



Work Starts On New Office Building

Addition Next To Post Office
Will Give Town Administration
More Space By June; No School Yet



GREENBELT'S QUEEN, Peggy Robey and her court. (Left to right) Betty Austin, Marion Ball; Dolores Davidson, maid of honor; Queen Peggy, Kathleen Scott, Carolyn Tompkins, Court Jester Wayne Bockert and Joan Reid. (center, rear) Brake Ball and Timothy Ingraham. (Center, front) Marion Hense, Paul Davidson and Rosemary Scott.

All-Greenbelt Nite Program Unfolds Like Story Book

By BILL MOORE

All-Greenbelt-Nite, such as our high school celebrates it, has passed into history, along with its 4 annual predecessors. To say that it was a success would be an understatement. It was bigger, better and more colorful in the eyes of the largest crowd to witness any such conglomeration of athletics and pageantry.

The community band gave a concert the half hour while seats were filling and by the time they played the National Anthem to start the girls' basketball game people were standing around the gym, all seats taken. The band, under the direction of Danna Garrett, pleased with *Dark Town Strutters' Ball*, *Rifle Rangers*, *Tiger Rag* and a number of marches to start the evening and to fill lull during half-time intermission of the girls' game.

The local teams had a near tragedy averted for them when Mt. Rainier came to their rescue as the Sherwood High School cagers were forced by Scarlet Fever to cancel their trip here. The Green and White had to be content with a split, they copped the lassie game by 34-21 and bowed to the Mount boys by 31-36.

A group of eight pretty little girls from the elementary school entertained with a neatly executed series of tumbling feats when the girl game ended. Pert Betty Lou Waldo suffered a dislocated little toe during performance but was quite unperturbed by it. Carol Day had her bare toes stepped on in the crowd near the door as the kiddies were tramping out.

The royal procession of the Queen and her Court started in beautifully and proudly to reveal for the first time the identity of the queen. Peggy Robey upheld the pulchritude and poise of her regal forbears. She was quite the queen. Marion Ball, up from her sick bed but not well enough to play with her basket-mates, took a place with Kathleen Scott and Dolores Davidson as Senior class Maids of Honor. Adding still more charm to the picture were Junior Carolyn Tompkins, Sophomore Betty Austin and fresh indeed was blue-gowned Freshman Joan Reid, all in the queen's court. The royal jester evoked belly-laffs from the multitude. Young Wayne Bockert played the role perfectly for his second term. Tiny tots, that warmed 750 hearts, bore the crown and flowers and the queen's flowing train. Begowned and flowered were "Lilliputs" Rosemary Scott and Marion Hense and their small brethren, neat in dark knickers and white blouses, were Paul Davidson, Bruce Ball, and Timothy Ingraham.

Mirthful interlude saw the crowning (conking of Greenbelt's king, Bob Simmons. Dancing to the music of the Serenaders followed the boys' game and wound

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HAPPY SOVEREIGN—Town Manager James T. Gobbel crowns Miss Peggy Robey as Queen of Greenbelt in a ceremony at All-Greenbelt Night in the elementary school auditorium. Miss Robey, who lives in Beltsville and is a senior at Greenbelt High School, won the honor over three other classmates

Mothers Offer

Play Center Plans

A determined representation of Greenbelt mothers confronted the Town Council Monday night with further plans and pleas for the proposed youth center for the local teen-age group. One proposal was to move the old club house, east of town, to the theatre parking lot and adapt it with additions to the purpose of the 'youth center'. A more feasible plan provided for re-planning the proposed field house to care for the year-around recreation needs of the older children. The original proposal to make use of the roof-garden area over the bus station has

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Council Hopes To

Get Tractor-Plow

Following receipt of the recent notice that the Federal Government will not handle the plowing and other work in connection with the preparation of the Greenbelt garden plots this year, the Town Council set into motion a plan to purchase or lease a tractor and plows if such can be obtained.

Government officials advised local residents a few weeks ago that the annual plowing service could not be continued because of the shortage of labor.

The Town Council plan calls for the manning of the tractor by volunteers and four offers have al

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Sod By July 1st If All Goes Well Promises Gobbel

Definite hopes for a landscaped, sodded North End by July 1, were held out by Community Manager James T. Gobbel at the Citizens Association Meeting Monday evening. A large delegation of residents from the area expressed considerable dissatisfaction when Gobbel refused to accede to a request that a weekly accounting of progress be made by means of a report on vouchers paid for work performed.

President Dayton W. Hull appointed a committee to investigate methods of obtaining information periodically on landscaping activities which could be reported to the citizenry as a means of checking on progress. "Then we won't wake up on July 1, to find that no work has been done," one member of the audience pointed out grimly. David Granaham has been made chairman of the committee, with Captain Long, Mrs. Carmody and Fred DeJaeger as members.

