

THE VICTORY CORPS

The Victory Corps, which was organized in February 1943, has been very successful and has proved to be of great help in promoting the war effort.

There are three main groups: The Production Corps, the Community Service Corps, and the General Corps.

The Production Corps which is under the direction of Mr. Wyvill consists of six squads—four Victory Garden squads, one poultry and one livestock. The purpose of the Production Division is to produce more food to help win the war.

The Community Service Corps has four divisions—the Junior Red Cross, the Airplane Observation Post, the Model Airplane Club and the Commercial Section which is made up entirely of commercial students who help at the Rationing Board and work for the elementary teachers. This corps is sponsored by Mrs. Kiker and Miss Wilson.

The Junior Red Cross has done some very fine work during this semester. They have sponsored a Victory Book Campaign, collected money for the Red Cross, made crossword puzzles for the soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital, also short-story booklets have been made, cleaned and equipped a First Aid room, made skirts for the Red Cross, helped at the local Red Cross Station in making surgical dressings, helped with Adult Nutrition classes and maintained a nursery every Wednesday afternoon.

The Observation Post is manned by the students of the Victory Corps during school hours. Those who have given twenty five hours of their time were presented with an arm band by a representative from the Army Air Corps.

The General Division is under the supervision of Mrs. Shugart and Miss Beall. Mrs. Shugart has charge of the Salvage Group which has made a door-to-door canvas for fats, metal, stockings—anything that the Government has asked us to save. The members of this squad have been very successful in their collections. The Signal Corps, under the sponsorship of Miss Beall, has made flags and signals. Every week they go down on the field and practice, so they, in time, will become expert signalmen.

The Rifle Club, a new addition to the Victory Corps, held meetings every Wednesday with Mr. Charles Wood as its leader. Boys and girls who were interested in becoming riflemen were allowed to join but only under strict rules and definite assignments.

Promotions were made from time to time according to the work done. Some were promoted to private 1st Class, Corporal and Sergeant. The General of the Victory Corps is Mrs. Kiker. The

MARLBORO SCHOOL BUYS A "JEEP"

This year the seventh grade of Marlboro School has been selling war stamps and bonds. On April 27 they began a campaign to buy a "jeep" which costs \$1165. The campaign closed on May 26. At the time this article was written they had sold enough bonds not only to buy one "jeep" but two "jeeps" and were well on the road to the buying of the third "jeep" with a total of \$4500.

The total amount of bands and stamps sold at the school this year is \$12,810.25.

M. H. S. GRADUATES IN ARMED SERVICES

1939:

Allen Buck, Army.
Harry Edelen, Army.
Robert Lederer, Army.
Walter Nicholson, Army.
Herndon Peach, Jr., Navy.
Edwin Moore, Naval Reserve.
Weaver Slingerland, Army.
Harry Townshend, Jr., Navy.
Oden Turner, Army.
Carl Weaver, Army.
Roland Well, Army.
David Wilson, Marines.

1940:

Floyd Bookhultz, Navy.
George Hardy, Army.
Eugene Rector, Army.
John Randall, Army.

1941:

Lester Boswell, Jr., Army.
Bobby Buck, Army.
Marvin Harrison, Navy.
Kenneth Hopkins, Army.
Hamilton Peach, Navy.
Marvin Tayman, Army.
Edwin Wells Jr., Army.
Charlie Wood, Jr., Navy.

1942:

Joe Chaney, Army.
William Cooksey, Army.
Harry Sessums, Marines.
Andy Roach, Navy.
Bernard Herndon, Navy.

Girls:

Rose Mary Robey, Waves.

other officers were elected by the members of the corps. They are: Captain—Harold Cooke, Lieutenant in charge of the boys—Townshend Wyvill, Lieutenant for the girls—Betty Townshend. Every Tuesday the whole company is drilled and taught the fundamentals of military discipline. Rigid physical training is made compulsory for every member.

Victory Corps promotions are as follows:

Corporal—Herbert Earnshaw, Lois Garner, Doy Ann Ridley, Etta Wilson.

