Cleaner, and David Walkers.

Other Seniors

Others were Shirley Benner, Ileta Booke, Earlene Burdine, Sue Hall, Betty Nunallie, Nancy Stang, Judy Thompson, Mona Benjamin, Joan Cowel, Fred Harrison, Kenneth Pensmith, Martha Sudberry, and Betty Smith.

Also making top grades were Marie Binot, Annette Garver, Harold Hanson, Connie LeRoy, Bill McNaughton, Joseph Mendum, Courtney Murphy, Lillian Poitte, Jeanne Rembert, Lynn Rose, Alice Warfield, Carolyn Woolard, Sally Dano, Doris Kirby, Karen Kruse, and Bob Petree.

36 Juniors On Roll

Eleventh grade honor students include Mary Frances Barbot, Eleanor Griffith, Roger Hazell, Molly Jamison, Geraldine Gibson, Janean Courson, Roy Dennis, John Dildine, Nancy Farley, Jim Klinenberg, Bruce Leiske, Joan Nelson, David Promisel, Caroline Valentine, Jo Ann Boschet, Carol Cleaver, Barbara Mudd, Lorraine Stewart, and Dorothy Wiltshire.

Others included were Virginia Findlay, Jerry Jewler, Barbara Dodd, Heinz Munnich, David Barr, Billy Alford, Atwood Barwick, Janet Johnson, John Armstrong, Dagmar Sabathil, Judy Harrison, Martha Dodson, Beverly Dabrovoly, Francis McBain, Robert Haas, Tom Markly, and Margaret Sandleman.

34 Sophs Make It

Tenth graders making the honor roll were Andrew Donnan, Barbara Funk, Margaret Andrus, Edith Coopersmith, Joan Hoffman, Russell Kifer, Shirley Lusby, Alan Mighell, Georgia Claxton, Anna Jarrell, Judy Launt, Fred Gerber, Barbara Balas, Carol Brady, Rebecca Fraley, Newton Frohlich, William Fullarton, and Nicolas Zindler.

Also Kenneth Marks, William Thompson, Barbara Wilkes, Susanne Weaver, Dorothy Wright, Bruce McDowell, Donald Power, Russell Rahn, Kenneth Wiltshire, Laretta Stanerson, Joan Heilman, Joan Heidenreich, Elizabeth Boggs, Ann Hanson, Elsie Mae Ebert, and Mary Anne Moore.

Sophs Plan Hop Tomorrow Night

The annual sophomore hop will be held tomorrow night, December 1, from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Blair gym.

This year for the first time, the sophomore class will engage an orchestra. Previously, the hop had always been a record dance.

Planning has been done by the sophomore officers: Judy Launt, president; Steve Blomgren, vice-president; Georgia Claxton, secretary; and Ginger Parker, treasurer, with the aid of their class adviser, Miss Carrie Robey.

Price of admission is \$.50 a person and tickets must be purchased beforehand.

Teddy Lou's Tricks Win Her Big Football, T.V. Following

Fans at Blair football games have often done a double-take when they looked away from Majorette Judy Thompson's routine for a minute, only to look back and find a junior size strutter in the spotlight.

Witnessing the difficult acrobatics, backbends, and baton twirling this young miss does could conceivably lead them to believe they're going blind. But they're not, for it's not Judy, but Parkside Elementary School's candidate for Sub-Junior-Little-Miss America of 1951, Teddy Lou Kelly.

Only seven and in the second grade, Teddy Lou has performed at Blair football games since last year, when Aimee Lou Johannes, '50, brought her along as a special treat to the fans.

She's a very busy little girl, for in addition to "majoretting," Teddy Lou does toe, tap, and ballet dances and has appeared on television twice, in "Stars of Tomorrow" (although she's really a star already) and the "Junior Revue." She's had her picture in "Young America Junior Reader"—a weekly school magazine which appears all over the country.

Teddy Lou is very fond of being a majorette, but smiles and admits she gets cold once in awhile. Very seldom does she get even "just



Teddy Lou Kelly

a little bit" scared, for dancing school and television appearances have rewarded her with graceful poise.

She enjoys swimming and diving, and if she's as graceful in a bathing suit as she is in her cute li'l red majorette outfit, her diving must cut quite a picture. Teddy Lou also likes to read "a lot," especially about Indians. (She strongly recommends *Crazy Horse*.)

Asked about boys, she grinned impishly and replied, "Oh—I like 'em pretty much." She has no particular boy friend, but is awfully fond of Kenny, her brother.

Teddy Lou wants to teach dancing when she gets older.

Polished Play Has Backstage Jumble

Perhaps the biggest show went on behind the scenes of the senior class play, "Dear Ruth," where a "madcap muddle" kept the cast and stage crew confused but nevertheless amused!

Before the performance the single dressing room looked like a cross between an art class and a beauty salon: the cast was being made-up. Powder, rouge, lipstick, mascara, and other essentials were strewn about. Upstairs in the gym-turned-theatre someone spilled powder, and someone else ran for a broom.

The broom had a busy time of it. A little later it was busy sweeping up the remains of a lamp, which came tumbling down the stairs. That explains one of the crashes the audience no doubt heard.

Only one dressing room was available, much to everyone's dismay. It seemed that the male members were always barging in at precisely the wrong moment. They wouldn't even learn to knock on the door!

Sound effects were especially realistic, weren't they? Well, the car horns were real! A relay system was set up with flashlights as signals. The lights were flashed along the line to the professional "honker," who leaned on the horn at just the right time!

Four P.T.A. Members Attend 35th Maryland Convention In Baltimore

Four delegates were sent to represent Montgomery Blair P. T. A. at the 35th annual convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers in Baltimore.

Those attending from Blair were Mr. Eugene Burr, Mrs. Arthur Stack, Mrs. Sherman Kline, and Mrs. Lucille Moler.

Project Adds To Campus

By September of 1951, Blair should have another large building added to its ever-developing campus. At the completion of this \$720,000 expansion project, the capacity of the school will be about 1700.

The wing nearest to the gym will contain the new library, which will seat at least 150 students at one time. The present library space will be used for music classes.

New Labs Planned

With the main entrance facing on Wayne Avenue, the new administration building, known as the south wing, will house the general office, and guidance and health suites on the first floor. The second floor will include physics and chemistry laboratories and lecture rooms. The present office area will be used for commercial classrooms.

A connecting portion between the south wing and the new library will contain the diversified occupations department, the school store, and a student council room. The new classroom unit will be a replica of the present commercial building. The first two floors of this structure will include twelve classrooms. Instrumental music rooms, storage space for instruments, and two art rooms will be on the top floor. The present art space on the third floor of the commercial building will be turned over to the home arts department. All in all, there will be over twenty classrooms added by this new project.

More Parking Lots

The project will make it possible to remove the classrooms from the second floor of the recently constructed building and to devote it entirely to shops.

Construction work is now under way on two lots to relieve present parking congestion. These spaces are located on either side of the walk which leads to the school from the end of Schuyler Road.

Blazers Beat Bethesda To Keep Trophy

With their 13-6 win over Bethesda's Barons, the Blair football squad climaxed the season with their worst record in the school's history.

The win over the Barons coupled with a November 11, 26-14 conquest of the Coolidge Colts, gave the Red and White a 2-7 record for the year.

But these two wins were big ones for Blair. They not only downed their arch rivals from Maryland and the District, but gained permanent possession of the Lions' Club trophy.

Score On First Play

Knowing that a beautiful trophy hung in the balance of the Bethesda game, the Red and White waited only eight seconds before scoring. Bert Neal, Blair tackle, picked up Jack O'Neill's fumble of the opening kick-off and raced ten yards to the goal. Elmer Robinson bulled over for the extra point.

The Blazers' second score came as a result of a pass interception. The Barons had stopped Blair's threat on their own eight. On the next play, Blazer linemen rushed O'Neill, who was attempting to pass. O'Neill got off a hurried throw intending it for Bob Taylor. Bill Turner intercepted for Blair and galloped thirteen yards for the final Blazer tally of the day and a 13-0 lead at half-time.

O'Neill Scores For B. C. C.

Mid-way in the final period, the Blazers still leading 13-0, the Barons' Jim Santangini recovered Ralph Ward's fumble at midfield.

Bethesda moved to the one-foot line, where O'Neill made a first down. But two plays later the Barons found themselves back on the Blair ten. The Blue and Gold again called on O'Neill, who skirted around end for the score. The conversion failed, and Blair won 13-6.

In the Blazer's 26-14 win over Coolidge, Blair's Jimmy Williams played one of his finer offensive games. His three touchdown passes played a large part in the homecoming victory.

After a scoreless first period, Williams hurled 46 yards to Ralph Ward and 68 yards to Rick Etherston in the second period and again to Ward in the third period. Elmer Robinson tallied both extra points from scrimmage. Arnie Tranen scored both of Coolidge's touchdowns, one a 44-yard run, the other a 20-yard pass from Bill McCoy. Lynn Leathery kicked both Colt extra points.

Locker Room Chatter

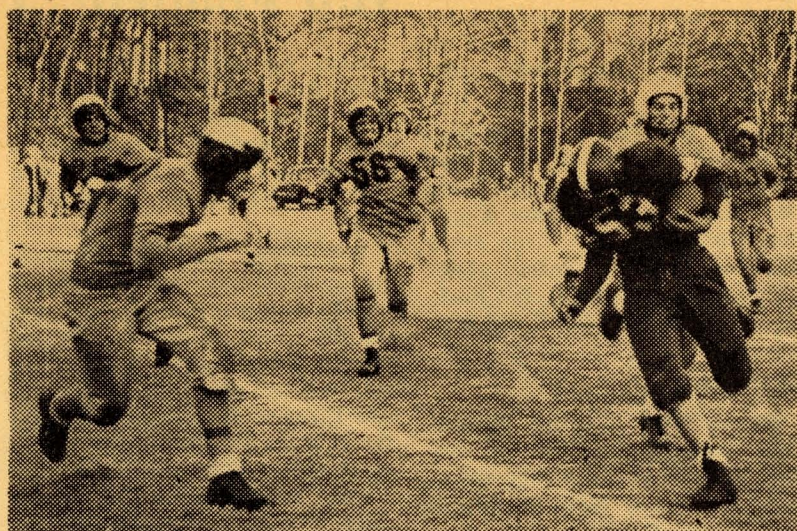
Sophs Win Paddle Tennis Tourney; Girls Gym Classes Begin 'Gimp' Work

What's this we hear about Grace Mead going to England because it only takes a boy a "hawlf hour" to get around to kissing you! (Grace, you better sharpen up on your English accent, Janet Adams said a "hawlf year").

"Wheaties for Breakfast" has been Mary Forcade's and Ann Hellman's theme song as they bowed to up and comin' sophomores in the Paddle Tennis Tournament.

Date-Rate—The junior girls of Blair ain't fairin' so well on their Rating on Dating. $\frac{7}{8}$ of them fell below the fifty mark. What's the matter, gals???

Are you wondering about Martha Arant's new nickname "A-



Roger Hazell (53), Blair quarterback, races downfield on a 20-yard end run after spreading the defense with a fake pass. Chasing him is B.-C.C. safety man Jack O'Neill (only head showing), Curtis (25), Mueller (56), and Taylor (45).

'Willie' Aims To Score More; Artist Proves Line Bulwark

Now that football is over for another year, sportsminded Blairites are hoping for a more successful basketball team.

The success of this years squad may largely rest on the shoulders of 6 foot 4 inch Bill Tompkins. For during last year's cage season as a junior, Bill amassed a total of 108 points, fourth high on the team, despite being sidelined the latter part of the season with a knee injury.

Naturally Bill hopes to score a few more than last year and probably will.

Schedule Not As Tough

When asked about this year's schedule, Bill commented, "It's not as tough as last years, but we lost six good ball players through graduation.

Captain of his soccer, basketball, and baseball teams at Montgomery Hill Junior High School, "Wee Willie," as he is called by many of his friends, owns a deadly hook shot, which is equally accurate from either the right or left side.

Jump Shot Artist

Bill also possesses an accurate jump-shot as well as a good two-handed set shot. Although he has no definite idol, Bill says many people have told him that his style of play is similar to that of Bones McKinney, player-coach of the Washington Capitols.

When asked about his biggest thrill in sports, Bill related, "That foul shot I dropped in the final seconds of the Alleghany game and sent the game into overtime gave me my biggest thrill."

By Barbara Arrigo

Although the football season ended with a victory over Bethesda, Blairites won't forget one of their star front linemen, Don Freas, who played great ball in every game.

Along with his athletic ability Don's scholastic standing is tops.

He has lived in Silver Spring all his life and plans to go to college either at George Washington or Maryland University. Then he expects to study Business Administration. As yet he isn't sure if he will continue his football or not.

Don is President of the Art Club, Art Editor of *Silver Quill*, and is a member of Quil and Scroll.

All three years of senior high have found Don an active member of the football team. He plays tackle, guard, and sometimes plays left end defense.

When the charging Blair line attempted to save many a fumble from their opponents, Don was always in there to recover them.

Don thinks that next year's team will really play ball as the sophomores and juniors have had a great deal of experience this year.

On the side he uses his time helping his father with the latter's plumbing business.

All Stars Lose 3-0 To Annapolis Team

Annapolis won over the Blair All Star Hockey Team, Friday, November 17, to the tune of 3-0.

The winners were lead by Betty Phautz, who scored all their goals.

Blair's team was made up from the best of all the girls' players who took part in the Girl's "B" Program after school.

Annapolis made several deep penetrations into Blair territory before they finally come through and scored. Betty Phautz scored again before the half ended with the score, 2-0.

In the second half, Blair's All Stars came close to scoring several times only to be halted.

Then Betty Phautz came through with her third and last goal. The final score stood at Annapolis 3, and Blair All Stars 0.

The winners of the girls' inter-mural tournaments are as follows: In hockey, the Junior "A" team won with 3 wins and 0 losses.

Senior "A"—2 wins, 1 loss; Sophomore "A"—1 win, 3 losses; Sophomore "B"—0 wins, 3 losses.

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Eastern Wins First Title Since '45, Faces St. John's Friday

Eastern's ramblers, newly crowned Interhigh Champions as a result of last Friday's 20-6 win over Tech, will clash with an unbeaten St. John's eleven on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Griffith Stadium for the District High Football Championship.

Each year the Public Interhigh winner and the Catholic league title holder meet for the Metropolitan crown.

Seven Court Men Return

First game on the basketball schedule is a game with De Matha on Wednesday, December 6, at De Matha.

Last year the Stags placed third in the Catholic League, and many of their players will return this year. Frank Fugua, the high scoring center, will probably be the big threat to Blair.

Games with Bethesda-Chevy Chase on January 26 and February 10, which were previously scheduled are now open dates, due to the severing of athletic relations between the two schools. Coach Anthony Creme is trying to get two other games.

In the early stages of practice it looks as though the following boys who played varsity ball last year are returning: Bill Tompkins, Bob Floyd, Jimmy Williams, Dick Bartlet, Bobby Tompkins, Bobby Morrison, and Charles Deffinbaugh. Out of the approximately one hundred boys coming out Coach Creme will keep about fourteen boys on the varsity, while Mr. Thomas Krafchik, the J. V. coach, will keep about fourteen.

December

6—De Matha	-----	Away
8—Priory	-----	Away
12—Wilson	-----	Away
15—Bladensburg	-----	Home

January

5—Westminster	-----	Away
10—Hyattsville	-----	Home
12—Gonzaga	-----	Home
16—Gaithersburg	-----	Home
19—St. John's	-----	A. U.
23—Wilson	-----	Home
26—Open Date	-----	

Shorts in Sports

By Wilbur Harris

Smith Leads Scoring For Year As Tackles Neal, Turner Tally

With the thrilling sensation of victory fresher than ever after the Blazer's 13-6 triumph over Bethesda-Chevy Chase, it might be a good time to review the season and give recognition to some of the outstanding players.

Although some people may say that a 2-7 record is not so good, it must be remembered that Blair played some of the best teams in the area.

The individual scoring honors for the season went to Phil Smith with 18 points. Others were Jimmy Williams 12, Ralph Ward 12, Elmer Robinson 8, Hershel Forcey 7, Rickey Etherson 6, Bert Neal 6, Bill Turner 6, and J. C. Livingston 1.

Blair scored a total of 71 points, while their opponents scored 187 points, giving Blair an average of 7.8 points a game to their opponents 20.6 points.

Some interesting sidelights of the season are Phil Smith's near loss of his pants . . . Sophomore, Ralph Ward was the only Blair player to score two touchdowns in one game, this being the Coolidge game . . . Senior Herschel Forcey scored his only touchdown in three years of play also in that game . . . The two touchdowns in the Bethesda game were scored by tackles . . . "Moose" Turner was so surprised at intercepting a B. C. C. pass that he had to be told by Elmer Robinson to run.

Due to the unsportsmanlike act of felling the pine trees at Bethesda, all sports events with Bethesda-Chevy Chase have been severed for an indefinite period. It was the opinion of both B.-C.C. and Blair Student Council leaders that the November 18 game should be canceled, but Dr. E. W. Brome, Superintendent of Schools, requested that the contest be played because of the obligation to the public through advance sale of tickets.

I feel that congratulations should especially go to several members of the team, to Don Freas for his great defensive attacks, Roger Hazell for his quarterbacking, Elmer Robinson for his ground gaining through the middle, to Jimmy Williams, Phil Smith, and Herschel Forcey for their fine offensive and defensive plays, and, of course, the whole team.

Evaluation Of School Begins For Middle States Association

"Blair is examining itself in every detail," remarked Mr. Thomas Pyles, assistant principal. "Every aspect of the school is being evaluated as part of the investigation being made by the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges."

Working in committees, the teachers have already started collecting data to be submitted to the association next March 12, 13 and 14. From fifteen to twenty educators who will come to Blair for three days, will make a survey and compare their results with those determined by the faculty.

Committee To Judge Cafeteria
While here this committee will attend classes, talk to students and teachers, observe the club and sports activities, investigate the guidance and administration departments, look into the health program, and judge the cafeteria and all the other school facilities.

This committee, according to Mr. Pyles, will consist of high school principals, teachers and supervisors, and perhaps college professors and representatives of private schools.

If Blair meets the standards as set up by the association, it will be re-accredited. Thus seniors will be able to continue to enter most colleges and universities in the country without examination, providing they pass the scholarship requirements here at Blair.

Survey Helps To Improve School

The purpose of the evaluation is not to rate one school against another to find out which one is the better, but to see whether the school meets the prescribed standards. About ten years ago Blair was evaluated and received accreditation, but every school must be re-examined periodically so as to assure that it has not fallen below the grade.

"One of the most important things the survey will do is to bring to light ways we can improve

Blair," Mr. Pyles pointed out. "By finding out what improvements are needed, Blair can be made better."

Part of the information for the evaluation has been obtained from questionnaires all the students have answered. This information will also be used by Mrs. Emily Holloway's senior problems classes.

Pupils Contribute To County's Poor

Christmas observance at Blair began 7:00 p.m. Saturday, December 16, with the first annual Christmas tree lighting and continued with the yearly Christmas assembly yesterday morning.

The Alumni Association donated the Christmas tree lights, which will be used every year. Charles Crum, president of the Student Council, opened the program by expressing the school's appreciation to the Alumni Association for initiating the observance before lighting the tree.

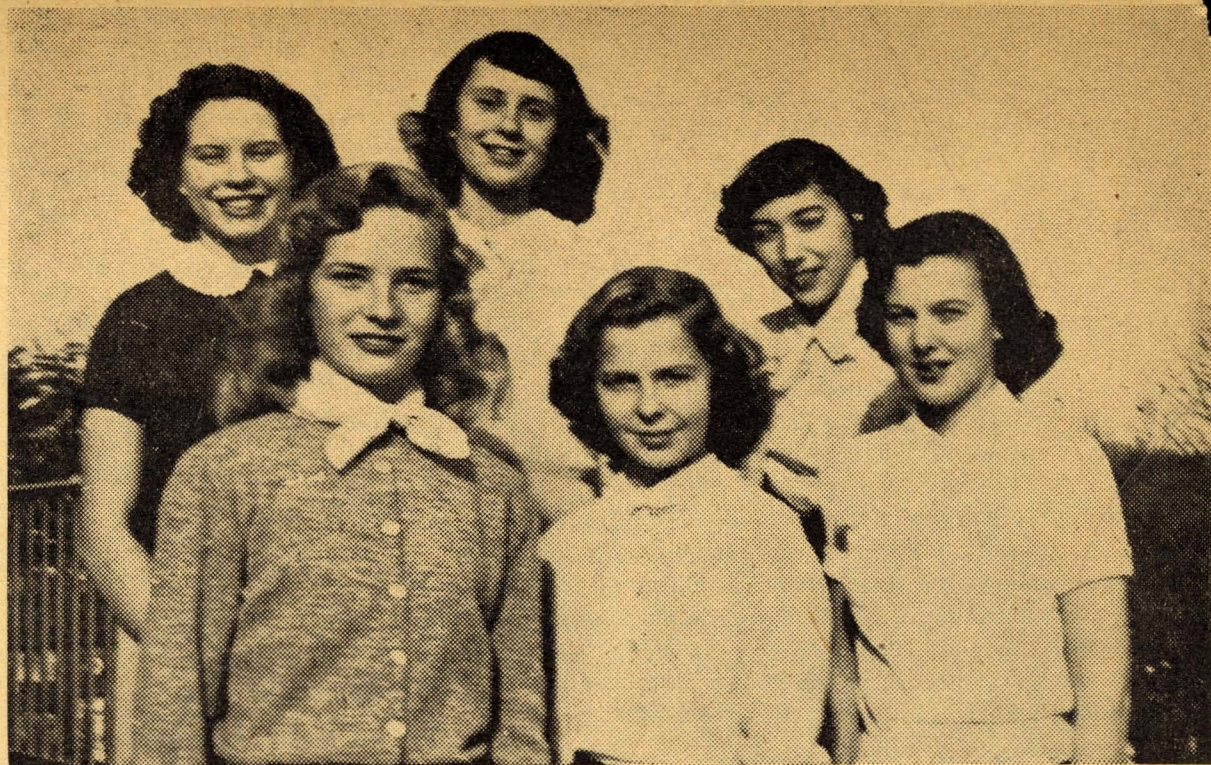
The choral classes, under the direction of Miss Mary Cross, sang, after which the gathering joined in an old-fashioned community sing to conclude the program. Charlene Kreh planned the ceremony.

The observance touched off a collection in the school consisting of toys, canned goods, and clothing for the Montgomery County Welfare Board to help the needy of Montgomery County, which was continued this week.

The annual Christmas assembly yesterday morning featured Mr. Paul Gordon, a CARE representative to the Orient, who spoke about the meaning of CARE packages to the people there, especially at this time of year.

The choral classes, under Miss Cross, again sang several numbers. The program was planned by Mrs. Frances Andrews.

Duvall To Crown Sweetheart



As a result of the voting for the Blair Sweetheart, the seven beauties pictured left to right are Joan Harmon, Sue Scotton, and Anne Erlanson. Back row are Sue Hall, Charlene Kreh, and Jo Lewellen. Not shown is Carol Funk.

One of seven senior girls will be in "Heaven," figuratively speaking, when Joyce Duvall, last year's queen, crowns the annual Montgomery Blair Sweetheart on the night of the Christmas Formal, December 27.

Heaven will be the theme for the semi-formal dance with the gym providing the setting. The Alaskans, well-known to Blairites, will furnish the music from 9 to 12.

Identity of the queen will be kept secret until the time of the coronation at 10:30 p.m. Vying for the honor are Sue Scotton, Jo Ann Lewellen, Charlene Kreh, Sue Hall, Joan Harmon, Carol Funk, and Ann Erlanson.

Selecting a traditional sweetheart began in 1939, when Jeanie Mieners was chosen queen to reign at the alumni basketball game. The

Chips staff, who printed the ballots in the paper, set up the rules for voting.

Since then, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Spencer, Mary Ann Mitchell, Fay Whitman, Libby Herdtfelder, Dolly Sapp, Elizabeth Smith, Bea Bartlett, Joan Carl, and Joyce Duvall have been queens.

This year's election came as the result of the initiation of the new voting system. Students voted at polls instead of homerooms as had previously been the practice. The change occurred after discussion brought out the idea that more citizenship needed to be taught so the student could take his place in the world.

Scotton Likes Art

In addition to her ambition as a commercial artist, Sue Scotton is active in the Majorettes, Dance Committee, Library Club, Art Club, and Junior Social Club.

Besides her work as captain of the cheerleaders, Sue Hall is active in the Blair bank and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She hopes to study journalism at George Washington University.

Chips Enters 14th Annual TB Contest

For the fourteenth consecutive year, the National Tuberculosis Association, its affiliates, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association are sponsoring the School Press Project, aimed at judging articles on tuberculosis from the current month's issues of school publications.

Silver Chips is again participating in the project this year, having won a certificate of honor in the last two years' national competitions. Each state may send not more than nine entries to the national judging in New York. This is done by a group of health educators and journalists.

A prize of twenty-five dollars is being offered to persons writing the two best articles, or to their papers. The only topics to be considered are (1) What facilities does my school need to fight tuberculosis? and (2) How does the Christmas seal fight tuberculosis?

All student publications of elementary, junior, or senior high schools are eligible for prizes. The final selections will be judged by their understanding of the theme being treated, accuracy of facts, clearness, originality, and journalistic style.

Joan Harmon has become vice-president of the Student Council, a majorette, a member of the Dramatic Club, Library Club, and Roller Skating Club. She also helps to produce "This Is Blair" heard over the air every Saturday morning.

At Blair, Carol Funk is chairman of the publicity committee of the Student Council, a majorette, a member of the Honor Society and Tri-Hi-Y. Previously, she was secretary of the Student Court. Last fall, she won first place at the International Piano Teachers' Association Contest.

Lewellen's Second Election

Library Club, Senior Tri-Hi-Y Club, and Election Committee occupy Ann Erlanson's time. She wants the students to know, though, that she didn't count the ballots in the last election. Since she started school in Virginia, she wants to finish there at Mary Washington College.

Charlene Kreh started at Blair as secretary of the sophomore class, continuing this in her junior year. As a senior she was elected to the Student Council. She shares this with the cheerleaders, Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Roller Skating, and Library Clubs.

Jo Ann Lewellen's election stands as her second important one, since she is also president of Senior Tri-Hi-Y. She also represents Blair on the field as a majorette and is secretary of her homeroom.

P. T. A. To Hear Senator Douglas

United States Senator Paul H. Douglas, Democrat, of Illinois, will speak to the P. T. A. the night of Tuesday, January 16.

Subject of his talk will be "Building Through Leadership and Responsibility" and is, as the subject implies, to deal with how schools can turn out better individuals by giving them responsibilities and entrusting leadership to them.

Senator Douglas is well qualified to speak on the subject, for prior to his political career he was a professor of economics at the University of Chicago. While in the Senate he has been an active supporter of Federal aid to education.

Other highlights in his personal history include being wounded at Okinawa and named as one of the ten best senators by *Time*.

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Second Issue Of Quill Needs Juniors; Deadline January 22

Handicapped by a lack of junior support, the staff of *Silver Quill*, bi-annual magazine, is nevertheless going full steam ahead on the winter issue and has set a January 22 deadline on manuscripts for the spring edition.

Writers should have their manuscripts—poetry, stories, articles, or others—in Mrs. Johnnie Coe's room (225), her office mailbox, or to Marie Binot, editor, before this date.

Don Freas, art editor, Mrs. Faye Sherry, art adviser, and Barbara Brewton, assistant art editor, along with the whole art staff, are and have been for some time at work on the thousand hand-produced covers and various illustrations.

But with a disappointing turnout of juniors to the *Quill* club, which meets every Tuesday (although attendance is only required for two) in room 225, there is a good deal of uncertainty regarding

the magazine's second issue in particular and the future as a whole. Customarily, the second issue is put out by the new staff of juniors. This new group is chosen by the outgoing staff from the *Silver Quill* club.

"A good deal of honor and prestige goes along with working on the magazine. In addition to the twenty-five monogram points for members of the club (the editor receives 400), one has the satisfaction of carrying on a Blair tradition and producing something eagerly awaited by the student body. There is certainly plenty for the juniors and sophomores to do, if they would only show up," says Mrs. Coe, literary adviser.

The whole group extends the invitation, "We would like to encourage any and all Blairites—juniors, sophomores, and seniors—with literary or artistic inclinations to join the club as soon as possible."

Top Talent Vies For Variety Show

This year's Variety Show will be presented Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, with a street scene as the setting.

Because of the school survey, the Variety Show was almost eliminated this year. The teachers have so many committee meetings that it was feared they would not have time to work on the show.

In answer to questions concerning whether or not some rehearsing might be done during school hours, Miss June Lippy, who is in charge of the show, states, "There will be no rehearsing on school time."

As there will be only one show to be repeated both nights this year competition will be much keener. Tryouts will start during the second or third week in January. The committee selecting the acts consists of Miss Lippy, chairman, Miss Mary Cross, and Mrs. Audrey Steele.

Xmas Seals Fight Deadly Foe

Suppose a person were to murder one of the most prominent figures of our time, one of the most important keys in the mental and ideological fight against the greatest menace to face mankind: Communism. Naturally, an outraged populace would give physical, financial, and moral support towards running him down and destroying him. Tuberculosis did just that, to George Orwell, foremost anti-Communist literary crusader.

When a madman kills thirteen, or six, or fewer people at once, banner headlines and feverish public opinion blaze up. When a train wreck kills 77 people or a plane wreck 58 in one day, the public is horrified, and well they might be. They support to their utmost, efforts to curb such happenings. But tuberculosis destroys 120 Americans every day; it snuffs out a human life every twelve minutes; it causes 45,000 deaths every year.

These figures are staggering in themselves, but no figures can describe the human misery caused by the loss of fathers, sisters, husbands; none can picture the suffering caused, mental and physical; none can even estimate the money and time lost through the long rehabilitation period necessary if one does not catch the disease in time; none can chronicle the anguish caused by the tearing apart of families.

Tuberculosis is a deadly and destructive enemy. Just because much progress has been made in fighting it, people should not cease the fight; they should continue to keep it on the run. One of the best ways to celebrate Christmas and thank God for His Son and His blessings is to wholeheartedly support the Tuberculosis Christmas seal program, at the same time helping oneself, one's friends, and one's country.

Christmas Hints Help Solve Problems For Giving Pretty, Perfect Presents

"Tis the season to be jolly!" goes the familiar English Christmas carol, but how on earth, you say, can anyone be jolly with "present problems" on his mind? Now just sit back tight, and let us take care of all your worries with a few tips for gifts. Pretty soon you'll be having ideas of your own!

For little sister, big sister, and all your best gal friends, fuzzy mittens, half wool and half angora, in scads of lollipop colors are pretty perfect.

Dad would like a man's wool vest in blue, tan, or grey. Warm as toast! Something else to keep Dad or brother warm would be a pair of goatskin gloves with initialed snaps.

Your best girl (Mom) might like, for variety and if she's wild over flowers, a flower arranging set that

includes nippers, clay, three frogs, and instructions. Also for best Mom's how about a White Magnolia trio of sachet, cologne, and perfume?

Jean, Ken Keep Busy At Blair; Plan Big Things For Next Year

Jean Edwards and Sonny Holt were both born in Washington, D. C., and both attended Montgomery Hills Junior High School.

Sonny Holt, whose real name is Kenneth Joseph Holt, Jr., was born January 14, 1934. Florida is his choice of an ideal place to live.

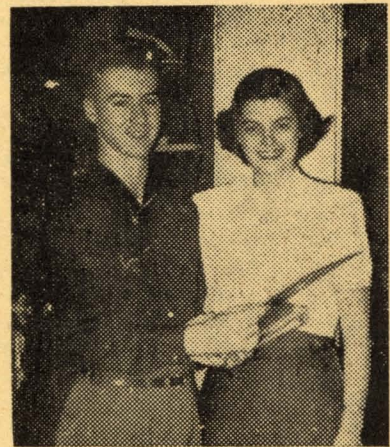
Sonny is the treasurer of the senior class, a Student Council representative, president of his homeroom, chairman of the Student Council Activity Committee, a member of the "B" Club (he won his letter in golf) and a member of the Rifle Club. Last summer he went to Boys' State, which he claims to be highly underrated.

He is very fond of sports (baseball, football, and golf in particular) and likes to eat.

After Blair, Sonny hopes to go to Annapolis, Naval Academy, that is.

Jean Ann Edwards came into this world on October 18, 1933, and has lived in Washington Grove, Mount Airy, Baltimore, Ohio, and Michigan. She prefers the last two.

Jean recently portrayed the part of Ruth in "Dear Ruth," the senior class play, is president of the



Jean Edwards and Sonny Holt

Choral Class, a member of the Dance Committee, and member of the *Silverlogue's* photography staff, vice-president of her homeroom, a member of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of the Library Club.

Her hobbies include singing dramatics, and knitting.

Next year, Jean may be found at Ohio Wesleyan University studying speech.

By the way, that "Be firm!" Jean is always using, is from "Dear Ruth."

Christmas Night

by Didi Minnich

'Twas just 400 years of darkness,
The voice of God was still,
'Twas just 400 years of groping,
To find the light until

Out of the East a star arose,
The earth rejoiced and sang,
The heavens rejoiced and over the hills,
The glorious tidings rang.

The shepherds then looked up and saw,

And in wonder bent each knee,
'Till angels came and bade them go,
The Holy Child to see.

Riding across the desert sands,
Wise men from countries far,
Gazed at the sky and therein read,
The message of the star.

In the little town of Bethlehem,
Over the manger filled with hay,
The star shone down as if to bless,
The place where Jesus lay.

Praeco Latinus Leads Linguists

Not one, not two, not three, but four! Yes, four languages are now printed in *Praeco Latinus*.

Yesterday's Christmas issue of Blair's Latin newspaper not only included Latin and English, but Spanish and French articles as well.

Praeco Latinus, a mimeographed paper started this year by the fourth year Latin class, includes jokes, a crossword puzzle, stories, and book reviews.

Miss Hazel Bratt, the paper's adviser, commented, "I am very much pleased with the results of *Praeco Latinus*."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the editorial, "Communism vs. Americanism", which appeared in the November 30, 1950, issue of *Silver Chips*, the undersigned would like to question a few points.

No distinction is made, as is usually the case, between true Communism and the practices being used in Russia today.

(The editorial differentiated between the two by naming the Communist Manifesto as the source and using the conditional tense when dealing with "true Communism". Conditions in practice in the Communist states of today were written as actualities, using the present tense. Ed. Note.)

The editorial states that "... no one in his right mind ... can subscribe to the Communist doctrine." This is a debatable question, and as stated is certainly a gross exaggeration.

(The competence of the undersigned to judge the mental capacities of those subscribing to the doctrine might be questionable in view of their admission that none of them have read the Manifesto. Ed. Note.)

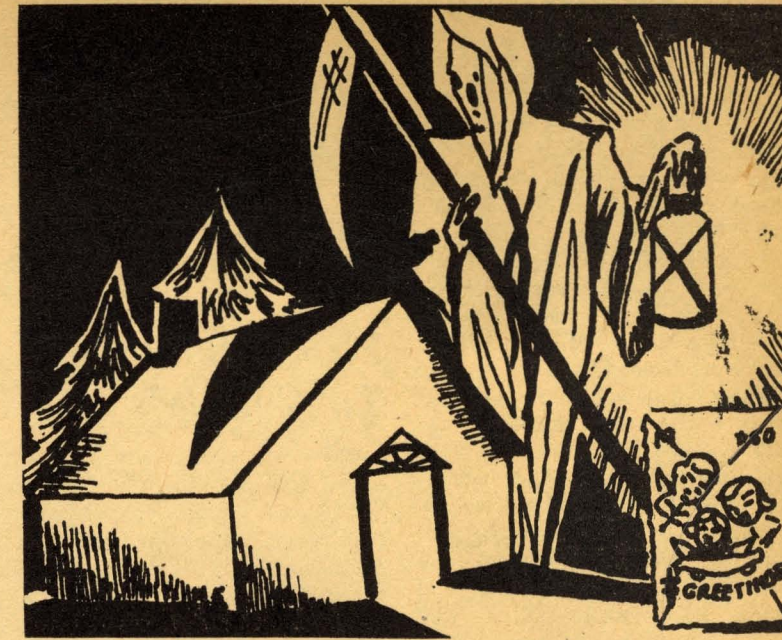
Is it intelligent to denounce a man as "utterly depraved" for stating his opinions? Karl Marx advanced a theory designed to abolish the social ills of his time. This is not to say that Communism was or is the answer, but to attack Marx for formulating his theory is hardly fair.

(Marx was not labeled "depraved" for trying to abolish social ills, but rather for trying to debase human morals and ideals to an animal-like level by abolishing marriage, religion, and the family. Ed. Note.)

Some measure of the depths to which we have fallen in the matter of intelligent, objective thought may be seen in the fact that the greater percentage of those who read this letter will attack its authors as Communist sympathizers. When people cease to think, the Communists' greatest obstacle has been overcome.

Joseph H. Mendum
James W. Stone
Donald L. Gray
Daniel B. Levine

'It Is More Blessed To Give ...



Don't Let This Shadow Cross Your Doorway. Fight Tuberculosis!

Revelree

Stage, Screen Set Shows

Entertainment in Washington, D. C., reaches a peak during the Christmas and New Year festivities providing lots to do and see for vacationing students.

For pure enjoyment, and maybe to make you feel a bit nostalgic, too, the Arena stage is presenting Lewis Carroll's ever popular "Alice in Wonderland" through December 30.

On December 26, Edward Arnold arrives at the new Gayety for a two week run starring in "Apple of His Eye." The play terminates an eighteen-year lapse from the stage for the well-known screen star. It is the company's first scheduled stop of an extended cross-country tour.

Trio At Playhouse

Ballet holds the stage of Constitution Hall on December 29, when the Washington School of Ballet presents "Hansel and Gretel." The National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Howard Mitchell, will provide the music for the 3 o'clock performance.

Stay around Constitution Hall and on January 4 (1951, of course) you'll have the pleasure of seeing and hearing Phil Spitalny's All-girl Orchestra and Choir. This "Hour of Charm" will be a real treat.

At the Playhouse is a must for all movie-goers. Because of "Quartet's" popularity and success W. Somerset Maugham does it again with "Trio." It is a triplet of screen vignettes consisting of "The Verger," "The Sanitarium," and "Mr. Know-All."

Loew's Features Musicals

The Loew's Theatres, Capitol, Palace, and Columbia offer a variety of film fare that will please everybody. Playing at the Capitol will be "Watch the Birdie!"

Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban carry the leads in the Palace's selection, "Two Weeks With Love."

"Mr. Music" a la Bing Crosby, sings his way through the holidays at the Columbia.

Constitution Hall presents the American premier of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on January 7. Serge Koussevitzky is the conductor.

Klassy Kwotes

Lonely Lads Look For Lone Lasses

Since there are so many stag boys at dances do you think it would be all right for girls to go stag?

Monica Meegan—Yes, then the stag boys won't be lonesome.

Humter Heltzel—Yes, cheaper for the fellows that way???

Audrey Ricketts—Doesn't make a very good impression. If that's the only way for them to get dates, more power to them!

Billy Bruff—Yes, then things would be even.

Larry Fitzgerald—What do you think the boys go stag for? If the girls don't go stag, what will the stag boys do?

Blair Couple—Don't think girls or boys should come stag.

Mr. DeLauder—I object to stags, whether male or female.

Jackie Myers—No. Very definitely—No!

Ann Yerrick—Even though I believe in holding up democratic ideals, women should not go stag.

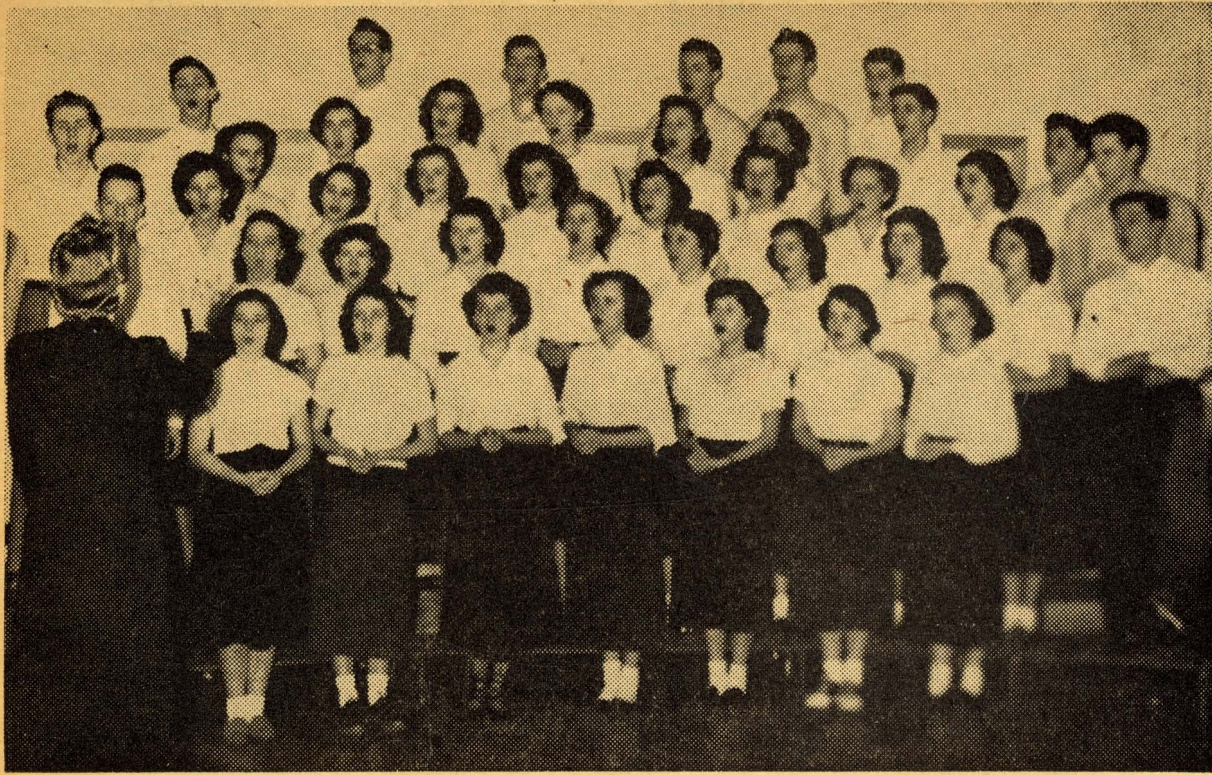
Jack Evans—Sure, lonesome girls for lonesome boys.

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Miss Cross (far left) directs a rehearsal of the chorus for the Christmas Program.

Making their television debut, the 45 members of the Blair Chorus under the direction of Miss Mary Cross, will sing on Bill Herson's program early tomorrow morning at the Wardman Park Hotel.

For the first time the Chorus will be outfitted in their own robes. These red robes with white satin stoles, bearing the school initials in red, were purchased with the money raised from bake sales and other enterprises.

Singing at a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association December 1 was the first of a number of Christmas engagements the Chorus kept this month. After that first appearance the students had a chorus dinner party in the club room of the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe.

At the Kiwanis Club luncheon held December 19 at the Silver Spring Hot Shoppe, the group sang a number of songs. Later that day they appeared as part of the Blair Parent-Teachers Association program.

Appearing on the Jim Gibbon's County Store radio program December 7, the whole Chorus joined in four selections and also featured a solo by Jean Edwards. After this program a breakfast

was served.

More recently, the group sang at the first Blair Christmas tree lighting ceremonies and at the annual Christmas assembly.

Preparing for these and other performances has meant rehearsals before and after school. This explains the various sounds emitting from room 204 at 8:15 many mornings.