Gardening, school teachers salaries and rent protest refunds were among the other matters discussed at the meeting. One reel of the film "Prelude to War" was shown during the meeting.

Many persons had already gone home from the meeting when Manager Gobbel and several Town Council members arrived to hear discussion and to answer questions in regard to community problems. Stories of injuries, ruined clothes and damaged rugs resulting from the extended period of landscaping work received sympathetic hearing by Gobbel, but he made it clear there was nothing he could do about it. In reply to a question he revealed that no time limit had been required in the contract for completion of the present job.

He reviewed briefly the history of the troublesome contract and stated that the project is well over half finished now. Several citizens volunteered to help with sodding in evening hours and on Sundays, but Gobbel said he thought no arrangements could be worked out for such help.

Other matters which drew fire from Greenbelt residents included the discontinuance of ploughing for the gardens and delay in building schools, stores and other service structures. Specific criticism on erection of additional building space for the town offices prior to construction of an elementary school, the high school addition, the north end store, shopping center store expansions, community or recreation building and churches, was answered by Gobbel with the explanation that he had nothing to do with allocation of money for Government construction. He related what Congressional legislation had permitted the building of offices and expressed hope that the town would have a new school soon.

"Prelude to War," first in the "Why We Fight" motion picture series, was shown as part of the meeting program. The next film will be presented at the April meeting.

Co-op Group To Meet

The co-operative educational study group, organized by several members to stimulate an active interest in progressive cooperative principles, will hold its next meeting this evening, at 7:45 p. m., at the home of William Schurr, 4-A Crescent Road. The movie committee will report on its meeting with Jack Fruchtmann, manager of the theatre. The audit committee will report on its detailed analysis of the last audit of the co-op.

Work was started this week on the construction of a one story addition to the administration building adjacent to the post office and a new maintenance building East of Ridge Road, near the Oldham farm. The administration building will house the cashier and the tenant selection offices while the tenancy division will move its present location in two houses to the main administration building.

The buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy within 90 days, Community Manager James T. Gobbel said. When he was asked why these buildings are being erected before the school additions, Gobbel explained that the funds for the schools must come from FWA and that this appropriation is not ready yet.

Gobbel said that the present construction expenses are borne by the FPHA appropriation. He reiterated that all FPHA officials have continually sought the additional school facilities for the town, placing them first in all requests for new construction.

Gobbel said that he expects some action very soon on the proposed construction of a five room high school addition and a new 12 room Elementary school building.

Dr. Blum Resigns From G.H.A. Staff

Dr. Isabel Blum has left the medical staff of the Health Association without advance notice, President Hyman Black announced late Wednesday night. Dr. William Eisner will endeavor to cover as much of the extra patient load as possible until a replacement for Dr. Blum can be secured.

A statement released to the Co-operator said:

"The board of directors of the Greenbelt Health Association wishes to announce that Dr. Isabel Blum, staff physician, has tendered her resignation effective at once. A full report will be made to the membership as soon as the board felt that this announcement was necessary in view of the fact that Dr. Blum's resignation is effective at once and that her service is no longer available to the organization, thereby causing a necessary, but we hope temporary curtailment of service. The board is making every effort to secure a replacement for Dr. Blum as quickly as possible."

Dr. Blum said she had no statement to make for publication in regard to the resignation.

Support Local Kids In Finals Tomorrow Night

Greenbelt High School's girl and boy basketball teams attained the final round in the Greenbelt Invitation Tournament by shading their opponents Thursday. The girls trounced Mt. Rainier by 30-12 and the boys edged Hyattsville by 21-18. In the first round girls' games Mt. Rainier nipped Bladensburg 21-20; Hyattsville tripped Oxon Hill 22-20. In first round boys' tilts Maryland Park trounced Oxon Hill 45-26 and Greenbelt socked Bladensburg 40-36.

Second or semi-final round games: girls, Greenbelt 30—Mt. Rainier 12; Maryland Park 26—Hyattsville 13; boys, Mt. Rainier 26—Maryland Park 14; Greenbelt 21—Hyattsville 18.

A large crowd of Greenbelt people are expected to cheer the home kids on to championship tomorrow night. Girls vs. Maryland Park at 8 and Boys vs. Mt. Rainier at 9. Temporary bleachers have been erected to seat some 500 fans.

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Pay For Our Teachers

For our school system there is light ahead. Long underpaid, Maryland teachers are receiving a war bonus now and may expect some improvement in salary schedules within the near future if pending legislation materializes.