Private First Class—Marie LeBark, Willard L. Beall, Roy Brown, Edelen Chaney, Betty Dorsett, Gene Scaggs, Margaret Sweeney, Christine Sweeney, Jane Terry, Ida H. Peach, Raymond Peerson, James Edelen, Daisy Krouse, Louise Terry, Louise White, Gloria Ann Wyvill, Jimmy Purdy, William Weidman, Charles

ARMY-NAVY PROGRAM

The Army and Navy are offering to boys, age 17 in the Senior class, wonderful opportunities to become officers under two new programs known as the Navy V-5 and the Army-Navy V-12.

The Navy V-5 offers aviation training that promises a commission in 14 months as an Ensign in the USNR or as a 2nd Lieutenant in the USMCR if the course is successfully completed. Two boys from the Senior class of Marlboro took the examination and were fortunate enough to pass the test. These boys are Ambrose A. Baden and Ralph H. Weaver. As yet, only Baden has been sworn in, but Weaver, undaunted by parental opposition, expects to be sworn in, in the very near future. These boys will be rated as Apprentice Seamen V-5 until their 18th birthday and then they will become Aviation Cadets, at which time, they will go to some college for a period of four months. Then they will go to a preliminary training base for another four months. Next comes six months at one of the advanced Naval Training Bases such as Pensacola, Corpus Christi, or San Deigo. Then arrives the happy day when we see Ensigns Baden and Weaver of the United States Naval Air Force.

The other program, the Army-Navy V-12 offers chances for specialized college training as engineers, doctors, dentists, chaplains and line officers. The period of training extends from 16 months to about 4 years, depending on the course taken. The applicants will report to a college which has contracted with the government to train these men. After the courses are successfully completed, the lucky applicant becomes an Ensign in the USNR or a 2nd Lieutenant in the USMCR or U.S.A.R. A number of the boys took the entrance test, but at the time this article was written only two had passed. These were Early Montgomery and John Mitchell. Some of the others may hear at any time in the future. These candidates will be rated as Apprentice Seamen V-12 until they are commissioned.

The V-5 and the V-12 programs offer unequalled opportunities for young men to serve their country and to prepare themselves for a post-war career.

J. M. & A. B.

Moore, Catherine Langley, Elmer Moore, Betty Ann Pumphrey, Jean Ridgely, Winifred Garner, Lorraine DeMarr.

This is a short summary of the work that has been done by this newly formed organization and it is the hope of the faculty and student body that it will further the war effort which will lead to that long awaited victory.

THE ARGUS

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief - - - Lois Garner

EDITORIAL

As the day of graduation, which will mark our reaching a goal for which we have been working for eleven years, draws near, we are reminded of an old Latin proverb, "Quo Vadis" which translated means "Whither goest thou?"

This year, since our country is engaged in world combat, the choosing of a career will be denied to most of the boys of our class. A great many will join some form of the armed services and after proper training will be given the opportunity to work for the perpetuation of the democratic ideals which we have learned to value at school. The girls, too, will have many opportunities to help further the war effort, and whatever training or further study they may pursue will always be associated with the ultimate aim of service to our community and to our country.

We are eager, indeed, to step out into the world, but as we look back over the years in which we have had a part in Marlboro High School, we realize them to be happy years. When we came here most of us were total strangers, and now we feel that we have acquired many real friends. To our teachers, from whom we have received the basic background of our education, we are very grateful, and we will always cherish their memory. We thank them for their continued interest in us, for their inspiration that we will develop the best within us. We sincerely hope that we can live up to their expectation and faith in us.

"Whither goest thou?" is certainly the outstanding thought in the minds of all of us right now. We will, of course, take divergent paths and go to bigger places, but it is our hope that like Carl Sandburg's Mamie we may find—

"romance
and big things
and real dreams
that never go smash."

CLASS HISTORY

June has come, and she brings with her a final touch of our sojourn beneath the banner of old M.H.S. As the good ship of 1943 nears her port, it fills us with emotions of joy and sadness-joy, because we feel that now we are prepared to enter upon the great battle of life; sadness, at the breaking of the bonds which have held us together for four long years.

Long years they seemed, but as we look back how short they were! As Freshmen, our class numbered eighty members and we stood about the halls in wonderment but not for long. Soon, after two or three days we began to feel and become a part of the school.