A.A.U.W. Honors Winning Writers

Bill McNaughton and Joseph Mendum were announced as the winners in the article and poetry divisions, respectively, in the recent American Association of University Women's creative writing contest.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Newell Stultz in the article division and to Jeanne Rembert and Walter Petzold for their poetry.

Bill's article was entitled "The Manifold Menace of Communism," while Joe's poem was "Moonshine". Bill also won last year's article contest with another essay entitled "Skunk Hunting in Northwest Missouri".

Bill has been active for a long time in expressing his views on democracy. As editor of *Silver Chips* he has written editorials on the subject and also a review of George Orwell's novel, *1984*.

Joe received his inspiration when he was fooling with his chemistry set and thinking of his English.

Date Due Club Gives Fowl Dinner

The second annual turkey dinner was given by the Date Due section of the Library Club yesterday in the home arts department.

All members of the group were invited and the guests included Bob Petree, president of the Library Club, Miss Sue Aud, Miss Julia Foley, Miss Carrie Robey, Miss Lucile Appleby, of the faculty, and the principal, Mr. Daryl Shaw, and Mrs. Shaw.

Each year different members of the faculty are invited in order that eventually all teachers who are members of the Library Club will have an opportunity to attend the dinner.

In charge of the dinner were Tommy O'Connor and Jerry Robins, of the Library Club. The menu consisted of turkey, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, coffee, milk, pie with ice cream for dessert.

Student conductors are Jean Edwards and Sally Shanklin, who hold the respective positions of president and vice president of the group. Other officers include Dorothy Oliver, corresponding secretary; Betty Gerstmeier, recording secretary; Jon Hardy, treasurer; Mary Marsh and Gordon Horschburgh, business managers.

Sections Start Weekly Talks

Beginning with discussions on Blair assemblies last week, a regular weekly homeroom program has been initiated.

The increased number of homeroom periods will afford students an opportunity to discuss school problems and become better informed about Blair.

Each class will have a theme developed through the year, according to Miss Lucille Appleby, guidance director. Tenth grade will have an orientation program to familiarize the students with all phases of Blair life.

Since the eleventh graders will be the leaders of most organizations next year, their program will center around building good citizenship. Vocational and educational guidance will be the theme for the twelfth grade classes.

"There will be times when problems concerning all of the school will replace the planned class programs," explained Miss Appleby. Among those under consideration are conduct in the cafeteria, ways to improve fire drills, and an explanation of the meaning of the school's evaluation scheduled for March.

C. S. P. A. Asks To Use Cartoon

Columbia Scholastic Press Association recently asked *Chips* for permission to reprint the cartoon, "Big Brother Joe's Prayer . . ." in their magazine, *The School Press Review*.

The cartoon was drawn by Kevin Conroy, Blair senior, and appeared in the November 30, 1950, issue. The idea was supplied by the editor's eleven year old brother, Sam McNaughton.

Printing of the cartoon is not certain as yet, but will be decided by the association in the near future.

Kevin plans to be a commercial advertising artist, and already has a job lined up for June with a big New York advertising concern.

Alumna In WAF's Wins Title Of 'Miss Miracle Of America'

Three more Blair grads are reported as being in the service, while others are getting married, attending college, and working at new jobs.

Marine Private First Class Raymond Musselwhite climaxed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina, by receiving a promotion to his present rank and winning the silver badge of Marine Marksman. Ray volunteered for enlistment in the Marine Corps last July.

Louis Spencer departed recently to begin Coast Guard training near New London, Connecticut.

Bean, Parish Exchange Vows

Corporal Beverly Naef, WAF, stationed at Phoenix, Arizona, was recently named "Miss Miracle of America." Beverly, a member of the Woman's Air Force, who attended Blair, was awarded a 15-day tour off duty in Los Angeles as the winner of the title. She served as Grand Marshal of a parade and was widely entertained.

Enid Walter Bean became the bride of Stanley Parrish early last month.

Mrs. Kline Enters Honor Society

Mrs. Priscilla Kline, a member of the Montgomery Blair faculty, was initiated into the Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, National Honor Society for women in education.

She formerly taught social science at New York State Teachers' College and for the past two years she has been teaching history at Blair. This year, she initiated the course in radio public-speaking for juniors and seniors.

Active in county civic organizations, Mrs. Kline was formerly first vice-president of the county League of Women Voters and was for four years a member of the Advisory Committee of Montgomery County Civic Federation. At present she is serving on the Executive Committee of the Silver Spring Allied Civic Group.

Mrs. Kline is also a member of the Montgomery County Press Association, of Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Lambda Theta, the latter an honorary education fraternity.

Mrs. Macdonald Gives Report On White House Conference

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Macdonald, chemistry teacher, attended the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth during the week of December 3 to 7.

Purpose of the Conference was to study ways of developing healthy personalities in young students.

Over 5,500 people, of whom about 500 were students, attended the five-day conference, which brought together social, welfare, and church workers, educators, parents—in short, everyone who is concerned with young people.

Mrs. Macdonald was recently appointed as adviser to the N. E. A. committee on the Defense of Democracy and Education. Because of this, she represented them at the conference and worked with the problem of "Healthy Personalities in Adolescence."

Mrs. Macdonald expressed her feeling that we are doing a much better job for healthy personalities in education than they did twenty-five or thirty years ago. "As far as I could see, the young

Dolores Klein repeated wedding vows with Steve Guista in November.

LuDeane Pederson recently became the bride of Mark Bradford Raymond.

After honeymooning in the Pocono Mountains, Joan Mitchell and Corporal Bob "Lefty" Benton are temporarily making their home in Silver Spring.

New Law Office Opened

Wedding bells recently rang for Anna Mae Gill, who wedded Machinist 1/c Gerald P. Normand, U. S. N.

Also on the bride list is Mari- anne White, who married Stacy Hoy, Jr.

Bill Richards has opened his own law office in Silver Spring. Bill took his pre-legal work at the University of California in Berkeley and studied law at George Washington University.

Jo Karen Taylor, former art editor of *Chips*, recently reigned as Homecoming Queen over the homecoming festivities at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia. A sophomore majoring in Business Administration, she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and on the staff of *Senator*, the college newspaper.

Girls Pledge Sororities

Fredrika Trippe has been pledged by Pi Phi Sorority while Marcia Nauman '50, is now pledged to Alpha Zeta Delta Sorority both at Maryland University.

Tommy Russell, '44, is now attending the University of Maryland.

Shirley Brown has recently accepted a position at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory at Forest Grove. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Penn State last June.

Hobbs Receives Cup

Hope Henderson, '48, is working at the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission as a secretary.

Wyneeta Winn Hamilton, '49, is now employed at the Bank of Silver Spring.

Harold W. Hobbs, Jr., '45, received the Secretary of the Navy's loving cup for 1950 in recognition of his winning the National NROTC rifle championship.

people showed up to a much better advantage than the older persons," she stated further.

The conference is held every ten years, and it took two years to prepare the reading material for this one. Mrs. Macdonald said that the Board of Education had purchased copies of that literature and it will be available in the school library.

"I enjoyed it immensely," she remarked. "Students and animals are my two first-loves. I collect stray dogs and cats around school. I guess you would call it a second Animal Rescue League. No, I don't collect stray students, though."

Mrs. Macdonald started teaching at Blair two years after it was built. She left to teach at Leland Junior High and then returned to Blair.

The conference held general sessions and presented the material that was collected and discussed during the committee meetings.

Notes on the News

Play Makes \$400; Teachers Evaluate

"Dear Ruth," the senior class play, netted a profit of about \$400.00, it was announced at the senior class meeting by President Carlton Clark.

Maryland University held an open house for 4100 seniors from neighboring high schools on Saturday, December 2. The guests, including Blair seniors, were invited to a tour of the grounds, a luncheon, and to attend the Maryland-V. P. I. game.

Seventy-one members of Miss Jacqueline Runkle's English classes attended the movie, *Macbeth*, at the Trans-Lux Theater on December 1.

Three members of Blair's administrative staff evaluated schools of Baltimore and Baltimore County on December 5, 6, and 7. Those persons were Mr. Thomas Pyles and Mr. Leonard Oass, who helped evaluate Baltimore City College, and Miss Lucille Appleby, who went to Dundalk High School in Baltimore County.

Cage Season Opens With Win Blazer Basketeers Boast Many Ambitions, Activities, Skills

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the gym the alumni will sponsor the annual Varsity-Alumni Game.

Playing for the alumni will be such famous court stars of last year as John Selby, '50, Bill Shief '50. A dance will follow the game.

The first game of the hoop season on December 6 proved to be a success as the Blazers took DeMatha by the score of 57-42.

Although the Stags scored the first points of the game on a lay-up by Frank Fugua, the six foot seven inch center, the Blazers were quick to regain the lead. The score at the end of the first quarter was 10-4, Blair. In the second period both teams settled down, and the score at the end of the half was 23 for Blair, 17 for DeMatha.

Tompkins Scores 21

In the third quarter a series of set shots sent Blair farther ahead, shown by the third period score of 46-30. In the fourth quarter Coach Tony Creme sent several sophomores in to see action, the final score being 57-42. The high scoring man for Blair was Billy Tompkins with 21 points, and for the Stags, Frank Fugua with 23 points.

The Blazers' first defeat came at the hands of Priory on December 8. Priory opened the scoring, but it was a tight fight, the first quarter ending 11-10, Priory.

The half ended the same way, 19-17, and late in the third period the Priory team sank a total of seven points in quick succession, the period ending 33-29, Priory.

Priory Wins 43-38

Before the Blazers fully recovered from the surprise, Priory scored three more. The Blazers gradually closed the gap in the scores, and in an attempted comeback, came within a one-point margin, but the set shots of Jerry Ecklohm proved too much. The final score was Priory 43, Blair 38. Jerry Ecklohm led Priory with 17 points; Billy Tompkins led Blair with 13.

The Blazers traveled to Wilson on December 12, and suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the boys in green. This

Roller Derby Fast Becoming Popular Here As Many Blairites Praise Sport

Although the Roller Derby is a comparatively new sport, over five million people visited the game in person during the past year as well as the few million who view the game on television every week.

Girls Bowl, Swim In Sports Program

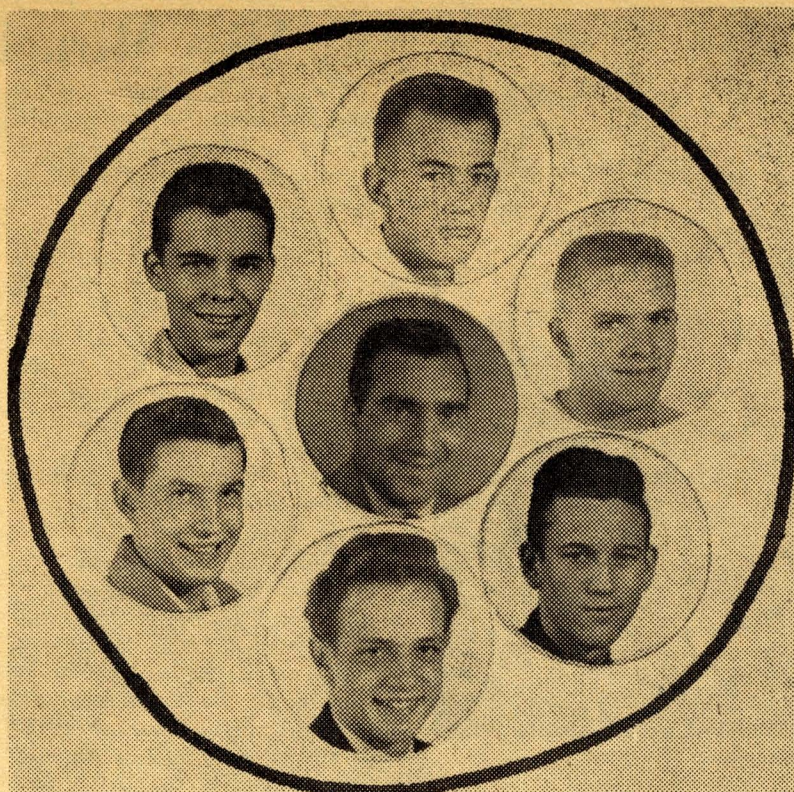
Girls' "B" Program for after school has "done a switch over" from the out door sports to some of the indoor activities for the coming winter months.

Table tennis and basketball tournaments have already begun, in which the girls can participate until after Christmas, when swimming and bowling will start.

Because so many girls report for basketball and since the gymnasium is used by the boys' varsity, basketball has been limited to senior girls only, who will play once a week.

For the first time the program will include swimming, which is scheduled every day except Fridays the Ambassador Hotel.

Bowling will be offered the same days as swimming.



Pictured above are Coach Anthony Creme, (center) and, from the top clockwise, Bill Tompkins, Jimmy Williams, Bob Floyd, Bob Tompkins, Dick Bartlett and Charlie Deffinbaugh.

game also started as a close game, the lead changing several times in the first quarter. Wilson led at the quarter 12-10.

In the second half, on a quick opening play, Steve Mitchell scored two points, followed by several other Wilson tallies, Blair was not to be denied, but Wilson ended the quarter leading 34-30.

Wilson Drops Blazers

Coming back in the last quarter, Blair closed the gap between the scores, almost tying the score. But Walter Schiff soon squelched their hopes, sinking too big a lead to overcome, Wilson winning 48-43.

Bill Tompkins had a field day on the court Friday night as he scored twenty-seven points to pace the Red and White to a 56-44 triumph over Bladensburg.

Charlie Deffinbaugh and Jack Doane supplemented "Wee Willie's" tallying in their second win

of the season with eleven points each, while Bobby Tompkins' three points and Ronnie McPherson's and "Moose" Turner's two apiece completed the scoring.

In the first quarter Tompkins was slow getting started, but soon warmed up enough to send six field goals and four free throws through the rim before the half ended with Blair leading 30-22.

Bladensburg Rallies

Tompkins was at his best in the third quarter, as he tossed the ball through the hoop four times in addition to his two successful free throws.

Bladensburg's quint began to get hot in the beginning of the final stanza, only to discover that the blazing Blazers, sparked by Tompkins, were even hotter. Tompkins scored but one point in the last quarter, partially due to the fact that Coach Anthony Creme sent in the second string.

Creme Pleased

John Verdin took the scoring honors in the preliminary tilt with eleven points as the Junior Varsity latched onto the long end of a 30-22 score.

Coach Creme was well pleased with the result in particular and the team performance as a whole:

"When you lose most of your regulars it always takes next year's team three or four games to get settled. After the Christmas vacation this team should be hitting their peak."

Amman Leads New Riflemen Into Matches

Under the instruction of Mr. Robert Maguire, the Rifle Club meets every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights for practice.

President of the club is Robert Amman, while Kenneth Holt is vice-president. Harold Hanson and John Armstrong are treasurer and executive officer, respectively.

The Army lends the club .22 calibre rifles for the season, and also provides part of the ammunition.

The team will be chosen from the highest scoring riflemen of the club. These will compete in various high school, postal, and regional matches.

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As the basketball season gets under way, six boys are returning from last year's team to help the Blazers win another championship.

Among these, Charlie Deffinbaugh played basketball and baseball for St. Michael's and Silver Spring Intermediate. At Blair, he has participated in basketball and became a member of the "B" Club, student council and *Silver Chips*. As a 5' 10", 155 pound forward, he specializes in set shots. Charlie has an undecided future, but leans toward skating in the National Roller Derby.

Floyd Prefers Jump Shot

Robert Floyd, six foot five inch senior, prefers those "jump shots." Bob had had two years' past experience at Takoma Junior High plus track, soccer, and softball. He also is a little undecided about the future, but at the time is considering the University of Miami.

Richard Bartlett is the treasurer of his homeroom, has played basketball since his sophomore year, and is a member of the Dancing Club. He played basketball, soccer, and softball at Montgomery Hills, and hopes to play basketball at American University.

Williams Three-Sport Star

James Williams has received two letters a piece in baseball and football and one in basketball. At Silver Spring Intermediate, he played soccer, softball, and basketball. His activities include the "B" Club, Library Club, student court, and vice president of his senior class. The Coast Guard Academy is the main goal in Jimmy's life.

William Tompkins' specialty is the "jump and hook" shot, and his six feet, four inches have helped him not only in this, but also in setting up the 108 points that went to his credit last year. Baseball, basketball, and the "B" Club take up most of his time, and since basketball is his favorite, it only seems natural that he would look forward to playing college ball.

Robert Tompkins is only a junior, but has already made a place for himself on the team. At Montgomery Hills he was the captain of their basketball team, and also played soccer and softball. He

shares the limelight with Deffinbaugh and Williams when it comes to the set shot, and although he's just five feet, six inches tall, Bob hopes to go on and play basketball for the University of Miami.

Look To Last Year

Starting off by winning two of their first four games, the same as last year's basketeers, this year's team has their work all cut out for them if the hope to equal the '49-'50 record.

These six boys have to win sixteen of their next seventeen games to keep up with Bill Scheif, Ray Luckett, John Selby and company, for last year's squad finished at such a rde-hot pace they were invited to the Star Tournament but lost to Eastern on an off day and after winning the county championship lost to Alleghany in the state tournament.

The team is coached by Mr. Anthony Creme, who has been basketball coach for the last five years.

Fighting, Skating Now In Full Swing

Addition of two new sporting activities, the Boxing and Roller Clubs, has considerably increased the athletic horizon here.

The Boxing Club, sponsored by Mr. Ed Rieder, meets every Tuesday during activity period and features instruction in the characteristics, skills, and values of this supervised educational sport. On the first and third Tuesdays, the seniors do the boxing while the sophomores and juniors mend the equipment and learn while watching the boxers. On the second and fourth Tuesdays the programs are reversed.

The idea of a roller club was originated by a group of seniors who wished to organize the large group of boys and girls who enjoy skating. About 100 members meet every other Tuesday night at the National Roller Rink, some arriving early for a series of skating lessons, and all staying for the evening session.

Mrs. Alma Davidson, of the faculty, has charge of this activity.

Shorts in Sports

By Wilbur Harris

Forcey Makes All-Suburban; Tompkins Leads Cage Scoring

Although basketball is now in the spot light, it might be a good idea to go back and "pick up the chips" (not silver ones).

The Lions Club Trophy that everyone has heard so much about, was formally presented to Jimmy Williams, who represented Blair, at a dinner given by the Lions Club of Silver Spring and Bethesda on November 28.

The dinner was held at the Kenwood Country Club and some of the players told me they had plenty of good stuff to eat.

The only Blair football player who made the Washington Post's All-Suburban Team was Herschel Forcey. Herschel made the second team as the right half back.

When asked about his selection, Herschel said, "I can't figure it out. There are guys around here who have scored eighteen times, and I've only scored once. It must be on account of defense." Congratulations to Herschel Forcey.

Basketball at Blair, at the time of this writing, has a 2-2 record. Blair has scored 194 points to a 177 points for their opponents. The trouble is that Blair scored their points in the wrong games.

Billy Tompkins leads the scoring with 48 points, which is over a third of the total points. Bob Floyd is second with 24 points, followed by Charlie Deffinbaugh, with 19 points.

Innumerable foul shots missed undoubtedly account for the loss to Priory. The margin loss was five points, and the Blazers missed almost twice that many foul shots. Priory, on the other hand, proved deadly on foul shots, making a great percentage of them.

This year the team is utilizing the fast weave offense formation under the basket, and the fast break from under the opponents' goal.

On defense the team plays a zone defense with Charlie Deffinbaugh, Jimmy Williams, and Dick Bartlet in the forward zones, while Bill Tompkins and Bob Floyd take the areas under the basket.

Foreign Students Laud United Nations Work

Italian Communists held a huge celebration recently. They furnished candy and other very scarce delicacies which we take for granted. Everyone there thoroughly enjoyed himself and soon the idea "Viva Stalin" was suggested. Many came to associate these treats with Stalin and his followers and became advocates of his policies.

This is only one example of the Communist propaganda machine which has been erected in other countries. These facts were unfolded by three of the many foreign-born students here at Blair. These students have had first-hand experience, having all come over within the last year.

Reds Hit U. S., U.N.

"When the Americans were in control of a very small portion of southern Korea," says Gionni Longo, here from Italy, "the Communists were content. But after the invasion across the 38th parallel, the Communists in Italy began active propaganda against the U. S. and the U. N."

"The people were told that the Americans were sending arms to Korea with the idea in mind of re-arming all of Europe and eventually waging World War III in Europe. Conflicts occurred between the Communists and non-Communists, some even coming to the exchange of blows. The Communist and Democratic papers then printed contradictory information concerning these battles placing the blame on the opposite parties. This, of course, added to the very confused state of the many uneducated people.

Blaspheme Religion

"The Communists are in the habit of pillaging shops, smashing machines and spoiling merchandise. They have gone into the churches and, in addition to damaging the sacred articles, blasphemed religion and the Christian God to the worshippers gathered there. All this is designed to break the morale of the people.

"The United Nations should continue fighting in Korea," observed

Gionni, "because the United Nations are in the right and I know that most of the European countries would join them in the case of World War III."

The people in Bavaria are more fortunate, according to what another recently arrived student reports.

"Bavarians, being under United States government, know as much as Americans do about world affairs," says Dagmar Sabathil.

People Bend To Communism

"Although the people didn't appreciate the bombings during the war and probably won't forget them, they seem to understand that Communism is a worse evil. The Communist party is in the minority and is not gaining power very fast.

"That, however, is not an excuse to say Bavaria is safe. Communism is not in power now, but there are some people who are inclining toward Communism as a result of losing everything in the war," counsils Dagmar.

Ecuadorians are also fortunate enough to be well informed. There is very little Communist propaganda in Ecuador since that party is a minority group, according to Carlos Castro.

History Group Plans Assembly

An assembly is planned for January 22 at ten o'clock for all juniors and seniors, sponsored by the Social Science Department, which Mrs. Alma E. Davidson heads.

The program will feature Dr. Floyd M. Reddick, who will give an illustrative lecture on "How a Bill Becomes a Law".

Dr. Reddick is the Senator editor of the *Daily Digest*, which keeps track of all the proceedings of Congress and makes a digest of it for the *Congressional Record*. He is a member of the American Academy of Political Science and has written quite widely, including the book *U. S. Congress Organization and proceedings*.

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Essay Contest To Award All Expense Paid Trip To Europe; Winner Sails June Fifteenth

"Why I Would Like To Go Hosteling In Europe," it was announced by officials of American Youth Hostels, will be the theme for the essay which will send the winner to Europe next summer, with all expenses paid.

The winner in nation-wide competition for this trip will join one of the supervised groups sponsored by A. Y. H. and will spend eight weeks abroad. He will have his choice of trips to the British Isles, Central Europe, or France and the Rhineland.

Visit Famous Places

The British Isles trip includes visits to London, Cambridge, the highlands of Scotland, Loch Lomond, Wales, Belfast, and Dublin. The itinerary of the France and England trip includes ten days in Brittany, a week in Paris and brief stays in London, Statford-on-Avon and Oxford. Countries covered in the Central Europe trip are Germany, Austria, France, and Switzerland.

Regardless of which group the winner selects, he will sail about June 15 and will return about September 1. Going as a member of an A.Y.H. group means that the will cover some distances by train and ship, but that the greater part of his trip will consist of hosteling.

Expenses \$1.50 A Day

Hosteling derives its name from the low-cost overnight accommodations, "hostels," available to those with hostel passes traveling by bicycles or hiking. Hostels carry their clothing in saddlebags on their bicycles or in packs on their

backs and frequently prepare their own food. Their expenses seldom exceed \$1.50 a day.

The competition for the trip is open to United States citizens who will have reached the age of 17 by July 1, 1951. In addition, they must apply for a hostel pass for 1951. The pass costs two dollars for those under 21 and three dollars for those 21 or older, and permits the holder to stay at hostels both in this country and abroad for between 20 and 50 cents a day.

Entrants may use any number of words they choose in their essays

up to 1,000. Entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1951. The winner will be notified by mail within two weeks and his name will be announced in the summer, 1951, issue *Hosteling* magazine.

The phrase "all expenses paid," officials of A.Y.H. pointed out, includes trans-Atlantic passage, transportation by public conveyance in Europe as stipulated in the itinerary, food, and lodging.

A.Y.H. is a non-profit organization which provides hosteling opportunities for young people.

Seniors To Hold Social; Coolidge, Blair Plan Dance

Two dances will highlight the social field for this month.

Cabaret styling will be the idea for the Senior Social to be held this year tomorrow, January 20 from 8 to 12 in the gymnasium.

Music will be provided by Tom Brennar's Orchestra.

Free refreshments consisting of soft drinks, cake, and potato chips can be obtained throughout the evening after admission has been paid.

Entertainment will be provided by Blairites and guests from the Holy Names Academy.

"Climaxing a combined effort of both schools to continue good relations will be the primary purpose of the first annual B-C Hop" stated Joe Wilkinson, of the Coolidge Student Council.

Bea Shaw, Blair's Dance Committee chairman, summed up the decisions of the meeting of the combined student councils thus: "The B-C Hop will be held on Saturday, February 3, from 8 to 12 in Blair's gym. It will feature a 'sweater theme' similar to the annual sweater dance.

Community Chest Supports Activities

Although the recent Community Chest drive in Montgomery County reached but 75 per cent of the quota, this organization is continuing to maintain its widely varied program—much of which is of direct value to high school students.

In addition to the Y-Cottage, Chest funds support the Monday and Thursday night basketball leagues in the gym here, which provide a large number of boys opportunity to participate in league basketball play.

Close cooperation with the school guidance counselors is maintained by the Chest-sponsored Social Service League and Mental Hygiene Clinic. "The former helps iron out our family problems; the latter," said Mr. Louis L. Orgera, Executive Director of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council, "help iron out special problems for many students." Headquarters for these and the Chest in this area is at 811 Pershing Drive.

Journalism Class Conducts Editorial Reading Survey

"Blair—What it Means to Me" and "Gossip: A Gruesome Gada-bout" were the editorials read and enjoyed most by Blairites this year in *Chips* as revealed by a survey arranged by students of the journalism class, under the supervision of Mrs. Lucille Moler.

The survey, taken just before the Christmas holidays, was administered to 897 students, of this group 382 did not read *Chips* editorials. Their reasons were stated as (1) lack of interest in school affairs, (2) poor heading, and (3) not time to read them. Of the 382 students 71 did not receive *Chips*.

The third most read and enjoyed editorial was "Riot Squad Blacks Blair's Eye," followed by "Communism vs. Americanism," "Video Vies for Videot's Time," and "World Hunts Lasting Armistice." Asked for suggestions for future editorials, the students came up with (1) school spirit, (2) credit to the Journalism Class for its work, (3) assembly conduct, (4) are our school hours suitable?, and (5) Blair cabin parties.

Cafeteria Changes Lunch Schedule

Taking a step toward correcting two of the school's more acute problems, the Student Council has announced a change in the schedules and plans for keeping the cafeteria cleaner.

Elimination of the confusing split lunch periods is the main aim of the schedule rearrangements. Under the new plan, which goes into effect this Monday, January 22, the "A" schedule will see juniors and seniors eating from 12 to 12:30, sophomores having four periods before lunch and eating from 1 to 1:30. Junior and senior lunch on "B" schedule will be 11:30 to 12:00, sophomore period running from 12:20 to 12:50. "C" schedule lunch periods will be: junior and senior, 11:20 to 11:50; sophomore, 12:15 to 12:45.

Keeping the cafeteria clean could best be done, the Council decided, by having one homeroom per week be in charge of their period, seeing that no one leave trash.

Harmon Reigns As Sweetheart

Before a crowd of about 500 people blond Joan Harmon was crowned "Sweetheart" of the Christmas Formal on December 27 by Joyce Duvall, last year's winner.

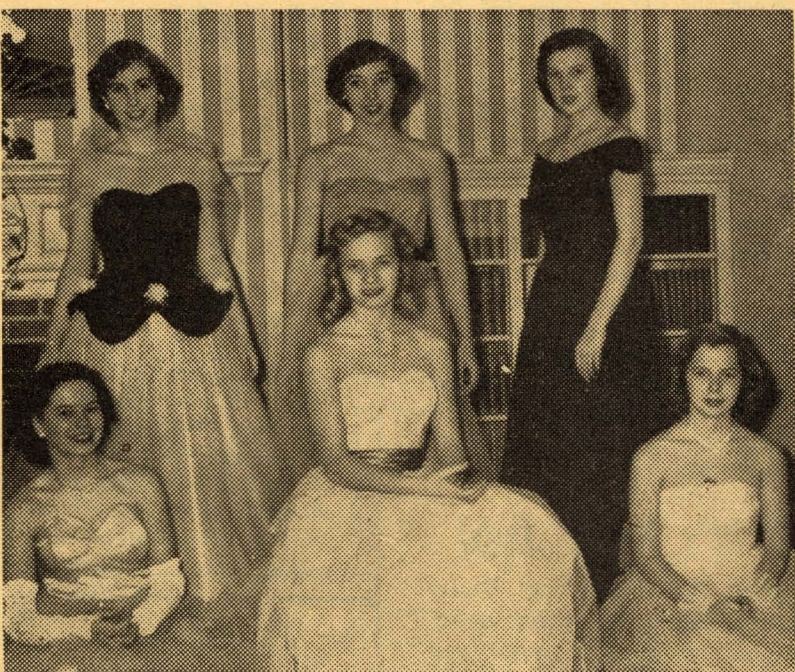
In the absence of Charles Crum, president of the Student Council, Bea Shaw introduced the court, including Sue Scotton, Joan Harmon, Charlene Kreh, Carol Funk, Jo Lewellen, Anne Erlanson, and Sue Hall, and announced Joan Harmon as queen.

Joyce Duvall then crowned Joan with a floral piece of white carnations, pink roses, and blue net. Bea gave her the presentation bouquet of pink roses. The queen's white throne was made by Sue Scotton's aunt, Mrs. Edith Slingman.

On Friday morning, January 5, Joan appeared on WGAY Radio Station, as a guest on Bill Mayhugh's show.

Radio is one of Joan's major interests, as she plans to study radio and home economics at Maryland University, combining the two in her career. She is a member of the Radio Club, and helped to produce "This Is Blair," when it was being heard on WGAY.

She is vice-president of the Student Council, head of the Order Committee, a member of the newly-



"Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the fairest one of all . . ." has given its answer, Joan Harmon, who was crowned Blair Sweetheart. Pictured left to right, surrounding her, are the six beauties who made up her court, including: Sue Hall, Joan Harmon, and Sue Scotton. Back row Carol Funk, Jo Lewellen, and Anne Erlanson.

organized Welcoming Committee, on the executive board of the Library Club and a member of the Montgomery Blair Rollers.

Bea Shaw, chairman of the

Dance Committee, reports that about \$300 was cleared after all taxes and expenses were paid.

Miss Jacqueline Runkle is in charge of the Dance Committee.

Leading Lasses Lend Literary Talents To Lucky Publications

Marie-Madeleine Binot is the editor of Blair's two newer publications, *Silver Quill* and *Præco Latinus*, and Ann Lee Weeks is at the head of Blair's traditional yearbook, *Silverlogue*.

One would think that being editor of two school publications wouldn't leave Marie with time to do anything else, but she is a member of the Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Debate Club, Commencement committee, and is secretary of her homeroom. She also won two gold keys in the book review section of last year's *Evening Star* Writing Contest.

Even with all these activities, Marie finds time to enjoy photography, tennis, skating, collecting stamps and coins, eating peaches, and traveling to such places as Mexico, Florida, and Canada.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Marie's heavy program of activities is that she just came to this country from France five years ago. She was born in Toulon on March 3, 1933, and also lived in Paris, Vichy, and Lorient, before coming to America. After graduation, she plans to continue her studies in France, probably going more deeply into languages.

Ann Lee Weeks, on the other hand, was born at Olney on January 23, 1933, and has always lived around Washington and Silver



Ann Lee Weeks and Marie Binot

Spring. She has traveled as far as New England and Canada.

Ann Lee spends most of her time with all the details concerned with editing a yearbook, but she is also treasurer of Quill and Scroll, in charge of publicity for the Library Club, a member of the Honor Society, and last year worked on CARE and was in the Dramatic Club production, "The Campbells Are Coming."

Fried chicken, Yankees, Joe, chemistry, art, and mechanical drawing are among her likes, while her pet peeves are Confederates and conceited people.

Next fall she probably will enter Maryland University as a chemistry major.

Revelree With Beverlee

New Gayety, Arena Feature New York Hits

In accordance with the original idea of this column, here is a terrific way to really have a wonderful time.

Even though "Movies are better than ever," they still can't give the same thrill that the legitimate theatre does. After going so long with only a summer stock company, Washington has finally become the proud possessor of two top notch theatres: the New Gayety and the Arena.

Shakespeare Popular

Just to give you an idea of what "top notch" is, let me give you a brief schedule of what to expect in the near future. "Come Back Little Sheba" started January 15 at the Gayety and will continue until the 29th, when "Death of a Salesman" takes over. By the way, that's the same "Death of a Salesman" that was such a hit in New York.

March finds "As You Like It," the Shakespearian comedy direct from Broadway, and starring Katherine Hepburn, taking over the Gayety stage. After that, you can see "I Know My Love" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

Movie of the Month

At the Arena stage, starting January 22, and running until February 23, you can see "Children of Darkness." It's a comedy by Edwin Justus Mayer, with 17th century Newgate Prison as the setting. Due to popular demand, Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be back on the Arena stage early this spring for the third time.

Since we can't go to the plays all the time, January's Movie of the Month is "Harvey," starring Jimmy Stewart. It's a darling story of a Dowd named Elwood P. and a pooka. Don't miss it.

Orchids to the Radio class' excellent work on their recent "This Is Blair" series.

Scene At Sunset

By Judy Johnson

When the day is done and the sunset gleams in its glories across the sky, I watch with deep satisfaction as I see an old day die. I see the fading colors pale and finally cast away all thoughts and sights upon what was, and is no more, the day.

I see not only the sunset displaying its beautiful array; I see hope, faith, and courage to seek another day. There is beauty in a sunset at the closing of the day.

I only wish that the lives of all men could end this way. There shall always be a sunset upon the evening 'ere it settles like a benediction which follows after prayer.

Keep Blair Clean . . . It's Your Job!

Complaints from home owners near the school that Blair-ites who park their cars on surrounding streets are using yards as dumps for remnants of their lunches, papers, and other items should be taken to heart by parties involved before it passes the complaining stage.

Besides resulting in a smudge on the school, such violations of common sense and courtesy will lead to aggravating the already bad parking conditions, reflect on the intelligence of guilty parties, and could result in embarrassing action. At least one person has gotten into trouble with officials over this.

In the halls, cafeteria, and outside of the building ample trash receptacles are provided.

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Cheerful "CAREing" Counts

Do you care?

Answer truthfully, now. Do you care how the other half of the world lives? Do you care that young children over there may be hungry? Does it bother you that what we consider essentials here in America are luxuries in many European countries? Do you feel that something *can* be done about it and you would like to help?

If you answered *yes* to all these important questions, then you and others like you can change the whole outlook of the world. *You* are the ones that send CARE packages to the needy of the world. CARE boxes carrying food and clothing are the messengers of good will and faith and hope. With them the people of Europe will renew their energy to fight against the evils and hunger of Communism.

Together, united under the CARE program, the democratic nations can make a new life for those desperately in need.

Although Montgomery Blair High School is nationally known for its excellent CARE program already, you should not let it go at that. Blair students should continue to interest others in this international problem of learning to work and live together happily and securely.

Looks At Books

George Orwell's Satire Shows Shortcomings Of Communism

By Bill McNaughton

"Pigs is pigs" maintained Ellis Parker Butler in his amusing short story, but the late great George Orwell shows even more amusingly that pigs is people and Communists is capitalists in one of the most brilliant satires in the English language, *Animal Farm*.

The story revolves around the efforts of the animals on an English farm to create a utopian animal kingdom by revolting and setting up a Communist government on the farm.

It is this perfect parallel—in characters, events, effects, and conclusion—which make the novel so effective. Orwell's inspired choice of pigs to represent the leaders of the Communist movement cannot be challenged; it is an unquestionable stroke of genius which adds immensely to the book.

Squealer, the propaganda minister, always has a ready excuse for

failures of projects, five year plans, and gripes which may arise in the face of worsened conditions. The similarity between Squealer's arguments and the squealing of Communists today makes one wonder as to the intelligence of those who are taken in by the "peace drives" and "things-are-better-here-than-anyplace-else," line of present day Reds. Why, even old Benjamin, the jackass, is able to see through them.

The book throughout clearly shows that the great masses are no better off under the totalitarian rule of tyrants whether these tyrants call themselves dictators, Fascists, Socialists, or Communists. The conclusion shows that Russian Communism has only led to the degradation, rather than dignification, of the workingman, and that the chances for Communism working out in any other way are nonexistent. It makes one think.

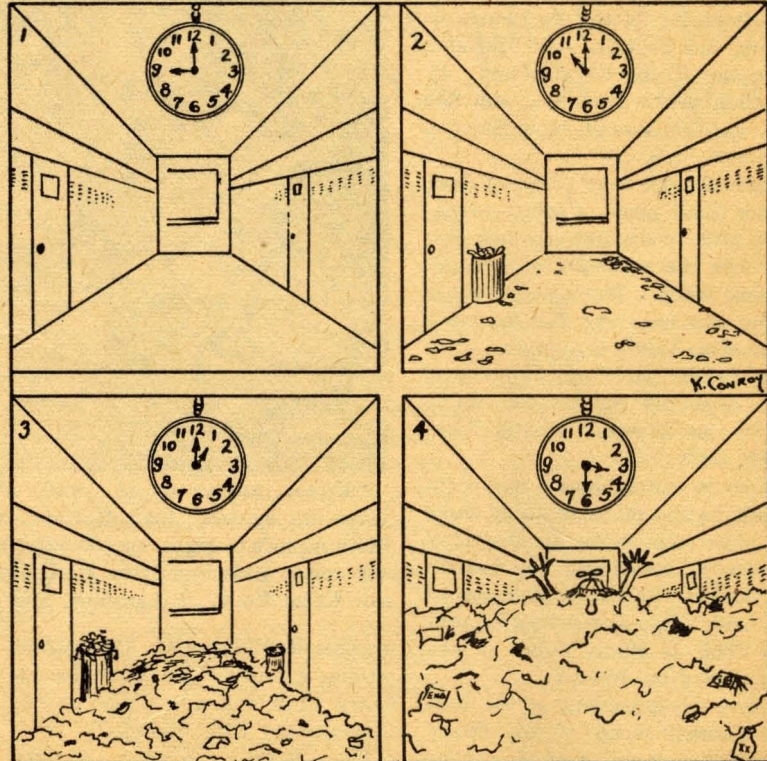
One of the tragedies of our time is that George Orwell was cut off at the crest of his career, before he had a chance to make more people think. But certainly those who have fallen under the spell of his subtle arguments in *Animal Farm* or his nightmarish visions in 1984 can think only one way: "The path of the Communist leadeth to destruction."

Borrowed Bits

Don't push a sophomore down the stairs
Or kick his teeth in unawares
Or with a hammer bash his bean
We want to keep our building clean.

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Mr. Meserole And 3 Students Attend Mid-West Band Clinic

Mr. Harrison T. Meserole, English teacher and band and orchestra instructor, recently attended the fourth annual Mid-West Band Clinic, held December 14-16 at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, Illinois.

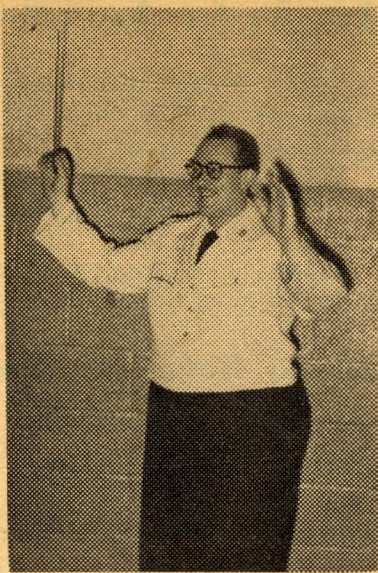
While there, Mr. Meserole was selected to represent the entire state of Maryland on the steering committee of the clinic.

On the local group's agenda for January 26 and 27 is the Tri-State Band Festival and Clinic in Martinsburg, W. Va. Several Blair Symphonic Band members will attend along with Mr. Meserole. This is the first time that Blair has participated in this event.

Another band date is the February 5 meeting of the Blair Band Boosters Association, presided over by Mr. David McCloughan.

The time is 8 p.m. in the Blair gym. At this time, awards for winners of the band duet and solo contests will be presented as well as a discussion of the Tri-State Clinic and plans for the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival this spring.

Representing Blair at the Chicago Clinic with Mr. Meserole were Carol Funk, Don Castell, and Phil Hendrick. On December 10 and 11, the band instructor attended the International Piano Teachers Association Convention also in Chicago. He addressed the group on "Interpretation and Style at the Piano" and the "Effectiveness of Group Instruction of Music in Pub-



Mr. Meserole

lic Schools."

Carol Funk, having sailed into first place at the association's contest in 1949, gave a piano concert.

The balance of the excursion was spent listening to bands at the clinic. Those heard were the Championship Michigan City, Indiana, grade school band, the Muskegon High School Band and the national championship Brownsville, Texas, high school band. The bands presented concerts and clinic sessions, during which they sight read music. Mr. Meserole commented that this "was done exceptionally well."

New Radio Series Follows Old One

With their last show, on December 30, the members of the radio public speaking class concluded their first series of weekly radio programs over WGAY.

The broadcasts, entitled "This Is Blair," were produced and presented entirely by the class, under the direction of Mrs. Priscilla Kline.

Ernie Tannen, program director of WGAY, has extended an invitation to the class to return to the air with their fifteen minute program. The date will be announced later.

A new series on WBCC is being planned.

Reno, Davis Join Armed Forces; Batman Makes Honor Council

Graduates continue joining the Armed Forces, going to college, getting married, working, and taking trips (business and pleasure) all over the country.

Former Blair football star Ralph J. Reno is attending Air Corps pre-serial gunner's school at Lowrey Air Field in Denver, Colorado.

John Davis has left for Texas after enlisting in the Air Force. Ed Chapin is in training for the Navy in Memphis. Perry Westland and Don Owens have also left for Texas with the Air Force.

After the announcement, at a Christmas Eve party, of the engagement of Doris Jane Smith to Henry A. Magnuson, they were married January 1.

Joining the parade of holiday brides was Priscilla Lynne Ridge, who repeated marriage vows with Wade Levon Shankle, Jr., of Dexter, Missouri.

Amy Lou Johannes and Joe Roberts have recently announced their engagement. No date has been set for the wedding. Amy Lou is working as a Nurses' Aid at Suburban Hospital.

The engagement of Carolyn Whitt to Richard English Oberlin has been announced. Carol is also

Students Hold Survey Parley

"Since the students make up the school, they are the ones who should understand the evaluation now taking place," remarked Mr. Thomas Pyles, assistant principal.

Representatives from all homerooms are meeting during club period with Mr. Pyles to discuss different aspects of the survey. Then they bring back this information to their homerooms.

They will talk over such things as what is a "survey," how does it operate, why the school has it, is the program of studies at Blair good, what the elements of good guidance are, and what is included in a good "pupil activity" program. After the survey is completed next spring they will discuss how Blair rated in the evaluation and how these results can improve the school.

Other students at Blair are helping directly with the survey. Many students from Mrs. Emily Holloway's senior problems classes are tabulating the answers to the question which all the students answered on the community characteristics. They are also making graphs to show the results of these questionnaires.

Letters Help Students Find Out How The Rest Of The World Lives

Is it true American girls wear make-up at the age of eight? How can a person take five and one-half subjects? Why do our American newspapers give more space to ads than news?