The bonus, with \$200 supplied by the state and \$200 by the county, will expire in April, unless the Maryland legislature, now in session, takes action. Governor O'Connor is reported to be urging that counties be required to continue paying a portion of the bonus, while many county education officials want the state to carry the whole sum. In any event Prince Georges teachers will have their bonus payments through May and June, as a result of special arrangements made last fall.

Monday night the Greenbelt Citizens Association endorsed the new teachers' pay schedule which was presented to our county commissioners last month. The proposed salary scales, approved by the county superintendent of schools and the board of education, would slow down the rapid turnover in teachers here and go a long way in erasing our schools as a training ground for young teachers and mark the beginning of an educational rehabilitation program that may include one more year of elementary schooling for our children, and improved teaching techniques in the post-war period.

Maryland has been called a poor state, but few of us want it said that we are too poor to give our boys and girls a decent education for the complex life that faces them.

First Things Last

As residents of Greenbelt we are pleased to have a new office building to provide extra space needed by the community administration and we are glad to see the construction of a maintenance building, but beyond that we feel disappointed and frustrated.

* We want a school for our children. The Greenbelt Elementary School was never intended for a population of the present size and the row of converted houses in the north end is admittedly a poor substitute for the school we need and were promised. We are still waiting for an addition to the crowded high school and an additional hundred students are expected there next fall.

We want another store building. All of the present commercial facilities are crowded far beyond the capacity originally envisioned when they were built. The Laurel Hill store is only a temporary relief for one store and quite inadequate in that respect.

We want a recreation building, so that our young people will not have to turn to the juke joints on the "Pike".

We want churches like other normal communities.

Instead of these we get an office building and a maintenance building, both necessary, we admit, but few of us would place them at the top of our list. We believe in putting first things first and we protest the lack of planning which permits first needs to be attended to last.

Monkey Business

From time to time some new smart-aleck turns up to plague his neighbors with childish mischief even in this friendly town of ours. The latest may be some youngster not closely watched by his parents or perhaps an unthinking drunk, who is making phone calls with fake messages.

A score of Greenbelters have already complained to the telephone company and to the police about this nuisance. Last week a neighbor household with a death in the family were bothered twice in a single night by someone dialing their phone number, asking them to hold the receiver for a long distance call—and then laughing.

We hope the prankster is old enough to read this and intelligent enough to realize the trouble he is causing and to stop before the police and the telephone company have to stop him in a forceful manner. Our own opinion of this simple mind would make his ears burn.

Ploughing Offer For Gardeners

Willie Dodson of Beltsville has agreed to plough and disc harrow garden plots for \$2.50 per plot, according to an announcement made at the Citizen's Association meet-

ing Monday. Gardeners desiring to avail themselves of this service can leave their names at the police station. To make it worth while to bring the team of horses and equipment to Greenbelt, Dodson expects to plow at least four plots each trip he makes.

B'nai B'rith Women Busy With War Relief Work

Bernard Postal, national publicity-director of B'nai Brith, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the B'nai Brith women Wednesday, at the Elementary School. In his discussion, "B'nai Brith in Action," he gave a brief history of the past accomplishments of the group and described in a stimulating manner the work the B'nai Brith groups throughout the country are doing to assist in solving the numerous problems which confront servicemen and their families.

One of the current projects of the women is the making of cloth slippers, known as "scuffies," for the convalescent soldiers in local hospitals. Eighty slippers have already been cut by the members and are in the process of being completed. Anyone wishing to assist in this work can contact the war service chairman, Esther Chwalow, 52-E Crescent Road.

At the meeting, an acknowledgment was read thanking the membership for money sent to Hillel House, University of Maryland, for Friday night suppers for the servicemen. This fund is a regular monthly contribution.

A letter was read from the emergency appeal committee of the National B'nai Brith requesting aid for the Russian clothing drive. The chapter is planning to help. The women also pledged their full support to the current Red Cross drive.

It was announced at the meeting that the drive for felt hats, leather belts and leather purses will continue until March 11. These articles are to be donated to the convalescent soldiers for handicraft. Anyone interested in contributing should contact Nettie Granims, 2-S Plateau, or Esther Chwalow.

Mrs. Lillian Schurr, 4-A Crescent Road, is the new membership chairman, and Mrs. Bogan, 3-E Research Road is co-chairman. Prospective members can communicate with them.

The nominating committee announced the names of candidates for the various offices for the new year. Elections will be held at the April meeting.

From Halls of GHS

By MARILYN MARYN

A committee of five girls from G. H. S. met with Waldo Mott last Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the high school night club. The plan will be presented to the entire school at a later date and a definite program to finance the "milk bar" will be put into operation. The girls who are on the present committee are Joanne Cusick, Helen Garus, Marion Wasserman, June Hammersla and Marilyn Maryn.