Our Sophomore year found us together again, but with some of the old faces replaced with new ones. It was during this year we really "felt at home". Under the guiding hands of our principal

and teachers, we steered through with a radiant beam.

We remember the coming of our Junior year, with its heavier responsibilities and graver duties, and how we upheld the dignity of upper classman. In the classroom, on the athletic field, and in the different branches of student government, our experiences all tended to settle us to a more serious view of things.

The fall of 1942 found us again at high school, but now we were full fledged Seniors, with all the rights and privileges thereto pertaining. This year brought graver duties and sterner discipline—but we realized that it was for the best. We are grateful for these four years and for the things that they have taught us. Because of them, we will be able to climb the ladder bravely, and let nothing daunt us.

Soon the old ship 1943 will be safely in her port and we will bid our last farewell to the scenes so dear to us.

B. T. '43

TO THE SENIORS

On being asked to write an article for the Senior issue of the Argus, I have these thoughts about the Seniors and these suggestions to them:

As I muse through the days since September 1942, I see you, my home-room class—a fine group of eager, enthusiastic youths reaching out for all of the joy you can get out of your last year of high school.

It was interesting being with you and watching the different personalities in action—those who had a whole-hearted interest in your studies, those who "griped" about everything, those who became the school's leaders, and those who in your carefree manner spent your time on jokes, pranks, excuses, and schemes to get out of work. Yet, each in your way, no matter how small or how great, contributed something to the whole by cooperating and making yourself an active part of the school. I feel sure that the same will prove true in the world in which each of you will soon be taking your part.

I admire you for your fine spirit and enthusiasm. Don't ever lose it. In addition to this spirit, the experience and training you have gotten through education should be your guiding light on the shadowy, untravelled paths you may have to venture upon. Take these valuable assets you have gotten from M.H.S. and add to this store daily something worthwhile, so that "each tomorrow finds you farther than today". You shall help to shape and thus inherit the future. May you make it a worthwhile project.

When the thrill of receiving your diploma and the satisfaction of knowing that one of the greatest aims of your young life has been achieved are past and you leave your beloved Alma Mater to a more active line of duty in the world of uncertainty, then may that questioning look I saw on your faces so often, "What price education?" be answered.

A. C. B.

CLASS WILL

Whereas we, the class of 1943, expect to leave dear old Marlboro High on June 18th, we have drawn up our last will and testament - - -

We, the Seniors, bequeath Mr. Jones a new dictionary and word-study book and we sincerely hope that he won't have to give as many E's to next year's Seniors as he had to give to us.

Jeraldine Beall leaves her corsages to Miss Hawk. (Oh, we forgot, Miss Hawk will be getting more than corsages this summer.)

Catherine Langley wills her "shortness" to Miss Beall.

Lorraine DeMarr bequeaths her "laugh" to Mr. Wyvill. (Mr. Wyvill, you can ask Lorraine how she does it.)

Harold Cooke presents his curly hair and his athletic ability to Mrs. Danner.

Herbert Hutchinson leaves all his red corpuscles in his face to Mrs. Kiker.)

The Senior Home Ec. girls leave to Mrs. Duley ten Junior girls to take care of the cafeteria next year. We hope that you will be able to get them the third period without any "ado".

The Senior Class wills Miss Wilson fifty new typewriters so that she won't have to worry about her typing schedule next year.

All Senior shop boys present their banged, bruised and blue hands to Mr. Melson, plus a new First Aid Kit.

To Mrs. Shugart, we leave the Atlantic Charter with the hope that she will, next year, make the Junior Class memorize every word of it.

The Senior Class, as a whole, leaves to the Junior Class its very best wishes for a happy and successful Senior year.

The Seniors present a box of dog bones to the Sophomores—for them to give away as prizes at their assembly next year.

To the Freshmen, we give a "set of rules" for them to follow so that they will progress faster than we did.

Early Montgomery bequeaths his musical ability to Joe Lanham with the hope that they will meet in Carnegie Hall.

Virginia Skillman wills her pulchritude and glamorous figure to Audrey Tayman.

Harwood Nicholson and Bobby Ridgely leave their ability to skip school to Daisy Krouse.

Benny Sansbury bequeaths his athletic ability to Winnie Garner with the desire to team with her in ice hockey.