These and other questions about all the nations of the world are daily being answered by the Youth of All Nations, Inc., in New York City.

According to a letter recently received by *Silver Chips* from Clara Leiser, executive director of this organization, it does not just act as a bureau for names and addresses, but aims to build better international relations by encouraging youth-to-youth letter writing.

The organization has found that no student has time to write to all the foreign students he desires; therefore this organization tries to

fill the gap by printing some of the most interesting letters written to the bureau and friends, according to youth-to-youth letter writing.

plies the writer with interesting material, she points out, to make the letters more meaningful and to get timely surveys of youth's opinions on a variety of subjects. Students who want to meet their contemporaries around the world via letters may send \$4 for their membership dues to Youth of All Nations, Inc., 16 St. Luke's Place, New York 14, N. Y. and give their opinions on the following: (a) What would you personally like people in other countries to understand better about Americans and about life in the U. S. A.? (b) How would you express the benefits of becoming acquainted with people of all nations, all races, all religious beliefs? (c) If you could broadcast to young people born abroad but now living here, what would you ask them? (d) What is important to tell newcomers about U. S. A. life and ways?

Wedding bells rang out for Helen Odetta Werner and Alton Lawrence Lineweaver. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is employed as a bacteriologist with the Live Stock Sanitary Service in College Park. Another recent bride is Patricia Mary Mason who exchanged wedding vows with Corporal James Daniel Gans, USMCR on December 29.

Also recently married were Barbara Louise Garrison and Pfc Jerry L. Suthard. Both attended Blair.

Barbara is employed in D. C., and Jerry is stationed near Norfolk, Virginia.

Nancy Bakke was one of three students from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, attending the National Assembly of the YWCA and YMCA at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Nancy is a sophomore at Wilson.

Dick Batman has been chosen Freshman representative on the Honor Council of Roanoke College, Roanoke, Virginia.

John Harding is now attending Daton University in Ohio, where he is a sophomore.

Students Start Work For Future In 'D.O.'

One hundred and fifty-four students, including the D. O. Class, participated in the annual Christmas work program held December 14 to January 2 to allow students to gain both experience and extra money by working and to help the local merchants during the rush season.

Over one-third of the students worked at post offices while the others held a variety of jobs including those in drug stores, 5 and 10 cent stores, cleaners, jewelry stores, departments store, appliance stores, gift shops, men's clothiers, stationery stores, and by selling Christmas trees.

Includes 75 Students

Students worked not only in Silver Spring, but in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Having such a program was cited by Mr. Leonard Oass as being more difficult this year due to the new State Labor laws. "It will continue to be held annually," he started, "as long as the merchants feel the need for it and are willing to sponsor it. Such a

program provides a laboratory in which to train future workers, and helps the merchants by providing extra workers for them during the rush season."

Added to the Blair curriculum in 1946, the Diversified Occupations, or "D. O.," program, has since grown in size to include 75 students interested in going into full-time business work directly after graduation from high school.

Majority Seniors

The program, whose supervision rests in the hands of Mr. Cleo Cummings, aided by Mr. Leonard Oass, is for the most part composed of seniors. There are also a small number of juniors and sophomores in the course. Intended primarily for seniors, it is open to others in emergency cases. In the latter, the most prominent case is the desire to have job guidance prior to graduation by students who do not plan to go to college. Other emergencies have occasionally sprung from a financial nature.

The D. O. student is required to take English and any other subject he needs for graduation together with one period of "job problems" with one of the work coordinators.

Most of the jobs taken by Blairites are of the clerical and business type. However, there is a dancer, an engraver, a boy doing display work for a large department store, and a couple of girls teaching small children at a private school. Previous records show that more than 60% of the students have kept their jobs after graduation.

Many Advantages

The student wishing a job is first self-analyzed as an aid in selecting the job he would enjoy the most.

"Does the work program give you any extra advantages over those you would have if you left school and went to work on your own?" is a question frequently asked by students. Mr. Cummings pointed out that students have the advantages of school supervision and job guidance as well as placement by the self-analysis test. The plan incorporates the employer, the school, the parent, and the student, he explained.

Working hours are usually from 1:00 to 5 or 6:00 p.m. with a few students working a bit later.

Teachers Tenny, Johler, Coe Fill Vacancies On Faculty

Vacancies in the teaching staff have now been filled, with Mrs. Johnnie Coe replacing Mr. Charles Howe, Mrs. Evelyn Tenny taking Mrs. Laura Leonard's place, and Mrs. Nelva Rae Johler now teaching in Mrs. Shirley Worthington's place.

Mrs. Coe, taking over *Silver Quill*, is starting a drive for manuscripts for the spring issue. Working on the paper, yearbook, and magazine where she taught in Florida provided her with much experience in this line. A master's degree in English from Maryland U., plus additional study at Bessie Tift, of Georgia, Columbia, and George Washington Universities are among her educational achievements. She teaches junior English.

Mrs. Worthington's leaving has been received with regret by students and teachers alike. "Her teaching record was excellent, and from what I hear students say, she was well-liked as a teacher and

person," said one of her colleagues.

Mrs. Johler, now teaching Mrs. Worthington's senior academic English and dramatic classes, has a background fitting her as a jack of all trades: studied medicine, phonetics, worked as a commercial artist, designed backgrounds and costumes for plays, and taught designing professionally. Her great loves, she says, are art and music, but if the peals of laughter coming from room 200 are any judge, she must like teaching, too.

Looking over her past teaching, Mrs. Johler remarked that she has "never before seen such a spirit of geniality and pulling together" as here in Montgomery County.

A master's degree in English from Maryland, where she also taught, plus studies at the University of Chicago and Columbia, represent Mrs. Tenny's education. She teaches junior and sophomore English, and has taught high school in Hagerstown.

Notes On The News

Bliss's Pipes Find Television Fame

Twenty students and two faculty members attended American University for two classes in journalistic techniques and heard a lecture on "What's Ahead for You in Journalism." Noted journalists from local and national publications conducted clinics for the students from many area high schools.

Denny Bliss, Blair's bit of auld Scotland, played his celebrated bagpipes on the "Modern Woman" television show on January 3. The theme was scotch plaid.

Joyce Stone was recently elected president of the Junior-Senior Future Homemakers of America Club. Ginger Parker became Sophomore prexy. Joyce's aides include Myra Coleman, vice-president; Pat Cole, secretary; Lala Huebner, treasurer; and June Frohman, historian. Sophomore officers are Betty Lou Bergman, vice-president; Josie Gray, secretary; Carolyn Sachs, treasurer. They will be installed by other members of the national association.

One thousand hand made covers of eight different designs are in the process of being readied for the winter issue of *Silver Quill* by the Art Department, under the direction of Mrs. Faye Sherry. All were designed by students.

Exams, Standard Tests, Conferences Conclude

"Exam Week" began for Blair students last Friday, January 12 and concludes today, January 19.

Regular semester examinations were given in the mornings, one being set aside for each period of the regular class day. The afternoons were taken up with conferences and standard tests, which all juniors were required to take. These grades were then placed on permanent record cards.

Blazers Play St. John's Tonight

Fighting to keep above the .500 mark, Blair's Blazers journey to American University to meet a red-hot St. John's quintet tonight at 8:00.

Last Friday's loss to Gonzaga drops the season record to .571, with four wins and three losses. The Johnnies, breezing along at the top of Washington's Catholic School League, are undefeated and claim a recent victory over Gonzaga's Eagles. Tonight's game finds much the same situation as last year, when an underdog Blair outfit pulled a last-minute victory out of the fire to upset a Johnnie team all the experts had tabbed for the city championship.

Hero of that game was Charlie Deffinbaugh, who iced the win by stealing the ball and racing full court for a lay-up shortly after sinking a half-court set shot to pull the Blazers close. If he, Big Bill Tompkins, Jimmy Williams, and Jack Doane have hot hands things should prove interesting.

It was a lack of this hot hand which cost the Blazers their 69-58 loss to Gonzaga. Inability to put the ball through the hoop in the early minutes left them with a 23-11 first period deficit they were unable to overcome. Leading scorer was Gonzaga's LeCompte with 28 tallies. Tompkins hit for 21 for Blair. Jack Doane had 14 points.

Blazers Drop Hornets

Hyattsville was the victim of Blair's fourth win of the season January 10, at home, as the Blazers dealt the Hornets a 62-42 defeat.

High scorer for the afternoon was Bill Tompkins with 32 points, followed by Jimmy Williams with 12.

Blair's five piled up a lead early in the contest, encountering little opposition. The end of the first quarter found the Red-and-White in front 23-8.

Both teams played on even terms during the second stanza, with Blair tallying eleven points to the Hornets' ten to make the halftime score 34-18.

Hyattsville's best period was the third, as they scored 16 points to Blair's 12, ending the quarter on the tail end of a 46-34 count.

Globetrotters Put Comedy Show On During Regular Hoop Games

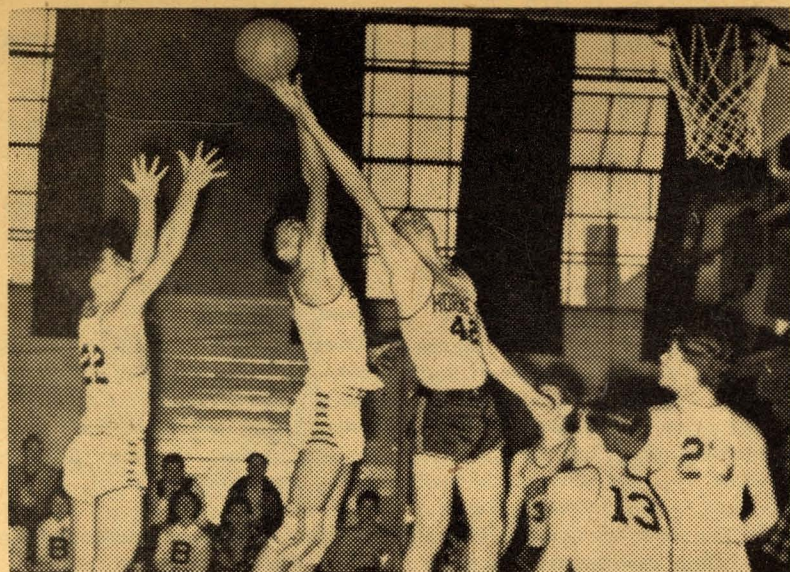
"Laughketball" champions of the world, Harlem's Globetrotters give Washingtonians an occasional chance to view the weirdest combination of basketball, football, soccer, baseball, and buffoonery assembled under one roof.

Funny part of it is, in spite of all their clowning they run up winning percentages well above .900. Last year's season ended up showing 151 wins, but two losses, with games being played all the way from Casablanca to the Pacific Coast.

In Washington for a game with the Boston Whirlwinds December 30, they will undoubtedly return through the year and, if that performance was any criterion, cut-up and clown their way to a sidesplitting victory before an hilariously pleased sell-out crowd.

Plain ability must account for many of their wins, but the way they keep opponents befuddled, bedazzled, and bewildered probably helps. Too, they have the game figured out to a fine science.

When they need points fast, the Trotters don't waste time with two



Going up for a rebound in the Blazers' 62-42 win over Hyattsville are Bill Tompkins and an unidentified Hornet. Watching are Charlie Deffinbaugh (22), Dick Bartlett (13) and Bob McPherson.

During the final stanza, the Blazers held their opponents to eight points while they tallied sixteen.

Deffinbaugh Scores Eight

In addition to Tompkins and Williams, others who scored were as follows: Charlie Deffinbaugh, eight; Dick Bartlett, five; Bobby Tompkins, four; Jack Doane, four; "Moose" Turner, three; Ronnie McPherson, two; and Ralph Ward, two.

Jimmy Williams, in scoring twelve points, hit "double figures" (ten or more points) for the first time since he has been on Blair's squad.

Blair Takes Third Win

The Blazers gained their third victory of the season January 5, as they downed the Westminster Owls 61-31 on the losers' court.

Off to a fast start, the Blazers led at the end of the first quarter 16-6. Halftime found the team on the big end of a 32-19 score.

Bill Tompkins scored ten points in the first 8 minutes of the third quarter, making a total of 23 points before the varsity left the game half-way in the third period. The second string finished the game.

The junior varsity had a more balanced game on their hands. They were losing 18-8 at halftime and came from behind to win 35-34.

point baskets; at the December 30 game they lined up in a football "T" formation, with "quarterback" Babe Pressley firing a pass to Goose Tatum in the right flat for a six-point touchdown.

Should a taller team bother them, they solve it simply: Pressley vaults onto Ermer Robinson's back, giving them a total reach of over eleven feet, enough to put the ball through any basket. It's hard to miss that way.

No time outs are necessary. When they need a rest, the colored clowns shoot the ball to Marques Haynes, who can and does dribble rings around any five other basketball players, even sitting down or on his knees.

Other tricks include drop-kicking the ball through the basket from half-court, bouncing foul shots off their heads and through the hoop, and a baseball game with Pressley pitching, Tatum batting. (At the last game Luke Easter, Cleveland Indian first baseman, pinch-hit.)

It's really five games for the price of one.

Air Force Again Calls Coach Creme

Mr. Anthony Creme, physical education instructor here, for the past four and one-half years, will be called into active duty by the Air Force on February 1.

Mr. Creme has been in the reserves and previously served on active duty for four years.

During the time he has been teaching at Blair, he has not only coached basketball, but also track and assisted in coaching the football team.

When questioned about his feeling toward the faculty and the student body, Coach Creme stated, "There is a wonderful group of students here at Blair and the faculty has given me grand cooperation. My stay here has certainly been a pleasant experience."

Try It Yourself

Sports Quiz Tests Sport 'Whizzes' On Knowledge Of Blair Athletics

1. Who leads in total number of points scored this basketball season?
2. Who, in Blair's history, holds the record for total points scored in a season?
3. As of January 1 what was the Blazers' basketball record?
4. What teams have beaten the Blazers, and which did Blair beat?
5. Which boy on the basketball team has received letters in basketball, football and baseball?
6. Who is the tallest man on the basketball team?
7. Who is the shortest man on the basketball team?
8. Who were the two tackles that made touchdowns at the Blair-Bethesda game?
9. What is the total score for the Blazers this hoop season?
10. What is the highest basketball score ever scored by a Blair team?
11. What is the highest football score ever scored by a Blair team?
12. How many games are scheduled for this season?

Alumni Capture Victory Over Present Blazers

John Selby and Bob Carroll tied in scoring honors for the Alumni with 10 points each, leading the grads to a 60-47 win over the varsity.

High scorers for the varsity were Bill Tompkins and Jack Doane. The Alumni played 12 men, while 11 played for the varsity.

Four-Letter Man Cushman Dies In Auto Accident On Icy Roads

Blair's former star athlete, Bob Cushman, died at the Washington Sanitarium after an automobile accident on the icy roads, Friday, December 29.

Bob was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cushman of 10105 Lorain Avenue, Silver Spring. Two brothers, Howard, Jr. and Charles, survive him.

While attending Blair, Bob was not only a four-letter man in foot-

ball, basketball, baseball, and track, but also a star football player for all three years.

Bob was named All-Star fullback for two years, and in 1948 he won the Andy Farkas Trophy and the Lions' Club Trophy as the best football player of the year.

After graduation he attended Brown University for a year on a scholarship, where he played football. Bob started his sophomore year at Montgomery Junior College this fall.

Cushman served as athletic director for Montgomery County playgrounds during the summer and worked at the Silver Spring Post Office during the Christmas holidays.

Bob's fondest dream was that some day he would be able to become a professional football player.

The last rites for Bob were held Tuesday, January 2, with prayers at the Warner B. Pumphrey Funeral Home followed by mass at St. Michael's Catholic Church. The burial was at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Girls Study Polka And Square Dance

Since not enough senior girls turned out for basketball, it is now open to the juniors, while dancing, bowling, and swimming continue to occupy all three grades.

The gym classes have been studying the Polka, Shoddish, and Square Dance on Thursdays and Fridays for most of the first semester after they completed the study of the modern dance.

The Girls' "B" Club gave fifty dollars, which bought all the records that are used by the girls' gym classes. Along with modern dance the girls are doing the polkas and square dances.

The "B" Club is also selling Montgomery Blair pencils for five cents, which can be bought from any member of the club.

Swimming and bowling have now begun and are held every day after school except Fridays.

By Wilbur Harris

Shorts in Sports

Washington Capitals Disband Because Of Lack Of Support

Professional basketball in the Washington area came to an end on January 9, as the Washington Caps were disbanded. Playing their last game in the National Basketball Association in Philadelphia, the Caps ended their four and a half years of existence with a loss to the Eagles.

Started in 1946, the team has included such stars as Bob Feerick, John Norlander, John Mannken, Bones McKinney, and Fred Scolari. This famous five won 49 games out of 60, losing only one home game. However they were knocked out of the playoffs by Chicago.

In 1947 they tied Baltimore for second place in the Western Division. However in a tie-breaking game they lost.

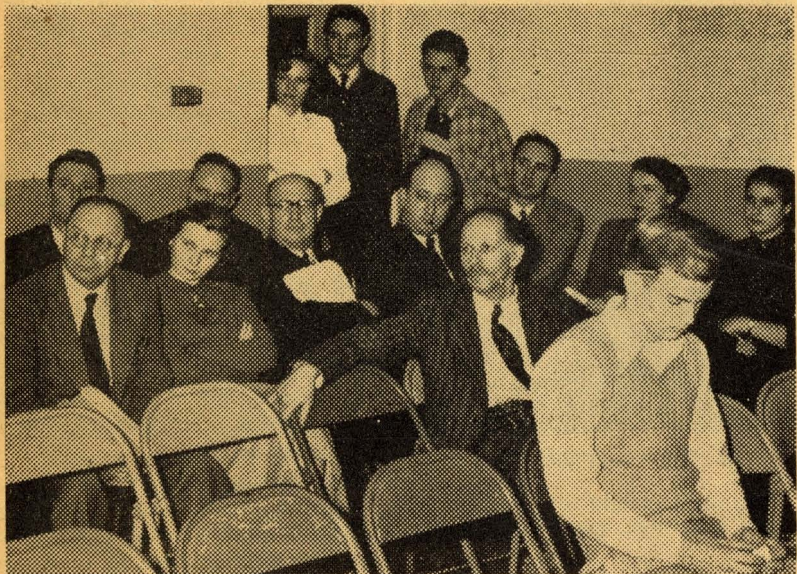
The Caps had their best year in 1948, sweeping the Eastern Di-

vision, race and advancing to the finals of the playoffs, which they lost, four out of six games, to Minneapolis. Last year they finished third and went nowhere in the playoffs. At the time of disbandment they were last in the league in both games won and money taken in.

Because of the scarcity of money taken in by the Caps, their owner, Mike Uline, felt that he could no longer keep the team so he approached Chris Heurich Jr., who said that due to the world situation he was unable to purchase the team.

On behalf of the Chips Staff and the Blair student body in general I wish to offer deepest sympathy to all Bob Cushman's family. Bob was not only a fine athlete but a splendid person who was liked by all who knew him.

Foreign Delegates Observe School



Nine German religious leaders and educators, plus their intepeters and guide, listen to student leaders of the various activities explain these organizations and the activity program as a whole.

As part of an "exchange of ideas" program, nine German educators and religious leaders visited Blair on January 31.

Desirous of learning more about how American schools are run, the group selected Blair as an outstanding example of the widely varied activity program offered by many of today's schools.

The State Department, which sponsors such exchanges, has put the guidance and care of the groups in the hands of the American Council of Education. The group arrived in this country but two weeks ago; they plan to remain for three months to visit centers of education, arts and government.

Dr. Harry A. Wann, of the Council on Education, had charge of the group visiting here. They visited the school's shops and library, sat in on a few classes, watched the newspaper staff putting out this issue, and gained some idea of why each activity was in existence and how it operated. Leaders of a few of the more important clubs spoke

Cummings And Cross Absent Due To Illness

Two Blair teachers are temporarily missing from school, one because of illness, the other for a rest.

Miss Mary G. Cross, choral music director at Blair, left just after mid-term exam week close. Miss Cross has been advised by her physician to spend a month in Florida. Substituting for her in teaching capacity is Dr. Robert Hieber, minister of music at Westmoreland Congregational Church. Risk Takes D. O.

Prior to the opening of school last September, Mr. Cleo Cummings, director of the D. O. course at Blair, was taken ill and recuperated at Georgetown Hospital. His relapse shortly before the Christmas holidays will necessitate his staying out of school several more weeks, although he is reported to have shown improvement. Meanwhile, Mr. Leonard Oass, assistant in the department, is assuming Mr. Cummings' duties, while Mr. Robert Risk is substituting for Mr. Oass.

Hails From D. C.

Mr. Robert Ramos, a newcomer to the Blair faculty, is taking over Mr. Risk's duties in the Wood Shop. Although he was born in Washington, Mr. Ramos has spent most of his life in Silver Spring.

for a few minutes on the work of their groups.

The visitors showed interest in all aspects of the school. However, students who had an opportunity to talk with them possibly learned more than the group did.

Klausener Reviews Religion

Father Klausener, of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Tegol, northern part of the Western Zone of Berlin, talked with a *Chips* reporter on the difficulties religious groups experience under the Communist rule in East Berlin. "In East Berlin it is like under the Nazis, only worse," he said, calling Western Berlin "an island in a Red ocean."

He later emphasized with gestures the way the Communists have increased their power over the church in a manner far overshadowing Nazi totalitarianism: "The Nazis were but poor copies of the Communists."

Lack of Freedom

He told of one instance where an eighteen-year-old boy was not allowed to graduate because he was not a member of the Party. Later, when he posted campaign literature against the Reds, he was condemned to die. A priest who had given him newspapers from the Western Zone was sentenced to eight years in prison. Father Klausener also described the lack of freedom to speak on subjects of political and economic nature.

He said George Orwell's chilling 1984 was a good picture of the Russian system of spies, spies on spies, and spies on spies' spies. "Herr spy," he said, "is not only watcher but watched. Everybody is watched by somebody."

Band Members Win Tri-State Award

Nine members of the Blair Band won coveted honorary positions at the recent Tri-State Clinic together with the right to represent the region, composed of three states, in the national contests.

Thirteen members of the band, under the direction of Mr. Harrison T. Meseroole, made the trip to Martinsburg, West Virginia, on January 23, for the two-day Band Clinic.

Blair's musicians won the following honorary positions: Allen Migbell, first chair piccolo; Neal Hillerman, first chair horn; Doris Kirby, first chair saxophone; Nancy Stang, first stand flute; Dan Levine and Jack Caldwell, first chair sousaphone.

Biology Classes Conduct Experiment On Diets; National Health Institute Loans White Rats

Conducting an experiment with nine white rats, Miss Susan Boyer's biology classes have discovered new evidence in the importance of maintaining a balanced diet.

Experimental rats were loaned to Blair by Dr. Julius White, of the National Institute of Health.

While at Blair, the rats were given care by Dr. White and his assistant. The rats were housed in specially designed experimental cages equipped with water bottles, from which the rats could take the water as needed without spilling it. Dr. White stated that without water rats may lose approximately one third of their body weight overnight.

"The experiment, conducted from December 13 through the 19, was successful," said Miss Boyer, "in

that some of the reasons for a balanced diet were very apparent."

The nine rats were divided into two groups. Two rats were used as "controls" that is, fed a perfectly balanced diet complete with vitamins. The other seven were fed specially prepared foods. This diet was the same as the other in protein, fat, carbohydrate, and mineral content, differing only in that all of the vitamins had been taken out.

Within twenty-four hours, these seven rats showed signs of nervousness, skin irritation, loss of appetite, and bad dispositions. In a few days, sores were to be seen on the skin, loss of weight was apparent, and the hair was falling out. Also, the other symptoms mentioned before were magnified. Since

rats can make vitamin C in their bodies (human beings can not), they showed no symptoms of a lack of that vitamin. The symptoms mentioned before may all be attributed to a lack of various factors of vitamin B. The human body appears to be unable to store vitamins B and C even to a small degree.

"Louise Greenstein was the girl who made this experiment possible," Miss Boyer further stated, "for it was she who enabled us to meet Dr. White. Without him we would have been unable to conduct it, due to the extremely high cost. To take the vitamins out of the food made it cost between \$18 and \$19 a pound. Then, there were also the special cages, and the pedigreed rats which are expensive."

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Civitan To Award Essay Scholarship On Citizenship

Scholarships will constitute the first six prizes in the annual Civitan International Citizenship Essay Contest, open to any senior of any high school where a Civitan Club is sponsoring the event.

No cash awards will be made. All scholarships will be available for any college or university. The first six prizes will be worth \$600, \$300, \$150, \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively. The next four prizes will be nominal awards to be determined by the committee.

United States Savings Bonds of \$100 and \$50 will be given by the Civitan Club of Silver Spring. Also, if at least three fourths of the senior class participates, and none of the students win the first or second prize, a \$25 Savings Bond will be given to the one writing the best essay in the school.

Students must write the essays themselves, although they may obtain ideas and help in English usage from others. Any subject having to do with good citizenship will be acceptable. Five best essays from Blair will be selected and entered by noon, March 15.

Photo Contest Open To Students

Three-thousand five-hundred dollars in cash prizes and national recognition will be awarded to the top 337 students selected by the Sixth Annual (1951) N.S.P.A. National High School Photographic Awards competition.

The contest is open to all high school students. Any number of photographs may be submitted per students, in any of the four following classes: Babies and Children; Young People and Adults; Scenes and Still Life; and Animal Life.

To enter, write your name, street address, city, state, school, grade (9-12), classification of entry, and picture title (optional) on the back of each picture.

Entries should be handed in to *Silver Chips* headquarters, room 310.

Chips Wins Fourth Consecutive Tuberculosis Contest Rating

For the fourth consecutive year, *Silver Chips* has been locally judged best in the School Press Project sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The contest is a national one, and *Silver Chips* will be judged on a state basis and, if a winner, will be sent for a national judging.

In the last two years, *Chips* has won certificates of honor in the national finals.

The award, consisting of \$25.00, is given to the paper publishing the best articles on faculties needed to fight TB and the role of the Christmas seal. *Silver Chips* carried an editorial by Bill McNaughton and a cartoon by Marianne Feehan.

The selections were judged on their understanding of the theme

treated, accuracy of facts, clearness, originality, and journalistic style.

Gifts And Blair Spirit Honor Coach Creme

In recognition of his four and one-half years as physical education instructor at Blair, Coach Anthony Creme was presented with a \$100 savings bond and an electric shaving set by the student body, at the January 31 assembly in the gym.

He was also given a pen and pencil set by the basketball team and Mr. David Carraso, who is assuming Mr. Creme's duties at Blair.

The balance of the program presented a magic show, with Dick Gray of Maryland University displaying his tricks of the trade.

Mrs. Harmon Writes N. E. A. Bulletin

Mrs. Louise P. Harmon, head of the Home Economics Department, has written a bulletin entitled "Safety In Family Living," recently published by the National Education Association.

When approached last May by Dr. Howard Eaves, chairman of the National Commission of Safety Education of the N.E.A., Mrs. Harmon accepted his invitation and devoted six weeks to writing the bulletin.

The purpose of this publication is to offer the home economics teacher practical suggestions for bringing safety into home economics education.

The pamphlet follows the three main divisions in home economics: foods, clothing, and personal and family life. In each of these fields specific dangers are stated, safe using socio-drama, pupil participation, and community resources,

practices are outlined, and projects are suggested.

Published by the Department of Home Economics and the National Commission on Safety Education of the N.E.A., the booklet is being sent to teachers of home economics for use in the classroom. The first edition, a tentative one, will be revised in late 1951 and published in attractive printed form for wide distribution at a nominal price.

The bulletin was reviewed and accepted by Anna M. Dooley, director of Home Economics, Board of Education, City of New York, Brooklyn, and President, Department of Home Economics, N.E.A., and Treva F. Kauffman, Associate Supervisor, Bureau of Home Economics Education, the State Education Department, Albany, New York.



Mrs. Harmon

What's Ahead But The Draft?

It is easy, in the face of the draft, for high school boys to shrug everything off with a "Who cares? I'm going to Korea, anyway." Such thinking is dangerous and unhealthy. In the first place it destroys ambition, and things are not as bad as all that anyway.

Secretary of Defense Marshall recommends lowering of the draft age to 18, requiring a 27-month service period. Informed opinion regards it quite possible that Congress will go along with this. But only 450,000 out of 1,050,000 eighteen-year-olds will be called by July, 1952, making the chances two and a third to one that a person will not be drafted until he becomes nineteen, anyway.

Should the world situation improve, service would be cut down, perhaps to only 4-6 months; at least students would be allowed to finish their schooling after this preliminary training before serving the other 23 months. According to the Defense Department, this 27-month service for 18-year-olds might even be eliminated—at least reduced—if the situation permits. Temporary deferment until after graduation of exceptional young scientists, doctors, and others is planned.

Still, it looks as if this country is on the verge of universal military training. However, whether it is or not, it will always need young men to take over in civilian fields. There will, as always, be a place for leaders in all phases of life. High school students should prepare themselves to fill the gaps by going on and planning as if things were normal. If it is necessary for their education to be interrupted, they should not forget that there will be a day when it may be resumed. Thousands of men have done it before. Are today's high school students any less able to take up where they leave off than those of ten years ago?

Club Corner

Art Group Plans Trip To Corcoran, Slates Tea And Exhibit For Spring

Under the special direction of Mrs. Faye Sherry, Don Freas, and Harry Cleaver, the Art Club is successfully on its way to completing its fourth year of work at Blair.

During the first semester of this year, club members were busily working on the bulletin boards and creative work even though their main project, *Silver Quill*, occupied most of their time.

The favorite equipment used by the Art Club members seem to be the air brushes, of which there are three, and the silk screens, of which there are seven. These enable the students to make the most of their artistic abilities.

A trip to Corcoran Art Gallery sometime next month and an art exhibit and tea in the spring are two of the anticipated coming

events of the group.

Even though a great number of students wish to join the club, the membership must be held down to a maximum number of thirty-two.

Borrowed Bits

"Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?"

"Sure, but you get in first."

Anacostia Pow-Wow.

The teacher's wife was cleaning. A knock came at the door.

"Lady do you want to sell any of your husband's old clothes?" asked the man.

"Heavens no!" she replied. "My husband's a teacher."

"Lady, do you want to buy any of my second-hand clothes?"

Tech Life

Resuming Blair-B.C.C. Games

Much commotion, many confusing and confused statements, and a good deal of snafu—situation normal: all fouled up—have resulted from the severance of Blair-Bethesda athletic relations. With the student councils of both schools working hard to get things ironed out, many speculations have arisen as to what will result.

Long before the pine tree incident it had been agreed that further evidences of over-exuberant school spirit would result in a breaking of relations. Whether or not this was wise, and whether or not it amounted to punishing the innocent many to get the guilty few is not, and was not, at the time of the incident pertinent. Objections to the plan should have been made at the time when the agreement was under consideration.

Whether athletic relations should be resumed and, if so, when, constitute the all important issue at this time. In view of the fact that all persons involved have been apprehended and punished by authorities, any failure to resume relations will be regarded by many as unjust.

That it may be impossible to resume playing B.C.C. at once is obvious: schedule confictions, the usual morass of red tape, and minor details will hold things up for an unknown period, according to Mr. Daryl W. Shaw, Blair's principal. However, any failure to restore relations will, this time in reality, be punishing innocent people, both in the schools and communities.

The question is: "Is this necessary to prevent recurrences of such nature?" It is up to the student councils of both schools to decide this as impassively and fairly as possible.

Revelree With Beverlee

'Cyrano' Tops On Movie List

This month we're advocating the movies since (as you've probably heard before) "movies are better than ever."

The local houses and downtown, too, are offering a good bill-of-fare these days. If you haven't been to the movies lately, you're probably missed "All about Eve." In case you do get a chance to see it, don't pass it up. It's all about how to become a star in three easy lessons.

Don't Miss Re-releases

As for current "flicks," look for a re-release of "Gilda" with Rita Hayworth, "Platinum Blonde" and "For Heaven Sakes" at the Flower, and "Dallas" and "Henry V" at the Silver.

Three "musts" now showing downtown are "Born Yesterday" with Judy Holliday, "The Next Voice You Hear," and "Cyrano" with Jose Ferrer.

"Born Yesterday" is a comedy about a junk dealer's girl friend in Washington. It was probably the greatest comedy success in the history of the American theater, and now it is just as good as a motion picture.

More 'Musts'

"The Next Voice You Hear" presents what happened when God went on the radio at eight each night.

A Frenchman with a long nose who falls in love with a beautiful girl and can't believe that anyone could love him made the story of "Cyrano." By the way, it's our movie of the month.

Besides these three, you'll want to see "At War With the Army" starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and "Frenchie," a technical western with Shelley Winters.

Klassy Kwotes

Should 18 Year Old Boys Be Drafted?

Question: Do you think eighteen year olds should be drafted? Why? Why not?

Patsy Beam—I think they should be allowed to go on with their education if they are willing, but those who are not willing should be drafted.

Ted Camp—No, not until they are actually needed.

Frances Bradshaw—Yes, so the older husbands and fathers will be able to stay with their families.

Jeanie Berry—Yes, because they are younger, stronger, and more willing to fight.

Ken Dewhirst—I believe it is unfair for the World War II veterans to be drafted again, so I think they should take the eighteen year-olds.

Betty Lou Clark—No, it's bad on the girls.

Phil Lightner — Yes, everyone should have the experience of being in the army at sometime in their life, but I don't believe they should be sent over-seas until they are at least nineteen.

Shirley Benner—Yes, the younger ones are easier to train and are not afraid.

Ed Niner—Yes, but any boy eighteen who is planning to further his education in a way to help the country should be exempt. All others should be taken in preference to fathers and husbands.

Beverly Butler—No! They won't have a chance to make anything of their lives.

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Busy Bea Has Writing Flair; Eddie With Car Make A Pair



Bea Shaw and Eddie Lee

Into the spotlight for their versatility step Bea Shaw and Eddie Lee.

Bea Shaw, versatile leader about Blair, who hails from Baltimore, has lived in nine different states but still finds Maryland "tops."

As chairman of the Dance Committee of the Student Council and the Social Committee of the Library Club, president of Quill and Scroll, and treasurer of the Central Region Council it is a wonder that she finds time to play the piano, sing in a church choir, participate in the Variety Show, and follow her hobby of writing, which won her an award in the *Evening Star* Contest last year.

Aside from having lived in various parts of the country and having traveled to Mexico, she attend-

ed the National Association Student Council meeting in Denver, Colorado, last year.

After graduating in June, she plans to enter Marietta College, in Ohio, and major in personnel work.

Bea's likes run along the line of Johnny and people who have a sense of humor, while her dislikes cover racial or religious prejudices, which she simply cannot tolerate. In her daily life she maintains her motto of "To each his own."

If you should hear someone saying, "That's up to you, fella," it might very well be Eddie Lee, busy man-about-school.

The president of his homeroom, a member of the Order Committee of the Student Council and of the Jewelry Making Club, he was also the treasurer of the junior class last year.

At the top of his list of "likes" are dancing and automobile mechanics. His own 1934 Plymouth Coupe occupies much of his time. On the other hand unfriendly people are his pet peeve.

Eddie was born in Boston and lived in both Texas and Georgia before moving here eight years ago. After graduating he would like very much to study medicine at Maryland University as he has great hopes of becoming a medical doctor.

In his spare time he works at the Hecht Company, Silver Spring, as a stock boy.

Everybody Goes For 'George'!

Who's the man of the hour? Why of course, it's George-All-the-Way!

It's believed that Georgie originated in the brain of Milton DeLugg, accordion player on TV's "Broadway Open House" and composer of the popular song "Orange Colored Sky," but he has also been attributed to comedian Jerry Lester, star of the same show.

George's real fathers were the Greeks, though. Way back in the days when Plato was a barefoot boy, the name George meant farmer.

Today George has become an adjective indicating anything from disapproval to extreme approval (George-All-the-Way).

Georgie has a younger brother, too, "George-Half-the-Way." . . . (He's not all there).

Varied Valentines Vie Vivaciously

"Hearts and flowers with sentiment sweet, Bring to mind Valentines and loved ones complete."

St. Valentine's Day is believed to have originated from the feast and pageant of lovers which dates back to the early days of Roman civilization. The present name came into being due to the fact that February 14 is the birthday of the saint.

Today the postoffices are crowded with valentines of all varieties. Stores offer them in various designs ranging from the beautifully designed cards which read "To my Sweetheart" to the coarse, poorly designed comics.

The custom of sending valentines is now so widely observed that February 14 has come to be a holiday which rates special notice all over the country.

Final Semester

By Jerry Larson

The seniors all rue
The term coming up,
For it's the semester
That really is tough.

The finals will be here
Quite soon enough,
And brother I'm tell'n you
They're really rough.

The seniors all struggle
And wish they could die,
They wonder how slow
The time does go by.

They swear through exams
And hope they have passed,
For then they'll be through
With their school days at last.

But when it's all over
And results have come out,
You hear them all shouting
Thank God that I'm out!

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Initiates honored by their publications with nominations to Quill and Scroll get together in the new building.

Eighteen students were invited to join Quill and Scroll last week.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary journalistic society, with almost two thousand chapters, some in China, Australia, England, and the Virgin Islands.

Students are chosen for outstanding journalistic services or art work in connection with the school publications. The members must be in the top third of the class. They must submit an example of their work to their adviser and fill out an application to the national office.

Blair's group is the Quenton Reynolds chapter, named for the distinguished American correspondent of the same name. Officers are: Bea Shaw, president; Bill McNaughton, vice-president; Connie

LeRoy, secretary; Ann Lee Weeks, treasurer.

Faculty advisers are: Mrs. Lucille Moler, Mrs. Alma Davidson, Mrs. Johnnie Coe, Mrs. Faye Sherry, Mr. Ernest Rhodes and Mr. Robert Zimmerman.

Students nominated for their work on the three publications were: Kathy MacDonald, Chris Hoffmann, Annette Garver, Wilbur Harris, Lala Huebner, Myra Colman, Ted Schiek, Janet Shue, Jean Lohr, Peggy Crawford, Myra Godsey, Barbara Brewton, Alice Johnson, Barbara Dodd, Nancy Fraley, Joan Nelson, Joe Swafford, and Billie Jess.

Students, Teachers Receive X-Rays

Tuberculosis X-rays were given to Blair personnel February 6 and 7 from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All employees of the Board of Education, including bus drivers, cafeteria workers, janitors and teachers, and all students were X-rayed. The program this year was handled through the physical education classes, and various members of Future Doctors and Nurses of America Club volunteered to work until 4:00 p.m. helping with registration, filing, etc.

All teachers had two cards to fill out, one for the Board of Education, the other for the Health Department. Designed to wipe out tuberculosis, these steps will be supplemented in the coming weeks by two movies shown in physical education classes and by numerous discussion groups.

Douglas Outlines U. S. Problems Before Parent-Teacher Group

What problems the country faces, why it faces them, and how he feels they may be most successfully met were explained by Senator Paul Douglas, Democrat from Illinois, in the address he gave on January 16, at the Blair P. T. A. meeting.

The capacity crowd was treated to an odd mixture of political history, world future, and subtle Mid-western humor. The Senator explained the present rifts in Congress by contrasting our loosely knit political parties, with their widely varied interests, to the English system, where parties are tightly organized and all powerful. Although the English Parliament may not have to undergo an election at all during national emergencies, the American system has provision for election every two years regardless.

"Campaign pressure inevitably stirs up strife," the Senator observed. "The problem is to maintain national unity in the face of this

strife." He believes "the Great Debate" to be a step in this direction, saying it has been conducted "most intelligently."

Taking a look back, Senator Douglas admitted that mistakes had been made in foreign policy, notably in China. He qualified this, however, with, "I don't know if other decisions could have changed things. It is possible they could not." He cited Secretary of State Dean Acheson's achievements as well, calling him "the brains behind the Marshall Plan." However, if Acheson is replaced, he feels the successor "should probably be a leading Republican."

The Senator re-stated his stand that aggression should be stopped before it really gets started. "Communist expansion definitely endangers the United States," he warned. Douglas also hit the lack of support other nations have given to the fight in Korea, saying that this has played a great part in strengthening Taft-Hoover policies.

When reports were issued this time one hundred and seventy students were placed on the honor roll, having made grades of "B" or above during the past nine weeks.

Tenth graders were Mary Ann Allison, Jane Eagleton, Shirley Guthridge, Joan Heilman, Barbara Fund, Bob Seaman, Roberta Walker, Jane Wildermuth, Barbara Balas, Steve Blomgren, Jerry Boncer, Jean Carol, Rebecca Fraley, Newton Frohlich, William Fullerton, Ralph Sanson, William Thompson, William Whitten, Barbara Wilkes, Nicholas Zindler, Edward Chaney, Andy Conn, Donald Power, Russell Rahn, Kenneth Wiltshire, Tom Wright, and Virginia Christianson.

Also Cynthia Haddock, Susanne Weaver, Dorothy Wright, Margaret Andrus, Edith Coopersmith, Joan Hoffman, Russell Kifer, Shirley Lusby, Alan Mighell, Mary Ann Moore, Georgia Claxton, Elizabeth Boggs, Gayle Nauman, Zillah Hoey, Anna Jarrell, Edward Brewton, Fred Gerber, Maurice Harding, Patsy Horne, Elsie Mae Ebert, Juanita Higgins, Lois Parkinson, Ann Hanson, Barry Bobst, and Joan Heidenreich.

Eleventh Grade

Those in the eleventh grade were Joan Eddins, Geraldine Gibson, Margaret Sandleman, William Moore, Mary Lou Jent, Robert Haar, Karen Phillips, Mary Francis Barbot, Eleanor Griffith, Geraldine Robbins, Susan Tracey, Sylvia Wiggins, James Barker, Robert Carr, Don Clark, William Kephart, Mary Poetyman, Margaret Ann Robey, Barbara Knowles, Stiles Gardner, Roger Hazell, Molly Jamison, Edna Kimenbittler, Doris Smith, Leif Beck, Allison Boykin, Jack Bruce, Mary Ann Burr, Jannean Courson, Roy Dennis, Nancy Fraley, Jimmy Klinenberg, Bruce Lieski, Joan Nelson, David Prinnise, Carol Cleaver, Dorothy Wiltshire, and Betty Wright.

Also Dagmar Sabathel, Heinz Munnich, Ted Scheick, George Sann, Jerry Jeweler, Atwood Barwick, David Ban, John Armstrong, Billy Alford, Beverly Dobrovalny, Barbara White, Francis McBain, Janet Johnson, Ann Hellman, Beverlee Freedman, Martha Dodson, Barbara Dodd, Martha Arant, Virginia Findley, Avis L'Hommedieu, and Mary Otis.

Seniors on List

Seniors on the list were Shirley Benner, Ileta Booke, Bobby Jean Ellerman, Betty Fehr, Joyce Jack, Betty Nunallie, Nancy Stang, Carolyn Woolard, Terry Andrews, Mona Benjamin, Joan Cowell, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Miller, Kenneth Pensmith, Margaret Rabbitt, Martha Sedberry, Betty Smith, Jerry Larson, Bob Petree, Sally Dano, Doris Kirby, Karen Kruse, Joan Membert, Bob Amman, Marie Binot, Carlton Clark, Donald Gray, Harold Hanson, Connie LeRoy, Dan Levine, Joseph Mendum, Courtney Murphy, Lillian Poitte, Lynn Rose, Jim Stone, Alice Warfield, Mary Ellen Coblenz, and Newell Stultz.