The Dramatics Club, under the guidance of Mrs. John Cook, have selected their next play, "Young April," which will be presented this spring. This light comedy is a sequel to "Growing Pains" which was given by the senior class of '42. Tryouts will be held next week and the cast will begin work immediately.

The five junior students who are preparing for the "Americana Quiz" visited Washington last Wednesday to see the educational and historical places of interest in our nation's capital.

Rev. Norman Maring is now teaching part of Mrs. Lueth's and Miss Pendergast's classes. Mrs. Lueth took over the job of librarian and Rev. Maring is teaching the world history classes which the former previously taught.

The home economics room was painted last week.

Harry Wood, Earl Morgan and James Sommers, all of the Army, were home on leave last weekend. Harry left early this week, followed by James. All these boys graduated the same year from G. H. S.

Word comes from Jonathan Green, Seaman second class, and Morris Steinman, Pharmacist's Mate third class that they finished recruit training on the ninth and expect furloughs.

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Hebrew Congregation

The Hebrew Congregation will observe the festival of Purim in the Elementary School social room commemorating the events related in the "Book of Esther" of the Bible. The day is usually observed in the home by the preparation of special delicacies in the form of "Haman-Tashan" or three-cornered filled pastry.

Special religious services are characterized by reading from the Bible that portion which relates the story of Queen Esther.

Servies will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. in order that a special holiday program by the children of the Sunday School may be presented. Services will be conducted by Ben Rosenzweig.

Following the services, Hy Back will narrate the "Story of Esther" during which he will present a pageant by the children depicting in tableau form, several of the incidents of the story. Black wrote and directed the pageant.

All Jewish residents are invited to attend.

Sunday School continues in session each week in the Elementary School, starting at 11 a. m. under the guidance of Rabbi Louis Youngerman of the Hillel House of Maryland University.

The Palestine study group will meet at the home of Abe Glauber, 13-E Laurel Hill, tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Sunday School under the auspices of Rabbi Youngerman, is still open for registration. The three classes, which last from 11 a. m. to 12:30, kindergarten, intermediate and advanced classes are held in room 201 of the Elementary school building. All newcomers, who are interested, are invited to attend these sessions or communicate with Mrs. Emanuel Mohl or Mrs. Jane Greenstein.

Play Center

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not been abandoned. With the aid of the FHA architect, an agreement will soon be reached as to belt's location in relation to centers of amusement. Other communities have been more fortunate in taking advantage of unused structures to be converted to the children's use. Space in Greenbelt is at a premium with the Elementary School, in particular, suffering from over use.

The location and type of structure and attention will be turned to financing the project.

The need for a boy and girl 'hang-out' is not only a war time problem in Greenbelt.

Community Church

Sunday has been set apart as Washington Church Federation Day. This federation was largely instrumental in organizing a church in Greenbelt and during its infancy contributed by furnishing leadership and financial help to this church.

The finance committee has set aside our loose collection next Sunday morning for the Church Federation. Rev. Philip Widenhouse will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Anna Lewis will be in the vestibule of the church to care for the children whose parents desire to worship in the main auditorium.

The Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. Fred DeJager will teach the men's bible class and plans will be completed for this class to repeat the dramatization of The Last Supper, which was done last year. Ample provisions are made for all ages in our Church School.

The board of deacons and deaconesses will meet Sunday evening at 8 p. m., in the pastor's study, 8-B Parkway.

The choir, under the direction of Dwight Truckess will meet for rehearsal each Friday at 8:30 p. m., in Room 224.

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt Theater; 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. at Berwyn.

Religious instruction: Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in rooms 125 and 224, Elementary school.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. at 17-E Ridge Road in Greenbelt; Saturday from 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. at Berwyn.

Novena Devotions: Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. at Berwyn.

Frozen Food Sale Reported Successful

The first week's sale of frozen food bears out that there is a popular demand for it in Greenbelt as 1148 packages were sold in one week. Thomas B. Jefferies, manager, is recommending that a second unit be purchased for the Laurel Hill Store.

A larger assortment of fruit is expected. This is welcome news as point values on canned fruits have risen during the past week. The management says sales in this line have been slow despite a large and varied stock on hand.

Jefferies explained the cause for the confusion in the food store Monday morning, although changes in point value on canned food went into effect March 3, the food store did not receive the official food chart until Monday afternoon and, therefore, could not make the changes until then.