Frances Beall wills her quiet, demure ways to Mary Lou Smith with the hope that she will try them on Dicky.

To Agnes Lusby, Robert Hammett bequeaths his height with hopes that some day she will be half as tall as he.

Billy Duley wills his muscular physique to Franklin Grierson with hopes that he will become Charles Atlas the 3rd.

Audrey Brady presents Eileen Hopkins with her dates and a little black book to keep them in.

Donald Wood leaves all of his romantic techniques to Dicky Montgomery with hopes that Mary Lou will enjoy them.

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AMBROSE BADEN . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Photography Club, Model Airplane Club, Senior Play. Ambition—Navy Air Corps.

MARY ALICE BADEN . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics; Glee Club President, Senior Year; Dramatic Club; Freshman and Senior Class Secretary; Girl Cadet; Orchestra; Dance Committee; Senior Play; Victory Corps. Ambition—Nurse.

FRANCES BEALL . . .
 . . . General Course. Glee Club, Home Ec. Club. Ambition—Waitress.

JERALDINE BEALL . . .
 . . . Commercial Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Science Club, Dance Committee Chairman, Girl Cadet, Orchestra, Senior Play, Argus Staff, Victory Corps. Ambition—Secretary.

AMOND BOSWELL . . .
 . . . General Course. Active in Shop Work. Ambition—Mechanic.

AUDREY BRADY . . .
 . . . General Course. Home Ec. Club. Ambition—Business World.



WILLIAM CHANEY (Billy) . . .
 . . . General Course. Glee Club, Model Airplane Club, School Boy Patrol. Ambition—Mechanic.

HAROLD COOKE . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Model Airplane Club—President Junior Year, Boy Patrol Captain, Principal's Cabinet Junior Year, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class President, Senior Play, National Honor Society, Victory Corps Captain. Ambition—Agricultural Engineer.

MARY ELIZASETH DANNER . . .
 . . . ("Libby") Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Science Club, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Dance Committee, Girl Cadet, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—Nurse.

LORRAINE DE MARR . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Science Club, Dramatic Club, Dance Committee, Girl Cadet, Argus Staff—Senior Year, Victory Corps, P. F. C. Ambition—Nurse.

ELLIS DULEY . . .
 . . . General Course. Active in Athletics. Ambition—Air Corps.

JAMES DULEY ("Billy") . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics, School Boy Patrol, Science Club, Glee Club, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—F. B. I. Agent.



LOIS GARNER . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Freshman Class President, Glee Club, Home Ec. Club—President Senior Year, Girl Cadet, Librarian, Editor of Argus, Principal's Cabinet—Junior and Senior Years, Senior Play, National Honor Society, Victory Corps—Corporal. Ambition—Nurse or Teacher.

ROBERT HAMMETT . . .
 . . . General Course. Model Airplane Club, Photography Club, Glee Club, Victory Corps. Ambition—Farmer.

HERBERT HUTCHINSON . . .
 . . . General Course. Active in Athletics, Model Airplane Club, Science Club, Dance Committee, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—Navy Air Corps.

CATHERINE LANGLEY . . .
 . . . Commercial Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Victory Corps, Working in A. A. A. Office. Ambition—Secretary.

JOHN MITCHELL . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Freshman Class President, Science and Photography Clubs, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, School Boy Patrol, Student Announcer, Movie Projector Operator, National Honor Society, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—U. S. Navy.

EARLY MONTGOMERY . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Science Club, Model Airplane Club, Accompanist for Glee Clubs, Ambition—Doctor.



DELL MOORE . . .
 . . . General Course. Active in Athletics, Science Club, Glee Club, Victory Corps. Ambition—Farmer.

DORIS MOORE . . .
 . . . Commercial Course. Glee Club, Dance Committee, Sophomore Class Secretary, Secretary to Mr. Jones. Worked in First National Bank.

WILLIAM MOORE . . .
 . . . ("Billy") General Course. Model Airplane Club, Science Club, W.P.A. Club, Victory Corps, Ambition—Government Worker.

DOROTHY NICHOLSON . . .
 . . . Commercial Course, Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Secretary to Mr. Jones, Argus Staff, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—Typist.

HARWOOD NICHOLSON . . .
 . . . General Course. Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—Air Corps.