Also Don Freas, Harry Cleaver, Alice Johnson, Florence Hiatt, Lois Reigel, Claire Rosenberg, Leonard Crogan, Jean Edwards, Carol Funk, Joan Harmon, Lula Hogan, Peggy Holt, Margit Ibach, Billie Jess, Jean Lohr, Barbara McBride, Janet Peksa, Ruthmary Ragsdale, Jane Richmond, Janet Shue, and Judy White.

Practically all of the students listed above with very few exceptions were also placed on the semester honor roll.

Hanson And Thompson Enter American U. Beauty Contest

In the past month and a half, seven more alumni were married, six engaged, another lad joined the Air Force, and two Blair grads were candidates in a local beauty contest.

Marjorie Erikson became the bride of William George Rose, Jr. last month. Marjorie graduated from Blair and attended Strayer Business College and is now employed at the Naval Ordnance Lab., White Oak.

Wedding bells rang out last month for Elsie Mae Bevan and Lt. Charles W. Hayden. Elsie graduated from Blair and was a secretary at the Takoma Park Junior High School.

The wedding of Henry Magnuson, Jr. to Doris Jane Smith took place New Year's Day, in New Jersey. Henry, a Blair graduate, served with occupation forces in Japan after World War II.

Recently returned from a wedding trip through the South to Florida, were Joanne Foster and George F. Crickton, Jr., who were married December 22. Joanne will be awarded her Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the University of Maryland in June. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Peggy Anne Murphy became the bride of S/Sgt. Johnnie H. Noles, U. S. A. F., in January. Peggy attended Blair, and for the past three years was employed by the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York.

Snowball Queens

Shirley Joyce Brown was married December 30 to George Henry Butler, Jr. The bride is a graduate of Penn State and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The groom is a graduate of Maryland University. Both graduated from Blair.

By popular vote, Mary Lou Hanson and Miriam Thompson were candidates recently for "Snowball Queen" at American University, where both are freshmen.

Betty Lou Edmonds announced, last month, her engagement to Ernie Clifford.

Another engagement, announced

Blair Jalopies Date Back To 1920

If one were to take a walk through the school parking lot some morning or lunch hour, he might find many relics of the past in the form of cars dating back as early as the 1920's, cars that are antique in being rolling junk heaps. Blairites own and tinker with these "Souvenirs," and it may be interesting to know a little more about what they really are.

One of the oldest of them all is a Model "A" Ford convertible owned by Jerry Larson, a senior. "It" is black and white, and sports a surprisingly comfortable rumble seat.

Another one of seasoned vintage is owned by Sophomore Ken Dewhirst. This is a Model "A" Ford also. Its colors are somewhat mixed.

One car that many have probably noticed is a 1939 Ford Coupe owned and operated by Richard Grove. This one has spinner hub caps, dual exhaust and is of light green color.

Bob Cassasa, a junior, runs a 1939 red Ford convertible, also with dual exhaust but with a special top, which gives "added visibility."

Watch out for a 1941 gray Plymouth convertible! To quote a classmate of owner Mason Wallace, "Boy! He hacks it to death."

last month, was that of Constance Crossan to Thomas Welch. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Marian Gebhardt recently announced her engagement to Walter C. Taylor, Jr. Marian is now employed at the Administrative Division, Personnel Department.

Duane Thompson Engaged

The engagement of Eileen Collins to Thomas Emerick Clark, Jr., was announced last month by Eileen's mother. After graduating from Blair, Eileen attended Maryland University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. They will be married this month.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marcia Duane Thompson to Felix Thomas Holt, Jr. A graduate of Blair, Duane is a senior at American University, where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Pfc. Paul Lewis Chesley, U. S. A. F., reported to Stoneman Field, Pittsburg, California, where he will continue training as a technician specialist. Pfc. Chesley completed basic training at Lochland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, before his transfer to California.



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Blazers Meet Gonzaga At Maryland U.

Showing a 7-7 record, the Blazers go into Saturday night's game with Gonzaga at Maryland University, getting under way at 8:00 p.m.

Last Friday the Blazers traveled to Eastern, where they were defeated 66-52 by the Eastern Ramblers.

In the first quarter the teams played on an almost even basis, with the Ramblers going out in front 11-10.

Dick Torbett of Eastern scored 7 points in the second quarter, leading his team to a 36-22 lead at half-time.

The only technical foul of the season thus far was called against Tom McHan of Eastern in the third quarter. Blair also had bad luck in the same quarter when Bob Floyd left the game from a bad ankle. Blair scored 17 points to the Ramblers 14 in the third quarter, but the Ramblers led going into the last quarter 50-39.

The last quarter saw Eastern slowly lengthen their lead, and the game ended Eastern 66, Blair 52.

Beat Maryland Park

Their seventh win came to the Blazers at the expense of Maryland Park on January 30, the final score being Blair 70, Maryland Park 60.

Jumping to an early lead, the Blazers were always in front. In the first quarter Blair scored 18 points, while the Trojans scored 13. The half ended in Blazers' favor 35-29.

The third quarter saw the Trojans put on an attempted comeback as they worked their way to within one point of tying the game. However, the Blazers matched shots with them and soon worked up their final ten point lead. The score at the end of the third quarter was Blair 52, Maryland Park 49.

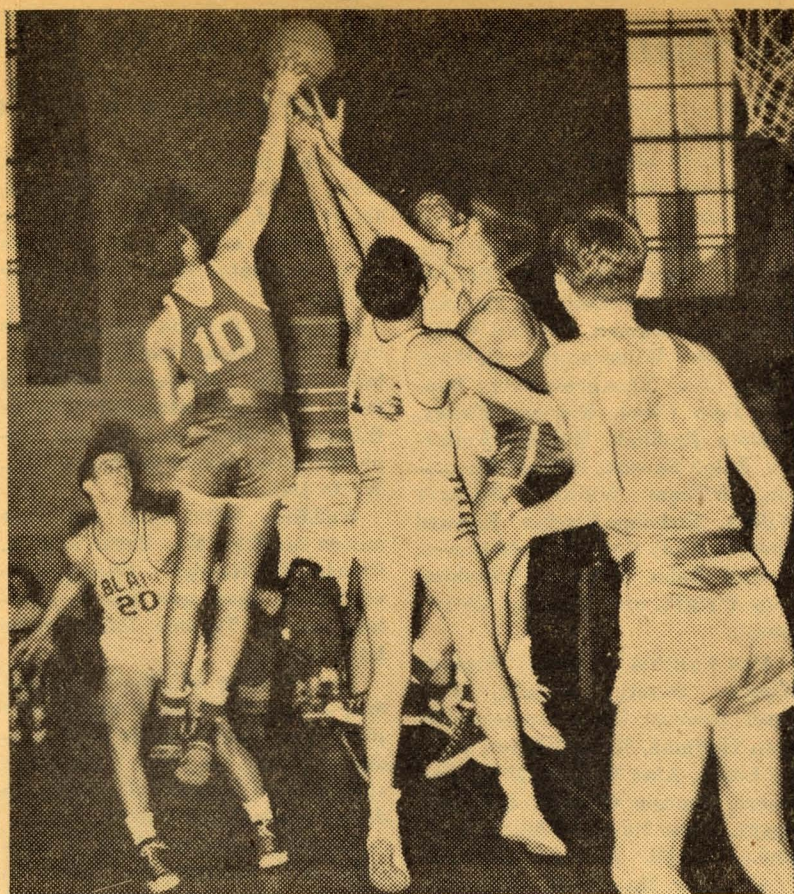
Roosevelt Wins, 59-49

Their sixth defeat came to the Blazers at the hands of the Rough Riders from Roosevelt.

The first quarter saw the teams almost match each other, as the quarter ended 17-14 in favor of Roosevelt. Bill Tompkins was the big scoring threat of the game as he sank 10 of the 14 points in the quarter.

In the second quarter the Blazers closed the gap in score by bringing it to 21-20 Roosevelt. However, the Rough Riders slowly edged ahead and finished the half ahead,

Four Fellows Fight For A Rebound



Dick Harris (10) and Don Scott of Wilson and Moose Turner (19) and Willie Tompkins of Blair s-t-r-e-t-c-h for a rebound in the Wilson game. Bob Tompkins (20) and Walt Schiff (9) watch apprehensively.

33-26.

The second half was marked by several mistakes, mainly bad ball-handling and bad passing on the part of both teams. Roosevelt scored 16 points in the third quarter, while the Blazers scored 12. The third quarter ended 49-38, Roosevelt.

The Blazers tried several fast breaks in the last quarter, Jimmy Williams scoring twice. Most of the rebounds were taken off by Roosevelt, which scored 10 points in the last quarter. The Blazers scored 11. The final score was Roosevelt 59, Blair 49.

Wilson Sinks Blazers

The Blazers' hopes to even the record with Wilson sank as the boys in green beat the Red and White 54-38. Wilson beat the Blazers in the third game of the season, 48-43.

Blair got off to a fine start as they scored 15 points to Wilson's 7 in the first quarter. At the start the Red and White rolled up an 8-0 lead. Bill Tompkins again scored 11 of the first 15 points.

Early in the third quarter it became evident that the Wilson boys were out to win. Several set shots from Schiff, lay-ups by Dick Scott and the Wilson boys had overcome

the 12-point lead and were leading for the first time in the ball game.

In the third quarter Wilson scored 18 points, while Blair scored only 4. The Green and White led the Red and White 34-32 at the end of the quarter.

Wilson continued to score, and the final count was Wilson 54, Blair 38.

Lose to Johnnies

After taking an early lead, which was held throughout the entire game, undefeated St. John's took the Blair set with a 61-47 win at American University Friday, January 19.

The St. John's five took the lead in the first of the game and kept it throughout as the Blazers were unable to get ahead of the ever scoring Johnnies. Once in the last of the second quarter the Red and White had the chance to come through and go ahead when Bill Tompkins took the ball and racked up two points, which made the score 27 all. Then Tompkins missed a foul shot which would have put Blair out in front. The Cadets in turn scored, and the first half ended St. John's 29, Blair 27.

The next half Blair just couldn't hit as the Johnnies continued to rack up point after point. The final score was 61-47, St. John's.

David Carrasco Comes To Blair To Succeed Coach Creme, Who Reports To The Air Corps

Blair welcomed Mr. David L. Carrasco last week to the Physical Education Department to succeed Coach Tony Creme, who reported to the Air Corps.

Mr. Carrasco was born in El Paso, Texas, thirty-one years ago and spent most of his boyhood in that city. He was graduated from the El Paso High School, where he was a four-letter man, participating in basketball, football, baseball, and track. In 1937, he entered Texas Western College, where he majored in physical education. There he starred in basketball and also excelled in football. After he graduated from college, he coached the football and basketball teams at Bowis High School in Texas.

In 1943, however, his coaching job was interrupted by World War II, when Mr. Carrasco served in the Navy for two years. After

Tech, St. John's Now At Head Of Interhigh League Standings

With the local basketball season past the halfway mark, the leaders of the various leagues are battling down to the wire to retain their present standing.

In the Catholic League, St. John's is out in front with a clean slate, while the Gonzaga Eagles are right behind, with only one loss and that to the Johnnies themselves. If both teams should win the rest of their games, the Eagles could force a play off by defeating the Cadets later next month.

The first two teams of the Catholic League will play in the Star Tourney, and it looks like St. John's and Gonzaga will represent them again this year.

In the Northern Virginia League much the same situation exists. George Washington is undefeated in league play, but once-beaten Washington-Lee is still in strong contention for the title.

Maryland Park leads the Prince George's County League with two games left to play. By winning both, the Trojans will win the title, whereas a victory in either game will assure them of at least a tie.

At the halfway point in the interhigh race Tech has a great scoring combination in Stan (Fancy Dan) Kernan and Bill Breen, but the Trainers may lose their rebound artist, Richie Gaskell, who graduates in February. This may hamper the team's chances of winning the interhigh crown.

Roosevelt on the other hand has a real "team" ball club. There are no individual stars but all are good players.

Western has a powerful club and could cause trouble for the leaders with players like Lou Snoffer, Marv Rosenblatt, and Arnie Scribner. The Raiders are only a game behind with a 3-1 record, Coolidge with a 3-2 record, Eastern and Chamberlain all have outside chances to cop the title.

All Stars To Play Rockville's Varsity

Girls' all star basketball team will play Richard Montgomery's varsity on March 3, while others look towards spring activities.

From the senior and junior girls who participate in the after-school basketball, there will be chosen a team of the better players. This team will in turn play Rockville's varsity on March 3 at Richard Montgomery High.

Although the winter, after-school activities are still in full swing, the girls are looking toward the outdoors again with such sports as softball, badminton, archery, and volley ball to keep them active in the "B" program.

Flappers Find Fun For Gym

During the "Roaring Twenties" the term flapper was applied to a hep chick, while last week it described the gymnastic gyrations of the girls' gym classes.

The gals are learning how to Charleston! Enthusiasm for the dance has left them breathless (in more ways than one).

Because the Charleston has come back into popularity along with "ukes" and Gloria Swanson, Miss June Lippy, who had learned the basic step when she was wearing three-cornered gym shorts, decided to keep the Blair belles up to date.

She and Miss Jean Baker demonstrated a "hot routine," and then the gals went to work. After three "easy" lessons they should all be in the swing.

'B' Club Takes In Three New Girls

Girls' "B" Club has recently taken in three new members, Lee Joseph, Doris Kirby and Mary Forcade, the latter being the only junior in the club.

To become a member, the girls must earn at least 500 points by participating in the after-school "B" program.

Browning Competes In Golden Gloves

Ever heard of punch drunk boxers? Well, Blair has a boxer, but he's not punch drunk. He's Dick Browning, a member of the new Montgomery Blair Boxing Club.

Dick was the only amateur boxer from Blair to enter the Golden Gloves, sponsored by the *Times Herald* and held at Turner's Arena.

In the drawing of opponents, Dick drew a Marine from the Quantico Boxing Club. The fight was classed as a novice bout.

Dick drew several bad blows and the Marine won in the third round on a T. K. O.

Shorts in Sports

Basket Puts On Its Own Type Of 'Freeze' With St. Johns

How many times have you heard the old excuse, "Well, the ball wouldn't go in," or "There must have been a wire across the basket?" Luckily for Blair, St. John's can ask these questions.

It all happened in the second quarter of the St. John's game over at American University. It was a very close game, with St. John's leading. The Johnnies had the ball under Blair's basket when a set shot was taken. However, the ball rolled around the rim and came to a complete stop against the backboard. After it was retrieved, the referee called a jump.

Along the scoring lines the high man is still Bill Tompkins. As of this writing, after the Eastern game, "Wee Willie" has scored 282 points. This is more than one-third of the total points scored and gives him an average of 20.14 points per game. With six games remaining to be played, he has already broken the record set by John Selby last year, with 256 points.

Second in line is Charlie Deffinbaugh with 98, while Jimmy Williams is third with 78. The rest of the team in order are Bobby Tompkins 51, Jack Doane, 48, Ronnie McPherson 31, Dick Bartlett 30, Bob Floyd 26, Jack Salter 8, and Morris Lee 6.

In twelve games the Blazers have scored a total of 720 points, while the opposition has massed a total of only 677. This is an average of 51.43 points per game for Blair, and 48.35 points per game for the opposition.

The team would have a sensational record if all the games ended with a score like that!

By Wilbur Harris

dent body in the teams. I would also like to ask for all the students' cooperation as I realize that coming in the middle of the year will be difficult for them as well as for me especially after so fine a teacher as Mr. Creme."

Mr. Carrasco has had extensive experience in playing with several basketball teams throughout the country. He is now playing with the Silver Spring Athletic Association and Rockville All Stars basketball teams.

Proving Carrasco's coaching ability one may look at the record of the Takoma Junior High School, which now stands at 4 wins and 0 losses. This is the best ever for the Blue and White. Having coached them, he believes the boys coming up next year will help the Blazers.

End Of Six Months Work Nears With Survey Beginning March 12

Six months of preparation for the evaluation of Blair are drawing to a close as March 12 approaches.

For three days twenty educators will survey every phase of the school to determine whether Blair is to be re-accredited with the Middle States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. If Blair receives accreditation, graduates meeting scholarship requirements for the principal's recommendation may continue to enter most colleges and universities without examination.

Uncovering ways that Blair can be improved is one of the most important purposes of the survey, according to Mr. Thomas Pyles, assistant principal. By finding out where improvements are needed, Blair can be made a better school, he pointed out.

Every teacher, as a member of at least one of the twenty-five evaluative committees, has been preparing information included in an evaluation handbook. "Copies of this were sent to the visiting committee to provide them with an introduction to Blair so that they can better understand us and our school," Mr. Pyles remarked.

No False Front

These educators will talk to students, teachers, and other personnel; inspect the building, grounds, and equipment; and visit classes, clubs and other activities. They will observe Blair operating on normal school days.

"The idea is not to put up a false front," Mr. Pyles pointed out. "Nevertheless, like anyone expecting company, both students and teachers should be aware of the committee's presence and be ready to assist them in any way possible. Also, it would seem appropriate to be mindful of the general appearance of Blair."

Twenty Members to Visit

The twenty members of the visiting committee will come from two adjoining states and the District of Columbia as well as from Maryland. Chairman Carl Siefert, Executive Secretary, Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, and Harold Ross, from Chester High School, come from Pennsylvania.

Ruth Jones, Delmar High School; Joseph Kleckner, Superintendent in New Castle District, and Dorothy Opreska, Wilmington High School, will be here from Delaware.

Three educators from the District of Columbia are Elizabeth Krey, McKinley High School; Samuel Fishkin, Anacostia; and Dorothy Linder, Woodrow Wilson.

Students Participate

Those from within the state include the Vice-Chairman, Taylor F. Johnston, principal of Catonsville High School; C. Katherine Bullion, Richard Montgomery; John Cassidy, vice-principal, Dundalk High School; Norma Cornell, Bethesda-Chvey Chase; Rosalie Lephardt, Baltimore City College; George Osterwise, principal, Gaithersburg; Helen Porter, Wicomico High School; Eugene W. Pruitt, Frederick County Superintendent; John Seidel, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, Baltimore; Ada R. Smith, Elkton; Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., Loyola College; and Robert Zimmerman, Sherwood High School.

The educators may make some requests of the students. Pupils may also be asked to assist in the welcoming orientations. Detailed arrangements have been made by the faculty hospitality committee for hotel accommodations, a tea, and two dinners.

Four Students To Compete In Annual Writing Tournament

Trying for a repeat on last year's performance, four Blair students will attempt to bring the Cumberland Times-News trophy to Blair again, when they enter the Maryland Scholastic Press Association Tournament on April 7.

Names of the students who will compete in the four contests,

namely: newswriting, interview, sportswriting and editorials, have not yet been released.

Previously held in the fall, the contest is now scheduled in the spring. Thus, this contest is the first one since 1949, because there was none held in the fall of 1950.

In the last contest in which Blair tied for first place with Western High School of Washington, D. C., the participants were Charles Brailer, Mary Lou Hanson, James Holsope, and Pat Parkman.

The Cumberland Times-News trophy goes to the school winning the contest three years, not necessarily in succession. A smaller trophy is presented to each school winning that year. The contest is open to any high school in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Besides the contest, various clinics are held to assist the future journalist in his work, such as yearbook, make-up, sports, news-writing and features.

All publications are also judged on a state-wide level. *Silver Quill*, Blair's magazine, won first place in the judging at the last tournament.

Four juniors and four seniors represented Blair at the fifth annual Inter-High Press Convention last Saturday at Sherwood.

The convention consisted of exhibits prepared by each participating school, short talks by professional journalists, and writing contests in the categories of editorials, sports, feature, and news.

Annette Garver won third prize in sports writing, and Bill McNaughton took second in editorials. Others were Jerry Jewler and Ann Yerrick, news; Sally Stanton and Barbara Dodd, feature; Wilbur Harris, sports; and Kathy MacDonald, editorials.

Myra Coleman Wins N. Y. Trip, Home Economics Scholarship

Myra Coleman, a senior, was recently awarded a \$100 scholarship and a two-day trip to New York for winning second place in the District of Columbia Home Economics in Business Contest.

Barbara Grimes of Brandywine, Maryland, was chosen first prize winner and Myra runner-up from a group of seventeen girls representing high schools of Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Both left for New York on March 5 for a two-day, all expenses paid visit.

A. & P. Pays Fare

Their railroad fare will be paid by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and while in New York they will be guests of the Hotel New Yorker. The girls will attend the N.Y.H.E.I.B. dinner meeting and will take part in radio and TV shows. Also, they will visit the home economics departments of several magazine and food companies, among which will be the A & P Tea Company, where they will observe some of the home economics operations.

The \$100 scholarship that Myra won is to be used at the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland. After graduation from Maryland, Myra hopes to go into the field of home demonstration.

Represents Blair

Myra was selected as Blair's candidate from a group of eleven senior girls. All were required to list their activities and interests here at Blair, and the selection was then made by a committee of three



Myra Coleman

teachers and one student.

Following this, the candidates from each of the seventeen schools were interviewed on WTOP by the board of judges for the contest. The names of the winners were announced and awards presented at a dinner on February 13 at the Lewis Training School.

Besides the scholarships that Barbara Grimes and Myra received, two additional \$100 scholarships were awarded to representatives from Eastern High School, of D. C., and Washington-Lee High School, of Virginia.

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Chips Editor Tops Editorial Division At Journalism Day

Bill McNaughton, editor-in-chief of *Silver Chips* and vice-president of Quill and Scroll, recently won first place in the editorial division of a writing contest held by American University in connection with Journalism Day.

For his winning editorial, which evaluated Journalism Day, Bill was awarded a book entitled *Article Writing and Marketing*. The presentation was made Tuesday evening, February 20, at American University.

Bill's writing talent may have been acquired from his father, Frank McNaughton, president of the Blair Parent-Teachers Association and Congressional correspondent for *Time* magazine. Mr. McNaughton is also the co-author of two books.

Bill has won first place for the past two years in the A. A. U. W. essay writing contest held each fall and won several awards in last year's *Evening Star* regional writing contest, as well as an honorable mention for a book review in the national contest.

Survey Reveals

One-Fifth Of Boys 'Go Steady', Thirty Percent Of Girls; T.V. Owners Make Up Sixty Percent

In a recent survey questionnaire filled out by 1,270 Blairites through Mrs. Emily Holloway's senior problems classes, varied statistics about the pupil population were uncovered.

Sadie Hawkins Day Precedes Two Vice Versa Dances

The girls are really paying this month!

The "Lollipop Hop," given by the girls' Tri-Hi-Y, is also to be vice-versa. It will be held on Friday, March 16 from 9 to 12 in the Blair gym.

Again Fred Brennar's orchestra will provide music. Admission will be \$1.20 stag or drag.

Wednesday, February 28, was dubbed "Sadie Hawkins Day." On that day the girls took care of the courtesies that the boys usually (?) perform. Opening doors, carrying books, and helping with coats and chairs were among these.

The annual Vice-Versa Dance was held on Saturday, March 3.

Woolard, Crum Receive Civitan Citizenship Award

By popular vote of their senior classmates, Carolyn Woolard and Charles Crum have been selected to receive this year's Civitan Citizenship award.

They were chosen from eight nominees, the other six being Joan Harmon, Bea Shaw, Sally Baehr, Carlton Clark, Bill McNaughton, and Lloyd Smoot.

Presented annually by the local Civitan Club, the prizes are given to the boy and girl in the senior class who have demonstrated the most outstanding citizenship during their high school career.

Carolyn is active in Blair's organizations, is vice-president of the Library Club, chairman of the Election Committee of the Student Council, photography editor of the yearbook, *Silverlogue*, and president of her homeroom. She is also secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y and may be remembered as the author of *Blair—What It Means To Me*. Charlie, president of the Student Council and a member of the *Silver Chips* staff, was president of his class in sophomore and junior years.

Survey Shows Varied Values

Everyone is doubtless aware of the coming evaluation of this school (see story on page 1), but it is possible that many people—especially students—have not understood just what it means to them.

Benefits from the operation will, in some cases, be felt immediately. Others will not be experienced for a time, and the juniors and sophomores and classes of the years to come will reap the full returns.

The healthiest part of the program is that it causes a school to examine itself. Blair has been doing this for the past six months, and on March 12, 13, and 14 a group of experts on all the various educational fields will check on this examination.

It is a welcome opportunity for the school to find out just what kind of a job it is doing. Improvements are bound to result from the findings of the school in looking at itself; what it misses will be caught by the evaluation committee.

Working together on this self-examination have been not only the teachers, but the parents, the PTA, and the students, and judging from all this, a realistic and complete picture should be presented. This, of course, is what is desired.

The real purpose of the evaluation—to see that the school is complying with the requirements that enable its graduates to attend college without taking board exams—is only one of the many ways in which it is valuable to the educational system:

Revelree With Beverlee Television Plays Vie For Honors

With a ten-day vacation coming up, even the most ingenious of us will have some time left over. That's right, you guessed it; eager beaver here has enough suggestions to do away with sleep completely. This month we're catching up on television. Here are some overlapping suggestions; take your pick. . . .

We'll start with Sunday. The Bigelow Theater, Paul Whiteman Revue, Toast of the Town and The Comedy Hour are on at approximately the same time. The only suggestion is not to miss Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis (on the latter program).

Monday night brings on Kukla Fran, and Ollie, Perry Como, and Studio One. At 11:15 p.m. you can watch Dagmar or listen to the Lonesome Gal (WTOP radio).

On Tuesday, Uncle Miltie at last has competition. It's "Sure As Fate," an excellent drama program. Vaughn Monroe and Suspense round out the evening.

Wednesday the Somerset Maugham Theater and The Web get top billing. Thursday is detective night with Ellery Queen, Martin Kane and a host of others.

Friday, the Big Story and Man Against Crime are worth watching.

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Not For Funsies . . It's For Realsies!

How many of you can remember back to the days before "George" was born, and the popular expression "for real" was just "for funsies"?

Those were the good old days of "Hubba-Hubba" and "neat," before the television monster brought us the Miltons and Jerrys and Moreys, with their brand new kind of language. Gone are the old fashioned adjectives such as "nice," "pretty," and "handsome." They're all summed up in one name. It's doubtful if any of the Georges of today did anything to deserve such publicity.

Some of these expressions have begun to lower our standards of etiquette. For instance, when someone doesn't catch the conversation directed at him, he no longer says, "I beg your pardon?" He nudges the person next to him and cracks, "Wha'd he say?" Unheard of ten or twenty years ago! But then so was TV.

This anti-Webster movement has shown a definite trend through the years. It's proven the American people to be as fickle about their words as they are about women's hemlines.

Wha' happens next?

Borrowed Bits

Moe: "Did you get hurt shutting the window?"

Joe: "Naw, I didn't feel any pane!"

Shoes of Suede, Suits That Flare For Miss Blair Belle And Mr. Blair

Ah, spring is in the air! It's time to pack winter's garb in mothballs and start thinking about that new Easter outfit.

In the women's department all shades of purple will be the "thing." That old favorite navy and a new favorite, lilac, will be a popular duo.

Miss Blair Belle will join the Easter parade in a navy suit with the new short, flared jacket and slim skirt. Her hat will be small, very gay, and will most certainly have a small cluster of spring blossoms or fruit on it.

Her other accessories will include a small lilac scarf or a tiny bouquet at her neck, lilac gloves, and a small navy purse. On her nimble feet we'll find baby doll pumps or little ankle-strap flats. To top off

Your Council . . In Action Council Aims At Democracy

How Many Can You Name?
Five Representatives from each class.

Four Officers.

(Answers at end of column.)

"And that government of the people, by the people, and for the people will not perish from the earth . . ." With the passing of Lincoln's and Washington's birthday this past month, we are reminded that our nation came through periods similar to the one we are now in and when it was thought that she could stand no more.

Indifference Is Evil

The lesson this teaches is that when people work together toward any set goal, seemingly impossible things can be accomplished. But, what must be remembered is that when people work together there is no place for *INDIFFERENCE*. This evil will cause the downfall of any objective.

Here at Blair, we profess a democratic government of the highest degree in high school. Not one rule is set before students are consulted. Thus, we should be striving in earnest to preserve this right. Yet, too many, far too many, take it for granted. "Leave it to others," they say. But, if it is the people that make a democratic government, to whom shall we leave the job??

Know Your Council

This column, we hope, will attempt to publish the accomplishments of the Student Council so that you may get to know it better and by knowing it learn to work with it. Thus, by working with it you can promote better citizenship from which the school as a whole and you as an individual will profit.

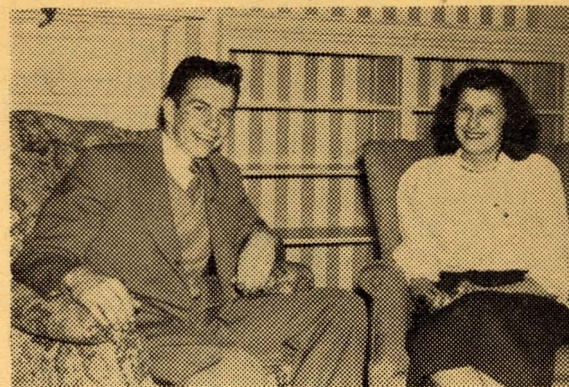
Remember, the Council meetings are open for anyone to attend. Step in and see it in action. "Seeing is Believing!"

How Many Did You Know?

SENIOR CLASS: Charlene Kreh, Lloyd Smoot, Tom Dillon, Betty McFerren, Kenneth Holt. JUNIOR CLASS: Bill Alford, Bev Freedman, Joan Eddins, Roger Hazell, Gerry Robbins. SOPHOMORE CLASS: Nancy Brown, Steve Blomgren, Paul Harris, Newton Frohlich, Roberta Walker.

OFFICERS: President—Charles Crum, Vice President—Joan Harmon, Secretary—Mary Forcade, Treasurer—John Armstrong.

Friendly Carolyn And Joe Busy In School Curriculum



Joe Powers and Carolyn Woolard

became a member of the Honor Society.

Carolyn hails from Washington, D. C., and has since lived in either Takoma Park, or Silver Spring, where she now resides.

After graduating this June, she plans to go to work — probably

Blair, noted for its friendly students and teachers, has two outstanding personalities in Carolyn Woolard and Joe Powers, who practice friendship and fun.

Carolyn Woolard, busy gal about school, has a special flair for swimming and other water sports and likes very much to participate in them.

Recently Carolyn received the honor of being chosen by the seniors for the annual Civitan Citizenship Award.

Here at school she is vice-president of the Library Club, chairman of the Election Committee of the Student Council, secretary of Tri-Hi-Y, photography editor of *Silverlogue*, and president of her home-room. At the first awards assembly of her junior year she received her monogram and, of course,

as a secretary since she enjoys that field of work. Carolyn worked last summer and found pleasure in doing so.

Joe Powers, pitcher on the baseball team and a member of the Junior Newman Club, was born in Youngstown, Ohio, on December 30, 1932.

Last summer he traveled to Ocean City, New Jersey, around with the "fellas," and thoroughly enjoyed himself.

Now a member of the reserves he will, upon graduation, enter the service for a four year period and will then attend Georgetown University.

High on his list of likes are dancing and girls, both of which he greatly enjoys.

Joe has resided here in Silver Spring for the past nine years and likes it very much.

Klassy Kwotes

There's No Vice In This Versa

With two vice versas this month the most appropriate question is: What do you think of vice versas? Morris Lee—They're here to stay.

Jon Waring—Wonderful things! All depends on who asks you.

Mary Ann Moore—They're nice but expensive.

Bob Musgrove—I think there should be a lot more of them. (What's your opinion, girls?)

Alice Summers—I think the boys should be treated to a date once in a while. (How about that, fellows?)

Jimmy Stone—It's useful. I suppose it's a way to find out what the score is.

Randy Bolduc—One way to save money.

Bobby Evans—I think they're "George all the way."

Kathleen Northrup—As long as you have a good strong rope they're fine. (Watch the lassos, fellows.)

Bob Hunt—I think they are a "pain."

Audrey Ricketts—It's about time the girls started doing something for the boys. (Poor little ol' boys.)

United States Saving Bonds and Stamps are a good investment in your country. Buy some at the Blair bank!

Club Corner

Who Are You?

Are you an active member,
The kind who would be missed,
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?
Do you attend the meetings,
And mingle with the flock
Or do you stay at home,
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied,
To be the kind that just belongs?
Do you push the cause along,
And make things really tick,
Or leave the work to just a few,
And talk about the "clique"?
There's quite a program scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about
And we'll appreciate it if you, too,
Will come and help us out!
Think this over, brother
You know right from wrong,
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?

Anonymous

(Borrowed from Library Club bulletin board.)

Our Motto: Silence Is Golden

As we look forward to the approaching Easter season, with its beautiful services and assemblies, we are reminded of a solemn tradition that has been sadly neglected recently here at Blair.

It concerns the lack of respect and common courtesy shown by applause following religious selections, musical, or otherwise.

This situation was recently accentuated at the assembly held by the Mormon Centennial Chorus, when the audience showed their appreciation of the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" by long and loud hand clapping.

Applause is a signal for approval; however, it is felt that when religious selections are presented our silence can show better our respect, courtesy, and praise.

Forty-one Old English "B's" and twenty-eight athletic awards were presented to deserving Blairites at the February 28 awards assembly.

Held twice yearly, the awards assembly gives a chance for students having earned monograms, athletic awards, and other honors to receive recognition before the student body.

The monogram, or Old English "B," is given to those students earning 1,000 points for work they have done in various activities. Points are also awarded for semester "A's," for holding office in

homerooms or clubs, and for working on publication staffs and other special school projects.

Those receiving Blair's highest honor were Marie Binot, Judy Coleman, Mary McCaslin, Kathy MacDonald, Betty McFerren, Bill McNaughton, Joan Membert, Dottie Mosley, Janet Peksa, Bea Shaw, Ted Scheick, Gerry Robbins, Lillian Poitte, David Promisel, and Ruthmary Ragsdale.

Also Audrey Ricketts, Bobbie Shellenberger, Joe Swafford, Judy White, George Sauer, Judy Thompson, Lula Hogan, Mary Marsh,

Billie Jess, Nancy Allen, Joan Keagle, Barbara Brewton, James Klinenberg, Jean Edwards, Joan Harmon, Mary Forcade, Barbara Dodd, and Bob Grutzik.

Football letters, awarded for having played in one half of the total quarters, were presented to Denny Williams, Jimmy Williams, Herschel Forcey, Phil Smith, Roger Hazell, Rick Etherson, Tom Markley, Gene Hedgecock, Don Freas, Alan Freas, Bob Grutzik, Ralph Ward, Roy Houtteman, J. C. Livingston, Jim Daly, Jon Waring, Moose Turner, Jack Doane, Jack Henry, Saul Honingburg, Earl Ball, Harry Kirk, and Bob Braumberg.

A record number of sophomores won letters this year, brightening Head Coach Reno Continetti's future outlook.

Girls' "B" Club awards were given to Lee Joseph, Nancy Pederson, Mary Forcade, Doris Kirby, and Ann Hellman.

In addition to the above awards, the assembly also featured the presentation of a new radio to Coach Continetti, a gift from the football team.

Assembly Previews New Radio Series Beginning March 17



"On the air" are (left to right) Charles Deffinbaugh, Tim Teeter, Sally Baehr, Judy Davis, Joe Swafford, Ed Fallin, and Jim Barker.

Having recently completed a successful series of weekly programs over WGAY, the radio-public speaking class will resume broadcasting on Saturday, March 17, it was announced last week by Mrs. Priscilla Kline, director of the group.

The programs, originally heard at an earlier time, are scheduled for 12:45 p.m. each Saturday, and will run for eight weeks. Future programs in this series will feature a round-up of Blair talent, acts from the Variety Show, the Band and Majorettes' trip to Winchester, spring sports, a panel discussion, an Easter program, a sophomore class program, and an all-senior program.

On March 14, the radio class, in co-ordination with the orchestra and chorus, will present an assembly in the school gym which will portray a typical Saturday morn-

ing at WGAY. Students will get a chance to see how an actual radio program is broadcast, and get an abbreviated glance of the first show of the season.

The program and assembly, running on a St. Patrick's Day theme, will feature interviews with Carlton Clark, president of the Honor Society, and Patsy Cole of the chorus. Program chairman will be Sally Baehr, production manager, Joan Harmon, and announcer, Joe Swafford.

Jim Barker will attempt an impersonation of WGAY program director, Ernie Tannen; and Bill Kephart and Ed Fallin will portray station engineers. Other leading parts are portrayed by Charles Deffinbaugh and Don Gossage, who will present the latest sports news, Myra Godsey, Jack Bruce, and singers Charlene Kreh and Mary McCaslin.

Alumnus Receives Bronze Star For Bravery At Unsan, Korea

Lt. Dean W. Meyerson, in recognition of his completing a dangerous mission at Unsan, Korea, last November 1, was awarded the Bronze Star for bravery by the War Department last month.

Lt. Meyerson, now 24 years old, is a graduate of Blair and Bullis Prep school. He attended the University of Maryland prior to winning, by competitive examination, an appointment to West Point in 1945.

Graduating from West Point as a second lieutenant in 1949, he toured battle areas in Europe with fellow cadets and midshipmen, during the summer of 1949. Later at Fort Benning, he completed the Infantry Officers Training course, and the Basic Airborne course last year, qualifying as a paratrooper. In July 1950, Lt. Meyerson was

ordered to duty in Korea, where he later received promotion to first lieutenant, and has since been on the battle front in many major engagements. He is confident of the ultimate success of U. N. armed forces, as indicated in a recent letter to his parents, saying, "The important thing is, don't feel the United Nations forces are being beaten back. We can and will hold; meantime our moves are orderly and well planned."

Error Omits 7 Names

The following names were omitted from the list of new Quill and Scroll members in the February 8 issue of *Chips*: Jane Richmond, Doris Kirby, Kevin Conroy, Harriet Friedlander, Joan Membert, Judith Coleman, and Nancy Allen.

Chorus Active In Community Work

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Hieber, the Blair Chorus has been active in community work since their Christmas programs.

On February 2, the group was Bill Herson's guest for his TV program. Listeners of the February 11 WBCC Radio Vespers heard them sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and several hymns, with Rev. Philip Gordon Scott of Westmoreland Congregational Church officiating.

Gowned in their newly-acquired red robes, the Chorus led the music in the Community Lenten Service held at Westmoreland Congregational Church, where Dr. Hieber is Minister of Music.

Coming up soon is the Easter assembly here at Blair on March 21, which will be all music, furnished by the Blair Chorus, the Girls' Chorus, the "B" Chorus, and the Blair Band and Orchestra.

Sometime in May there will be a County Chorus Festival for all high schools in Montgomery County. It will feature a guest conductor from New York and an orchestra. Rehearsals are in full swing now, and the Chorus members are adding up points for a special Chorus Letter to be awarded later in the year.

Blairites Compete In Fashion Show

Three Blairites, Polly Brobst, Ann Yerrick, and Betty Nunnallie, competed against eleven other girls in the finals of the Bond's Department Store fashion modeling contest for teenagers on Monday, February 19.

Wearing an ensemble in shades of purple, Polly Brobst won second place honors in the contest. Polly, who has naturally curly hair, received a certificate for a \$17.50 permanent wave and her choice of any of the sports clothes modeled in the show as her prize. Beverly Gilbert, a senior from B. C. C., received the first prize, a scholarship to the South Eastern School of Fashion Modeling.

All of the contestants attended the Charm School for Teenagers sponsored by Bond's. They were selected to model in the final contest after a series of elimination contests had been held in their classes.

Clarks Honeymoon In Miami, Alumni Plan Summer Services

Every month, Blair alumni are in the news. In the past month, six alumni were married and four became engaged.

Wedding bells rang out for Eileen Phyllis Collins, '49 and Thomas Emerich Clark, Jr. last month. The newlyweds honeymooned in Miami and returned to Silver Spring, where they plan to reside at Rock Creek Gardens. Eileen attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

A nuptial Mass at St. John's united Jacklyn Thompson and Irvin Kitterpusch last month. Irvin is a Blair and Maryland University graduate. He is now a student at the George Washington University Law School.

Before an altar banked with palms and baskets of white gladiolus, Virginia Lucille Wright became the bride of Robert Thomas Van Vliet. The double-ring ceremony took place last month. The couple departed on a southern honeymoon.

An announcement was made of the marriage of Mary Lou Ady to Mitchell Parsons last month. "Mitch," a Blair graduate, enlisted last summer in the Navy.

'Student Of Week' Honors Go To Unsung Workers

In a move designed to recognize the behind-the-scenes unsung heroes and heroines who do much to keep student activities moving, a new bulletin board has been placed by the down stairs in the B building.

There will appear the face and story of the "Student of the Week." Don Freas and Joe Swafford do the illustrating for the board, which is the creation of Bob Bluh and Betty McFerren.

So far Ann Weeks, Carolyn Woolard, Forest Pifer, and Annette Garver have received the honor for the hard work they have done around the school.

Recently married was Charlotte Geary to Edward A. Francis. Edward, a Blair graduate, expects to enter the service in the near future.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Dolores Irene Callis to Edmond D. Coolidge. Dolores, a graduate of Blair, is now employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Silver Spring. Edmond is stationed with the U. C. Navy at Norfolk. The wedding will take place March 17.

A mid-summer wedding is being planned by June Mosley, whose engagement to Joseph Conte, has been announced by her parents. The bride-elect is a graduate of Blair and attended George Washington University.

The engagement of Myrtle Wright to Grant Rhinehart has been announced. Myrtle graduated from Blair and attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority. A June wedding is being planned.

Fans Finally Find Long-Lost Location

It is only a suggestion, but in view of experiences suffered during the basketball season, displaying a map showing locations of coming athletic events might be a good idea.

Take, for instance, the plight of a group of Blairites attending a recent basketball game.

"Just turn right at the Bladensburg Roller Rink. It's a short distance down there," advised a classmate.

After traveling down undescrivable roads for miles and miles, the group wound up in Foggy Bottom, or some place. There they were directed to "ask Gene, there through the back door." Gene said, "Down the road a piece you'll find Snodgrass" (honest). "He knows." The group finally managed to see the game's final quarter.

Paula meets her public



If you've ever been in the Telephone Business Office, you've probably seen Paula, or someone like her. For Paula is typical of the attractive, dependable girls who are the Telephone Company's business representatives.

People come to Paula when they want to order telephone service, or to discuss other business with the Company. She is friendly and cheerful and quick to smile. Paula enjoys meeting and talking with people -- and helping them. And representing the Company gives her a real feeling of responsibility.

Paula is a fine example of the modern American girl in business. The job she does helps make your telephone service the best in the world.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Blazers Play In Star, State Tournaments

In the first round of the State Tournament the Blazers played Maryland Park last Tuesday night.

Because this paper went to press Monday afternoon, it was impossible to cover the game in this issue.

Playing the preliminary game before the championship event last Friday night, Blair lost to Washington-Lee. The Blazers led at the end of the first quarter 14-12. W. & L. put on a drive and finished the half ahead 26-20.

The Generals were always ahead in the second half, 37-21 at the end of the third quarter, and finished the game 53-39.

In the first game of the Star Tournament, Blair lost to St. John's, 47-42, in a hard-fought battle.

The Blazers got off to a bad start as Bob Reese, the big St. John's center, took the opening jump away from Bill Tompkins. Reese went on to score the first basket of the game on a lay-up, being fouled by "Moose" Turner in the process. He sank both shots, putting the Cadets ahead 4-0.

Charlie Deffinbaugh scored Blair's first basket on a short set shot. He was soon fouled, and made the charity throw. The first quarter ended 19-13 in favor of the

Cadets.

In the next quarter several of the Cadet's passes were off, resulting in Blair's gaining possession of the ball. Reese and Sweeney controlled the backboards during this period for St. John's, but Blair got a break when Sweeney fouled out. Both teams scored 9 points in the quarter, ending the half 28-22, St. John's.