G. C. S. members should receive, by the end of March, notices which are to be filled out if the patronage dividend return of \$3.12½ on every \$100 worth of purchases for 1943 is desired in cash. If the notice isn't returned within 30 days of the mailing date, it will be assumed that the member wished to have his return converted into stock.

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All Greenbelt Night Program ...



Left to right, standing are Jim Breed, in the Maritime Service but locally stationed and will play; Ted Holt, in the Army Air Forces in Carolina; Lt. Curt Barker, Navy has him in Kansas City; Bill Holloway, very shortly leaves to become an Army Air Cadet; Norman Enzor, 1-A but may be around; Sgt. Tom Pluto, Coast Artillery nearby and will be here. Seated are Bill Moore, 1-A or 4-F or something, will likely be around; "Razor" Glasgow, will be

around if he doesn't go to pro ball; Barney Secretarski, works at the Navy Yard with Glasgow, will probably be around; Joe Todd, father of four but in 1-A and expects to be called very soon; Coach Lou Gerstel, 4-Z, old and decrepit but will be back at his third base coaching spot; Manager Ernie Boggs, is pretty sure to be here; ditto "copper" Bill Zerwick. Mascot David Haughee is draft exempt. There were a number of Sham-

rocks absent when the above picture was taken. Julius Andrus is Navying in Norfolk; Gerry Geyer is in the Navy but is stationed here and will play. Cal Tritt will bring his general utility back, he is in the Coast Artillery; Ensign Jerry Conley has moved to Bellevue; Jack Machowsky is O. K. for the summer; Wayne Davis will be back; and Navy Roland "Micky" Tarrant will likely be around most of the season.

G.H.S. Invitation Finals Tomorrow

Greenbelt High School's Invitation Basketball Tournament started at a bad time for your COOPERATOR to give it the coverage it deserves. Tuesday is the deadline for our paper items and the tourney starts, or started, on Wednesday of this week.

This paper reaches you on Friday and the semi-finals have already been played. Tomorrow night, Saturday, brings the finals. Greenbelt's girls were seeded No. 1 and given a first round bye, the boys were faced with the necessity of playing their way through.

We hope they last. We are pretty sure our lassies will be out there playing tomorrow night.

Greenbelt Consumer Services generously contributed suitable trophies to be awarded to the boy and girl champions and their runners-up.

The wooden bleachers, so well filled All-Greenbelt-Night, are re-erected at the elementary school gym for your comfort at the tourney games. Be there to cheer the kids on.

College Park Banquet

The spring banquet of the College Park Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Monday at 7 p. m., at St. Andrews Parish Hall, College Park. The ladies of St. Andrews Guild will serve the dinner.

250 Gobs, 30 Girls Attend War Dance

250 sailors and 30 girls attended a recent Red Cross dance in North Africa, according to word received from Ed Haigh, motor machinist second class, by his sister. Mrs. James E. Brenon of 60-A Crescent Road.

Haigh states that the young ladies who come to the service dances bring their families along. When food is served the guests eat as much as they can hold and cram the leftovers into bags which they bring along for this purpose.

"White bread is a luxury to these people, says Haigh. Next to food in importance and scarcity comes soap and shoes. Haigh points out that these people are much better off than the civilians in Italy, at that.

Ed could not praise highly enough the work done by the American Red Cross in North Africa and Italy. "Anything at all that you can do for the Red Cross would be exactly the same as if you did it for me," he declares. "They have been wonderful to all of us."

At present Ed is convalescing at a North Africa naval hospital from wounds suffered in Italy. He has been awarded the Purple Heart medal.

Young Haigh at one time worked in the meat department here under Sulo Laakso, former general manager of G. C. S. He made many friends in Greenbelt.



All-Greenbelt-Night seating was to be comfortable for 500 people. It was—for those who sat! There was a crowd of 750 "big-nighters" on hand, paying for 299 adult tickets and 331 of the student, children pasteboards. The band, visiting teams, the royal court, our teams and the refs brought the figure up to its pretty nearly correct 750. The school netted \$222.24, and paid out for flowers \$21.50, throne grass \$1.80, bleachers \$15.00, referees \$13.00, tickets and posters \$5.50, janitors \$6.00, jester's costume \$3.00, orchestra \$10.00 and admission taxes \$21.89.

So, the million bucks the school made has dwindled down to a nominal \$124.55. That'll buy a few library books and a few items of athletic equipment.

We'd oughta throw one of these big nights every week!

Mrs. Thomas B. Clark, who works in our post office, showed us a newspaper clipping the other day that proves her son, Leroy, G. H. S. '41, has lost none of his basketball ability. Lee pumped 13 points through the hoop in a camp game down in Shreveport, La.

Sergeant Clark is an aerial gunner and expects to be "shipped over" soon.