IDA HUME PEACH . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Glee Club—Vice President, Junior Year, President, Senior Year; Dramatic Club—President, Senior Year; Girl Cadet; Dance Committee; Assembly Committee; Senior Play; Victory Corps. Ambition—Nurse.



MARY RICHARDSON . . .
 . . . Commercial Course. Glee Club, Dance Committee, Victory Corps. Ambition—Secretary.

ROBERT RIDGELY . . .
 ("Bobby") General Course. Principal's Cabinet—Freshman Year, Victory Corps. Ambition—Electrical Engineer.

MARY ELIZABETH RIDGELY . . .
 ("Betty") Commercial Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, Dramatic Club, Home Ec. Club, Science Club, Dance Committee, Principal's Cabinet—Sophomore Year, Worked at First National Bank. Ambition—Secretary.

BENSON SANBURY . . .
 ("Benny") Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Model Airplane Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Victory Corps. Ambition—Engineer.

VIRGINIA SKILLMAN . . .
 . . . Commercial Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, President of Principal's Cabinet, Secretary to Mrs. Henault, Victory Corps. Worked at Board of Education. Ambition—Secretary.

CHRISTINE SWEENEY . . .
 . . . Glee Club, Home Ec. Club—Treasurer Senior Year, Secretary to Mrs. Henault, Victory Corps. Ambition—Secretary.



FRANKLIN SWEENEY . . .
 . . . General Course. Model Airplane Club, Science Club. Ambition—Farmer.

MARY ELIZABETH TOWNSHEND . . .
 ("Betty") Academic Course. Active in Athletics; Glee Club—President, Senior Year; Dramatic Club—Secretary Junior and Senior Years; Girl Cadet; Principal's Cabinet—Freshman Year; Argus Staff—Freshman, Junior and Senior Years; Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice President; National Honor Society; Senior Play; Victory Corps Lt. Ambition—Teacher.

ANNA TRABAND . . .
 . . . General Course. Photography Club, Home Ec. Club, Glee Club, Victory Corps. Ambition—Factory Worker.

RALPH WEAVER . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Photography Club, Science Club, School Boy Patrol, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—Mechanic.

DONALD WOOD . . .
 . . . Academic Course. Active in Athletics, Science Club, Glee Club, Dance Committee, School Boy Patrol, Sophomore Class Vice President, Senior Class Treasurer, Argus Staff, Senior Play, Victory Corps. Ambition—Army Air Corps.

TOWNSHEND WYVILL . . .
 . . . Commercial Course. Active in Athletics, Glee Club, School Boy Patrol Lt., Senior Play, Argus Staff—Senior Year, Victory Corps, Lt., Principal's Cabinet Secretary. Ambition—Army Air Corps.

CLASS WILL

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To Mildred Hall, Doris Moore bequeaths her skill in typing—fifty words a minute.

Amoud Boswell wills his art of hammering nails to Jack Lloyd with hopes that he doesn't mash his finger.

Christine Sweeney leaves her blond curls and blue eyes to Virginia Talbot.

To Donnie Buck, Ellis Duley presents his hair "slickum" and hopes that his hair will stay down.

Ambrose Baden leaves his "jitterbugging" technique to Paul Summers. (The girls go along with the technique, Paul.)

To Pope Vermillion, Lois Garner wills her studious and quiet manner with hopes that he follows her footsteps.

Ralph Weaver leaves all of his old 1910 Ford to Jane Terry. Think you can use them, Jane?

Franklin Sweeney leaves his solemn manner to Ned Allen—a roll of adhesive tape is included for use on the mouth only.

To "Tommy" Ridgely, Ida Hume Peach wills her freckles and her wonderful sense of humor with the hope that she will try it on some of the boys at Camp Springs.

Billy Moore bequeaths his reputation as a No. 1 "stay at home" to Gene Scaggs—(Gene, maybe Billy has plenty of gas coupons saved. Maybe you can "snitch" some.)

Libby Danner wills her green, red, blue, yellow white, and pink sweaters, with a little black book in each pocket to Louise Terry. (By the way, Louise, this little black book contains about one hundred names of soldiers from all parts of the world. Maybe you'd better save your pennies for writing paper, ink and stamps.)