The Blazers came back strong in the third quarter. Ralph Ward stole a pass from Gorman and went the length of the floor. He missed the lay-up, but Tompkins tapped it in. About a minute later, Deffinbaugh stole a pass and went all the way for two points. This helped to lessen St. John's lead from ten points to five points. The third-period score was St. John's 35, Blair 30.

The Blair rally continued for a while, but Tompkins who had three personal fouls couldn't guard too closely. As a result, his man, Bob Reese, was high scorer for St. John's with 24 points.

A foul against Jimmy Williams late in the last quarter gave the Cadets a point. Again Deffinbaugh stole a pass and went for two more

points. Bobby Tompkins scored two points in a fight for possession under the basket. A set shot was missed by Blair, but Bill Tompkins knocked it in for two more points. This made the score 45-38 in favor of St. John's.

With four minutes remaining in the game and only a seven-point lead, St. John's went into a freeze.

Jimmy Williams broke up the freeze and raced down court, but St. John's recovered on a walking penalty. St. John's permitted no chances of a Blair score, taking their foul shots out on the side and promptly freezing them.

Trying to break the freeze, "Willie" Tompkins was fouled by Reese, making the score 40 for Blair. Poulos stole a pass from Blair but failed to score, and Tompkins, taking the ball off the backboard, was fouled. He missed the shot. Then Tompkins fouled, but St. John's took it out on the side. Tompkins got the ball away from Reese and passed off to Jack Doane, who dumped in a set shot. The score was Blair 42, St. John's 45.

Reese scored for St. John's in the last seconds on a fast break and the game ended 47-42, St. John's.



Shown jumping for a rebound in the St. John's-Blair game are Ronnie McPherson (23), Dick Bartlett (13), Bill Tompkins (17), and Bill Gaskins (16) of St. John's. Looking on is Blair's "Moose" Turner (19).

Richard Mason Takes Honors In First Foul Shooting Contest

Richard Mason, sophomore, won the first foul shooting tournament ever held at Blair.

All boys who were enrolled in physical education classes and not members of the varsity or junior varsity were eligible for this tournament.

A total of 92 boys signed up to shoot, but only 51 actually participated. The boys shot in three elimination rounds. All the boys were divided into three divisions, sophomore, junior, and senior.

All the boys in these divisions shot, the juniors and seniors shooting at lunch period, the sophomores after school. As a result of this competition, the top ten in each group shot again. The top three of these ten were selected to shoot for the championship of each class.

The top three in the sophomore class were in order: Richard Mason, Ira Leckner, Eugene Brent, in the junior class, Don Clark, Bill McFerren, a tie for the third, Richard

Auth and Roger Hazell. The senior winners were Jim Cheek, John Riley, and Wally Beasley.

Mason, Clark, and Cheek shot for the championship at the Priory game. Mason won with 19 out of 25, Clark was second with 16, and Cheek third with 13.

Mason also had the highest total score with 55 out of 75. He also won the single round honors with 22 out of 25.

Tourney Replaces Rockville Contest

The Girls' All Star game with Richard Montgomery's varsity, which was to be played on March 3, has been cancelled due to the fact Miss June Lippy coach, felt that the girls had not practiced enough.

A round-robin tournament will replace the game. Three teams will be made up from the girls who participate in basketball in the after-school program.

Shorts in Sports

Tompkins Sets Scoring Mark; Averages Show Blair Winning

With all the tournament play going around these days, a look at the score book shows that the Blazers played four of the teams which played in the Star Tournament.

Gonzaga played the Blazers twice, defeating them twice, 69-58 and 58-46. St. John's beat the Blazers 61-47, Washington-Lee won 60-47, and the Blazers beat Maryland Park 70-60. Considering these facts an 8-10 record is pretty good.

The score book further shows that Bill Tompkins set a new scoring record here, making a total of 321 points in 17 regular games. This gave "Wee Willie" an average of 18.88 points per game. Charlie Deffinbaugh came in second with 135 points in 18 games.

In third place was Jimmy Williams with an even 100 points. The rest of the team is listed in numerical order: Dick Bartlett, 67; Bobby Tompkins, 63; Jack Doane, 62; Moose Turner, 54; Bob Floyd, 33; Ronnie McPherson, 32; Ralph Ward, 26; Jack Salter, 9; and Mor-

ris Lee, 2. In case you're wondering, Lee scored his basket in the third quarter with Westminster.

The Blazers scored 904 points in their regular 18-game season while the opposing teams tallied a total of 862 points. This gives Blair an average of 47.88 points for the opposing team. One trouble with this is that we scored all the points in the wrong games.

Since athletic relations with B. C. C. have been suspended, you may wonder how Blair came to play in the Star and State Tournaments. The Board of Education picked Blair to represent the county, as they felt that Blair made the best showing.

On the boxing scene, the Marine who beat Dick Browning in the Golden Gloves, went on to win the District Championship in the novice class.

Several boys have asked us about a boxing show to be held here at school; we don't know if it would be possible, but we'll see.

J. V. Notes

J. V. Ends Season With 3-6 Record

by Newt Frohlich

With little experience in playing together, the Junior Varsity closed the season with an unpretentious three wins and six losses.

This team, however, offers some good prospects for next year's varsity team such as Tommy Tompkins, Arnold Sussman, Morris Lee, Fred Schnable, Billy Bruff, and Kenneth Marks.

The Junior Varsity, directed by Coach Donald Krafchik, opened the season with a loss to Priory at their home court, but in the second contest the team breezed by with an impressive win over the Bladensburg team and followed this win with another one, by squeezing out a 35-34 victory over Westminster.

This victory spree was short-lived as the team lost four straight to Gonzaga, St. John's, Western, and Gonzaga again.

The third and final win of the season was attained by a 47-36 margin over Westminster. The final game was lost to Priory by a score of 51-40.

Six Teams Shoot In Hearst Trophy

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Maguire, the rifle team will shoot in the William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition, scheduled for March 6, 7, and 8.

This year the Blair squad is entering six teams.

The competition is conducted in relation to Army areas. This is Army Area 2, in which 107 rifle teams entered last year.

Baseball Starts As 73 Try For Team

Baseball got underway two weeks ago under the direction of Mr. Stanley Kulakowski.

As the result of the first cut, 34 boys still remain. The first game of the season will be played April 3, with Fairfax.

Blazers Lose To Priory; Win Over Gaithersburg, Westminster

Bringing their season's record to eight wins and ten losses, the Blazers wound up the regular season with a loss to Priory.

Charlie Deffinbaugh led the Blazers to a first quarter lead of 8-6, scoring five of the points. In the second quarter Priory forged ahead on a series of set shots, resulting from pulling balls off the backboards. Priory led at halftime, 15-11.

Comeback Fails

Blair put on an attempted comeback, coming within one point of tying, but the Priory boys came through with two baskets. Three bad passes by the Blazers set up three more baskets for Priory. The third period score was Priory 26,

Tech Is City, Area Champ

Tech gained the undisputed championship of the area as the Trainers beat the Coolidge Colts in the final game of the Star Tournament.

There were eight teams playing in the tournament each the best in its division. In the first round Blair bowed to St. John's. Tech beat Maryland Park, Gonzaga took Washington-Lee and Coolidge won over George Washington. In the second round, Coolidge nosed out St. John's and Tech beat Gonzaga. The championship was won by Tech, out scoring Coolidge by 30 points.

In the District High School League, Tech again beat Coolidge for the city championship. Tech won over Anacostia, while Coolidge routed Western in a playoff game to decide the division winners.

Catholic league champs are again St. John's. The Johnnies have held the title for a number of years. Gonzaga and Priory were second in the league.

Maryland Park won the Prince Georges County title, while in Virginia, Washington-Lee and George Washington took top honors in their counties.

Tech has a team which would make any school happy. Stan Kernan and Bill Breen are deadly from any angle, Joe Caw and Bill Sullivan are good outside men, while Babe Marshal sparks the attack.

Blair 20.

In the last quarter several contested fouls were called against Blair, resulting in Bill Tompkins' and Moose Turner's fouling out. Blair got "hot" and the final score was Priory 37, Blair 34.

Rally In Last Quarter

The last win of the regular season was against Gaithersburg, at Gaithersburg. Bobby Tompkins led the Blazers to a 13-10 lead in the first quarter, scoring 4 of the 13 points.

Gaithersburg came back strong in the second quarter. Dale Jackson, of Gaithersburg, had a perfect day, missing no foul shots, and scoring 13 points in the first half. Gaithersburg led at the half 22-19.

In the third quarter the teams played on even terms, each scoring 12 points. The third period ended Gaithersburg 34, Blair 31.

The Blazers tightened up in the last quarter, allowing Gaithersburg only 3 points, while scoring 14. The final score, Blair 45, Gaithersburg 37.

Win Over Owls

The Westminster Owls lost to the Blazers 49-33 in a game in which Bill Tompkins, Blair's leading scorer, was unable to play.

Never behind in the ball game, the Blazers ran up a 14-9 score at the end of the first quarter, and continued it into a 27-15 lead at the half.

Dick Bartlett and Bob Tompkins were high scorers for Blair with 11 points each. The score at the end of the third quarter was 38-24 Blair. Blair scored 11 points to the Owls 9 in the last quarter.

Lose to W. & L.

The Blazers lost to Washington and Lee, on the winners' court February 14. The Generals got off to a good start and worked up a 19-10 lead in the first quarter. Blair closed the gap a little in the second quarter, scoring 13 points, while W. & L. scored 12. At the half, it was W. & L. 31, Blair 23.

The Generals went to work in the second half and ended the game with a 60-47 victory.

Gonzaga's Eagles won over Blair for the second time this season, 58-46, in a game played at Maryland University.

Blair Takes Md. Press Trophy

For the second consecutive year, top honors in the fifth annual Maryland Scholastic Press Association Tournament, held April 7 at the University of Maryland, went to Blair.

Having tied with Western High, of Washington, for first place in the last tourney, the school needs only one more win in order to gain permanent possession of the Cumberland Times-News Trophy, which will be on display in the school library until next year's competition.

In the newswriting contest,

Charles Crum, Student Council president and *Chips* rewrite editor, copped first place. Bill McNaughton, editor of *Chips*, took first place for the best sports story. Kathy MacDonald, *Chips* feature editor, won a third place in the editorial writing contest.

Other winners were Jean Carroll, editor of Western High's *Breeze* — best interview story; Mary Anne Howe, editor of Brunswick (Md.) High's *The Whistle* — best editorial; Arlene McLain, editor of the Booker T. Washington (Baltimore) Junior High's *Bullet-*

in — best feature story of junior high.

At the MSPA student elections held as part of the day's program, Barbara Dodd, junior, was voted secretary-treasurer of the organization for the coming year. Other officers elected were: Henry Belgrade, Baltimore City College — president, and Dolores Stickler, Seton High School — vice president.

Students from the state of Maryland and the District of Columbia compete in the annual event. Blair is the only school, however, to have won the trophy twice.

Dramatic Club Members Give 'Here Come The Brides' In Gym Tonight, Tomorrow

Pictured are the members of the cast of "Here Come the Brides," who add to the confusion during the presentation on April 12 and 13 in the Blair gym.



"Here Come the Brides!" a three act farce, will be presented by the Dramatic Club tonight and tomorrow night, April 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Confusion and too many brides for Jimmy Took, played by Lewis Roberts, highlight the annual production. Jimmy needs a bride in a hurry because his rich bachelor uncle, Dan Took (Pat Cooney), thinks he is married and is coming to meet the new bride. Of course, Jimmy can't tell Uncle Dan that the "good friend" that he mentioned in his letters who has come to live with his is not a sweetheart, but his best friend, Bill Thompson (Jerry Larson). After all, hasn't Uncle Dan tripled his allowance? Why disappoint him?

Chips, Quill Rate First From C.S.P.A.

Silver Chips and *Silver Quill*, Blair's newspaper and magazine respectively, both advanced from a second to a first place rating in this year's Columbia Scholastic Press Association's evaluative contest.

This rating of newspapers, magazines, and annuals for members of the association is held annually. Newspapers are entered in January and magazines in February. A first place is given to the publications receiving from 850-1000 points.

Points Given

Points are awarded for content, writing, editing, makeup, and general consideration which includes such items as time-school and the sources of income. Ratings on each of these individual items have not as yet been received.

All of the issues of *Silver Chips* from last Easter through December under the editorship of Bill McNaughton were rated in the contest. *Chips* falls into the category of a monthly newspaper with no advertising and was judged in that class along with similar newspapers.

Quill First

Silver Quill is considered a bi-annual, lithographed magazine. The publication is edited by Marie Binot, literary editor, and Don Freas, art editor. This is the first time during *Silver Quill's* two-year history that it has received a first place rating in the contest. Mrs. Johnnie Coe and Mrs. Faye Sherry are faculty advisers. *Chips*, under Mrs. Lucille Moler's direction, has copped first place once before in the C.S.P.A. contest.

Silver Quill was awarded a first place last year by the Maryland Scholastic Press Association.

Jimmy's girl friend, Madge Burns (Ginny Wilson), could help him out by pretending to be his wife, but she says that Jimmy got into the mess by himself, and he can get out the same way.

Mr. Oswald (Jimmy Stone), a bill collector, is almost talked into dressing up as a woman for the occasion, but he finally refuses. So Bill is Jimmy's last hope.

Jess is Aunt

When Uncle Dan arrives with his young ward, Peggy Westfield (Glenda Schilt), the heart of Bill's Aunt Ellen (Billie Jess) who is keeping house for Jimmy and Bill, gives a few extra thumps. The appearance of Mrs. Duvalle Smythe (Carol Maley), who is chasing Uncle Dan all over the country, and her younger sister, "Bubbles" Duvalle (Annette Garver), upsets Aunt Ellen a bit.

To add to the general confusion "Lady Macbeth" (Nancy Austin) an escaped inmate from nearby Green Gables Insane Asylum, wanders intermittently across the stage. She is pursued by McDaniels (Ellen Grant), a nurse from Green Gables.

Moore Directs

Bill Thompson is introduced to Uncle Dan as Jimmy's wife, Wilhemina, and Uncle Dan is satisfied by his nephew's choice. Things are going nicely when Madge shows up posing as Jimmy's wife, innocent of the fact that Jimmy is supposedly married to Bill. And Mr. Oswald has also decided to help out. What is Jimmy going to do with three brides?

Sally Moore is the student director, Jinx Nelson is the prompter, and sound effects are being done by Albin Szpilowski.

Rancourt Takes Head Of Music Department

Newest addition to the teaching staff is Mr. J. Richard Rancourt, who is replacing Dr. Robert Hieber in the music department.

Mr. Rancourt is organist and choir director at the Episcopal Church of Holy Communion in the District. Before coming to Blair, he was employed by the government and worked in the Pentagon. He is married and the proud father of a three-year-old daughter.

When asked to comment on his first impressions of Blair, Mr. Rancourt replied, "I think I'll be very happy here. The students seem to be very pleasant, but I must admit the sophomores 'threw me' at first."

Mr. Rancourt is originally from Waterville, Maine, and there attended Colby College, graduating in 1942. He received his Bachelor of Arts in French.

After graduating, Mr. Rancourt served four years in the Army. He then went to the University of North Carolina, where he earned his Master's in music.

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Library Club Plans Banquet, Initiation

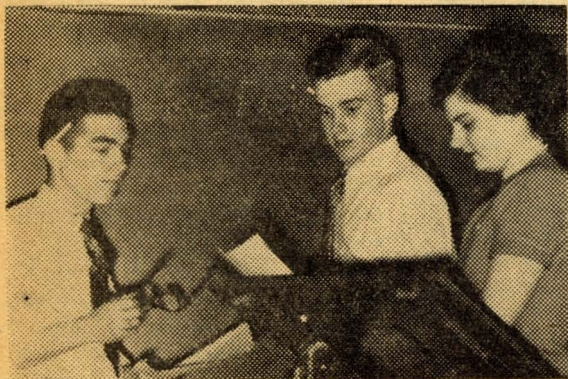
School publications and the Commercial department will be honored at the 26th annual Library Club banquet on April 26, to be held at the 2400 Hotel in Washington, D. C., beginning at 7:00 p.m.

High point of the evening will be the time-honored initiation of the teachers who are joining the Club. To qualify for membership a teacher must have been at Blair for two years, and have been selected by Club members for their Blair spirit.

The details of this initiation will be kept strictly secret until that night, but the teachers who will be inducted are Miss Susan Boyer, Miss Mary McCarthy, Mr. Albert Chakan, Mrs. Audrey Steele, Mrs. Louise Harmon, and Mrs. Priscilla Kline.

Pat Cooney, chairman of the banquet committee, has announced that tickets are available to Library Club members only, and are priced at \$3.50 per person.

Seniors Elect Crum, Clark, Edwards For Commencement



From left to right: Crum, Clark, and Edwards, begin practice for commencement.

For the sixth consecutive year the senior class has elected from among its ranks three students to speak at the graduation exercises.

This year the speakers will be Charles Crum, Jean Edwards, and Carlton Clark.

Charles Crum, president of the Student Council, is rewrite editor for *Chips* and is taking public speaking. Charles is also a member of the Library Club, the Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and president of the Junior Newman Club.

Jean Edwards is the president of the Blair Chorus, an Honor Society member, a member of the Library Club, and the Dance Committee. Jean is not new to the

George Washington U. Offers Scholarships To Seniors

Two scholarships of interest to Blair seniors are being offered in the near future.

A general scholarship to George Washington University will supply full tuition for eight semesters. An application for the scholarship will result in an interview with a member of the University entrance staff on April 14. Interested persons should place their applications with Miss Marian Schwartz.

Of special interest to those students considering a journalistic career is the journalism scholarship to George Washington in the amount of \$500 offered by the Washington Chapter of the Society of Arts and Letters. The recipient of the latter fund will be determined by a contest held at the University on Saturday, April 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

Any senior high school student from Washington, D. C., and the

nearby vicinity is eligible for the contest, which will consist of the writing of two news stories from detailed data supplied by the Society of Arts and Letters. The winner will be selected by three judges who are officially connected with large Washington newspapers.

Those wishing to enter this contest must contact Mrs. Lucille Moler, head of the journalism department, for an application and to secure additional information.

News of scholarships to colleges and universities here and abroad is posted on the bulletin board in the connecting hall between "A" and "B" buildings. Information on music scholarships will be published soon.

Band Slates Two Future Events

Rolling into its spring season, the Blair Band anticipates two events this month, the Martinsburg trip and the spring concert.

The entire band, accompanied by Director Harrison T. Meserole, left today by train to Martinsburg, West Virginia, for the purpose of competing in the band festival scheduled today through Saturday, April 12 through 14.

Also in the offing is the spring concert in the school gym, which is now set for April 28.

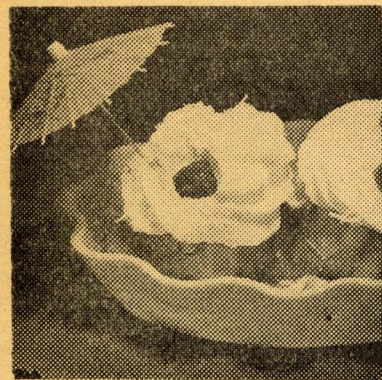
As part of the Martinsburg trip, Blair's will be one of many bands competing there, where they will play "Night at the Ballet," "Entrance and March of the Peers," and a march, as yet unselected.

Both band and majorette groups will march in a non-competitive parade. Another part of the trip will feature a competitive solo and duet contest. Blairites entering this contest include Ronald Deedrick, trombone; Jack Caldwell, tuba; Mary Marsh, piano; Neal Hilleman, French horn; Don Castell, trumpet; Doris Kirby, saxophone; Alan Mighell, flute; Bob Carr, trumpet; Ellen Weinbaum, violin; Ellen Coblentz, piano; Bob James, string bass; Arnold Wilken, trombone; Bill Thompson, piano; Dan Levine, Mary Marsh, Ellen Coblentz, and Pat Avinger will play accompaniment for this group in the contest.

field of public speaking. This fall she played the title role in the senior play "Dear Ruth." She is also taking public speaking.

Carlton Clark has had previous experience at commencement speaking. In 1948 he spoke at his junior high school graduation exercises. Carlton is president of the senior class, the Blair Honor Society, and his homeroom. In addition, he is Safety Committee Chairman of the Student Council, a member of the Library Club, and the Dance Committee. Carlton has excelled in the writing field. He holds four awards in the *Evening Star* Writing Contest and is a member of Quill and Scroll.

For Revelry, Riotous Feasting Try Weile's, El Rio Grande



Webster's definition for "revelry" is to revel. The definition given for "to revel" is riotous feast, and here are a couple of good ways to literally have a "riotous feast."

The first suggestion is Weile's. Weile's is a very unusual ice cream parlor located in Washington on Kennedy Street between First and Second.

The Weile brothers started out with a normal ice cream bar. One day, by a mistake in shipping, they received a shipment of cantaloupes. Instead of letting the fruit go to waste, they decided to use it, and that's how they got started "creating." Here are just a few of the delectable (?) dishes offered for your pleasure.

'Washington Monument'

First on the menu we see "Banana Mountain." This is strictly for dieters! It is composed of 90% whipped cream, 10% bananas, and a liberal amount of hot fudge thrown in! Next listed is "Tropical Island." This one has to be seen to be appreciated. Two scoops of yummy ice cream make up the "island", while plastic palm trees float around on a pineapple syrup sea. (You can take home the palm trees.)

Looking on we come to the "Washington Monument," a familiar sight in D. C., but not in this form. Ten dips of ice cream (choose your own flavors) stacked straight up is a tribute to the "Father of our country."

'Rumcano' for Fire-eaters

If you still can look an ice cream cone in the face without turning green, you haven't seen anything yet! Here we have a "Flaming Rumcano." This one is made of ice cream with a generous amount

'Hot Rods' Or 'Shot Rods'?

Partially just and partially alarmist statements have long been batted around by magazines, newspapers, and radio on the "motor mania" allegedly experienced by almost all teenage drivers.

Blair, with a large percentage of students' driving, and probably with more "hot rods" than any other school in the area, should be especially concerned. Any doubt as to the mechanization of the student body can easily be dispelled by walking through the parking lot: all sorts of "souped up" and/or stripped down cars will be found.

As has been said in the first paragraph, all "teen-age drivers are crazy" statements are not true. But anybody who is on the streets at 3:30 cannot help but believe some of them are. Drag racing, hitting forty-five in second, and doing fifty in thirty-mile zones are commonly attempted and accomplished things. Why?

Teen-agers get a "bang" out of outdoing other teen-agers at almost everything. There is also a "thrill" or danger element—the same as a roller coaster—in "hot-rodding" a car. But anyone who has ever heard the squeal of frantically applied brakes, the rending crash of more than two and a half tones of steel meeting steel, and the tinkling of glass, which precedes a fearful silence, will think more than twice before hacking a car. Automobiles are primarily transportation. Those who want thrills should go to amusement parks, where they won't be endangering themselves and innocent people.

of rum-extract poured over all. The rum is then set afire. Eating is your problem. Suggestion—bring along a handy fire extinguisher!

For those of you who like to live dangerously, they have the "Zombie." It's "an indescribable concoction of indistinguishable flavors, odors, and colors."

Last, but certainly not the least, there is the "Washtub," which is for rich, starving people. It's really served in a washtub for just \$6.00.

For Senores, Senioritas

"El Rio Grande" is another place for "riotous feasting." Located at 820 on the Rockville Pike, Route 5, it takes about fifteen to twenty minutes to get there.

There is no menu. You are served a genuine Mexican dinner with all the trimmings. The restaurant is a favorite eating spot of Mrs. Audrey Steele's Spanish classes. Senor Narciso Diaz and his family make and serve all the food.

You start with tacos, next, enchiladas, frijoles, and Spanish rice, tamales, tortillas, guava paste, and last, cafe negro. It's all under one price and that includes seconds, thirds, fourths, and how far can you go?

Fools Find Fun In 'Foggy' Florida

Students at Blair can now be divided into two distinct groups—those who have been to Florida, and those who haven't.

The latter still hold a slight majority, but who can tell whether the next holiday that rolls around will find another sudden immigration South?

In case you're planning to make the trip yourself, here are a few words to the wise.

If you drive, it will take roughly thirty-six hours, non-stop. (Some students smooth it out to less). For food, gas, and recreation, we suggest you fill the car's trunk with money. No trip to Florida is complete without this.

Barring little things like hurricanes, bugs, rain, and snakes, Florida is the ideal place to spend a few quiet days on the sand.

Ignore the headline—the fools were the ones that stayed behind.

Your Strength Is Democracy

by Charles Crum

As the changes, proposed by the Blair Council, in the State basketball tournament are now before the Central Regional Council, it is felt that a word of explanation is needed.

First, as to the proposed legislation. It was felt that schools only lose money and gain nothing from the present set-up, where they have to travel long distances, play in small gyms that keep students away and look upon the referees often as being incompetent. Meanwhile, other states are boosted financially and receive a great extent of publicity from their tournaments. A change here would be for the better, we believe.

Sent to Inter-High Council

Second, as to the channels it must go through to become law. As you already know, any student can get action in the Blair Council. One student did this and it passed favorably. It was then sent to the Montgomery County Inter-high Council, which is composed of the seven high schools of this county.

It is this group that held their annual dance last Saturday to finance the scholarship, which may be won by some Blairite.

The Inter-high then gave the measure their support and it will now be sent to the Central Regional Council, composed of the five counties bordering Baltimore. The Inter-high will vote in a block at the Central Regional meeting.

If passed here, the Central Regional Council will probably vote as a block at the State meeting to be held early next year.

You Are Foundation

It sounds complicated, but is really Democracy at its best, for the organization is the same as for any club, no matter how small. There is the National Student Council, which is broken into states. From states to regions to counties and finally to schools and then YOU. . . .

Remember, YOU are the foundation, and if the foundation is weak the building will fall! !

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

May I say at the beginning that it is my earnest desire that you will find space in your newspaper for the publication of this letter because it contains some things which I want very much to say to the students of Montgomery Blair High School and to their parents and teachers.

As chairman of the Steering Committee for the recently completed evaluation, I found myself in a unique position which enabled me to observe rather closely the individual efforts of all these people. The amount and quality of their work in varied fields was noteworthy in itself, but the most arresting feature was the smoothness with which all parts ultimately fitted together to form a unified whole. This unit is Montgomery Blair High School and the working processes I have just described represent the spirit of Montgomery Blair. It is to my mind a splendid spirit and I consider myself twice fortunate in being able to observe it and to be a part of it at the same time. Your readers will be further interested in knowing that the comments of the chairman and members of the visiting committee supplied substantial evidence to support this opinion.

I wish that it were possible to commend each of you on your efforts, yet I seem to know that such action is not required nor expected by you. I feel you have that invaluable understanding that it is the success of the total result which most benefits the individual in this democratic society of ours. It has made your school a good school and, in my opinion, a vital part of this nation. I am confident that the final report of the Evaluating Committee will bear out this contention. True, this report will also contain certain recommendations for further improvement in your school, yet I am also confident that they will be equally

welcome and will be acted upon in the same constructive manner as that previously described.

In conclusion, may I reach back into my Navy days to recall a simple but highly respected tribute:—"Well Done!"

Sincerely yours,
Thomas W. Pyles

Personified Pals: Peppy Puskin!

Do you sometimes wonder how your lunch manages to become pinned beneath a stack of books? Does it confuse you when, instead of the algebra book you are looking for, a book titled "A Woman is Only a Woman, But a Good six-cent Cigar Contains Enough Nicotine to Blind Three Horses," turns up? This is all very startling to the average dumb student, and violently he accuses his lockermate of the misdeeds.

Poor lockermate! Its not his fault at all; but mine! Don't look so surprised. I'm a *Pushkin*, directly descended from the Gremlins of World War II fame.

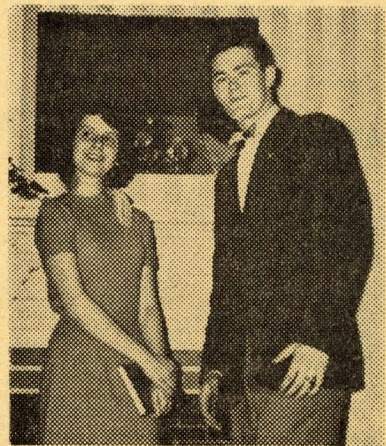
Just like the Gremlins, I revel in turning lockers topsy-turvy: misplacing books, breaking mirrors, and sticking the end of a wet umbrella into your lunch.

One of my favorite little tricks is to climb inside your lock. A *Pushkin* can really complicate a simple combination lock! Especially when you have just thirty-seven seconds to get to your next class.

An upside-down lock makes it a little more difficult while one on upside down and backwards is really a humdinger! No doubt you've encountered both.

Some clever little *Pushkin* collected several locks and draped them on the handle of a locker. He received a gold medal from the Lord High *Pushkin*!

Charming Char, Joking Joe Keep Blair In The Swing



Charlene Kreh and Joe Swafford

Let's get acquainted with Charlene Kreh and Joe Swafford, two popular personalities of Blair's senior class!

Charlene Kreh and her mother, Mrs. Paul Kreh, last year were chosen Washington's "Most Charming Mother and Daughter" which, we think, was a very good idea.

Charlene, slim and dark, is charming and, besides that, a very busy gal. Cheerleaders, Student Council, Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Montgomery Blair Rollers all occupy her time. She especially likes to roller skate, and Char does it well, too.

Variety Show numbers have kept her busy. This year she will take the stage in the opening number

with Claire Rosenberg, Carol Funk, and Sally Baehr and also sing a duet with Mary McCaslin.

Maryland University claims Charlene next year. She'll take home economics.

Charlene has lived all her life in Silver Spring with "frequent trips to Florida!"

His middle name could be "Joke-along" 'cause that's just what Joe Swafford does the most, and is most noted for—his jokes and wise cracks. He brightens even the dullest class (although his teachers aren't always appreciative).

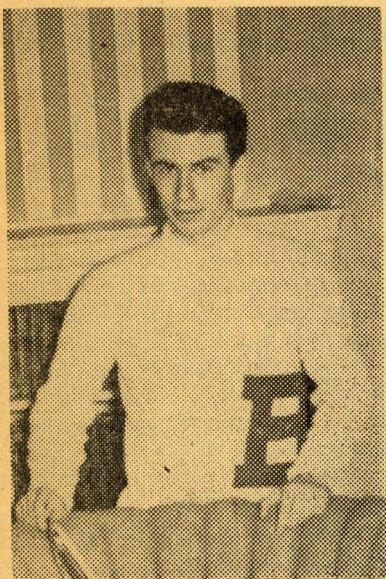
Joe is heard all over school! Really! Over the public address system every morning he helps do those clever announcements. And, appropriately, his ambition is to take over when Bill Stern and Harry Wismer sign off permanently.

On the track team, of which he is a letterman, Joe picked up some "loot" in several track meets and plans to do the same this year.

The six foot, one and five-eighths inch senior reports that he weighs 175 pounds, and 177 on milk shake days. He gains two pounds with each shake (milk, that is).

Born in Asheville, N. C. (no comment), he moved with his family to Silver Spring soon after, and they have lived here ever since, which, according to Joe, has been "too long."

Kevin Conroy Receives Position As Art Apprentice With Kudner



Kevin Conroy

Variety Show Opens May 11

Using a "Street Carnival in Paris" theme, the fifteenth annual variety show will get underway on May 11 and 12, at 8:30 in the school gym.

Amid the confusion of the track and baseball teams in the gym, rehearsals for the annual presentation have been moving steadily on Saturdays and after school since January 24.

Lippy, Steele Direct

Miss June E. Lippy, general chairman, remarked that this was the first year that all rehearsals have been done outside of school time. This ruling will hold true until the week preceding the show, when rehearsals on school time will be held.

While Miss Lippy and Mrs. Audrey Steele are in charge of the show itself, every faculty member has a job in connection with the annual affair. These may range from rehearsal duty to publicity and advertising.

Advance Showing

Advertisements in the program are solicited by the *Silver Chips* and *Silverlogue* staffs, and all proceeds are added to the funds of these publications. The art department and art club will again design and construct the scenery.

On Wednesday, May 9, an "all school night" performance will be given, consisting of variety show acts. Prices will be slightly lower, and the performance will get underway earlier in the evening if possible. Students from local area schools, including Blair, are invited.

Biology Classes Visit Smithsonian

Eleven biology classes will visit the Smithsonian group of museums April 18, 19, and 20.

Miss Susan Boyer and Miss Margaret Mitchell are taking all of their students and one from Mr. Hampstead's class, totalling about 150 each day.

"This trip is very valuable as a review of what has been studied this year in biology and a preview of things to come," remarked Miss Boyer, who took some students last year.

Some of the exhibits they will see are the displays of wild flowers, birds, and animals in the Museum of Natural History. According to Miss Boyer these are the best of their type in the Washington Metropolitan area. They will also visit the Army Medical Museum.

Graduating from high school in June, Kevin Conroy will promptly graduate into a new job—as an art apprentice with the Kudner Advertising Company.

When Kevin's art instructor showed one of his drawings to a Buick dealer, he in turn sent it to Detroit where it was approved by the Buick division of General Motors.

An interview was arranged between Kevin and a representative of the Kudner Company, who handles publicity for Buick.

In two years of art study Kevin has produced cartoons and illustrations for the various Blair publications, *Silver Chips*, *Silver Quill*, and *Silverlogue*. One of his cartoons, "Big Brother Joe's Prayer," was recognized by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It appeared, accompanied by an article by Bill McNaughton, in the *School Press Review* for February. Kevin is a member of the rifle and track teams. He also belongs to the Photography Club and Quill and Scroll.

The Kudner Advertising Company also handles publicity for General Motors trucks and diesels, *Fortune* Magazine, Camel cigarettes, and Goodyear Rubber.

Art Students Help At AAA Contest

Four Blair students assisted Mrs. Faye Sherry in judging the 1951 National Poster Contest sponsored by the American Automobile Association last Monday and Wednesday.

Assisting Mrs. Sherry were Joe Swafford, Barbara Dodd, Barbara Brewton, and Betty McFerren.

All of the students are seniors except for Barbara Dodd, a junior. The contest, an annual one, is to encourage the production of posters promoting school traffic safety.

Prizes amounting to \$2,275 will be awarded to winners of this year's contest.

Awards Number Sixty-Four In Local Star Writing Contest

With a grand total of sixty-four awards received by thirty-six students, Blair came out on top in the Evening Star Scholastic Writing Awards Contest.

While first and second prizes were awarded to students at Gonzaga and Anacostia, Blair is to be credited with having received the highest number of awards by any one school in the local contest.

Bill McNaughton, editor of *Silver Chips*, received eight gold keys and eight certificates of merit, the highest number of awards won by any individual in the contest. Twenty-four keys and thirty-nine certificates comprised Blair's winnings.

Following is a complete listing of Blair winners. All gold key winners in the area contest are to be submitted to the national contest conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

SENIOR SHORT STORY: Gold Key—Bill McNaughton. Certificates of Merit—Chris Reinecke, John Stachurs, Bill McNaughton (two), Cynthia Haddock.

SENIOR POETRY: Gold Key—Karen Kruse. Certificates—Martha Dodson and Didi Minnick.

SHORT SHORT STORY: Gold Keys—Edna Kronenbitter, Shirley Amory, Bob Petree.

REVIEWS: Gold Keys—Bill McNaughton (three), Connie LeRoy. Certificates—Carlton Clark, Judy Harrison, Bill McNaughton (two),

Alumnus Gives Voice Recital

Marguerite Martinelli, 1946 graduate, gave her senior voice recital last Thursday night, April 5, at American University's Clendenen Hall.

Marguerite, an operatic singer, won a scholarship to Florida Southern College one year after she graduated from Blair. After two years in Florida, Marguerite has continued her training at American University under Professor McLain.

While at Blair, Marguerite was a soloist in the Glee Club and was in the Variety Show in her last two years. She played the violin in the production one year and sang the next year.

Her recital consisted of operatic music. She was accompanied by Marian Salb, a fellow student.

Journalism Class Plans Trip To Star

Two groups of students from the Journalism Class will visit the Evening Star's downtown plant to get a closer look at how a real newspaper is put out, on April 18 and 25.

The various departments—sports, makeup, advertising, editorial, etc.—which are necessary to the successful operation of a large metropolitan daily will be visited. Also on the agenda is a look at the library, where every issue since the first is preserved.

Highlight of the visit will possibly be a look at the printing, folding, and counting of the papers—all done by machine.

Armstrong Wins Council Presidential Race

John Armstrong, a junior, was elected president of the Central Regional Student Council at their quarterly meeting last Wednesday, April 4.

John's election came as the result of his two years' work in the Central Regional Council and as treasurer in Blair's.

Refugee Student Relates 'How The War Destroyed Poland'

World War II as seen from inside one of the hardest hit countries—Poland—is the topic of this serialized story, "How the War Destroyed Poland", written by Albin Szpilowski, who spent the war in that country. It presents a view of the conflict none of us has seen. Albin was born in Poland in 1932, and came to the United States in 1950. He has attended Blair since November, 1950.

The hurricane flames of enemy fire began to ruin the country on the first day of August, 1939. The first gunfire, rumble of tanks, and roar of grenades and bombs approached the free city of Lwow.

At eleven o'clock p.m., the same day the heavy noise of dreadful airplanes hovered over the cities of Warsaw, Poznan, and Krakow. That was the moment in history known as the beginning of World War II.

Power Not Sufficient

Poland was unprepared. Our political and military power was too small to prevent the aggression of the superior enemy. Our authorities believed in friendship, in promises, and in treaties.

When the storm came—we were left to fight alone. Promised help did not come. We asked God to give us strength and courage. We prayed for the freedom of our country and for those who gave their lives against the brutal aggression.

Our soldiers had fought valiantly for a full six weeks, taking upon themselves at the very outset of the war the whole German might from the West, and the Soviet aggression from the east of our border.

Continuous Attacks

I was living in Lemberg. We were attacked from both sides; German airplanes threw bombs during the night time, while the Russian bombers attacked the city during the daylight. Great danger hung above us. The fear of death

was in our souls. We were mournful and great sorrow was in our hearts.

Soon it became impossible to buy food or other desired things. Stores, shops, and factories were destroyed. We were cut off from the water system and electric power.

Deepest Sorrow in Hearts

But that was only a small fraction of our sorrow. The deepest sorrow appeared in our hearts, since we saw unforgettable scenes under the black clouds of smoke rising from burning houses.

A mother with a child in her arms and tears on her face, was calling with strong voice: "Please, please come and give my children aid! They are inside. You are the person to help me. My husband is fighting for our freedoms. Come, please, come," she continually repeated.

(To be continued)

Ed Fox Surveys Student Councils

Ed Fox, class of 1946, has been making a Student Council Survey in the County for his M.A. degree at Cornell University.

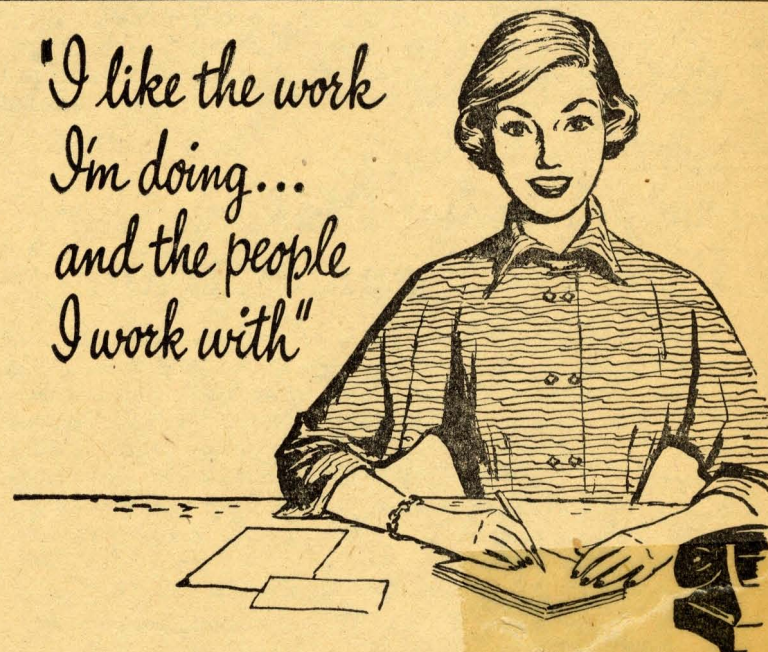
Picked at random, 85 students from each grade took the survey test on April 4, 5, and 6.

This questionnaire consisted of what the students know about the organization and activities of the Student Council. The purpose was to help the Student Council determine the degree of their effectiveness to the students.

After graduating from Blair, Ed was awarded an N. R. O. T. C. scholarship to Cornell, where he did United Religious Work. At present, he is doing graduate work there.

While at Blair, he was a member of the Student Council, '45-'46, Honor Society, the first president of the State Library Club, and vice-president of Blair's Library Club.

"I like the work I'm doing... and the people I work with"



"RIGHT NOW, I'll bet you're wondering, as I did, what you're going to do when you finish school. Let me tell you about my job at the telephone company.

"The pay is good, and the working conditions are wonderful! Everybody's so friendly and pleasant, you feel you've known them for ages.

"If you're like me you want to know that the work you're doing is really important. Well, nothing could be more important these days, because telephone lines are defense lines.

"When you finish high school, why don't you plan to join us at the telephone company? You'll get full pay while learning. Come down to the Employment Office, 725 13th St., N.W., so you'll have a good job ready to step into when you graduate."



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Dropping their second straight game of the season last Friday, the Blazer baseball nine were edged by the Hyattsville Hornets, 7-5.

Bill McNaughton started for Blair and breezed through the first two innings. Then in the third, two Hornet singles and an error loaded the bases with no one out. McNaughton then walked the next two batters to force in two runs.

Joe Powers took over on the hill for Blair and promptly unleashed a wild pitch, which let in another run. The next batter drilled a single to right, scoring two more runs to make it 5-0. Then after a Blair error and another wild pitch, the Hornets had their sixth and final run of the inning. **Score Two in Third**

The Blazers got back two runs in their half of the third, when George Short walked to start the inning. Carroll Hitch followed with a triple that scored Short. Then Hitch scored on a wild pitch.

Baseball Schedule

The following is the complete baseball schedule for this season. All the home games start at 3:30 p.m.

Apr. 3	Falls Church	Home
6	Hyattsville	Home
10	Washington & Lee	Away
13	Coolidge	Away
17	Roosevelt	Away
19	Fairfax	Home
23	Hagerstown	Away
24	Wilson	Home
May 1	Gaithersburg	Home
4	Western	Away
7	Falls Church	Away
11	Frederick	Home
15	Gaithersburg	Away
18	Fairfax	Away
22	Frederick	Away
25	Hyattsville	Away

Powers walked the first three batters in the fourth, but got out of the inning with only one run.

The Blazers scored their final runs in the bottom of the fourth on a pair of singles, three walks and a error. The Red and White

Sports In Shorts

Former Varsity Players Star In Park And Planning League

Lack of school varsity stimulates some girls' interest in the Silver Spring Business and Professional Women's basketball team, while the spring "B" program keeps others busy.