Ensign Glen Wilbur is in Norfolk, soon to be "shipped out," but his Navy Department Rec Leaguers stayed behind to wallop the Athletic Club, in the only game that counted last week, to tie the Yankees for second half honors.

Richardson and Burt caged 17 and 15 points, respectively, to lead the Wilburites. Ben Sheldon's Yanks gained their tiny triumph on a forfeit from the Air Station.

Second half play-off game is scheduled for Thursday, March 16. Navy won the first half and needs but one win to cop the bunting.

That's enough of this colyum fer tonight. Gotta go figer out some income tax. Sure am glad we don't get any pay for dishin' out this tripe or we sure would have some tax to pay.



LINHARDT



WOLFE



PATTY BELL



BREWER



FORRESTER



ESHBAUGH

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up the biggest All-Greenbelt-Night. Mt. Rainier's lassies were never very much in the ball game with our powerful sextet. Ora Donoghue crammed 18 points into the bucket and had ample support from Betty Ann Dickson's 8 points and Lucy Forrester's 6 points to outclass the black-clad visitors.

Patty Bell, Jane Jones and Jane Linhardt were playing a very capable game of guarding the Mounts' Shirley Magruder and "Butch" Gilchrist. Esther Arnold was Mt. Rainier's outstanding guard.

Ben Goldfaden's boys were up against a tough assignment in their game. They eked out an early season 31-29 victory at Mt. Rainier but were trounced by 43-31 the next time they met. The "rubber game" was some better but was still a loss, 36-31. They played valiantly against superior height and actually outscored their visitors by 10-6 in the final period.

Captain Don Brewer and Donnie Wolfe led the Greenies in scoring with 9 and 8. Lon Eshbaugh netted 6 points as Ted Fox and Pete Cookson labored to assist.

Young Cresse Johnson sunk the fanciest shot for the locals when he grabbed a late pass from Brewer and turned it into two points with a one-handed, over the head, toss.

Jack Gilchrist and Fred Donahue were Mt. Rainier's spearheads with 8 and 18 points apiece.

GIRLS											
Gre'nbelt	G	F	T	Mt. R'ier	G	F	T	Gre'nbelt	G	F	T
For'ster	3	0	6	Gilchrist	4	0	8	Fox	1	1	3
Don'hue	9	0	18	M'gruder	5	1	11	Palmer	0	0	0
Simcoe	0	0	0	Weist'n	0	0	0	Wolfe	3	2	8
Fried'an	0	1	1	Wohlf'th	1	0	2	Strick'r	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	Bozeman	0	0	0	Brewer	4	1	9
Likens	0	1	1	Flester	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	2
Dickson	4	0	8	Arnold	0	0	0	E'baugh	3	0	6
Bell	0	0	0	Gianetti	0	0	0	Ward	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Sudlow	0	0	0	Cookson	1	1	3
Jones	0	0	0					Gurney	0	0	0
Linhar't	0	0	0					DeMar	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0					Neuman	0	0	0
Davi'son	0	0	0								
Totals:	16	2	34		10	1	21	Totals:	13	5	31
BOYS											
Gre'nbelt	G	F	T	Mt. Rain'r	G	F	T	Gre'nbelt	G	F	T
For'ster	3	0	6	Gilchrist	4	0	8	Fox	1	1	3
Don'hue	9	0	18	M'gruder	5	1	11	Palmer	0	0	0
Simcoe	0	0	0	Weist'n	0	0	0	Wolfe	3	2	8
Fried'an	0	1	1	Wohlf'th	1	0	2	Strick'r	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	Bozeman	0	0	0	Brewer	4	1	9
Likens	0	1	1	Flester	0	0	0	Johnson	1	0	2
Dickson	4	0	8	Arnold	0	0	0	E'baugh	3	0	6
Bell	0	0	0	Gianetti	0	0	0	Ward	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0	Sudlow	0	0	0	Cookson	1	1	3
Jones	0	0	0					Gurney	0	0	0
Linhar't	0	0	0					DeMar	0	0	0
Turner	0	0	0					Neuman	0	0	0
Davi'son	0	0	0								
Totals:	16	2	34		10	1	21	Totals:	13	5	31
QUARTER SCORES:											
Mt. Rainier	6	10	12	21	Mt. Rainier	9	24	30	36		
Grizzlies	10	18	28	43	Grizzlies	7	13	21	31		
Referee—Miss Jean Burton (Md. U.)					Referee—Bill Roe (Approved Board)						
Scorer—Miss Ellen Gussio.					Scorer—Dick Sommers.						
Timer—Miss Ginny Hazell.					Timer—Miss Ellen Gussio.						