Townie Wyvill leaves his First Aid certificate, plus his knowledge of First Aid to Alice Entzian. A little private tutoring goes along with this certificate.

Anna Traband wills her K. P. ability to Janet Selby and a knife to peel potatoes. (No soldiers included, Janet!)

Betty Ridgely presents her skill and speed in shorthand and a manual with which to practice to Rose Nimmerichter.

Dell Moore bequeaths his dates to Betty Richardson; also a bicycle built for two.

Betty Townshend wills her good marks and leadership to Blanche Garner.

Billy Chaney leaves his ability to be quiet to Thelma Richards, and hopes she will be one-fourth as quiet as he.

John Mitchell bequeaths his red hair, plus his ability to argue, to Rose Rifembark, with the expectation of meeting her in the White House.

Dorothy Nicholson presents her southern "drawl" to Eleanor Allen—(Juniors, you will have "oodles" of time to sleep in class.)

To Betty Dorsett, Mary Richardson leaves her secret formula for keeping "skinny", with the hopes that she will become Miss America some day.

Mary Alice Baden wills her apron that she used in the Home Ec. room to Mr. Smith—just in case he runs out of dust cloths.

PROPHECY

TIME: May, 1953

PLACE: Somewhere in the U.S.A.

The war has come to an end and the world is once more at peace. With nothing to do, I was walking thru the peaceful country fields. After a while I became weary and sat down on a rock to rest. As I buried my face in my hands I was deep in thought of my Alma Mater. All of a sudden the rock on which I was sitting burst wide open and as a great cloud of smoke disappeared I saw an airplane land. To my amazement, I found the pilot was none other than Ambrose Baden and his co-pilot was Ralph Weaver! After talking for a while, we decided to fly and see our old classmates and friends.

On our first hop we went to California and found Betty Townshend drilling a company of women—the "Jerks", which she herself had organized. In the ranks we saw Sgt. Lorraine De Marr.

Flying to South America we stopped at a Brazilian cafe and saw Ida Peach interpreting native dances for the boys of the armed forces. Rumor has it she's engaged to a wealthy Latin American gold mine owner.

Next we stopped off at Carnegie Hall and heard that famed soprano, Mary Alice Baden, singing descant to "America The Beautiful". She was accompanied by that celebrated pianist Early Montgomery, who later played a selection that he himself had composed. The musicale was a great success and received a tremendous ovation.

We then flew to the South Sea Islands and visited the Macomba Bamba Club where we met Donald Wood of the U.S.N. He was enjoying the hula-hula girls in their little grass skirts and the heavenly music.

Back in the states, we found Benny Sansbury, penniless and hungry, laboring in an attic over plans for the planes of tomorrow. We feel sure that he will not always be so, for he has the rare ideas of a genius.

Before me then, I beheld an "Angel of Mercy" clad in a dress of white. She is the "Second Florence Nightengale", Libby Danner. All of her eligible masculine patients develop a light touch of heart trouble. In the same hospital, I saw the famous surgeon, Harold Cooke, prominent and successful in the field of surgery. The ladies say he has quite a "charming" bedside manner.

Then in search of some light entertainment we went to Glen Echo and enjoyed a gay afternoon. Later we met an old friend, Robert Hammet, official skirt-blower in the fun house.

Desiring some of the excitement of night life in our nation's capital, we stopped at the "Hotsy-Totsy Club". There we found three of our former classmates: Manager Billy Duley; Haid-Waiter Harwood Nicholson; Bouncer, Ellis Duley. Billy ordered champagne on the house, and Nickie led us to a ringside table so we might view the floor show in comfort. A gay time was had by all.

While window shopping on F Street the next day, we came upon a great crowd of people gathered

around the entrance to Murphy's. Hearing a familiar voice, we fought our way through the mob to greet our old classmate, Snookie Ridardson, demonstrating a new kind of hair curler.

Here at old Marlboro High, Lois Garner was helping a struggling editor get out the Senior Edition of the Argus. She is the Faculty Advisor of the Argus and is teaching English.

At Ritchie we found Jeraldine and Bobby with a family of four, 2 boys and 2 girls. They were a happy American family on their way to church.