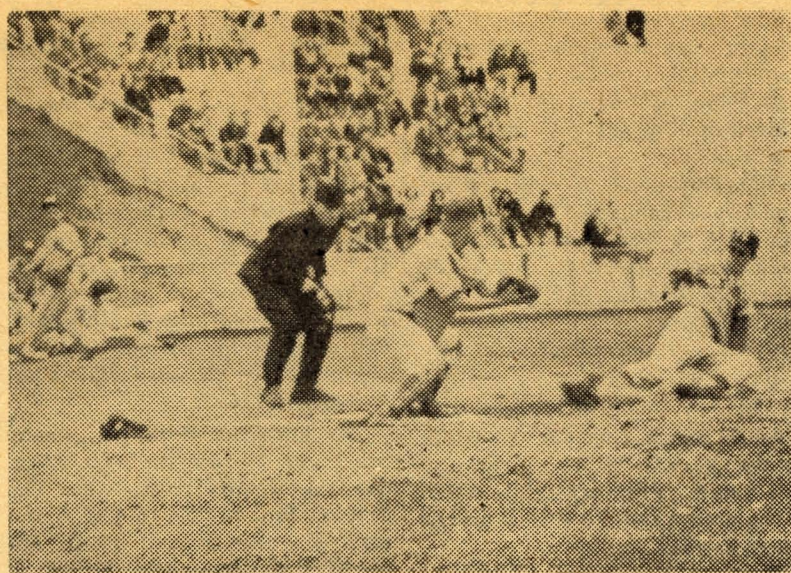
When the girls' after-school program, which took the place of all girls' varsities, was introduced, these girls found that they were then eligible to become members of this team, as only non-varsity girls can play for the Park and Planning Commission League.

With Blair's graduate, Bob Rodeffer, as their coach, the SSB and PW's record stands at five wins and three losses.

The championship game between the Blair girls and the Termites was played last Monday night, and due to the fact that *Silver Chips* was already at the printers the score is not available for this issue.

The League's individual scoring record for one game is held by Blair's Janet Peksa with 23 points.

The Blair girls who are playing for the Park and Planning League are as follows: Charlene Bocklet,



DeWitt Crosley (center), Blair catcher, blocks home plate as an unidentified Falls Church player approaches to score.

filled the bases with no one out in the seventh but failed to score. **Blazers Lose Opener**

"Good field, no hit," to borrow the words of long time big league baseball coach Mike Gonzales, amounted to a victory for Falls Church over Blair on Wednesday, April 3.

Able to touch Buddy Wilson for but two singles, Falls Church nevertheless outscored the Blazers 5-2. It was a heartbreaker for Buddy to lose, as he fastballed third strikes past 11 opposing batters and allowed only two singles. **Errors in Field Hurt**

It was a case of "good hit, no field" for the Blazers, who lost the game on four misplays afield. The seven hits they picked up were a tolerable amount, and with better fielding they could have reversed the story of the season's opener.

In the first, the visitors scored without a hit. A walk, an error,

and a double steal got them off to a fast start. The roof fell in during the second frame, as a walk, two misplayed bunts, a single to right, and two fly balls amounted to four runs and the ball game.

From then on, Buddy got stronger and stronger, and kept Falls Church completely baffled with a sizzling fast ball, drop, and sharp curve.

Hitch Pounds Double

Carroll Hitch, second base, got the longest hit of the day, an arching double to left center to drive in Wilson and Jack Doane with the only Blair runs. Jake Wickline, who pinch hit for Charlie Mason in the fourth, and finished the game at first base, got two for two.

Buddy chipped in with a pair of hits, and Dick Hill, left field, and Jimmy Williams, shortstop, also rapped out base knocks.

Kellogg, Manhattan College Basketball Star, Blames Individuals In 'Fixes'

Possibly laying the blame for the "dumping" of college basketball games closer to home than anyone else, Junius Kellogg, Manhattan College basketball star, recently stated, "This whole business is a matter of individual integrity."

Interviewed last Saturday, April 7, by a group of high school sportswriters at the fifth annual Maryland Scholastic Press Writing Tournament, Kellogg, whose bribe report lit the fuse on the whole nation-wide basketball scandal, reviewed and interpreted the scandal as it applied to him.

by Lala Huebner

He disagreed with the many public officials and writers who have blamed the Madison Square Garden atmosphere and summer "resort leagues" in the Catskills for leading to so many fixes and attempted fixes. And if his promptly reporting the attempt to bribe him did not prove it, the simple and sincere manner in which he said, "The others could have reported it just as I did" left no room to doubt that he is a young man with ideals of moral integrity which are seldom approached today.

Tall (6'-8½") and well-dressed, "Stretch"—as his teammates call him—flashed a modest grin when talking of his basketball exploits at Manhattan College, where he averaged 18 points a game, mostly by using a jump shot from the "alley".

He soon grew sober, however, in remembering the attempt to bribe him into seeing that Manhattan—7 point underdogs—would lose a game with DePaul by 12 to 14 points. He told his coach as soon as possible, and the report finally found its way to the District Attorney's office, touching off an investigation which has resulted in the arresting of nearly a score of ballplayers and involved gamblers. (Manhattan won the game, 61-58.)

Cindermen Take On Hyattsville, Annapolis, In First Home Meet

Under the direction of coach Edward P. Rieder, this year's track team, consisting of 45 members has been slowly working into shape in preparation for a schedule of nine track meets over a two and one-half month period.

Thus far, the practice sessions have been greatly hampered by bad weather so that most of the work has been of a conditioning nature.

Time trials for the eight hundred eighty yard run and the one hundred yard dash have been completed, and these trials will determine who will remain on the squad. The eight hundred eighty yard run will test endurance, while the one hundred yard dash will show speed.

Ambition Big Part

When asked about other factors in choosing team members, Coach Rieder stated that "ambition, determination, loyalty to the sport as well as themselves is also a contributing factor in remaining on the squad."

Most competition will be limited to the shotput, high jump, all running events except hurdles, and in some cases, an opportunity to participate in the pole vault and the discus.

Promising members of the team are Joe Swafford, senior; Kevin Conroy, senior; and Herman Geiman, sophomore. Joe excels in the half mile, Kevin in the dash, while Herman is a potential distance winner and high jumper.

First Home Meet

For the first time in recent years, track events will be held on the homefield. Two meets, one a triangular meet with Hyattsville and Annapolis on Thursday afternoon, April 12, and the other with Bladensburg on Wednesday afternoon, April 18, are in the offering.

Rounding out the schedule of track meets are the Alexandria Memorial Relays on April 7, the Poly Tech Relays on April 21, one with Coolidge on April 24 or 27, a three-way meet with Eastern and Anacostia on May 1, the University of Maryland Invitational Meet on May 5, the Montgomery County Meet on May 11, and the Maryland State Track Meet on May 19.

Scene From The Sideline

'Nine' Promises Improvement; Golf Could Have Its Best Year

It's spring sports time again, but before we talk about things to come, let's hash over the past basketball season. Although it's the record that really counts in the end, no season was any more thrilling than the past cage campaign. And considering the loss of seven-letter men the previous year, a 9-14 record isn't bad.

But now a look at the future. And one look at the 1951 edition of Blair's baseball team leads this reporter to believe Coach Stan Kulakowski will have his best season as the diamond mentor of the Blazers.

At first base it's a battle between Jake Wickline and Ralph Ward. Fred Schnable is at second, and at shortstop who else but Jimmy Williams, who has held down the job since his sophomore year and always plays for keeps. DeWitt Crosley will be behind the plate, while John Spence, George Short, Buddy Wilson, and Dick Hill will alternate in the outfield.

As for pitching this year, there is no lack of capable hurlers. In fact, they are too numerous to mention.

But baseball may have to share the spotlight with the golf team. This year Blair will display such outstanding linksmen as Dave Walker, "Moose" Salter, Billy McFerren, Sonny Holt, Dennis Folken and Wally Beasley. Four of the above six are Blair letterman, while "Moose" Salter was a letterman at DeMatha. These boys are the starting six. Challenging them for a starting berth are Charlie Ireland, Buddy Gardner, and Jim Hood.

The track season is also underway; however we see no great improvement promised, due to the fact that no replacements are apparent for such "standouts" as Jimmy Downs, Harry Ingram, and Bob Nesbit.

However, fellows like Joe Swafford, Carlton Clark, Kevin Conroy, and Charles Jones can run with the best of them on any given day.

Linkmen Take First Match, 8-1

Montgomery Blair's sharpshooting golf team downed St. Albans in the season opener April 3 by a score of 8-1.

Only Blair's Dave Walker failed to win his match, but he contributed a sizzling putt on the seventeenth hole to win best ball. Bill McFerren (B) downed Nick Magruder (St. A.) 9 and 7. Jack Salter (B) beat John Winnacker (St. A.) 5 and 4.

Wally Beasley (B) won over Bill Haynes (St. A.) 8 and 7. Dennis Folken (B) edged Nick Kotz (St. A.) 4 and 2, while Sonny Holt (B) squeezed by Bill Nelson 2 and 1.

Hank Ford garnered the Saints' only point by winning over Dave Walker, 4 and 3.

The team was chosen by a 36-hole elimination round, which took place several weeks ago.

The following is the complete 1951 schedule: April 6, Western at Bethesda; April 10, DeMatha at Manor; April 13, Fairfax at Washington; April 17, Washington and Lee at Army Navy; April 24, Coolidge at Indian Spring; April 27, Georgetown Prep at Georgetown Prep; May 1, Gonzaga at Woodmont; May 8, Bullis at Chevy Chase; May 11, Falls Church at Kenwood; May 15, Wilson at Argyle; May 22, Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Argyle pending the restoration of athletic relations; May 25, St. John's at Washington; June 8, Eastern at Manor.

This year's Schoolboy Championship is scheduled for May 28, 29, 31, and June 2 and 3.

Gaskins, Reese Named As Blazer Opponents

St. John's placed two players on Montgomery Blair's all-opponent basketball team. The Johnnies' Bill Gaskins and Bob Reese, for their performances against the Blazers, while Bill Gorbett of Eastern, Bill Heath of Washington and Lee and Jerry Le Compte of Gonzaga round out the first five.

By Charles Deffinbaugh

School Band Wins; Gains Class 'A' Rating

Receiving twenty-three points out of a possible twenty-four, the school band was rated as Class A, first division, in the Tri-State Regional Band Festival, held April 12-14, in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

From the sixteen bands participating, the Blair organization was one of two making this first division rating, the other being the Frederick High School Band, of Frederick, Maryland.

Held last Saturday night in the gym was the group's fifth annual Spring Concert. Featured soloists were Neal Hillerman, French horn;

Alan Mighell, flute; and Mary Marsh, piano. These people were also among those competing in the Martinsburg tourney.

Beginning tomorrow, Winchester, Virginia, will be the scene of the annual Apple Blossom Festival. As has been the custom in previous years, Blair's band will be one of many participating in the festivities.

At the Spring Concert, the band was conducted in several numbers by Mr. H. R. Alley, conductor of the Hagerstown High School Band. Mr. Alley led the band in the "Schubert Overture," by Hildreth and "Amparito Roca," by Texidor. The major selection of the concert was Harold L. Walters' "A Night at the Ballet," in which musical bits from ten or twelve ballets are woven together into one selection. The piece was previewed for Blairites at the recent band assembly.

Student conductors Daniel Levine and Nancy Stang directed two marches: "Washington Post," by Sousa, and "Amphitheater," by Farrell.

Variety Show Goes Parisian

Gay Paree will be visited on May 9, 11 and 12, when Montgomery Blair's fifteenth annual Variety Show is presented at 8:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Through the years the Variety Show has become a Blair tradition. The first Variety Show, an amateur night, consisted of acts called from the audience by the M.C. Although that first show was completely unrehearsed and somewhat disorganized, it was eagerly accepted. The next show was a planned evening of varied acts arranged by the students and Miss May Louise Wood.

The show this year will be under the direction of Miss June E. Lippy, general chairman, and Mrs. Audrey Steele.

This show is a show of firsts. For the first time the acts will be the same on all three nights. This is the first year that rehearsals have been all held outside of school time, except for the final rehearsals to be held on school time next week. Also, this is the first time that an "all school night" performance, May 9, will be presented for students of Blair and this area.



Fancy steppers in the Variety Show include Claire Rosenberg, Charlene Kreh, Carol Funk, Sally Baehr.

Some of the acts will have a continental air. Scotland will be represented by two bagpipers and a bonnie lassie doing the highland fling. Sunny lands south of the border are to be visited by two senioritas and three senioritos doing the Society Conga. Several jungle maidens will execute a Hawaiian hula and a modern dance.

Patrons tickets for seats in the front rows of the gym are being sold by the Library Club. The names of the holders of patrons' tickets will be placed on the patrons list. The money obtained from these tickets will be used for the upkeep and purchasing of new books for the Library. Patrons' tickets cost \$1.25 and regular tickets cost \$.75.

Advertising for the Souvenir program has been solicited by the combined advertising staffs of *Silver Chips* and *Silverlogue*. Proceeds from this advertising go to these publications.

The art department and the art club are again designing and constructing the stage set.

Sophomores To Present 'How To Propose'

In an assembly which should prove to contain some valuable information for Blair's eligible and perhaps bashful bachelors, Mr. Carl Bell's sophomore dramatic class will present "How To Propose" on May 23.

A many-scened one-act farce Connod Seiler's "How To Propose" includes glimpses of historic proposals, from the caveman club posals.

The cast includes Bruce McDonald, Dorothy Hathaway, David Juneau, Cynthia Haddock, Georgia Claxton, Brigitte Gorog, Bill Smith, Deiter Lerbs, Jean Carol, Dick Korchen, Beverly Butler, Louise Greenstein, and Vincent Marorano.

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Mary Otis, Virginia Findlay To Head New Silver Quill, Silverlogue Staffs For 1952



or Editors; Jack Bruce and Marian Larson, Sophomore Editors; Betty Deffinbaugh, girls' sports; Tom Markley, boys' sports; Louise Morris, photography editor; and Martha Arant, Bill Cave, Shirley Allen, Becky Fraley, Jay Whitcomb, the photography staff.

Ted Scheick is the photographer; Ed Brewton, Pat Kearney, Russell Kifer, Ruth Smith, Carolyn Lacey, Liane Thorley, and Ann Hanson are assistant photographers.

Snesrud Heads Advertising

The Advertising Manager is Nancy Snesrud, and her advertising staff consists of Dot Walker, Pat Dunn, Edith Coopersmith, Janet Johnson, Lucy Ward, Anna Jarrell, DeAnn Wignall, Carol Sue Flickinger, Judy Beasley, Molly Jamison, Saul Honigsberg, Jerry Patterson, Richard Elmendorff, Hanna Mason, Doris Bender, Muriel Wallace, Joyce Utz, Barbara Jester, Bill Smith, and Zillah Hoey.

Typing Editor is Kathy Sellers and the Typing Staff are Theresa Gilson, and Jeanne Arnold. The Art Editor is Sue Conlyn, with Patsy McDonald, Nancy Brown, Jane Wildermuth, Linda Palmer, Sandra Sheplee, and Carol Bingham on her Art Staff. The Junior and Sophomore pictures are handled by Virginia Barwick.

Jinx Nelson Art Editor

Silver Quill, under Mrs. Johnnie Coe and Mrs. Faye Sherry, has a new staff headed by Mary Otis, editor-in-chief, and Jinx Nelson, art editor.

They will be aided by the rest of the staff, consisting of Barbara Dodd, associate art editor, Judy Boucher, Lucy Ward, Carolyn Valentine and Mary Ann Burr, editors;

Janean Courson, assisted by Helen Quaintance, publicity; Lief Beck, business manager; Bruce Lieske, assisted by David Promisel, circulation manager.

Illustrators are Don Freas, Barbara Brewton, Billie Jess, Barbara White, Penny Beyer, Alice Johnson, Judy Boucher, Nancy Fraley, Vivie Cole, Lucy Baldwin, Cynthia Haddock, and Jimmy Anderson. Cover artists include Jinx Nelson, Barbara Dodd, Frances Bradshaw, and Judy Boucher.

Jr.-Sr. Prom To Be Split

Because of the increased size of both the junior and senior classes, two proms instead of one are on Blair's agenda this year.

The Junior Prom will be held on Saturday, May 5, at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, which is located at 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

Three weeks later on Saturday, May 26, seniors will celebrate their prom in the ballroom of the Washington Hotel, located on 15th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Both junior and senior classes will swing and sway to the rhythm of the Alaskans Orchestra, who have played for Blair students on several previous occasions. The dances will last from 9 to 12 p.m., and the price for admittance is \$2.40 a couple.

Students may buy their tickets at the school store and the bank. They are urged to do so in advance because tickets will not be sold at the door.

Library Club Elects Gerry Robbins And Gale Bankard At Annual Spring Banquet

Gerry Robbins was announced new Library Club President at the club's annual banquet held recently at the Hotel 2400.

Miss Sue Aud announced that the other members of the new slate of officers are Gail Bankard, vice-president; Kay Thompson, treasurer, and Nancy Ladd, secretary.

Honor Publications

Representing the Commercial department, the school bank, and the school publications, which were honored at the banquet, were Mrs. Catherine Ackerman, Mrs. Jane Lear, Mrs. Johnnie Coe, Mrs. Faye Sherry, Mrs. Alma E. Davidson and Mrs. Lucille Moler.

Other honor guests were Mrs. Gladys Young, State Chairman of the Maryland Library Club; Miss Katherine Boullion of Rockville High School; Mr. William Pyle, principal, of B. C. C., and Mr. Joseph Tarallo, principal of Richard Montgomery.

The banquet, for which the toastmaster was Joe Swafford, was also attended by thirty teachers from Blair, all members of the Club.

Install Filing System

High point of the evening was the presentation of 13 awards to members for outstanding work. Music was provided by Mary Marsh, Barbara Shytle, Jean Edwards, and Audrey Ricketts, and a skit was put on by the sophomore members of the Club.

The time-honored induction of teachers was conducted by the Mistress and Master of Initiation, Miss Lucille Appleby and Mr. Harrison

T. Meserole.

Those teachers joining were Mrs. Audrey Steele, Miss Mary McCarthy, Mrs. Louise Harmon, Mr. Albert Chaken, Miss Susan Boyer, and Mrs. Priscilla Kline.

The annual report was given by this year's President, Robert Petree. Miss Elizabeth Stickley, school librarian, feels that the 1951 Club is one of the finest Blair has ever had.

Student committees have installed a new filing system and have helped with the evaluation week, put on the track team banquet, and helped elect Carlton Clark, State President of the Maryland Library Club.

Blair P.T.A. Elects Hobbs As Prexy

Harold W. Hobbs was elected president of the Montgomery Blair P.T.A. at the recent monthly meeting on April 17, succeeding Frank McNaughton.

During the past year he served as the first vice-president of the organization and previous to that as president of the P.T.A. at Takoma Junior High School. His son, Richard, is a member of section 11-10 at Blair.

Mr. Hobbs will be assisted by Mr. Harold W. Lieske and Mr. Daryl W. Shaw, principal, the first and second vice-presidents respectively. Mr. Lieske's son, Bruce, is also a junior here.

Other newly elected officers are Mr. Stuart Armstrong, treasurer; Mrs. Sherman Kline, corresponding secretary; and Miss Jacqueline Runkle, recording secretary.

Ready to take over are Jimmy Klinenberg and Virginia Findlay, *Silverlogue*, and Mary Otis, Jinx Nelson, *Silver Quill*.

Silverlogue and *Silver Quill*, Blair's yearbook and bi-annual magazine respectively have announced the selections for their 1952 staffs.

Under the direction of Mrs. Alma E. Davidson, *Silverlogue* will be taken over by the new staff with Virginia Findlay as editor-in-chief and Jimmy Klinenberg as literary editor.

The rest of the staff consists of Margaret Madison, Katie Brunstetter, John Allison, Martha Jent, Sandra Baker, Roberta Walker, Mary Lou Jent, Mary Zens, Patsy Harne, Pat Dixon, Judy Launt, Ginger Christensen, and Shirley Amory on the literary staff. Francis McBain and Judy Harrison are Senior Editors; Joan Heilman and Carol Reichgut, Juni-

Tips For Drips

By Aunt Agatha

With the Junior Prom being the main topic of discussion around Blair, your old auntie has received many a letter from perplexed Blairites in regard to that good old dance etiquette. This being so, here are some very helpful hints to all you guys and gals.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

For some strange reason my boy friend always objects to putting my comb and lipstick in his pocket for safe keeping at dances. I see no reason for this. A friend tells me I should carry a vanity bag. What is your opinion?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

By all means don't carry a vanity bag. Instead, fill your date's pockets with all your make-up and paraphernalia. I'm sure he enjoys "making like" a kangaroo.

Your loving Aunt Agatha
Dear Aunt Agatha:

Should flowers be sent or brought by the escort to the girl before a dance? I have been worrying about this. Please help me!

Worried

Dear Worried:

Girls simply love waiting until the last minute for their corsages. They never like to arrange their

Borrowed Bits

"Did you ever take chloroform?"

"No, who teaches it?"

The Bulldog,
Union High School

coiffures and dresses to fit in well with their flowers, so by all means confuse them by waiting until you call to take the girl her corsage.

Aunt Agatha

(If a drip at a dance you want to be, just follow these tips, and wait and see!)

Fellas Choose Pastels For Proms

Making an impromptu survey among the boys about Blair proved very interesting. They gave a pretty good idea of what the gals should wear to the Prom to make a big hit with their fellas!

Unanimously the boys place strapless evening gowns above all else, "with a ribbon around the neck to hold it up," as a senior added. A cute definition of a strapless gown is this, from a sophomore, "the kind that needs scotch tape."

In colors pastels are always on top with light blue leading. Following close are white, yellow, pink and lavender. Lastly comes black.

Style preferences demanded very full, down-to-the-floor skirts. But the boys like ankle length, and even shorter length, skirts, also.

A lacy net stole around a girl's shoulders is pretty, too, according to the big men on campus.

In conclusion it is pretty easy to please a male. He goes for anything just so "she's" appealing!

Your Council . . . In Action

Back Blair All The Way!

By Charles Crum

In looking over the accomplishments of Blair thus far this year, I see no reason for any student's knocking his alma mater.

We all hear criticism, though, coming from "dead weight" students who never have done anything and never plan to do anything for Blair. Constructive criticism is a requisite for better living, but not this kind of smear on those who attempt to do a good job.

"Monday Morning Quarterbacks"

It was extremely noticeable during football season, when the persons who never attended any games would be "Monday morning quarterbacks" and tell how lousy the team played and how nobody, including the team, had any spirit.

With spring sports here, they set their sights again: Golf—displaying great playing with that string of victories; Track—set three new records in Baltimore; Baseball—ah! They don't stop to think how close the games were or that sportsmanship means more than winning (and we're known for our sportsmanship at Blair) Oh, no!

Clubs Are Tops!

But since Blair is doing pretty well at sports they look at the clubs: Band—latest at Martinsburg 24-A's and one B out of 25 grades; CARE — Blair's unconditionally known for their overseas help and locally, for their Christmas drive for toys, the Inter-High clothing drive, and the March of Dimes; Library Club—Japan sent representatives to view the setup.

Then they find out that Blair was on the list of stops for German teachers to visit while in the U. S. to study our club program.

Pine Tree Problem

Maybe they were wrong to get in study hall? Then they jump on the conduct of the student body. Imagine cutting down pine trees, but did they give praise when the boys felt their loyalty to others and followed Don Gossage in to confess? Did they hear about the loyalty of the student body of Blair as told by the evaluation committee? Guess not.

They read where Blair cleaned up in the *Evening Star* Writing Contest and where Blair won the Maryland State Press Tournament for the second straight year.

But, these things matter not to them. As sorry as I am to say it, this represents a small portion of what makes up Blair.

Dashing 'Devil' Darts Daringly

"A person, animal or object supposed to bring good luck—"

That's how the dictionary defines the word mascot, but Blair's students are going to give it a bigger meaning next year, when the schools first mascot, a large, noisy, red devil, takes the field along with the Blazer eleven.

He won't play, but he'll yell as loud as the cheerleaders and create more student interest than the team itself, if present interest is any indication.

Try-outs are to be held along with those of the cheerleaders and majorettes, and any junior boy is eligible to try for the honor of being Blair's first "red devil."

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Sunny Sally, Cheerful Charlie Keep Our Blair On The Air



Sally Baehr and Charlie Deffinbaugh

"This is Blair," says the announcer, as Blair's weekly radio program goes on the air. But let us take a look behind the scenes at two of the radio public speaking class officers who help produce the show: Sally Baehr and Charlie Deffinbaugh.

"Five feet two, eyes of blue"—that's secretary, Sally Baehr. Born in Kansas City, Missouri, brown-haired Sally may be best-known around school for her work as captain of the acrobats in the majorette corps and head of the Assembly Committee of the Student Council.

Sally also takes an active part in many other clubs and activities, which include the Honor Society (of which she is secretary), Roller Skating Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Dance Committee, Knitting Club, and three years in the variety show.

In her leisure time (we wonder where she finds it), Sally enjoys dancing, swimming and sewing.

Next fall, Sally plans to attend either George Washington or Maryland university, where she will prepare to be a teacher of either physical education or science.

Sports—that describes President Charlie Deffinbaugh. For example, Charlie (who is "as close to six feet as anybody can be without actually being six feet") spends his time on these sporting activities: head of the Athletic Committee of the Student Council; sports editor of the *Silver Chips*, acting sportscaster on the radio program, member of the Roller Skating Club, and Boys' "B" Club. During the past season he was second highest scorer on the Blazer basketball quintet. He is also a member of the Junior Newman Club and the Library Club.

As a spectator, Charlie enjoys the roller derby, basketball, and almost, all sports.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with considerable interest and some dismay the article headed "Revelée with Beverlee" in the April 12 issue of *Silver Chips*. This was the article which dealt with the ice creamations concocted by one Eric Weile. I was interested to see if the "Tannen Bombshell" was included, and was considerably dismayed to find your correspondent ignored it.

For your information, and for the enlightenment of the revelling Beverlee, I consider myself to be the world's only human thus far immortalized in a nut sundae. The "Tannen Bombshell" ice cream-ated by Eric Weile is said sundae. Since

I am a person of some stature in Silver Spring (6' 1 1/2"), and since Montgomery Blair High School is a Silver Spring institution, it is only fitting and proper that some note be made of this situation.

Congratulations to you and to your staff for putting out a great school paper!

Cordially yours,

Ernie Tan

Inspiration for Tannen Bombsh.

Klassy Kwotes

Truman, M'Arthur Subject Of Month

The question pressing on many minds now is that of the Truman-MacArthur situation. Thus the question of the month is—

Do you think President Truman was justified in his action against General MacArthur?

Ken Davis—It was good, but it showed lack of tact.

Matt Boring—I'm not for it and not against it. I'm on the fence.

Virginia Burdick—It makes one person look rather silly.

Jon Waring—I don't think he was justified in doing it, because I believe MacArthur was better versed on Korean affairs than President Truman.

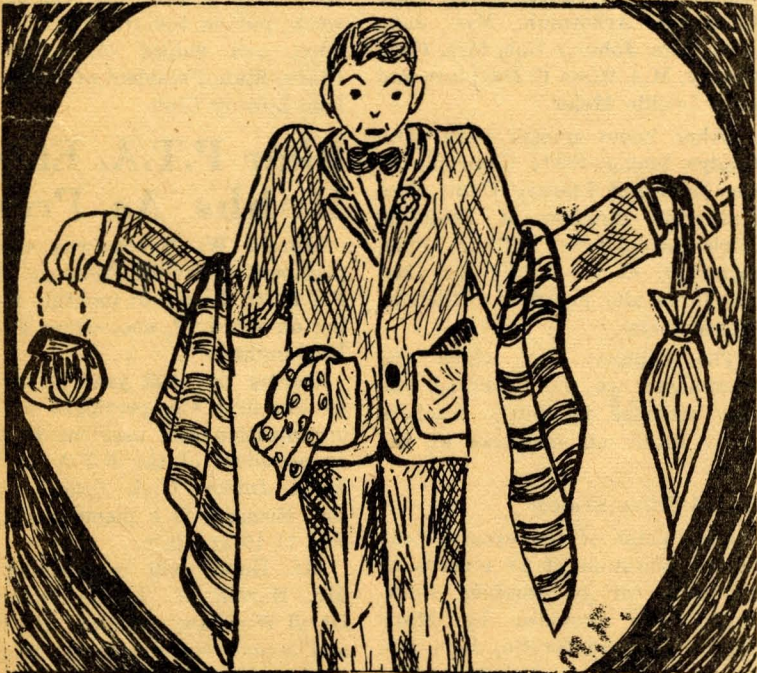
Beverly Owen—I think he was right because MacArthur was going into politics and I think he should stick to fighting.

Sam Griffith—It was justifiable, but he did it at the wrong time.

Peggy Britt—I think he made a mistake even though the General was bucking Truman. Truman certainly can't know as much as MacArthur about the Far Eastern situation.

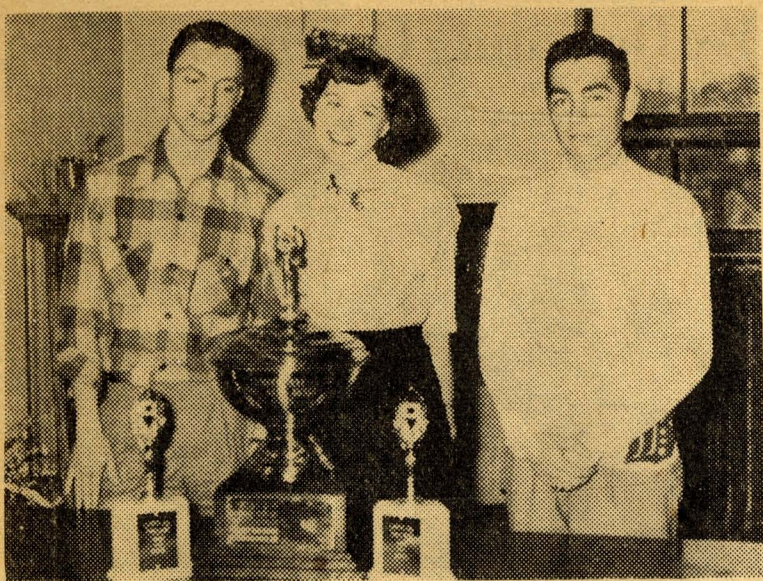
Bob Petree—I believe it is the first action he has taken that was the act of a President, and not a Missouri haberdasher. No general has the right ethically or legally to dictate to the White House; when he does we have a military state. Orchids to Truman.

Make Your Prom Date Rate



I wish I were a kangaroo, for all his funny stances.
At least I'd have a place to put my gal's junk at dances!

Team Of Writers 'Brings Home The Bacon: Trio Of Trophies



Rejoicing over their prize trio are Bill, Kathy, and Charles, reading left to right.

Journalism students from all over Maryland and the District gather every year at Maryland University to compete for a giant-sized walnut and bronze trophy and smaller ones of plastic and bronze.

This year, Charles Crum, Annette Garver, Kathy MacDonald, and Bill McNaughton set out as Blair's writing team with nothing more than the shadow of last year's Blair win hanging over them. They came back loaded with trophies and a second consecutive first place.

Need One More Win

Formerly held in the fall, the tournament was changed to the spring and thus missed the 1949-50 year. Blair's victory in the last tournament counted, though, and it gives Blair an edge on the other schools of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Permanent possession of the Cumberland Times-News Trophy, now on display in the library, will be given to the school winning the tournament three times, not necessarily in succession.

Smaller Trophies

It was a fitting finale to the writing contests entered by the graduating seniors of *Silver Chips* staff and showed an incentive to next year's staff.

A smaller trophy, of which Blair

now has two, is given the winning school each year.

Crum received a first in news-writing, McNaughton in sports-writing, and Kathy a third in editorials.

Practice Teachers Observe Faculty

Five University of Maryland seniors are practice teaching this semester at Blair.

Having arrived on April 2, they have been assisting the faculty and in some cases have taken charge of classes. This arrangement will be kept until the end of the present term.

The student teachers are as follows: Miss Ann Tullis, physical education; Miss Mildred Bowers, Spanish; Mr. Albert Leticq, physical education; Mr. Richard Dickie, French; and Mrs. Margaret Degan, art.

Aside from the practice teachers, there are also at Blair, some former teachers who are taking a refresher course. They are Mrs. Ethyl Ayers, Mrs. Gerald Davis, Mrs. Edna Drake, Mrs. Helen Franks, Mrs. Lillian Glaser, Mrs. Sylvia Goodstein, Mrs. Joanna Hubbard, Mrs. Mildred Mischler, Mrs. Adele Rosenbaum, Mrs. Isabel Sherman, and Mrs. Margie Thompson.

Cast Sparkles To Save Play

By Bill McNaughton

Here Come The Brides! was like the statement a Blairite once made when asked what he was reading for his next book report. "The telephone book," he said. "Not much of a plot, but boy, what a cast!"

As literature, the play is an inanity; as a play, a nonentity; but as the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club presented it on the nights of April 12 and 13, a masterpiece.

Revolving around the problems of young James Took (Lewis Roberts), who needs a wife in a hurry to appease rich Uncle Dan (Pat Cooney) and winds up with three brides (two of them male), the plot is passable. It is complicated by an escaped lunatic (Sally Moore) and her blustery nurse, McDaniel, (well-played by Ellen Grant) a man-chasing hussy (Carol Maley), and her bubbling sister, Bubbles (Annette Garver).

Good Timing Shown

Aunt Ellen (played by an at-ease Billie Jess) wants Uncle Dan, and his ward, Peggy (given a poised performance by Glenda Schilt), wants James's best friend, Bill (Jerry Larson), who only wants to loaf. Madge (Virginia Wilson) wants James, and wants him to work, while Mr. Oswald, a bill collector (James Stone), wants the furniture.

With perhaps the best acting seen at Blair in many a year, the cast moved rapidly through an hilarious performance. And although character simplicity and excellent casting made the parts in William D. Fisher's play easy to act, the group exhibited a sense of timing rare indeed in amateur dramatics, and kept things from dragging even for a minute, a very difficult achievement with such dialogue.

No Surprise Ending

Lewis's gestures, Jerry's timing, and the funny faces James Stone made, as well as both Jerry and James in dresses, were individual highlights. So were Pat's western drawl, Carol's accent, and Annette's giggles.

Other points of note were Virginia's pretty portrayal of Madge, Sally's hairdo, and Jerry's sport shirt in Act III (12 colors by actual count).

Naturally, Madge gets James, Peggy gets Bill, Aunt Ellen gets Uncle Dan, McDaniel gets "Lady Macbeth," Mrs. Smythe and Bubbles get the air, and Mr. Oswald gets the bird.

Briefly, in conclusion: to the Dramatic Club: keep up the good work; to Mr. Fisher: try writing nursery rhymes.

Tau Beta Pi Elects North

Richard North, Maryland University student, and Blair graduate, has recently been elected to membership in the national honorary fraternity, Tau Beta Pi.

This fraternity is the highest honor at any university in the School of Engineering. Personality and character are also qualifications that must be met, as well as high scholastic standards.

Richard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. North, Jr., of Takoma Park, was on the honor list for the last semester at Maryland.

While attending Blair, Richard was a member of Ramblers, '46; Intramurals, '46, '47, '48; Library Club, '46, '47, '48; Band, '47, '48, Dance Committee, '47, '48; and Student Council, '48.

Seniors Lead Third-Term Honor Roll Race With Fifty-Six Names

In the third term grading period, one hundred thirty-eight Blairites merited placement on the honor roll.

Placement on the school honor roll occurs when a student receives no mark lower than "B."

Tenth graders who placed on the honor roll this marking period include Mary Ann Allison, Joan Heilman, Nira Sheintal, Nancy Alexander, Barbara Balas, Carol Brady, Rebecca Fraley, Ralph Sanson, Barbara Wilkes, Nick Zindler, Roberta Walker, Jane Wildermuth, Emerick Toth, Suzanne Weaver, and Edward Brewton.

Other Sophomores

Also Fred Gerber, Andy Conn, Donald Power, Russell Rahn, Loreta Stanerson, Kenneth Wiltshire, Tom Wright, Elsie Mae Ebert, Peggy Heffin. "A's" in all subjects were received by Juanita Higgins, Robert James, Margaret Andrus, Theodore Ellis, Joan Hoffman, Russell Kifer, Alan Mighell, Patsy Harne, Joan Heidenreich, and Saul Honigsberg.

M.S.P.A. To Hold May Meeting Here

In appreciation for the publicity given school events, Blair will play host to the Montgomery County Press Association for their monthly luncheon and business meeting tomorrow, May 4.

Now an annual affair, the group's visit will be highlighted by a preview of selected acts from the Variety Show. The luncheon will be prepared under the direction of Miss Janet Spencer.

Charles Crum, Student Council president; Ann Lee Weeks, *Silver Chips* editor, will attend. So will Mrs. Lucille Moler, Mrs. Alma Davidson, Mrs. Priscilla Kline, and Mr. Frank McNaughton, P.T.A. president.

Receiving all "A's" and "B's" in the junior class were William Gregg, Robert Hass, Bill Moore, Mary Lou Jent, Karen Phillips, William Kephart, Margaret Robey, James Baker, Barbara Knowles, Roger Hazell, Molly Jamison, Barbi Payne, Nancy Austin, Leif Beck, Allison Boykin, Judith Boucher, Jack Bruce, Janean Courson, Roy Dennis, Jimmy Klinenburg, Bruce Lieske, Bob Nagle, David Promisel.

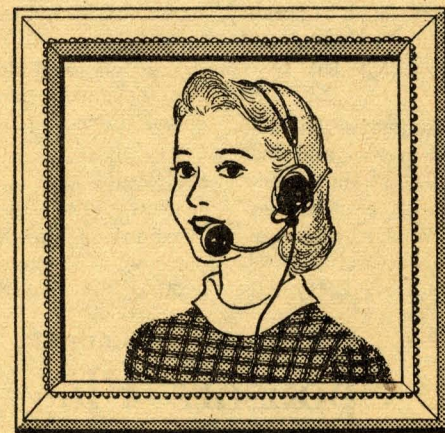
Other eleventh graders were Mary Bryan, Carol Cleaver, Dolores Epstein, Ellen Grant, Louise Morris, Barbara Mudd, Dorothy Wiltshire, Betty Wright, Barbara Dodd, Martha Dodson, Beverlee Freedman, Janet Johnson, Frances McBain, Beverly Dobrovolsky, William Alford, John Armstrong, Atwood Barwick, George Sauer, Jerry Jewler, Ted Scheick, Heinz Munnich, Ann Hellman, Virginia Findlay, Ann Orlosky, Mary Otis.

Senior honor roll members were Shirley Benner, Charlotte Davis, Bobby Jean Ellerman, Peggy Moore, Betty Nunallie, Barbara Shellenberger, Nancy Stang, Carolyn Woolard, Terry Andrews, Joan Cowell, Ruth Hoffman, Kenneth Pensmith, Martha Sedberry, Betty Smith, Pat Cooney, Jerome Larson, Robert Petree, Judy Davis, Doris Kirby, Joan Membert, Robert Ammann, Marie Binot, Carlton Clark, Donald Gray, Harold Hanson.

More Seniors

Also Constance LeRoy, Daniel Levine, Peter Maserick, Bill McNaughton, Joseph Mendum, Courtney Murphy, Walter Petzold, Lillian Poitte, Jeanne Rembert, Lynn Rose, Marie Vickers, Ellen Coblenz, Kenneth Holt, Richard Keller, Nancy McCaslin, Polly Alexander, Donald Freas, Diane Dulin, Florence Hiatt.

Claire Rosenberg, Charles Crum, Jean Edwards, Carol Funk, Margaret Holt, Billie Jess, Barbara McBride, Janet Peksa, Jane Richmond, John Salter, and Judy White.



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'How The War Destroyed Poland'

German-Russian Agreement Lets Communists Occupy Poland

By Albin Szpilowski

As the Germans forced their troops to the last offensive in Poland, our country had one more enemy hit them. These were the Ukrainians bringing savagery and injustice to the people of our country. They, in order to receive "opprobrious," prizes of honor, massacred our men as well as women and children. The judgement of Almighty God was not visible in their deeds. This tempest was over the country. In some places it was much worse.

The Polish fighting soldiers fought hard and valiantly, but hour by hour, day by day, and step by step they retreated. The hope of victory, "kill or be killed," for our freedom and your freedom, was in their spirit. They fought to the beat of their hearts for the high defense of liberty.

On October 5, more Polish troops gathered in our town . . . but there was such silence . . . Silence meant fear. The enemy from three sides were near . . . A few hours later Hitler's soldiers appeared for the first time here.

On this day just six hours before, furious Polish soldiers entered the ruins of our town. I was amazed! Miracle I called it! I was able to see my dear father again. The sweet voice I recognized; he left mother and me with, "Goodbye, I shall see you, let God bless you," and left us alone, going back to his fighting friends. For a long time I looked after him, but I saw him only in my spiritual sight. The ugly, fatigued faces, dirty uniforms, and machinegun stains caused the difficulty of discernment. So looked all of them who desired to defend the freedom.

The moment of influence of danger came closer to us. A heavy storm of fire from artillery tanks, bombs, and machine guns passed by. Thousands of Germans did we see. They were friendly for the first time in three weeks.

After that, they left us for the more intolerable enemy. The conference in 1939 between Germany and Russia allowed the Communists to occupy our territory.

(To Be Continued)

Duffey Hits Grand Slam Homer In First Win Of The Season

Russell Duffey pitched and batted a Blazer baseball team, which has finally started hitting, to 6-4 upset win over Wilson on Tuesday, April 24.

Sparkling relief pitching by Buddy Wilson in the seventh, who came in with the tying run on first and went on to strike out two men, saved the game for Duffey.

All Blair runs were scored in the fourth, the big blow being Duffey's grand slam homer. Earlier in the inning, Jack Doane lashed a tremendous two-run homer deep into left field. George Short got two extra-base blows to add to the total of eight hits.

Duffey had a no-hitter going into the last inning, but tired and gave up two singles.

Sixth Straight Loss

Overcoming a 7-3 deficit, a game Fairfax nine handed the Blazers their sixth straight loss on Thursday, April 19, by a 9-7 score.

Losses to Roosevelt, 8-0, (on the 17th), Coolidge, 7-4, (on the 13th), and Washington and Lee, 6-0, (on the 11th), plus the Hyattsville (7-5) and Falls Church (5-2) games covered in the last issue preceded the Fairfax contest, which capped a near disastrous losing streak.

Two hits apiece by Freddy Schnable and Jim Judd, with help from the bats of Jack Doane and Jim Williams, shot Russell Duffey, Blair hurler, off to a 7-3 lead at the end of the fifth inning.

Fairfax kept plugging away at Duffey's overhand curves, and with one run in the sixth, two in the seventh, and one in the eighth (the last of Bill McNaughton) tied the score.

Wilson Makes Circus Catch

Buddy Wilson also came in to pitch in the eighth, and apparently was on the high road to a win, striking out the side in the ninth. But three singles, a walk, and a wild pitch in the tenth turned into two Fairfax runs and the ball game.

At Washington and Lee it was an inability to muster any kind of a hitting attack against the right-handed half of W & L's potent pitching pair, Chief Hodge and Lefty DeSimon, which led to a 6-0 loss.

Only players to get to Hodge's smooth, overhand curves and fast balls were Bruce Cates (the squad's leading regular with a .363 average) and Buddy Wilson, who chipped in with a double. Carroll Hitch singled in the ninth off Lefty Kil-

do, who pitched instead of DeSimon. Blair pitchers were Bill Tomkins, Rapid Randy Bloduc and Jack Brown.

Sparkling play afield by Wilson was one of the game's few bright spots. Buddy ranged all over the vast centerfield and made several circus catches, once running up a hill, across a track, and around a light pole to lean way over the seats in centerfield and spear a long drive.

Two bad innings wound up in the 7-4 loss to Coolidge. Wilson started and was knocked out in the fourth, followed by Tompkins, Brown and Duffey.

Doane Hits Two Doubles

A four-run blast in the third, aided considerably by several mental lapses afield, plus a three-run fifth, were enough to ruin Blair hopes. Two Blazers runs in both the fourth and sixth innings weren't enough. Big hitter for the Red and White was Jack Doane, who lashed out two sizzling doubles.