Men's Bowling

The Eagles, sparked by Al Sansone's 123-353, shut out the Minute Men three to nothing, to strengthen their hold on first place. The Redskins climbed into third place as they shut out Snafu three to nothing, aided by Bud Day's 124-336. Corner Delicatessen shaded Vitamen two to one, as Frank Lastner returned to form with a 339 set. The Yankees took the odd game from Co-op two to one. The Triggersmen defeated Paradise Lane two to one and the Tenderfeet, with Fred Birdseye firing a 126-346, topped the Police and Firemen two to one. The Yankees took the odd game from Co-op two to one and Defenders defeated Scorpions two to one.

Eagles	53	22	38,290
Cor. Delicatessen	51	24	38,665
Redskins	46	29	37,868
Amer. Legion	45	30	38,878
Commandos	43	42	38,174
Yankees	41	34	38,495
Triggersmen	38	37	36,339
Defenders	37	38	35,674
Snafu	35	40	37,159
Minute Men	35	40	35,291
Tenderfeet	34	41	34,026
Scorpions	32	43	35,460
Coop	32	43	35,246
Paradise Lane	31	44	35,847
Vitamen	25	40	37,004
Police & Firemen	22	53	34,670
High Team Set—American Legion 1685, Vitamen 1683.			
High team game—Vitamen 608, American Legion 586.			
High Individual set—R. Bowman, 398, Sansone 392			
High individual game—Olson 162, Iseli 160			
High flat game—Olson 98, Isaacs 97			
High spares—MacEwen 175, R. Bowman 167			
High strikes—Iseli 44, MacEwen			

Army-Navy Tests

Paul Barnhart, Greenbelt High School principal, reports that many local students are planning to participate in the third nationwide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, V-12 which will be held March 15, at 9 a. m.

President Roosevelt has urged every American boy "who will be a high school graduate by July 1" to look seriously and immediately into the government's new plan for free college training of those

"It is of the greatest importance to the nation," he said in a statement, that as many of them as possible take the examinations.

The training, a short-term specialized system in preparation for eventual Army and Navy duty, is aimed at youngsters in the wartime "awkward age" — through high school but not old enough for induction.

Those selected after passing the March 15 test and a physical examination, will be "sent to a college or university at the expense of their government," Mr. Roosevelt noted. They will draw pay and wear uniforms.

A joint Army-Navy announcement told of the plan, saying it was designed to "replace some of the loss" which many colleges, already hard hit by the war, are due to suffer this month with the curtailment of the present Army specialized training program from 145,000 trainees to 35,000.

40, Sansone 40
High Averages—MacEwen 111-45, Iseli 108-57, A. Bowman 108-39, Sansone 108-30, Lastner 108-13, R. Bowman 108-11, Allen 106-1, Dean 105-41.



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By ANNE HULL

Meet Francis Melvin of Danbury Connecticut who has been managing our drugstore for the last six weeks. The store is well-stocked at present despite shortages and the fact that a drugstore manager "has to fight for everything he gets." (Don't expect to get facial tissue every time you go down, however.)



Melvin started his career as a soda jerk, errand boy, or what have you, in a Danbury drugstore. It was the old-fashioned kind that manufactured its own liniments, lotions, syrups and emulsions, and furnished young Melvin a fine "course of sprouts." He later attended pharmacist school in New Haven. He comes to us with fifteen years experience in managing drugstores the length and breadth of Connecticut.

This is the first time Mr. Melvin has worked out of his home state. He is delighted at the friendliness he has met in Greenbelt, giving us to understand that in New England it takes a stranger longer to work into a group. He and his wife and five year old Eleanor have moved into 4 Woodland Way.

Under Melvin's direction the busy drug counter is being lengthened, and the book department has been moved against the wall to facilitate the flow of traffic. He also has ideas for effective window displays.

Mr. Melvin states that we have the only cooperative drugstore in the East, except one recently opened in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

Belton Discovers Hydrophobia Here

Last week's "fox" story has a sequel—and the Boy Scouts of the Silver Fox Patrol are nearly ready to change their name to something less susceptible to rabies. After Alvin Huntziger of 8 Southway was bitten by a rabid dog last Friday morning and the following morning a group of four boys brought a dead fox to the police station, Officer Johnny Belton, who remembered the Cooperator fox story, wondered if there was a correlation between the three events. He took the fox over to the University of Maryland laboratory, where the technicians told him it was rabid. Now the ten scouts of the Silver Fox Patrol, who skinned and handled the dead fox of three weeks ago, are undergoing the Pasteur treatment for prevention of hydrophobia, just in case. The scouts took the carcass of their trophy over to the University laboratory this week, but it was too decomposed for a definite test to be made.