Coming down the Marlboro Pike we beheld Townie Wyvill, chief of the Marlboro Fire Dept. and Bobby Ridgely, the official driver, taking a spin in our new modern engines.

Going to the movies that night Betty Ridgely gave us free tickets with the compliments of the Marlboro Theatre and Manager.

Heading toward a used-to-be small town we landed at Mitchellville airport. Later we were presented the key to the city by Mayor John Mitchell.

Visiting some of our friends, we found Dorothy Nicholson lullabying three small children (triplets) to sleep in the dusk of the evening. She is the happy wife of Jimmy Duley of the United States Army!

Swooping down over a farm in Mitchellville we could faintly see Franklin Sweeney plowing with a McCormick Deering tractor. Local farmboy makes good!

Going next up the Largo Rd. we saw Audrey Brady and Francis Beall—"farmerettes". Their husbands were home keeping house and minding the kids.

Dell Moore was at the tobacco market, of course, being one of the prominent tobacco growers of Southern Maryland.

Walking into the new and enlarged M.H.S. we beheld Amoud Boswell and Billy Chaney teaching the boys to make door stops.

At a great banquet, Billy Moore was being presented the Pulitzer Prize for his poem, "My Teacher". He has also gotten several prizes for his short stories.

Feeling a bit tired, Ambrose suggested we go to a baseball game. There we found Herbert Hutchinson playing on the "hot corner".

Walking into the famous "Ooie Gooie" Candy Co. we found Virginia Skillman, secretary to the president of the company. Strictly off the record, they're that way about each other.

Our stopover at a large airport here in the East, was made very comfortable thanks to the kindness rendered us by that little airline hostess, Catherine Langley.

When passing over the Pentagon Building, we got a special radio message. It seems Doris Moore was believed lost in the Pentagon Building and the President was calling out the National Guard to join in the search.

When we arrived in Washington I was positively exhausted. In dire need of a facial and a wave I visited my favorite beauty salon, "Anna's", on Connecticut Avenue. Miss Traband personally saw that I received the best of treatment at the hands of that creative hair stylist "Christine".

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PROPHECY

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When Miss Sweeney put me under the dryer, things began to get hazy—I felt as though I were burning up.

I wonder - - - can what I have dreamed be true? Now, if only there were some way to find out - - - I know what I'll do. I shall extend an invitation to the members of the class of '43 for Reunion Day on May 21st. The portals of Marlboro High shall once more ring with our happy laughter and our friendships shall be renewed.

The Junior Class—'44

HONOR ROLL

Freshmen—Betty Jane Beall, Edelen Chaney, Jane Eagen, Mildred Skillman, Irma Sweeney, Lucille Bell, Peggy Coffren.

Sophomores—Roy Brown, Jack Cross, Herbert Earnshaw, Etta Wilson.

Juniors—Betty Dorsett, Winifred Garner.

Seniors—Lois Garner, Betty Townshend.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Each year members are selected from the Junior and Senior Classes to be on the National Honor Society. These students are selected because they are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Every person in high school should begin, when a Freshman, to work for this goal for it is indeed a great honor to be chosen for the National Honor Society.

The present members are: Juniors—Betty Dorsett and Paul Summers; Seniors—Harold Cooke, Lois Garner, John Mitchell and Betty Townshend.

Principal's Cabinet

The Principal's Cabinet, this year, has done a very good job and the members are congratulated on their fine work. They have been responsible for the organization of the Victory Corps. They also revised the point system.

The cabinet, with Mr. Jones as faculty advisor, is made up of two members from each home room elected in May of the previous year. The members are: Seniors, Townshend Wyvill, who is Secretary and Lois Garner; Juniors, Ned Allen who is President and Eleanor Allen; Sophomores, Willard Beall, Eunice Ritchie; Freshmen, Eugene Davies, Mildred Skillman, Curtis Beall and Peggy Coffren.

School Boy Patrol

The School Boy Patrol under the direction of Mr. Wyvill has become well-organized and more effective this year. They have drawn up a set of rules concerning conduct in the halls, classroom etc. These rules are enforced by the Patrol.

The present officers are—Captain, Harold Cooke; First Lt., Townshend Wyvill; Second Lt., Sam Cooke. In all there are 27 boys in the Patrol from both the high and elementary schools.

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