George Short's double to left was the only hit the Blazers garnered off Roosevelt's star left-hander, Bill Smith. The D. C. nine rapped Wilson, McNaughton, Brown, and Bolduc for five hits and eight runs, most of which were unearned and the result of sloppy fielding.

Blazers Take Hagerstown

Another of the Blazers' hard-hitting pitchers led the team to its second straight victory last Thursday at Hagerstown, 615, in eight innings to up the season's record to two wins, six losses.

This time it was Buddy Wilson, whose eighth inning double brought George Short around from first with the winning run.

Jack Doane's triple was the big blow as the Blazers jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first two innings.

With a tie score and the winning run on third, Buddy was in a big jam with two away in the last of the seventh. A hurried conference between Buddy, catcher Gene Doane, and Coach Stanley Kulakowski resulted in the somewhat unorthodox strategy of intentionally walking the next two men.

A walk or hit batter would then have meant the ball game. But it paid off as Buddy Bladen's long run to snare a blooper over third ended the inning.

The Blazers will meet one of their toughest opponents of the season, when they tangle with Western on the Raiders field tomorrow. Western is currently leading the Interhigh league.

By Lauretta Van Dercook

Sports In Shorts

'B' Club Sponsors Play Day; Five Schools To Participate

As warm weather begins to bring out the vim and vitality of Blair students, more attention is being focused on the Girls' "B" Program.

Approximately twenty girls are going out for badminton, fifty for archery, and seventy for softball. All will be terminated by a tournament, archery being finished with individual scores of first, second, and third place.

The softball teams will be chosen to make up groups of A, B, C, etc., within classes. These will play off between each other, and then at the end of the season an Honorary Team will be chosen to be made up of girls from each division.

Softball is a team sport, and individuals working together can put theirs on top.

If you should see a large group of females heading toward Nolte Field on the 16th of May (17th if

rain) you will know it is the Play Day being sponsored by the Girls' "B" Club. Rockville, Richard Montgomery, Sherwood, and Damascus have accepted invitations, and the members of the Girl's "B" will serve as the officials. At present, they are gaining experience by officiating in the gym classes.

Let's hope that the girls keep up the good work.

GOLF

May 8—Bullis at Chevy Chase C. C.

May 11—Falls Church at Kenwood

May 15—Wilson at Argyle

May 22—B-CC at Argyle (tentative)

May 25—St. John's at Washington

June 8—Eastern at Manor

TRACK

May 5—U. of Md. Invitational

May 11—Montgomery Co. Meet

May 19—Maryland State Meet

Runners Win Two Trophies

Two county championships, two trophies, three new meet records, and a victory in the county section of the Poly Tech. Relays were the accomplishments of the track team on April 21.

The Montgomery Blair Track team overcame the Coolidge team by a 48-43 point margin here last Friday. Thirty-nine of Blair's total points were attained by the distance runners.

Setting a new record of 47: 5 seconds in the county 440-yard dash relay were Klevin Conroy and Bob Marshall, Heintz Munnich and Mickey Stultz. Joe Swafford, Bill Pavey, Carlton Clark and Jon Hardy combined to win the Dr. Thomas Ferguson Memorial Trophy, setting a new meet record of 3: 47.3 minutes in the mile relay. Win By 30 Points

Another trophy and new meet record were won by Conroy, Stultz, Hardy, and Swafford in a total of 1,640 yard relays. Blair scored a total of 42 points, winning the county section with a total of 30 points.

In a duel meet with Blandensburg, April 18, Blair scored 62 points to Bladensburg's 29. Mickey Stultz won first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes with Jon Hardy and Bill Pavey, coming in first and second in the 445 yard run.

Joe Swafford ran a 2:13 minute time to win the 880 yard run, while Carlton Clark, Herman Geiman, and Donald Gray finished in that order in the mile.

Win First Home Meet

In the field events Bert Peil and Fred Crosley finished second and third in the shot put, Fred Crosley won the discus with Alan Freas, and Joe Swafford second and third. Tom Markley and Walter Poetzman took first and second in the high jump, while Stultz and Pavey took the first two places in the broad jump.

In the first track meet ever held at Blair, the Blazers came out on top with 39 points, Hyattsville 31, and Annapolis 18.

The first meet of the year was the Alexandria Relays in which Blair ran four relay teams.

Rifle Squad Tops Rockville1086-1057; Racketeers Take 2

In a rifle match fired on the home range, the Blazer rifle squad defeated Richard Montgomery of Rockville on Tuesday, April 24.

The match was fired in three positions prone, kneeling, and sitting. Blair scored 1,086 points to Richard Montgomery's 1,057.

Blair's four highest men whose scores determined their team's total score were John Armstrong, Dave Forward, Pete Maserick, and Craig Ward. Rockville's four highest men were Vane, Wire, Windsor, and VanRiper.

Pete Maserick of Blair shot the highest score of the match with a total of 273 out of a possible 300. Wire, of Richard Montgomery, led his team with a score of 270 x 300.

With a record of two wins and one loss, the Blair tennis team will meet Georgetown, Gonzaga, and St. John's to complete what looks to be a sparkling season.

The Blairites, with Leif Beck as their number one man and Dan Levine as number 2, took Western for 7-1 and Anacostia 7-0. Their only loss was to Roosevelt, 2-6.

Coach Ernie Rhodes announced that Lief Beck, Dan Levine, and Al Morris are entered in the Sidwell Friends Invitation Interscholastic Tennis Tournament.

Golfers Could Take Over Lead By Defeating Georgetown Prep



Pictured is Coach Allen Vogt and the Blair Golf team. Crouching left to right are Bill McFerren, Sonny Holt, and Wally Beasley. Standing are Mr. Vogt, Dennis Folken, Jack Salter, and Dave Walker.

Montgomery Blair's heretofore unbeaten golf team encountered its toughest opposition in unbeaten Georgetown Prep last Friday, but darkness forced completion of the match until tomorrow at Georgetown.

Prep had scored four points before Frank Emmett, Chairman of the Metro Golf League, on hand to witness the battle for the first place, called a halt at 7:30 p.m. with three matches and two best balls undecided. Emmett called for their completion on the following Friday.

Prep swept all three points in the first foursome as Gene Howard (G. P.) downed Dave Walker (B) 4 and 2 and Skip Nash (G. P.) edged Jack "Moose" Salter (B) 2 and 1. The Prepsters also won best ball 2 and 1. Georgetown picked up their fourth point in the second foursome when Mike Mehr (G. P.) beat Bill McFerren (B) 3 and 1.

With their six game streak in jeopardy, the Blazers by sweeping the final five points could pull this one out of the fire. In the second foursome, Sonny Holt (B) and Jimmie Cruise (G. P.) are even, while Prep holds a loop lead in best ball with one hole to play.

In the third foursome Wally Beasley (B) and Joe O'Brien (G. P.) are even, while Dennis Folken (B) holds a 2 up lead over

Glen Mitchell. Prep has one up lead in best ball all with two holes to go.

In winning their six previous matches, the Red and White won over St. Alban's 8-1, Western 6-3, DeMatha 8-1, Fairfax 9-0, Washington and Lee 6-3, and Coolidge 9-0.

May 18 To Mark Slumberless Party

Montgomery Blair's "B" Club is sponsoring its annual Slumber Party, May 18 in the gym.

Because of space limitation there will be a maximum of 250 girls admitted to the party this year. All girls attending must obtain permission slips and tickets in advance.

Tickets went on sale at thirty-five cents April 30 in the cafeteria.

The doors will be opened at 7:00 p.m. The girls will be allowed to leave, but no students will be admitted after a 10:30 deadline.

Refreshments will be available and eating, singing, jumping rope, radio-listening, and other activities are expected to last all night.

The party will be adequately chaperoned by Mrs. Gayle Forcade, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, Miss Ann Tullis, Miss Jean Baker, Miss June Lippy, and Mrs. Audrey Steele. As yet this list has not been completed.

Newt's Notes

Baseball Team Needs Boosters; 'B' Club Urges School Spirit

Do you remember the Blazer football team of the 1950-1951 season? The seven-game losing streak that this team endured might be compared to that one borne by our baseball squad.

And do you remember that our illustrious "eleven" won the last two contests of the season against Coolidge and Bethesda Chevy-Chase to win the admiration of every loyal Blairite?

With these facts in mind, it might be well to ask ourselves whether or not we have supported our baseball team in the true Montgomery Blair spirit that every student here possesses, somewhere deep down inside, and whether or not your baseball team is receiving your well deserved backing for the "pluckiness" and "stick-to-itiveness" shown by them.

Montgomery Blair has been known to have had a rousing school spirit. The way I see it, it's still

there and all it needs is a little student backing.

The track team has really shown that it "has what it takes."

It was previously predicted that "no great improvement promised, due to the fact that no replacements are apparent for last year's numerous standouts." Our track team, under the able direction of Edward Rieder, has certainly proved otherwise.

All students interested in promoting school spirit and better sportsmanship should attend a meeting in the gym immediately after school on Thursday, May 17. The purpose of this meeting is to increase school spirit at all athletic events, pep rallies, etc.

The 'B' Club has seen the need for an organized drive to promote school spirit. In order that this may be accomplished, the organization must have full co-operation of the entire student body and faculty.

Latin Scholars Cop High Exam Honors

Thirteen Latin students won high honors in the twentieth Nationwide Competitive Latin Examination taken by 20,000 high school students the week of April 6.

Bob Nagle, a junior, won the highest award offered, a gold pin and certificate, summa cum laude. Caroline Valentine, also a junior, received the second highest award possible, a certificate awarded maxima cum laude.

Eleven other students, one taking first year Latin and ten in their second year, were presented certificates of honorable merit.

"I am very much pleased with the students who won these awards," commented Miss Hazel Bratt, Latin teacher. "Their achievements show hard work and outstanding ability in Latin."

All of the 31 students who took the test received scores far above the national norm, according to Miss Bratt. If three students from a school win gold pins, the school receives a perpetual gold trophy to be placed in the library.

The winners of the honorable merit award include Carol Bingham, Margaret Madison, Anna Jarrell, Margaret Andrus, James Stone, and William Whitten.

Mary Garret, Barbara Wilkes, Jane Hagerton, Nicholas Zindler, and Carol Brady also received honorable merit certificates.

Next fall the names of all the winners will be published in the Latin Magazine, *Auxilium Latinum*, which sponsored the examination.

Students To Elect Council Officers

Final election of Student Council officers are to be held throughout the week of May 28.

Nominations were made on May 14 for president and chief justice from the junior class, and secretary and treasurer from the sophomore class.

Campaign speeches were presented in an assembly held on May 25.

Seniors To Parade 'Plushy' P.J. Tops

Seniors will not only sleep in classes (a favorite pastime of all grades) tomorrow, but they will wear the proper attire.

S. P. T. Day is a tradition that is about eight years old. From the wild attire seen in past years on this momentous occasion, one wonders why more seniors don't have nightmares!

Error Neglects Tie Win

In the *Silverlogue* pictures story of May 3, the pictures were stated as being taken by National Studios. Actually, Merin Studios did the photography.

Also, the Maryland Press Trophy story of May 3 neglected the fact that Blair tied with Western in 1949; it did not win the trophy alone.

Senior Schedule

June 11, Monday—General rehearsal, 9:15-12:00. All seniors assemble in gym and be in chairs by 9:15.

June 12, Tuesday — Homerooms, 8:50-9:55 for final clearance. Rehearsals in stadium, 10:00-12:00.

June 13, Wednesday—Pick up cap and gown in Room 214 before 9:45. Class picture taken in stadium in cap and gown at 10:00 a.m. General rehearsal 10:15-12:00 (includes rehearsal for speakers).

June 14, Thursday—Rehearsal for Baccalaureate, 9:30-12:00. Meet in parking lot to the left of gym.

June 15, Friday—General rehearsal (complete) in cap and gown, 9:30-12:00.

June 18, Monday—General rehearsal (if needed).

Barbara Dodd, Jerry Jewler Lead Chips As New Staff Replaces This Year's Champs

Beginning with the current issue, the newly elected *Silver Chips* staff for next year replaces the prize-winning staff headed by Bill McNaughton (see editorial, page two), that has been serving since last May.

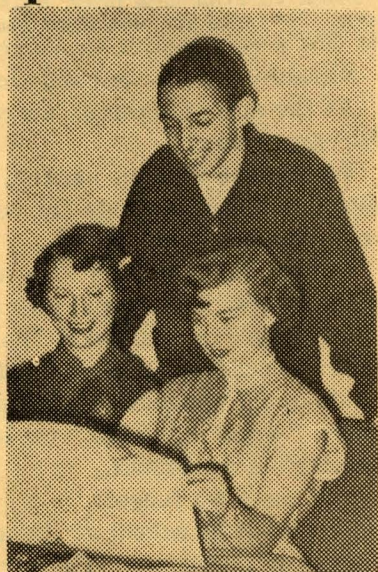
Barbara Dodd, junior, takes over as editor-in-chief with this issue. Barbara was also voted associate art editor of *Silver Quill*, the school magazine, for the next year. Staff Numbers 45

"The old staff has done a wonderful job," exclaimed Barbara. "I certainly hope that we can do as well. We of the new staff are going to strive to keep the first place ratings that *Chips* received from N. S. P. A. and C. S. P. A."

Following her in the newly elected staff are Jerry Jewler, managing editor, and Margaret Robey, business manager.

Feature editor for next year is Ann Yerrick, while page editors are Martha Dodson, page one; Sally Stanton, page two; Jackie Myers, page three; and Joe Hazen, page four. Lauretta VanDercook and Newton Frohlich are the new sports editors.

Bob Marshall remains advertising manager, with Barbara Arigo and Sue Tracy assisting. Beverlee Freedman will continue



Left to right: Barbara Dodd, Jerry Jewler and Margaret Robey browse through last month's *Silver Chips*

"revelling" through her column next year.

Others on the new staff include Marianne Feehan, art editor; Jane Eagleton, exchange editor; Gloria Barnabei, Estelle Stephens, Kathleen O'Neill, and Nancy Rawlings, circulation editors.

Copyreaders are Sue Tracy and Ginny Wilson. Helen Quaintance

Seniors Prepare To Graduate In Service At Blair Stadium On Evening Of June 19

All seniors will have a busy time of it with senior activities starting soon, and it is advised that each student know and follow the schedule.

The Senior Prom will take place in the Hall of Nations room of the Washington Hotel on May 26 from 9:00 to 12:00. The dance is to be semi-formal. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and should be purchased before 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. Seniors and alumni, and their dates, are invited.

Exams will be given in class periods during the week of June 4.

June 16 is the date set for the "strictly-senior banquet and dance at Bethesda Country Club from 6:30 until 12:00. Tickets, at \$3.25

per person, must be purchased by noon, June 13.

The important *Baccalaureate Service* will be held June 17 in the gym at 3:00. Parents are invited and seniors' presence is required. Seniors must be in line by 2:00. Caps and gowns will be worn.

The sermon, entitled "New Courage for Fearful World," will be given by Reverend Robert Miller, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring. The class prayer will be selected from the students' work and be delivered by its author.

Then comes the big day—*Graduation Exercises* on June 19 at 6:30 p.m. or, if weather is unfavorable, June 20. Caps and gowns must be

returned folded and in boxes to room 214 immediately after exercises. Seniors must be in line by 6:00.

Contributions of flowers to decorate the platform are urgently needed, according to the committee on arrangements.

Graduation speakers, elected by the seniors, are Jean Edwards, Carlton Clark, and Charles Crum. Various awards, including Citizenship Awards will be presented during graduation. Rev. Frank Brasington will pronounce the Invocation and Benediction.

The Blair chorus, under the direction of Mr. S. Richard Rancourt, will furnish music.

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Glen Echo Picnic For All Students

Everyone at Blair is invited to attend a school-wide picnic at Glen Echo Park, June 1, after dismissal of school at 2:30 p.m.

A discount on swimming and dancing tickets and half price on amusement rides can be obtained at the school bank starting tomorrow.

Buses will be chartered on a round-trip basis for the fee of 50 cents. Students wishing to go in private cars may do so.

Questionnaires will be distributed in homerooms today to secure the number of tickets wanted and the people that want transportation by bus. Student Council is requesting that these be filled out carefully in order that they can make adequate arrangements.

Four Seniors Receive Awards Of College Scholarships

Four members of the 1951 graduating class have already won scholarships to various colleges, Miss Marian Schwartz announced recently.

Newell Stultz is one of 1,800 persons who hold NROTC scholarships resulting from his competition with 33,000 boys throughout the nation. Newell plans to complete his education at Dartmouth, but has not decided whether to make the Navy his career after serving the necessary two years after college.

Two to G. W.

Since entering Blair in September after coming here from Germany, Newell has maintained his high grades, joined the Discussion Club and run both the 100 and 220 yards and entered the broad jump in track.

George Washington University has awarded two four-year, full tuition scholarships to Kathy MacDonald and Jack Salter as long as they maintain a B average. These scholarships were awarded on the basis of personal interviews and scholastic achievement.

Kathy will study journalism because of her interest in this field

developed at Blair. She is Feature Editor of *Silver Chips*, and also writes "Chicks and Chaps" in the *Maryland News*. She has won a Gold Key in the Star Writing Contest and third place in the Maryland Press Tournament for her editorial writing. She is also a member of Quill and Scroll, Honor Society, and Library Club. Schaub to MJC

Jack is another first year transfer to Blair. This year he has played varsity basketball and golf. He is a member of the Junior Newman Club besides maintaining his high grades. Last year at DeMatha he played varsity football, basketball, and baseball and was in the Dramatic Club.

Sharlene Schaub has also been awarded a one-year tuition free scholarship, with a fifty dollar gift to be used for books and other materials, to Montgomery Junior College by the American Association of University Women.

The scholarship was open to all Blair girls interested in attending Montgomery Junior College. Sharlene has been active in the Future Teachers of America, Library Club, and Order Committee.

Newspaper Needs Nifty Neat New Nameplate Now!

There comes a time in the life of every newspaper when it needs a new outlook. After so many years of existence, *Chips*, like a woman, needs its face lifted.

See that nameplate up there? Why not try your hand at designing a more attractive way to label ye olde news-sheet?

Silver Chips is sponsoring a contest that will run from May 16 until 3:30 p.m. on June 1, and will result in a new design that will be used next year.

Keeping the name, "*Silver Chips*," think up some original ideas and submit the final result of your brain work on white drawing paper in black India ink. The entry must be 6¼ inches wide and 1½ inches tall and can be placed in

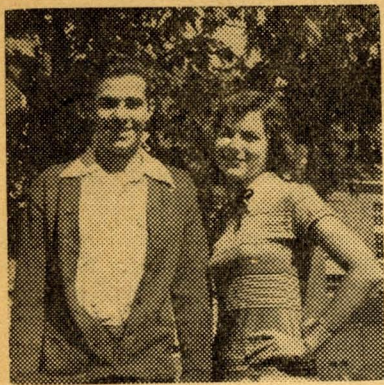
the special box in the school library. Be sure to put your name and section on the back of all your entries!

Students are allowed to enter as many ideas as they can create, and the winner of the contest will receive two tickets to a hit show at the Olney Theater in Maryland.

The name of the winner will be kept strictly secret until the next, and this year's final, issue of *Chips*.

So see if you can get a new and clever *non de plume*. The ideas are what count. Draw it plain and modern with sleek bold line, or Old English and emphatic, with originality and size your only rules. Maybe yours will be the one chosen to represent Blair in the news for the year ahead!

Kathy Hails From Hollywood; Bill Is Native Of Galveston



Kathy and Bill

On to the personality spotlight step Kathy MacDonald and Bill Schmidtman.

Kathy, vivacious senior about school, hails from Hollywood, California. During the past year she was feature editor of *Silver Chips*, columnist for the *Maryland News*, a member of Quill and Scroll, and of the Library Club.

To add to this list of accomplishments, Kathy was awarded a gold key for her editorial entry on the *Evening Star* Writing Contest and received a third place rating for her editorial on the competition for the *Cumberland News* Trophy at Maryland University.

At the last awards assembly Kathy received her monogram and

became a member of the Honor Society.

Next September she will enter George Washington University, to which she was recently awarded a four-year scholarship.

Kathy hopes to keep a "B" average throughout college, since the scholarship specifies this point.

Bill Schmidtman, who had the male lead in the senior play, is also busy with many other activities. The Variety Show (did you see that mustache?), the Library Club, and the Boxing Club occupy much of his time as do tennis and swimming, but his favorite pastime is sailing. He gets his fill of it, for he is an active member of the Sea Scouts.

Born in Galveston, Texas, on June 17, 1933, he has since resided in five states other than Maryland and has visited all but three in the Union. Of these, he finds Boston tops.

Upon graduating in June, Bill wants to attend prep school and wishes to achieve his main goal in life—that of entering a military academy.

He tries (though sometimes unsuccessfully) to pursue his fight against his pet peeve—being tardy!

Tips For Drips

Dear Children:

I have received more letters from you blooming Blairites than I can handle in this column. Therefore, I have chosen three letters which present the problems found most in your letters. Look out below! Aunt Agatha:

I'm seventeen-years-old, and I have gone steady for three years with a dreamy boy, who is a four letter man, very handsome, with a wonderful personality. Everything has been going smoothly, and then, last week-end he got the weird idea that he wanted to kiss me! How can I get this silly notion out of his head?

Worried

Dear Worried:

Have you tried onions?

Dear Auntie:

My boy friend has recently received a '51 Cadillac for a graduation present. He absolutely insists that I ride in it with him! I don't want to do this because I have always been a firm believer in

exercise, and I also don't care to be seen in a Cadillac. I hate gaudy display in public. What can I do? I don't want to lose my fella's affection.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

If this boy really cares about you, he will be glad to trade his car in for a horse. If not, find a boy scout, who likes to hike.

Dear Aunt Agatha:

Every single day for the past week my boy friend has sent me a dozen roses! Any other girl would be happy, but I'm not. I get rose fever from these lovely flowers.

If I refuse to accept the roses, my boy friend will be hurt, but if I keep them, I know that I'll lose him. You should see my red nose! I'm in a quandary, please help me.

Unhappy

Dear Unhappy:

Try a clothes pin. If this doesn't work, head for the wide open spaces.

Well Done, Staff Of '51

With this issue the 1952 staff of *Silver Chips* assumes its new duties.

It is going to take a great deal of hard work on the part of the new staff to fill the shoes of the outgoing staff.

This year, under the leadership of Bill McNaughton, the 1951 staff "brought home the bacon" more than once. This was the second staff in *Chips*' history to receive a first place rating for the paper from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the first semester evaluation of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Triumph of the year was the awarding of the Cumberland Cup to *Chips* for winning the writing tournament at the Maryland Scholastic Press Convention for the second consecutive year.

Several entries made by members of the staff in the *Evening Star* writing contest were awarded gold keys and honorable mentions.

In everything that they have done this year the staff of 1951 has upheld good judgment and sound journalistic principles.

The staff of 1952 accepts this heritage and will strive to carry it on through the next year.

Orchids to you, staff of 1951, for a job well done!!

Your Council . . . In Action

Russians Pity American Dogs

By Charles Crum

Democracy versus Communism—the battle goes on.

As our Student Council elections approach, it is interesting, humorous I should say, to compare the life of the Russians with ours. The following is taken from the *New York Times* and *American* magazines.

Paradise??

Other parts will be found in the Student Council files since space prohibits publishing any more. (These comments should be no reflection on the Council, only on your columnist!)

Dialogue reputedly direct from Moscow:

First Russian: "What was the nationality of Adam and Eve?"

Second Russian: "There's no possible doubt they were Soviet citizens. They had nothing to wear, nothing to eat but an apple, and lived in Paradise."

A communist, after spying in the United States, reported to his officials the following: "America is so desperate for food that her people have taken to the last resource of a starving nation. They are killing their dogs and eating them; and this is so well known that they do not try to conceal it.

More Propaganda

"At a baseball game I attended, vendors in white jackets walked around the throng of unemployed people selling dog meat sandwiches and cried 'Hot Dogs.' Moreover the speed with which they were consumed indicated general starvation. This fact was readily admitted, for when a young girl's escort asked her if she would like one, she replied, 'Yes, I'm starved!'"

A report considered true in Munich beer halls has it that a thief broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet Zone of Germany and made off with the complete results of next year's elections.

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Revelree With Beverlee

Popular Discs Vie For Honors

Since none of the columns in this series have dealt with records, I thought it was high time we got around to them.

The latest thing in records nowadays are the arrangements with two, three, four, and even twelve recordings of one voice, superimposed on one platter.

Patti Page, Rosemary Clooney and Mary Ford specialize in this type. Their records, "Mockingbird Hill," "Beautiful Brown Eyes," and "How High The Moon," (respectively), are among the top in Washington.

Another type that has been rising fast is the folk song. "Goodnight Irene" and "Tzena Tzena Tzena" have had their day, but close on their heels we hear "On Top of Old Smoky" and "The Cider Song," all by the Weavers. Along the ballad line, Nat King Cole's "Too Young" is way out in front. The "Gary Crosby and Friend" records have gone over big. Their latest is "Moonlight Bay." I guarantee you've never heard it done like this before.

As for new releases, Frankie Laine's "Rose, Rose, I Love You"

Klassy Kwotes

Turn About Is Okay For A Day

Year after year students have been subordinate to the faculty; they have naturally been treated as subordinates. Do you feel that turn about is fair play? If so:

Question: What would you think of having a Blair student act as principal for the day?

Shy Blair student—If they would let me be principal for a day, they would be disciplined as they have never been before.

Ray Carrick—It would be lots of fun.

Barbara Dickhaut—I think it would be very good experience??

Ralph Gartrel—I believe it would work out fine as I have seen it done before.

Jack Baliles—I would love it—providing they would elect me.

Why Can't We Vote?

Below we print with pride, Katherine MacDonald's prize-winning editorial, for which she won third prize in the editorial writing division of the MSPA convention at the University of Maryland.

Should eighteen-year-olds have the right to vote?

At the age of eighteen we can drive and we can be drafted. We cannot vote.

We cannot vote on matters that greatly concern America's youth. We cannot vote for our president, our state governor, or our county council.

During our four terms in high school we learn and experience interest in national and international affairs. We practice citizenship and good "politics" in the form of our Student Government and Student Court. From the day we are graduated from high school until the day we reach twenty-one years, "social maturity," we lose much of our interest in our country's government.

How soon we forget!

Fresh out of school at the age of eighteen we have reached a peak of maturity. "On our own" at last, we feel ready to cope with our new independence. We weigh and consider carefully every new situation we encounter because we want to make wise decisions without the influence of other persons. We look at matters in a new light. We step out into the world. We are ready.

But we must wait.

We can fight with a gun in our hands yet we cannot speak through a ballot.

The right to vote is a tool of democracy, not a weapon. We want to use it, but we'll handle it with care.

I speak for the eighteen-year-olds. Let us vote!

is definitely on its way to the top.

Doug MacArthur and Vaughn Monroe really hit the jackpot with "Old Soldiers Never Die." It sold more copies in one day than any song ever recorded, and it is still going strong!

Other discs worth hearing, and owning, too, are Perry Como's "If," Eddie Fisher's "Bring Back the Thrill," and Mario Lanza's "Be My Love."

For the latest information on the newest record releases, read Eddie Gallagher's column every Sunday in the *Washington Post*, and listen to his "Sundial" and "Moondial" on WTOP.

P. S. Attention, Ernie Tannen (only human ever to be immortalized by a nut sundae)! So sorry about overlooking the Tannen Bombshell, and just for the record, I was wondering if anyone has written "Tannen's Tune" yet? If so, at least, I didn't leave that out!

Gaudy Colors For Glazed Glances

First it was shoelaces, then socks, next ties, and now it's shirts! Where will this luminous, iridescent, glow-in-the-dark-or-daylight clothing stop?

Will high school students soon be wearing chartreuse glowing tuxedos to dances? Or fiery red suits to church?

Rumors have it, the whole fad was started by someone in the sunglasses industry hoping to triple their sales to hapless classmates of the vari-colored "cats" now wearing chartreuse jackets and red shirts, which look as if they're on fire.

Acceptance, however, seems to be universal. "Shucks," one student said, "I don't have to burn myself to a crisp anymore to look like a picture of sun-tanned health. The sunlight reflecting from my shirt makes me look redder than an Indian."

Only one complaint has been heard. Some wetblanket says, "Never wear one on a date. They provide too much light."

Chips Rates First With N.S.P.A. For Second Consecutive Time

For its "pleasing personality" and "commendably casual style of writing," among other things, *Silver Chips* has again been awarded a first class rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Earlier this year, the paper received a first class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The N.S.P.A. rating was based on issues of *Chips* that came out between September, 1950, and January, 1951.

Rated yearly by C.S.P.A. and bi-annually by National, *Chips* has used these scorings to determine methods of improving the paper.

Varied Features

Points of excellence included the paper's presenting a complete picture of school life; the carrying of a number of interesting and agreeably varied features; and a good style of news reporting—with style "commendably casual," yet adhering to journalistic standards of clarity and objectivity.

A good word choice in headlines was mentioned, and editorial page cartoons were regarded as "mighty clever." Professional sounding sports copy was also indicated by the association.

One of Twelve

Silver Chips falls into the line of a monthly, commercially printed paper, with school enrollment between 1,000 and 1,399. In this category, only twelve newspapers

FHA Sponsors

Glen Echo Hayride

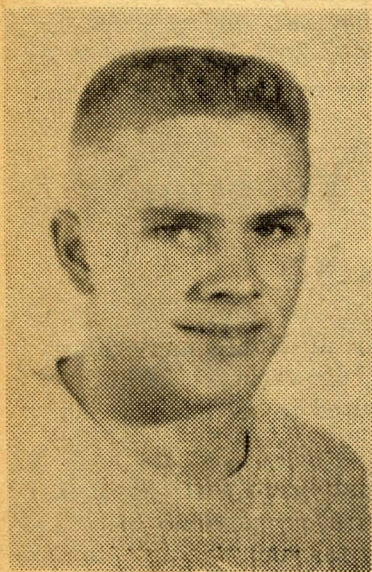
Mrs. Louise Harmon's FHA club sponsored a hayride scheduled for May 19.

The trucks prepared to leave the school stadium at seven o'clock, and traveled to Glen Echo, the end of the trip.

The girls provided box lunches. Although this hayride was sponsored by the FHA, it was for the benefit of the whole school.

Another hayride, to have been sponsored by the Library Club, has been cancelled.

B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award Goes To Jimmy Williams, Baseball Star



Jimmy Williams

Jimmy Williams, senior, received the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award as announced on Tuesday, May 8.

The three-letter man was chosen by his classmates to be awarded the \$100 prize, which will be used for his future education.

Wins Trophy

Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

in the country received first class ratings. National's All-American Rating, the highest given, goes to papers of superior quality.

Of the criticisms made, a consistent style for abbreviations was found lacking. Also, the association pointed out that sports page and front page layouts could be improved.

A first-class rating was also given *Chips* for the second semester of last year by National.

Fifteenth Annual Variety Show Revives 'Roaring Twenties'

By Lauretta VanDercook

Miss June Lippy and Mrs. Audrey Steele should be sitting back congratulating themselves on the terrific piece of work they put out in the form of Blair's 1951 Variety Show.

The first act served as an opener, giving the audience a taste of what was to come.

Riotous Faculty Acts

The "Charleston" and "The Roaring 20's" left the adults in the audience remembering the dresses and hair styles they once wore, while "Two Little Girls in Blue—And Alice" brought back memories they will never forget.

Both accordion solos were done exceptionally well along with the vocal solos by Jean Edwards and Barbara Shytle. The acoustics of the gym did not, however, aid either of these lovely voices.

The clarinet solo by Danny Levine, piano solos by Audrey Ricketts and Mary Marsh, and the piano duet by Joan Heidenrich and Nancy Jo Alexander fittingly concluded the instrumental part of the program.

"Waltz of the Flowers" left everyone rolling in the aisles. It's hard to understand how the "girls" kept straight faces!

The comedy line also had two other sensational acts staged by the Blair faculty, women in one and

Alumni Advise More English

For the purpose of presenting a "Blair's-eye view" of college life, the school played host to five former Blairites in an assembly held on May 9.

Speaking from the 1950 class were Willis Poole, Marlita Scott and Beverly Peacock. Other speakers, all of whom are Blair graduates, were Margaret Degan, who is currently practice-teaching art under Mrs. Faye Sherry, and Paul Taggart.

Their general consensus of opinion as to the value of courses in high school was that English and senior problems were generally most helpful.

men in the other. What a riot!

Dancing was not left out by far! Judy Thompson gave a wonderful performance along with Brigitte Gorog's Faust ballet, and the rhythmic tapping in "Tea for Two." Four other parts of the world were represented by several colorful acts. Scotland had two bag pipes and a lassie, South America a "Society Conga," the customary hula, Hawaii, and Europe was represented with a folk dance. The U. S. also added the "St. Louis Blues March" and "Similau" to make it complete.

Artistic Costumes

The costumes in "Doin' What Comes Naturally" and "Aba Daba Honeymoon," along with all the others, showed artistic quality, plus loads of work.

Nancy Austin and Jack Baliles' pantomime to records really caused a lot of favorable comments and left the audience quite surprised with the capability of high school students.

Altogether it was really fine entertainment at a reasonable price.

Cupid Beckons Ex-Chips Editors

Two more weddings of Blair graduates have been announced, one of which has already taken place.

Kathleen Faulconer, former *Chips* editor, became the bride of Robert James Leary a few weeks ago.

After the reception, which was held at the home of the bride's sister, the couple left for Daytona Beach, Florida, where they spent their honeymoon before returning to make their home in Silver Spring.

After graduating from Blair, Kathleen attended Meredith College, North Carolina. She is Society and Church Editor of *The Maryland News*. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School and attended Peru State and Lycoming College.

June wedding plans have been announced for Barbara Kuhn, who is betrothed to Joseph Vincent Savarese, Jr. The wedding is set for June 23.

While at Blair, Barbara was feature editor of *Chips*. She is a graduate of Blair, Georgetown Visitation Convent, and the University of Maryland, and did graduate work at the University as a fellowship student. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

At the present time Barbara is employed as secretary to the director of the Landon School for Boys in Bethesda. Joseph is a student at the University of Maryland.

Art Room Buzzes With Preparations



Don Freas, Mrs. Sherry, and Billie Jess at work in the art room.

Lately, things have been humming in the art room. Everywhere paintings, posters, and clay work can be seen in all stages of development.

No, Blair's budding artists are not staging a revolution. They are just preparing for the fourth annual art exhibit sponsored by the Art Club, to be held on May 31.

According to Mrs. Faye Sherry, art teacher, over one hundred water color, oil, and chalk pictures will be on display. Also clay projects, plaster sculpture, leather craft, and issues of "Silver Quill" will be exhibited. Some of this work will be sold to raise money for extra art supplies.

'How The War Destroyed Poland'

Systematic Arrests By Reds Spread Terror Throughout Land

By Albin Szpilowski

Immediately after the entry of Soviet troops into Poland, extensive arrests were carried out . . . The charges were mostly counter-revolutionary activities. Arrests were followed by deportation to the interior of Russia.

The aim of these systematic arrests carried out throughout the whole area, seemed to be twofold: (1) The elimination of all people who might become, sooner or later, a source of inconvenience to the Soviet regime, and, (2) the establishment of such a horrible atmosphere of terror that any resistance to the new ruler would be strangled on the spot.

People were not imprisoned for any actual transgression against Soviet law, or any other charges against the tyrannies of the communist regime but innocent, or guilty, they were sent away from their homes.

The schools were closed. School children and students were deported with no limit. Men as well as women were transferred to 2,000 places in Russian Polar regions, Siberia, or Central Asia, and forced to hard labor. As a result large numbers died and continued to die of starvation, sickness and exposure.

The conditions of the deportees in closed cattle cars outraged every humanitarian feeling. No preview warning had been given, so that people had no opportunity to pre-

pare anything. In many cases the families were split up for the transport of men, women and their children traveling separately. Very often they never got in touch again . . . through the long, long miserable way to Siberia.

Billie Jess, vice-president of the Art Club, says, "The Art Exhibit should be better than ever, because each year it grows with the students and this year we have a good crop of old and new talent."

Everyone is invited to the exhibit, which will be held from 7:00 to 9:30. If the viewers don't appreciate the art they will surely appreciate the refreshments served by the Art Club and the music supplied by the music department's record library.

Work under the gulf of bestial men, was compulsory for all, irrespective of age, sex, and physical conditions. Mortality among deportees was very high. The cold climate, bad housing, insufficient clothing and unsanitary conditions, hard labor and blank starvation was very efficient, in this sense, in communist camps.

The total figure of Polish citizens moved to Russia was 2½ million. And only this dictatorship of Stalin's power could take such nice care that 54 per cent died there.

(To be concluded in June)

Four Students Receive Nation-Wide Recognition

National recognition was given four Blair students in the country-wide creative writing contest, where all gold key winners in local areas competed.

Two commendations went to Connie LeRoy, senior, for her gold key literary articles. Heinz Munnich, junior, received one commendation for an autobiographical sketch. Diane Dulin received a commendation for her historical article, and Bob Petree, honorable mention for a short short story.

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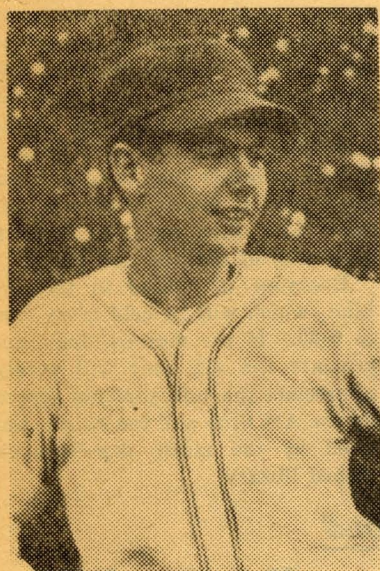
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Major Leagues Want Wilson

Buddy Wilson is a fellow who has made sports as much a part of his daily routine as sleeping and eating.

At Takoma Junior High, he participated in softball, soccer, and basketball, receiving two letters in each.

When Bud came to Blair, he was all of five feet (he is now 5' 10½") and felt a little unsure of himself as far as his height and sports were concerned, but yet he played J. V. basketball in his sophomore year, J. V. and Varsity in his second year, and now is a first string pitcher and outfielder in his senior year.



Buddy Wilson

As far as out-of-school athletics are concerned, Buddy played American Legion ball at 14, Cissel Saxon at 16, County League basketball last year, and now plays unlimited baseball in the County League on Sundays.

Another favorite pastime is swimming, and Bud, having a way with children, also has coached his 11-year-old brother since the latter was old enough to walk.

Buddy has had two offers from the Major Leagues, one each from the Phillies and Detroit. He has no special yen for professional baseball, however, and has decided to toss a coin concerning the Air Force and Montgomery Junior College upon graduation.

As far as high school sports go, Bud feels that, "There can not be a high school without athletics, and with athletics comes something Blair needs, more spirit like that of a few years ago."

Sports in Shorts

Gym Girls Grin In Ghastly Glare Of Sizzling Sun

Spring is sprung
Fall has fell

And in the summer it's hot as all get out. But we girls don't mind it one bit, do we?

Just as long as we have a tennis paddle, a bow, softball, or volleyball in our hands, we'll face the 90-degree temperature and grin.

Our gym uniforms are such a help, too. The light material resists all kinds of heat, and yet can be washed and ironed in a matter of minutes. Just a light ironing is sufficient to make them look like new.

And the Blair hill, yes, our dear hill. How we love walking briskly down, playing a nice heated game of softball, and then slowly but surely crawling back up with about ten minutes to take a shower, get dressed, and be fully prepared to

Brown Wins 2 Games, Team Pressing .500 Percentage

Jack Brown, for two and a half long years number one relief hurler for the Blazers nine, finally started a game and beat Gaithersburg, 6-5, on Tuesday, May 15.

Jack, who sprained his pitching wrist in a third inning collision at first base and was unable to throw curves the rest of the game, rolled along for six innings with a 6-1 lead. Russell Duffey came in during the seventh and, after walking in a run and giving up a bases-loaded single, got himself in a hole.

With the score 6-5, bases loaded, and two out in the last of the seventh, Duff raised the count to three and two. Snapping a curve across on the full count pitch, he struck out the last man, to save Jack's ball game.

Another feature of the win, which raised the season's record to 6 wins and 7 losses, was Fred Schnable's grand slam homer, his first extra base blow of the year.

Helped by as odd a triple play as has been seen in a long time, the Blazers slugged their way to a 5-4 victory over Gaithersburg on Tuesday, May 1.

Nine Bang Ten Hits

In winning their third straight, the nine banged out ten hits and played the best ball afield since the season started. The triple play, coming in the second inning, got starter Bill McNaughton out of a big hole.

With men on first and third, George Short took a short fly in right field and fired to first for two. First baseman Russell Duffey, who later hit his second home run in as many games, whipped the ball to catcher Gene Doane. Doane tagged the man trying to score from third. Whip Western

Jack Brown took over the pitching chores in the four run Gaithersburg third and went on to win, allowing only one hit in four and one-third innings.

In probably the biggest game of the year, the nine whipped previously undefeated Western, 4-1, on May 4 at Western behind the four-hit pitching of Buddy Wilson.

Then leading the Districts' Inter-high League, Western got off to a bad start as Jack Doanes' two-run triple in the first inning gave Buddy a lead with which to work. Buddy, who had a no-hitter for four innings, helped the cause with a circuit clout in the fifth.

By Lauretta VanDercook

look human enough to meet our next class.

Last, but far from least, we come to the shower stalls. You'll never know, until you've experienced it, the feeling that comes over you when you're really ready to take a shower (who?) and you've waited and waited watching the cool water drip, drip, drip till finally everyone has finished (you still don't know how you happened to be last) and you ever so cautiously step up, turn on the water, get one foot in, and the bell rings.

The scramble for clothes after that is indescribable, and you are considered very lucky if you come out with both shoes.

All joking aside, gym is a fine subject for both girls and boys, physically and mentally.

But what possibly was a big factor in upsetting the Western nine was not really as spectacular. With men on first and third in the third inning, Western tried to double steal, a play the Blazers had been unable to stop all year. Fred Schnable cut off catcher Gene Doane's throw and rifled it back to cut down the man trying to score from third. Western was a ball club after that.

Duffey Hits Solidly

Falls Church, Blair conquerors by 5-2 in the season's opener, turned up again to break a four-game Blair winning streak at Falls Church on May 7, 7-5.

Hurlers Russell Duffey, Jack Brown, and Wilson were unable to cope with poor fielding and a lack of hitting on the part of their team mates, and although the Blazers led 5-4 going into the seventh inning, three critical errors with men on base blew the game wide open.

Only solid hit of the day for Blair was a single by Duffey. Catcher Gene Doane scored what should have been the winning run with a heads-up seventh inning play. Gene stole second and went all the way around when the Falls Church catcher made a short overthrow, bellysiding across the plate to just beat the relay. But it proved to be a wasted run.

Coming closer and closer to the .500 mark, the Blazers whipped Frederick in a May 11 pitchers' duel in which Buddy Wilson treated the home crowd to a one-hit pitching performance.

Buddy's Pitching Shines

After Frederick scored a run in the first on three errors and George Short's bases-loaded single the crowd had seen the ball game as far as scoring was concerned.

Buddy just rolled along with his assortment of curves and a sneaky fast ball (which looked faster than usual). He gave up a solid single in the third but was never in serious trouble and would have had a shutout with better support afield.

Track Meet Uses Recommendation

Boys' Intramural Track Meet last Tuesday, May 22, secured an early dismissal of the entire school at 2 p.m. in order that all might attend.

About 170 boys took part in this event. Recently, when the Evaluating Committee was here, one of their recommendations was to have more intramural activities. This event is only one of the attempts at following this recommendation.