The dog biting Alvin Huntziger was a brown and white beagle hound which Officer Belton shot the following day on the Glendale Road after an intensive hunt. It was declared rabid at the University laboratory. Young Huntziger's wound was cauterized at the Health Association offices immediately following the incident and he is also taking the Pasteur treatment.

Council Hopes

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ready been received. The work would be done under the supervision of the town officials and the cost of plowing would be pro-rated among the gardeners.

A Berwyn man has offered to plow gardens for a flat fee per garden. Many Greenbelt gardeners have become concerned since the Federal Government's refusal to plow because a larger number of the "farmers" are women whose husbands are out of town in military service.

H. S. Parents Will Go Back To School

The school bell at Greenbelt High will ring for parents at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Principal Paul Barnhart says in telling of plans for the special Parent-Teacher Association program for this month.

In order to become acquainted with the 15 instructors who teach the 350 high school students, parents will report to the "home rooms" of their sons and daughters to go through six 10-minute periods in a simulated day's schedule of school life. Short discussions on the subjects taught and problems arising in school will be held in each room.

Guides for the Tuesday night "Back to School" program will be Student Council members Richard Palmer, Robert Simmons, Betty Dickson and Marion Ball, Seniors; Harry Leifper, Patricia Robinson and Dorothy Jeffries, Juniors; Ted Fox, Barbara Runion and Gary Hauver, sophomores and Donna Fohne, Carol Byerly and Edward Millet, freshmen.

Have you joined the Ten Per Cent Club? Save at least 10 per cent of your wages for the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

The School Week

By ANNE HULL

All the kids are selling tickets for the Animal Circus to be held here March 27. A "rationing" plan has been adopted whereby it is hoped that no busy housewife will be approached by more than one ticket-selling urchin. The money will be applied to a general school fund devoted to books, art materials, paint, lumber, tools and the like.

Mrs. Erik Richchack is taking Mrs. Laura O'Strom's place in the Northend school as Mrs. O'Strom has gone to Florida where her husband was recently transferred.

Mrs. Alyse Orban is back teaching in the kindergarten again after an absence during which a number of substitutes took her place. Tuesday the children added to the school fund by attending two special performances of "The Underpup" at the Greenbelt Theatre.

Work on the famous "Nature Trail" in the woods beyond the tennis courts will soon be started.

Last Friday it was the turn of Mrs. Hughes' room of Group Twoers to provide the entertainment at the Primary Assembly attended by Groups One, Two, and Three. The children sang "The Mountain Herd Bay," "Blow old March Wind" and "Welcome Sweet Springtime." The latter was also explained in story form by one

RESIDENTS WARNED

The administration office has requested that all residents note the regulations in their leases which prohibit dogs, cats and other pets being kept on the premises in Greenbelt. Violation of this rule can be used as a basis for cancelling residential leases. All citizens are asked to cooperate with the police department and the administration office in eliminating the danger of rabies.

of the participants. One young piano student delighted her audience with "Old Virginny," "Two Finger Tommy" and "Old Man Accented," the first solos to be presented at a Primary Assembly.

If you don't know already you should be informed that at the Greenbelt Elementary School Kindergarten is Kindergarten. First Grade, however, is definitely old hat. One says "Group One." What you of the old school call second and third grades is "Group Two." Fourth and fifth is "Group Three," while sixth and seventh is "Group Four." We'll find out for you later why this is so, if you'd like.

The new arrangement to insure greater individual attention is working very well, Mrs. Fugitt reports. Under this plan part of Group Two goes home at 2:30 and part of Group One goes home at 11:00 a. m., returning at 1:30.

DeVilbiss Addresses Women's Club

The Greenbelt Women's Club was addressed Tuesday evening in the auditorium by Wilbur DeVilbiss, state supervisor of education for the secondary schools, who outlined the future of the high school in the post-war world. The rest of the program featured local talent, including songs by Mrs. Harry Walls; violin solos by William E. Ransome Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Ransome; a performance by whistling star Gerry Green and a reading by Mrs. Arthur L. Ry-sticken.

Special guests of the club were Lt. Leona Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Gobbel and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Trucksess.

The committee arranging the affair was Mrs. Orville Slye, Mrs. Graydon Harris, Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, Mrs. George Panagoulis, Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell and Mrs. Ben Sheldon.

The Woman's Club will hold a welfare department meeting at the home of Mrs. Philip Morell, 9-E Southway Thursday afternoon. The speaker will be Dr. Peter P. Lejins, assistant professor of sociology, University of Maryland, who will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency and War." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. H. M. Goode, Mrs. S. Houlton and Mrs. John Sandy.

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