Coach Reno Continetti recently stated, "The physical education department feels a need for an individual outlet for the students particular needs and will try their best to fulfill their need."

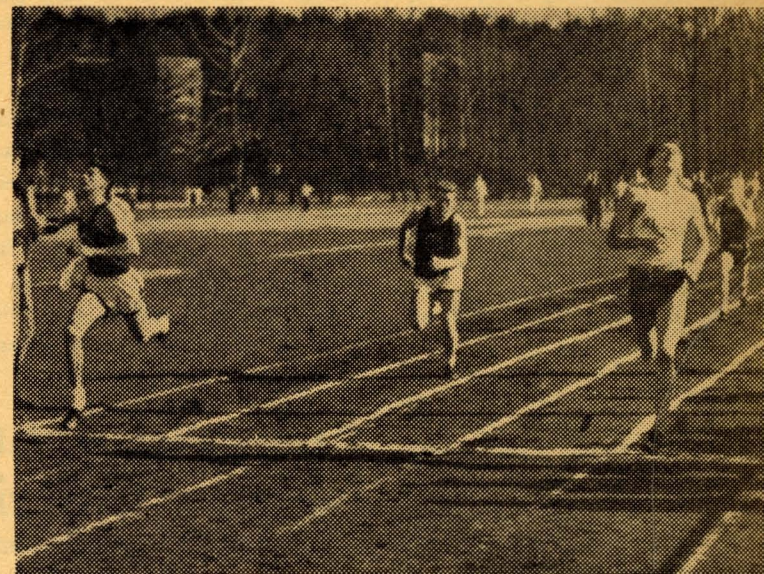
Late Bulletin

Blair placed second in a field of approximately thirty schools entered in the Maryland State Track Meet last Saturday at McDonough Preparatory School.

First and third places were copped by Fort Hill and Frederick High Schools respectively.

Joe Swafford, who ran the half-mile, and Newell Stultz, who entered the hop-step-and jump event, both took firsts to lead Blair.

Stultz Scores 2 Track Firsts; Blazers, With Neale's First Cop Shot Puts; Swafford, 880



Members of the track team warming up for another meet

Blair won second place in the County Division of the Maryland Invitational Track Meet held at Maryland University, Saturday, May 12.

Mickey Stultz was high point man, winning a first in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100-yard dash. He also ran anchor man for the 440-relay team, which finished fourth.

Joe Swafford ran to a first place in the 880-yard run in 2:75 minutes. In the mile run Carlton Clark and Herman Geiman finished second and fourth respectively.

In a triangular meet with Eastern and Anacostia, Stultz again was high scorer. He placed first in the 100-yard dash, third in the

220-yard dash, fourth in the broad jumps, and ran in the 880-yard relay which won first place.

Bob Neale threw his best score of the year, a 40.3 foot distance to gain second place in the shot put, while Fred Crosley gained fourth. Clark won third in the mile with Geiman fourth. Swafford and Gray finished first and fourth respectively in the 880-yard run.

Blair took second place in the Montgomery County Meet, losing to B. C. C. 76 to 68.

Blair took all three places in the shot put with Neale, Crosley and Oyster. Stultz won first in the 220, Swafford won the 880, and Geiman took second in the mile with Clark fourth.

Newt's Notes

By Newton Frohlich

Nine Tops Metropolitan League Leaders In Two Contests

Winning the tough ones this season, the Blazers, with almost uncanny precision, have beaten the Metropolitan League baseball leaders on two occasions.

The first of these wins, over Wilson, last April 24 was obtained by a 6-4 score with Blair getting seven hits to the Tigers four. Russell Duffey came through with this impressive win.

The next win over a Metro League leader came two games later to the embarrassment of the Western team, this time by a 4-1 score, Blair outhitting the Raiders, 6-4.

It is also interesting to note that our "nine" has walloped six home-runs thus far, two of them being grand slammers.

This team boasts only one regular batter above the .300 mark in rightfielder George Short. George has compiled a .355 percentage at the completion of twelve games.

One win is needed to bring our baseball squad up to the .500 mark as they have a 6-7 record or .467 percentage. So, as I have said before and will say again, support your team; they really deserve it.

Teachers' Vacation LOANS

Members of the faculty of Montgomery Blair needing money because of vacation or other plans or problems are invited to see our personal loan officers.

In every reasonable situation we are pleased to make your loan and be of every possible help in making its repayment easy for you.

The Bank of Silver Spring

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Le Roy, Stang Lead Class Scholastically

Band Banquet Closes Season

Ending a more prosperous season than ever before, the Blair Band Banquet was held Saturday, June 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Blair gym.

Members of the band, orchestra and majorettes, and their dates, and honored guests were present.

Mr. Lowelle Hendrick, president of the Boosters, gave the Invocation before a dinner prepared by the mothers and served by the fathers of the students. After dinner, Mr. D. W. Shaw, principal, congratulated the organizations on their good work. Next, Mr. Harrison T. Meserole, band director, gave a speech in which he remarked that the band had won 27 first prizes in recent years.

Mr. Roy DeLauder, director of the Majorettes, presented tokens of appreciation to Judy Thompson, this year's captain. Third year stars went to Teddy Lou Kelly, Sally Baehr, Carol Funk, Joan Harmon, Lula Hogan, Barbara Shytle, Martha Smith, Sue Scotten, Judy Thompson, among others.

Because of the close competition, Patsy McDonald and Lorraine Magnuson have been selected as next year's co-captains of the majorettes instead of the usual single leader.

Third year stars in band and orchestra, presented by Mr. Meserole, went to Karl Signell, John Fulton, Jimmy Denny, drums; Courtenay Murphy, flute; Lillian Poitte, oboe; Nancy Stang, flute; Arnold Wilkin and Francis Miller, trombones; Margit Ibach and Dan Levine, clarinets; Phil Hendrick, Doris Kirby and Ruthmary Ragsdale, saxophones; Ronald Pease, trumpet; Ellen Coblentz, glockenspiel; and Joan Keagle, drums.

McNaughton Wins \$250 Scholarship For Journalism Offered By M.C.P.A.

Bill McNaughton, editor of *Silver Chips* for '50-'51, recently won the journalism scholarship offered annually by the Montgomery County Press Association to a senior from any Montgomery County high school.

To most people, Bill's winning the scholarship was no surprise. Within the last two years at Blair, Bill has won approximately thirty awards for outstanding journalistic endeavors. In addition to winning first place in the essay division of the American Association of University Women Creative Writing contest for two years and numerous awards in the regional and national Scholastic Writing Contest, Bill has had several compositions published in *Silver Quill*.

In the Montgomery County Writing Tournament, Bill was awarded second place in the editorial division, while he copped first place for sportswriting in the Maryland State Tournament. He also received first place at the American University Journalism Day for his editorial evaluating the event.

An article by Bill appeared in the *School Press Review*, a national magazine. Under his editorship, *Silver Chips* has been awarded first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and two semester first-place ratings by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Perhaps Bill inherits his writing ability from his father, Frank McNaughton, Congressional correspondent and co-author of two books. Bill intends to use the scholarship in his home state to

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Buckey's Dashing Devil Wins Blazer Design Competition

"I was just doodling, and then I got my idea. I wanted something different."

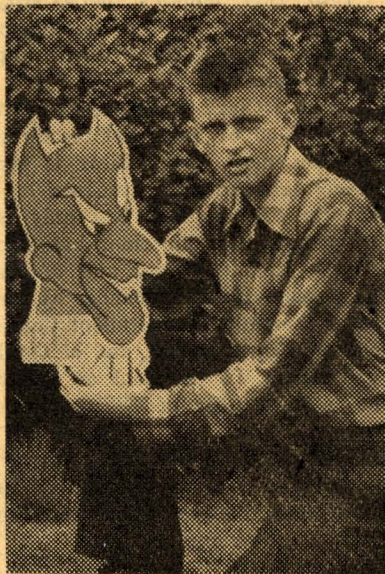
Thus Henry Aitcheson Smith, alias Buckey, describes the birth of his brainstorm, the Blazer design.

Buckey's design is certainly different. It was chosen several weeks ago by the Student Council for its originality from a field of fifteen designs submitted by aspiring contestants. The council is arranging to have Buckey's fierce looking devil leer from shoulder patches and insignia for the backs of warm-up jackets.

Early this spring the red devil was chosen by a majority student vote to represent the Blazers and signify that "our team is red hot!"

As for seventeen-year-old Buckey, this is his first claim to fame at Blair. This is also the first year that he has taken art, although he has enjoyed drawing all his life.

This junior guy is also a member of the Junior Newman Club. After school he does what a lot of peo-



Buckey Smith holds his Red Devil winner.

ple like to do, make money while washing dishes!

Buckey says that he doesn't intend to try out for the red devil position with the cheerleaders... one devil in the family is enough!

School Expects 1,570 By Fall

Enrollment here at Montgomery Blair is increasing by leaps and bounds.

A minimum of 1,570 students will be attending next year according to the latest estimate. Of these, between 600 and 650 will be tenth graders, who are entering Blair for the first time from Takoma Junior High, Kensington Junior High, and Montgomery Hills.

Approximately 490 will be eleventh grade students, and 430 will make up next year's graduating class. It is also to be expected, of course, that there will be newcomers to the area who will enroll next fall.

During the past three or four years the total enrollment has jumped by approximately 200 each year, and if this holds constant by 1955 there will be 1,800 students in attendance.

At the re-opening of school next fall, conditions will be extremely crowded, but if the new building is completed by next Christmas, as is expected, the situation will be taken care of at that time.

Kotulski, Armstrong, Brown, Frohlich Take Over 1952 Council Leadership

With sixty-five per cent of the students voting, Ben Kotulski was elected to the presidency of next year's Student Council, defeating John Armstrong, Mary Forcade, and Bill Alford.

Coming in second, and capturing the position of vice-president was John Armstrong.

Ben was former ninth grade president, tenth and eleventh grade vice president. Also he served as a justice of the Student Court is vice-president of Ramblers, and has been homeroom president in the tenth and eleventh grades. Ben was also voted the most popular boy in his class at Silver Spring Intermediate.

John Armstrong is the present treasurer and parliamentarian of the Student Council as well as president elect, central Division of the Maryland State Student Council Association.

In the three-way race for secre-

tary Nancy Brown edged out Judy Launt and Carmen Lovre. Nancy is class representative to the Student Council and a member of the Library Club.

Newton Frohlich will take over the duties of treasurer, beating out his opponents, Paul Harris and Steve Blomgren.

For Chief Justice the students chose Ted Schiek, who defeated Bob Braunberg and Leif Beck.

Elections were handled by the Election Committee under the leadership of Carolyn Woolard. Homerooms were given the opportunity to nominate students; then after a careful screening for ineligibility, candidates started their campaigns with posters, balloons, roses, handbills, and streamers, and finished with an assembly held in the stadium on May 25.

May 28 and 29 were election days, with voting at temporary polling places in the halls before school, at noon, and after school.

The newly-elected officers will assume their duties next September.

Forcade, Dodson Take Over Dance Committee; Plan Farewell Dance

Seniors will be bid a final farewell at the traditional Farewell Dance to be held June 20 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Managed by the new Dance Committee the affair will feature the colors American Beauty and White, a wishing well and trellis.

Part of the evening will be devoted to the Grand March through the trellis during which seniors will have their rings turned by their dates.

Taking over the Dance Committee are Mary Forcade and Martha Dodson, co-chairmen.

Fred Brenner's orchestra will provide music and drinks will be sold by members of the dance committee.

Constance LeRoy and Nancy Stang have been named as valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class as the final senior events get underway, climaxing with the June 19 graduation.

Both girls are active in school affairs in addition to maintaining their top scholastic honors.

Seniors to Speak

Connie is a member of Quill and Scroll, the Honor Society, the Future Teachers of America, Ticket Committee, and Silver Quill. She plans to attend Cortland State Teachers College in New York.

A native of Silver Spring, Nancy hopes to realize an ambition to work in the Atomic Energy Commission upon completion of her schooling. While here, her spare time is occupied by the Honor Society and the School Band of which she is a three-year member.

Other graduation speakers, elected by the seniors, are Jean Edwards, Charles Crum, and Carlton Clark.

The Invocation and Benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Frank Brasington.

Class Picture

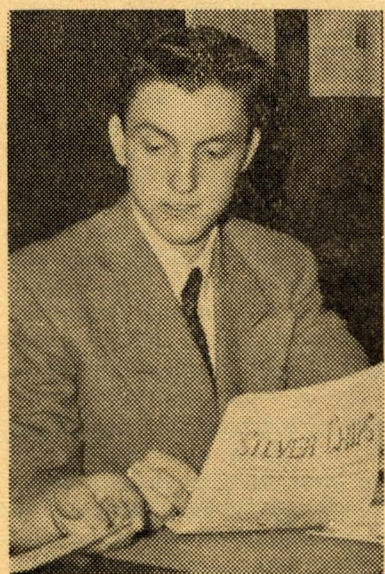
Seniors are urged to attend the Baccalaureate Service to be held in the Blair gym on June 17 at 3:00. Seniors must be in line, capped and gowned, by 2:00. The sermon for this service will be given by Reverend Robert Miller of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Silver Spring. The class prayer will be delivered by its author, one of the members of the graduating class.

Today, the Senior Class picture was taken in the stadium at 10:00 a.m. in caps and gowns. A general rehearsal from 10:15 until 12:00 including rehearsal for the speakers, also was held today. Tomorrow there will be a Baccalaureate rehearsal from 9:30 to 12:00. Par-



Connie LeRoy and Nancy Stang rehearse their graduation speeches.

ticipants are to meet in the parking lot to the left of the gym. Friday there is a complete cap and gown general rehearsal from 9:30 to 12:00.



Bill McNaughton

attend the University of Missouri.

In addition to his journalistic activities, Bill is vice president of Quill and Scroll and of his homeroom, a member of the Honor Society, and has pitched for the Blair baseball team for the past two years.

Bill first became interested in journalism when, in the eleventh grade, his English teacher required much creative writing and he also took a course in journalism, which led to his editorship of *Chips*.

Sportswriting is Bill's favorite category.

Dodd, Robbins To Visit Annapolis Girls' State

Two junior girls, Gerry Robbins and Barbara Dodd, were chosen to represent the auxiliaries of the Takoma Park and the Cissel Saxon Legion Posts at Girls' State being held June 25 to the 30, at Annapolis.

During their stay the girls will attend lectures on government. The week will be highlighted by the Annapolis June Formal at the Naval Academy.

All of the girls' expenses are to be paid by the Legion Auxiliaries.

In closing a school year, it is only proper to give mention to those seniors who, by winning awards, by showing their good taste in leadership, or by other means, have taken a step further in the betterment of Blair.

As for awards, the list runs long. Topping it, in quantity at least, is Bill McNaughton. His winning the MCPA Scholarship Award (see story, page one), the American University Journalism Day Award, and his numerous *Star* Writing Contest Awards seem to assure a vast journalistic future.

Jean Edwards led the Blair chorus through their television debut as well as many other events. Jean also placed third in the "I Speak for Democracy" Contest.

Carolyn Woolard and Charles Crum were chosen to receive the Civitan Citizenship Awards. More may be said about Charlie. As president of the Student Council, he helped to accomplish much of the year's work and brought the Council closer to the students through the *Chips* Council Column. Charlie also took high honors along with Bill McNaughton and Kathy MacDonald in the Maryland Press Association Contest. These three, in turn, made Blair's winning the Contest Trophy possible.

And the list goes on. Myra Coleman placed second in the D.C. Home Economics Contest, and was awarded a free trip to New York. Jimmy Williams received the B'nai B'rith Citizenship Award. Kevin Conroy recently received a position with the Kudner Advertising Firm as a staff artist. Also, one of Kevin's *Chips* cartoons was published in a national press association's magazine.

Scholarships were awarded Kathy MacDonald and Jack Salter. A four year scholarship to G.W.U. for each was the prize. Newell Stultz received a scholarship to NROTC, and Sharlene Schaub, one to Montgomery Junior College, presented by the A.A.U.W.

Outstanding leaders?—Yes, there certainly were plenty. Besides those already mentioned Bob Petree, Library Club president, Carlton Clark, Senior Class president, and Bea Shaw, treasurer of the Regional Student Council, chairman of the Dance Committee, and president of Blair's *Quill and Scroll*, have done their part in leading their respective organizations through a year of progress.

Last, but certainly not least, for all their high awards, the publication staffs are saluted. Marie Binot and Don Freas, editor and art editor of *Silver Quill*, deserve a salute for the first place rating *Quill* received from C.S.P.A. Bill McNaughton and Janet Peksa, editor and managing editor of *Silver Chips* merit cheers for *Chips*' first place ratings from N.S.P.A. and C.S.P.A.

Ann Lee Weeks and Jane Richmond, editor and literary editor of *Silverlogue*, have put together a yearbook that may even outshine last year's second placer in the N.S.P.A. Contest. Congratulations are due also to Marie Binot and the staff of *Praeco Latinus* for starting Blair's foreign language journal this year.

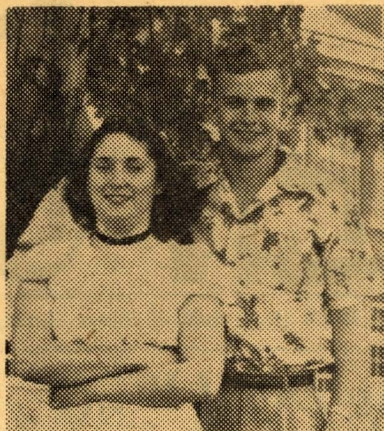
All told, it's been a mighty progressive year at Blair, with these seniors and many more heading the list of those who did the progressing for us. Here's our salute to you, the class of 1951.

Our Boy Makes Good!



The last fifty years are the hardest.

Carlton An Engineer To Be As For Lee -- Wait And See



Lee Joseph and Carlton Clark

Into this month's personality spotlight step two of the senior class officers—Carlton Clark and Lee Joseph.

Carlton Clark, busy president of the class of '51, says that the thing he likes most about Blair is the school spirit and the students' loyalty to one another. Not only is he president of his class but also of the Honor Society and of his homeroom. He is a member of the safety committee of Student Council, the Library Club, and of Quill and Scroll. In the field of sports he is a member of Blair's track team.

This next September, Carlton will enter Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he will major in engineering.

Carlton was born in Washington, D.C., and has since resided only

there and in Maryland. However he travels to New Hampshire every Christmas and finds that he prefers it to "good old Silver Spring."

Some of his other likes are baseball, golf, and fried chicken.

Lee Joseph, secretary of the senior class, is a native of Washington, D.C., and has lived there and in Maryland ever since she was born. Having traveled in such places as Virginia and New York, she has decided that Virginia is tops.

Here at Blair, Lee is a member of the Dance Committee, the executive board of the Library Club, and historian of the Tri-Hi-Y.

At the close of school, Lee will travel to Delaware, where she will work during the summer months. Then come next September, she will return and attend Maryland University, where she will major in textiles and clothing.

High on her list of likes are sports—especially riding and swimming, and steak scores a plus on her personal menu. One of the principal things that she likes about Blair is the friendly atmosphere that prevails. On the other hand she maintains as her pet peeve—stubborn people!

Revelree With Beverlee

Starry Nights Spell Summer

It's here at last . . . the magical season of starry nights, sun tans, and graduations.

With the Junior Prom on May 5 at the Kennedy-Warren, the Senior Prom on May 26 at the Washington Hotel, and the Farewell Dance, June 20 in the gym, the season seems to be pretty well covered.

Besides the proms, other summer activities are beginning to show themselves around town. Baseball had its start April 20. Glen Echo opened to huge crowds April 7. Miniature golf courses and tennis courts are being put into shape for the next couple of months. Keep your eyes open for the Watergate Concerts. This year, two top Broadway musicals are planned.

The summer changes in television and radio programs are now being made. The Moonlight Cruises and Marshall Hall are open for the season. The roller rinks will remain open all summer. While Maryland beaches can't begin to compare with Florida's, they still beat roasting in the city. May we recommend Triton and Chesapeake Beaches as being slightly better than the rest. The closest beach is Herald Harbor (about 35 miles).

Picnic weather is back again, too. Brighton Dam is a terrific spot for them, also the banks of the Potomac, Great Falls, and our own Sligo Park. Naturally the Drive-in Theaters are open, as is the Zoo. The Sesquicentennial show, "Faith of Our Fathers," opened in Rock Creek Park on June 1. Olney Theater opened June 8.

"Movie of the Month" is "Musical of the Year." "The Great Caruso," with Mario Lanza, in technicolor.

Welcome Back Miss Cross!

It's good to see Miss Mary Cross, our Choral Music instructor, back with us at Blair after several long months of illness.

You are really looking wonderful, Miss Cross. We've missed you!

Your Council . . . In Action

Council Lauds Unified Spirit

By Charles Crum

As another year draws to a close, we take this opportunity to say thanks to:

- (1) Mr. Shaw and the rest of the administration for allowing us to learn democracy at its source.
- (2) The faculty for cooperating with us so readily when we called on them for assistance, and for their sponsorship of all our clubs.
- (3) Mr. Zimmerman for keeping us from making innumerable blunders and for giving his time and money toward helping us do our job.
- (4) Mr. Paul Kreh and the Alumni Association for displaying their interest in our school and for giving us the annual home-coming, the Christmas tree lighting, and plans for the stadium lights.
- (5) The athletic teams for rallying to the call by giving us our best years in golf and tennis and the Lions' Club trophy in football.
- (6) Miss Lippy for allowing all girls a chance to play athletics in her new program.
- (7) The band and majorettes for their untiring support, publicity-giving activities, and everything and anything one can think of.
- (8) Bill McNaughton and all other writers for bringing recognition to our brains as well as brawn here at Blair in their *Star* awards and other journalistic work.
- (9) Miss Bratt and the Latin classes for their superb work in placing all persons taking the test above the national average and Bob Nagle in particular for placing the highest.
- (10) All of the clubs for doing their jobs well and thus helping in their own ways.
- (11) *Silver Chips* for allowing us to print this column and all other council news.
- (12) All others whose work went unrecognized either here or before, but whom we could never have done without and who made Blair what it is today!

Klassy Kwotes

Senior Ideas Vary In Degree

By Cornelia Donaldson

Year after year this question has been asked to the members of the graduating class. To keep up with tradition it was asked again. Question: What do you think about leaving Blair?

Carlton Clark—I haven't reached the crying stage yet; maybe I will—who knows?

Sue Hall—Hooray—that's all I can say.

Louis Cote—O-h-h-h—!

Hershel Forcey—Great! Wonderful!

Joan Daley—I am looking forward to it, but I will miss all my friends next year.

Alice Warfield—I think I will miss Blair, but I am also looking forward to college.

Ted Camp—Well! I would never spend another three years here? ? ?

Phil Lightner—To Roam at last! Lala Huebner—I'll be glad for the summer vacation, but I will miss it next year.

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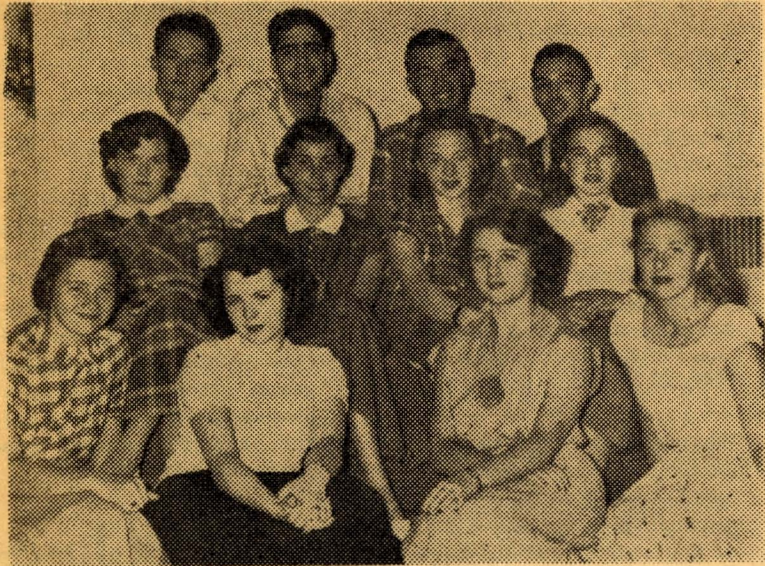
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Quill And Scroll Initiates 16 At Silver Chips Staff Picnic



NEW QUILL AND SCROLL INITIATES—Top row, left to right: Bob Marshall, Jimmy Klinenberg, Leif Beck, Jerry Jewler. Middle row: Nancy Snesrud, Ann Yerrick, Virginia Findlay, Margaret Robey. Front row: Mary Otis, Louise Morris, Martha Dodson, Judy Boucher.

For their outstanding services on the three school publications, sixteen juniors and seniors were invited to join Quill and Scroll, the international honorary journalistic society recently.

Blair's group, the Quentin Reynolds Chapter, held its initiation for these sixteen at a picnic on June 8, held in the school gym. The party was given by the newly appointed *Silver Chips* staff, and was honoring the work done by the present year's staff.

Nominated and initiated to Quill and Scroll were Janet Peksa, Sally Dano, Martha Dodson, Bob Marshall, Margaret Robey, Jerry Jewler, and Ann Yerrick for *Silver Chips*. From the yearbook, *Silver-Logue*, were Ruthmary Ragsdale, Virginia Findlay, Jimmy Klinenberg, Louise Morris, and Nancy Snesrud.

Silver Quill initiates were Judy Boucher, Mary Otis, Leif Beck, and

Tannen Commends McNaughton's Win

Congratulations have been sent to Montgomery Blair on having "such an outstanding student as Bill McNaughton," who is the recipient of the Montgomery County Press Association's 1951 Journalism Scholarship, by Ernie Tannen, president of the Association.

"We are pleased as certainly you must be that the student who is receiving the award is one whose record indicates a bright future in the field of journalism," concluded Mr. Tannen.

In a letter to Mr. Shaw, Mr. Tannen, who is program director of Radio Station WGAY, as well as president of the County Press Association, also thanked the school "for being such a wonderful host at their last meeting."

The scholarship, which amounted to \$250 was made possible through the efforts of the Montgomery Players, whose presentation of "Heaven Can Wait" raised the money needed. The play was presented on March 30 at Leland Junior High School under the sponsorship of the Press Association, and was attended by many of the dignitaries of the Montgomery County area.

The scholarship was originated last year by the Press Association at which time it was won by Larry Dahlin, of Richard Montgomery High School, in Rockville. Larry is now attending Montgomery Junior College.

Janean Courson.

Students are nominated twice yearly, in February and June, for outstanding services on the publication. Their work may be of journalistic, artistic, or business nature. Further qualifications state that the student must be in the upper third of his class, and must be at least in his junior year of high school.

The organization is an international one, having branches as far as China and Australia, nearly two thousand chapters in all.

CARE Continues Through 1951-'52

As a result of the poll taken on May 17, the CARE program will again be in effect during the next school year.

Outcome of the poll in the three grades was as follows: 258 sophomores were for the program; 125 were against. The junior vote was 232 for; 107 against. The senior vote was 261 for; 45 against.

Totaling these scores together, the entire school's outlook on continuing the CARE program was 751 for to 277 against.

For the records, CARE, or the "Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe," is a non-profit organization, devoted to the sending of food, clothing, etc., packages to the needy in European countries.

Blair has been joining in the program for six years now, and has been acclaimed as the outstanding high school in the country in this respect.

Typing-Shorthand Students Receive Civil Service Exams

Approximately 105 members of the shorthand and typing classes took the Civil Service examination given last May 21 and 24 at Blair by the Civil Service Commission.

Because of the great shortage of personnel, the commission extended this convenience to Blair students as an incentive for them to take government jobs.

Mrs. Catherine Ackerman, shorthand teacher, stated that the large group was made up from students seeking summer employment, which the government now has open this year.

The two tests were identical except for the shorthand section. Thirty-five students took the first test consisting of shorthand, typ-

Dodd, Klinenberg Win Elmira, Harvard Book Junior Awards

Climaxing another year of progress at Blair, monogram and other various awards were presented in an assembly held on June 8 in the gymnasium.

During the course of the program, Charles Crum, retiring Student Council president, introduced next year's Council officers (see story, page one).

Recipients of the awards to the outstanding junior boy and girl were James Klinenberg (Harvard Book Award) and Barbara Dodd (Elmira College Key).

Winners in the commercial department were (1) Shorthand—Jane Rogers, Peggy Moore, Judy Thompson; (2) Shorthand I—Joy Dobrovolsky, Eleanor Griffith, Dorothy Wiltshire; (3) Personal Typing—Janet Peksa, Bob Petree, Barbara Shytle, Audrey Ricketts; (4) Typing II—Joan Daley, Frances Bradshaw, Judy Thompson, Pat Tower.

All previously announced *Evening Star* Writing Award Winners were presented with gold keys and certificates at this time.

Monogram awards were presented to all students with 1,000 or more monogram points. Those students receiving monograms were Polly Alexander, Anne Erlanson, Peggy Holt, Jean Lohr, Kevin Conroy, Kenneth Holt, Sue Scotton, Joan Daley, Don Freas, Peggy Britt, Judy Davis, Myra Godsey, Lee Joseph, Harry Kirk, Christa Hoffman, Doris Kirby, Howard Metcalfe, Martha Dodson, Jim Seabury, Roger Hazell, Mary Lou Jent, Valerie Walker, Jack Bruce, and Newton Frohlich, a sophomore.

Music Awards

"A" Chorus members awarded letters were Judy Boucher, Patsy Cole, Janean Courson, Jean Edwards, Bette Gerstmyer, Mary Marsh, Frances Peavey, Dorothy Oliver, Carol Reichgut, Jeanne Rembert, Sally Shanklin, Nancy Snesrud, Barbara Beall, James Barker, Warren Brill, Charles Jones, and Gordon Horsburgh.

Latin awards, given to winners in the Nationwide Latin Contest were also presented at this time. These went to Bob Nagle, Caroline Valentine, Carol Brady, Nick Zindler, James Hagerton, Barbara Wilkes, Mary Gavett, William Whitter, James Stone, Margaret Andrews, Anna Jarrell, Margaret Madison, and Carol Bingham.

Latin honor society inductees were Barbara Wilkes, Nick Zindler, Carol Brady, Caroline Valentine, Joseph Pitrone, Karen Phillipps, Marie Binot, Edith Coopersmith, Ted Ellis, Sue Weaver, Mary Warren, and Sally Lock.

Brewton Wins in Art

In the art field Barbara Brewton received a second prize for her oil painting, and the state award from the A.A.U.W.

The Civitan Plaque was also presented at this time.

The Water's Trophy, awarded to the outstanding rifle shooter, went to John Armstrong.

How The War Destroyed Poland

'Our Dreams Were Fulfilled' Climaxes Search For Freedom

By Albin Szpilowski

Soon the treaty between these powers was broken. In July, 1941, German soldiers razed parts of the Russians' army. At that time the sea of fire and smoke surrounded the dictators of Bolsheviks. Savage bombing burned and ruined their hometowns, cities, and factories. The evacuation for them began. Slave labor and concentration camps waited for them and others also. There they, as the others, were starved and tortured until they died... Many thousands of them were suffocated in gas chambers or thrust alive into the flames of a crematorium.

Ten days had passed as the heavy boots of German man power crossed our land—we returned to our home with mournful smiles on our faces.

Outside, the house was partly destroyed. Willingly we took ten steps into the doors of our rooms. The muddy tears rolled quickly from the eye-lids down her stiffened cheeks—she fainted. The broken furniture she saw... except for a great evil Stalin hanging on the wall, all was completely destroyed.

We continued to destroy the last part, too. Nothing was left—and the house was hardly recognizable. The N. K. V. D. secret police had probably lived here. Others would have left the house in better condition.

Again we organized new life. We were alone. Our close neighbors, relatives, and friends, dear father, were not to be seen. They didn't return. The town was not alive. Very sorrowful the first moments are, and continue to be for a long time.

In June 1942, one day as the sun began to rise and the moonlight and stars disappeared and daylight came, four gestapo men knocked at the door. We obeyed them. We couldn't escape. Early in the morning we were on the train to slave labor. They transported us to many different places. Everywhere we met the hard work; behind it, hunger, plagues with cold bayonet, and hot gun was nearest to us.

We were losing physical power often. But the deep spiritual hope, courage, and imagination led us for days, weeks, and months. Hope for new birth of freedom was expected. We believed and we know that "Reign of Terror" would be defeated. God shall punish them and their murderous deeds.

Our dreams were fulfilled. The roar of Allies airplanes were near to us. Our miracle of happiness, enthusiasm of joyfulness and gladness—all did appear when the sound of American-British airplanes we were able to hear.

The End



"Now I've got the job I've always wanted!"

"Just before I finished high school, someone suggested that I talk to the telephone people, and I'm sure glad I did!"

"I got full pay while learning, and the work is so interesting and satisfying. I'm certainly proud of my job with the telephone company, because it's tremendously important these days."

"I've never seen a finer, friendlier group to work with! And there are clean, comfortable rest rooms and lounges—and a modern cafeteria."

"If you'd like a really good job after you finish high school, why don't you do something about it now? Come down to the Employment Office, 725 13th Street, N.W., and get things settled."



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Rieder's Gym Class Victorious In Intramural Track Meet

In the first intramural track meet ever held at Blair, Mr. Edward Rieder's sections emerged victorious, scoring a total 113½ points, while Coach Reno Continetti's sections came in second with 89½ points, and Coach David Carrasco's sections scored 65 points.

The section teams were chosen by competitive track meets in the different classes. The best runners of each class were rounded into teams who ran the 50, 75 and 100-yard dashes, the 275, 330, and 440 yard relays, the high jump, the broad jump, the softball throw for distance and for accuracy.

Carrasco's Take First

Coach Carrasco's class won the sophomore division with Bauer winning the 50-yard dash, Lee the 100-yard dash, King, Robinson, Lee, and Bauer the 275-yard relay, while Parks and Parsley tied for high jump honors.

Coach Rieder's sophs took second with Williams winning the 75-yard dash, Williams, Short, Stratmater, and Weiss winning the 330-yard relay, Hammond, Lundberg, Sussman, and Van Dyne taking the 40-yard relay, while Spies won the broad jump, Donnely took softball throw for distance, and Hopkins, the throw for accuracy.

Ruth Awards Go To Freas, Warfield

This year's Babe Ruth sportsmanship awards were given to Don Freas and Alice Warfield at last week's assembly.

As a memorial to a great American who loved "kids," the Babe Ruth Foundation was incorporated in 1947 as a charitable, educational, and philanthropic organization dedicated to the youth of America.

The awards are made each year to the two students (boy and girl in co-educational schools) in the senior class, who in the opinion of their fellow students have made the greatest contribution to the spirit of sportsmanship and fair play during the year.

Individual medalion awards are available for presentation. An attractive sportsmanship plaque for permanent display is given to each participating school.

The Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Program is under the control and direction of the National Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards Committee. The Committee is composed of two representatives each from the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Babe Ruth Foundation.

John Armstrong Wins Rifle Match

John Armstrong won the intersquad rifle match sponsored by Scholastic Coach Magazine, results of which were announced last week.

The semi-finalists were David Spangenberg, John Armstrong, Joe Hazen, and Carl Canterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Waters, who started the rifle team at Blair, contributed a trophy to the team last year. The trophy is awarded to the member of the team who fires the highest total score in competitive matches. Presentation was made last week at the awards assembly.

Rick Waters was the 1950 winner of the trophy.

Coach Rieder's juniors won the junior division with Armstrong winning the 75-yard dash, Anderson, Johnson, Pilgram, and Reamey taking the 330-yard relay, Botkin, Winnerberger, Hanna, and Smith the 440-relays, Dickey the high jump, and broad jump, Mack the softball throw for accuracy, and Cave the throw for distance.

Coach Continetti's juniors took second with Hitch winning the 50-yard dash. Edwards took the 100-yard dash, and Hamstead, Horak, Balderson, and Hitch won the 275-relays.

In the senior division Coach Continetti's seniors came in first place with Ward winning the 50-yard dash, Smith taking the 100-yard dash, Hunt, Hedgecock, Robinson, and Murphy winning the 330-relays, Browning, Forcey, Ward, and Smith taking the 440-relays, Smoot winning the high jump, and Crosley the throw for distance.

Crosley Throws Long Ball

Coach Carrasco's seniors took second with Bramhall, Salter, Lee, and Kephart winning the 275-yard relays, Floyd the high jump, and Stack the softball throw for accuracy.

The longest throw of the day was Crosley's for 271 feet, the fastest 100-yard dash was Smith's with 10.7 seconds, and the highest jump was a tie between Parks and Parsley at 5'2".

Sports Luminaries Capture Sixty-Six Sports Awards

At last Friday's assembly, sixty-six awards were given for outstanding achievements in athletics.

Golf awards went to Wally Beasley, Ken Holt, Dennis Falken, William McFerren, David Walker, and Jack Salter.

The outstanding track man was Newell Stultz; and Heinz Munnich, Newell Stultz, Carlton Clark, Herman Geiman, Bert Neal, Fred Crosley, Tom Markley, Bob Poetzman, Leonard Crogan, Donald Gray, Tom Oyster received letters. Kevin Conroy, Bob Marshall, Joe Swafford, and Jon Hardy received bars.

Baseball Awards

Baseball awards were presented to Francis Wilson, James Williams, Jack Brown, John Spence, Randy Boldue, William McNaughton, Gene Doane, George Short, James Judd, Donald Clark, Charles Mason, Russell Duffey, Bruce Cates, Howard Talley, Howard Bladen, Fred Schnable, Carroll Hitch, John Wicklein, and Jack Doane.

Rifle awards went to John Armstrong, Ejnar Christensen, David Forward, Joe Hazen, Peter Maserick, Robert McDowell, Lee Souder, Craig Ward, Robert Zschiegner, and Harold Hanson.

Basketball Awards

Basketball awards were given to Richard Bartlett, Charles Deffinbaugh, Jack Doane, Bob Floyd, Ronnie McPherson, Bob Tompkins, Bill Tompkins, Bill Turner, Ralph Ward, and James Williams.

Tennis awards went to Ted Ellis, David Levine, Leif Beck, Allen Morris, David Forward, and Bruce Lieske.

Girls' sports awards went to Betty McFerren, Emilie Sherman, Janet Peksa, Alice Warfield. Alice also received the "B" Club cup for the outstanding girl athlete.

B.C.C.- Blair To Resume Sports Activities With Football In Fall

Bethesda Chevy-Chase and Montgomery Blair High School will resume athletic relations with the commencement of the football season in the fall of 1951, as announced recently in a communication received by the Student Council from the Board of Education.

The announcement follows months of planning by the two student councils, who sent their recommendations to the Board of Education.

Golfers Win Ten Victories

After meeting most of the top teams in high school golf in the metropolitan area, Montgomery Blair finished with their best record since this team was organized. They compiled a total of ten wins against one loss.

The Metropolitan League championship was not decided until as late as May 25. At that date St. John's, having whipped Georgetown Prep, its only other real competition in addition to Blair, nosed out the local golf team. The score was seven matches to two.

Sweep Six Straight

Six stalwarts of the Blair team, Wally Beasley, Dennis Folkin, Bill McFerren, David Walker, Jack Salter, and Sonny Holt, swept their first six matches easily. They won over St. Alban's, 8-1; Western, 6-3; DeMatha, 8-1; Fairfax, 9-0; Washington and Lee, 6-3; and Coolidge, 9-0, before meeting Georgetown Prep, who had compiled an equally impressive record of victories without a defeat.

Then on April 27, at Georgetown Prep, Blair met this favored team on the Georgetown course, and after four close matches, the little Hoyas had a 4-0 lead, but the completion of the final matches was called to a halt because of darkness. This contest was later ruled a tie.

Georgetown Loses to St. John's

Both teams went on with their respective schedules. In the month following the unfinished match, the Blazers were equally as successful and their early season contests and beat Gonzaga, 6-3; Bullis Prep, 7-2; Falls Church, 9-0; and Wilson 5-4, before meeting the Johnnies. Up to that time Georgetown had weathered their contests also, but had met St. John's and lost to them.

Rollers Appoint Sniesrud As Prexy

Blair's Roller Club recently elected for their '52 officers, Nancy Sniesrud, president; Margaret Robey, vice president; Fern Walton, secretary, and Marian Larson, treasurer.

Nancy has already assumed the duties that are required of the president of the club.

The Rollers Club was organized at the beginning of this school year and has been meeting every other Tuesday night at the National Roller Arena.

As president of the club for the past year, Bob Bluh made it possible for the members to order red and white emblems with the name of the club and a skate on them.

Other retiring officers are Kathy McDonald, vice president; Joan Keagle, secretary; and Louis Cote, treasurer.

The schools and the Board of Education compromised on a policy which may be adopted by every Montgomery County school. It is of this time effective between B. C. C. and Blair, and will be upheld to the fullest extent by the Board of Education.

The Student Council and the Board of Education recommend:

I. "That athletic relations between the two schools shall be resumed with the commencement of the football season in the fall of 1951.

Prohibit Vandalism

II. "That vandalism preceding an athletic contest between the two schools shall be sufficient grounds for the cancellation of this contest, provided twenty-four hours notice of the cancellation shall be given to the public. If the contest cannot be cancelled, because of the twenty-four hours' notice, the next game between the two schools in the same sport shall be cancelled.

In the event of vandalism, a committee consisting of the principals, the supervisor of Physical Education, the coaches, and representatives of the Student Council of the two schools shall determine whether or not such vandalism warrants cancellation of the athletic contest in question; and should a vote be taken, the Student Council representatives shall vote in equal number from each school, but in all cases the principals of the two schools shall make the final decision as to the cancellation of the athletic contest in question.

Plan Social Activities

III. "That in any case, where vandalism occurs in relation to an athletic contest, the persons responsible shall make complete financial restitution and that the additional penalty ranging from one week's suspension to a recommendation of permanent expulsion shall be inflicted by the principals with the advice of the two Student Councils; furthermore, if the vandalism is sufficient to cause the cancellation of an athletic contest between the two schools, persons involved may be subject to permanent expulsion.

IV. "A liaison committee shall be

formed between the two schools to plan and supervise all aspects of inter-school student body relations. Joint meetings of this committee shall be held at least four times a year.

V. "Social activities between the two schools are being planned, which will include tentatively: A 'Double 'B' Hop' for the fall of 1951 before the Montgomery Blair and Bethesda-Chevy Chase football game, exchange of student representatives at 'Pep Rallies', and the student programs at assemblies."

Baseball Closes With 9-7 Record

Winning nine out of their last ten games, including victories over two clubs which had beaten them earlier in the season, the baseball team closed out the year with a highly respectable 9-7 record.

Win Over Hyattsville

A surprisingly easy win over Hyattsville, Prince Georges champs, completed the schedule. Led by first baseman Jake Wickline, who rapped out four hits in four at bats to bring his season's average to an even .500, the Blazers poured it on and with a nine run fifth inning coasted to a 14-6 win. Coach Stanley Kulakowski, who enjoyed his best season at Blair, cleaned the bench and gave everyone an opportunity to get into the game.

In what was probably the best game of the year, the Red and White nosed out a tough Frederick ball club in twelve innings, 6-5. The extra inning thriller was played at Frederick in May.

Fielding Saves Game

Leading 5-4 going into the last of the seventh, Jack Brown couldn't hold the lead and gave way to Buddy Wilson after twirling six and a third good innings. Buddy went on to win the game, but needed some sensational plays behind him by shortstop Carroll Hitch, third baseman Jim Williams, first baseman Wickline, and center fielder Jack Doane.

Wilson hurled a masterful two-hitter at Fairfax in an away-game victory on the 18 of May. Final score was 5-4.

Leading hitters for Blair were Wickline and John Spence.

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