A FIGHTING MAN —Gilmor Elementary School students of Mrs. Bertha Lee practice the poem, "A Philip Randolph: A Fighting Man," which they will recite for the labor leader when he appears at Coppin State College today (Friday). The fifth grade students (from left) are: Sheila Miles, Carl Bly, Jacquita Carr, Sandra Quickley, Michael Harris, Marjorie White, Betty Waters, Darcel Witcher, Lenora Bradford, Tyrone Spencer, Lydia Robbins, Cheryl Ford, Garland Timmons and Karen Crockett.

Special poem honors A. Philip Randolph

As its special contribution for American Education Week, being celebrated this week, the fifth grade class of Mrs. Bertha Lee at Gilmor Elementary School No. 107 will recite a special poem about his life for A. Philip Randolph when he appears at Coppin State College this afternoon (Friday) at 3:30 p.m.

Titled "A. P. R.: A Fighting Man," the four - stanza poem was taken from a longer poem written by Mrs. Lee on the Coppin guest speaker and labor leader's life.

The 15 students selected to recite the poem gave a preview of the choral manner in which they will present it during their class Wednesday.

Part of the poem reads: "No truer word since time began, today the whole wide world salutes A. Philip Randolph . . . a fighting man."

THE STUDENTS will also recite "Barter," by Sara Teasdale, during the program at Coppin.

Also included in their repertory, but too long for the program, is a long poem by a city teacher entitled "His Name Was John," about President Kennedy.

Assisting the children in their learning of the poems is Mrs. Ruth Smith, librarian at Gilmor Elementary.

Principal of the school, Samuel N. Phillips, said that the school was picked to participate in the program because of its connection with Coppin's unique program for training teachers for inner-city schools.

The program —under the name Project Y - 002—Trains teachers at three inner - city schools and sponsors the lecture series, at which Mr. Randolph will appear, called "Growing Up in America."

Reciting the special poem for Mr. Randolph will be: Sheila Miles, Carl Cly, Jacquita Carr, Sandra Quickley, Michael Harris, Marjorie White, Betty Waters, Darcel Witcher, Lenora Bradford, Tyrone Spencer, Lydia Robbins, Cheryl Ford, Garland Timmons, Karen Crockett and Valerie Redman.

Bears hope to clear 1st of 2 title hurdles Sat.

By SAM LACY

An edgy Morgan State College football camp takes on the first of its two biggest hurdles en route to CIAA title hopes here tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at Hughes Stadium.

The Golden Bears, riding the crest of an untainted 6-game win skein, tangle with a determined Norfolk State College eleven at 1:30 o'clock.

The Spartans and their cousins at Petersburg — the Virginia State Trojans — loom on the horizon as the last two obstacles coach Earl Banks and his charges must clear if they are to finish the 1965 campaign unbeaten and with the conference crown.

The Morgan soccer team will complete its 1965 season during tomorrow's activity on the campus. The Bear booters, beaten only by Howard University and Towson State, and claiming a 4-2 record to date, will meet Lincoln University at 11 a.m., on the intramural field.

But while the moleskinned Bears will be rooting for their fellow kickers against Lincoln, more important to them will be the later date with Norfolk State.

• • •

"ARE WE worried?" Banks parried the AFRO question. "I'm not sure that is the right word, but you can say we're cautious. In this game, it doesn't pay to worry.

"Five of us saw the Norfolk - Virginia State game last Saturday, during the off date in our schedule," the Bruin tutor went on, "and you can be sure we were impressed.

"The coaching staff — Jesse Thomas, Brutus Wilson, Nat Taylor and I made the trip, and Marse Hill (who retired last year) went along with us at my request. You know we play Virginia State next Saturday and we have to prepare for them, too.

• • •

"IN MY scouting report, I took notice of the fact that Norfolk has three boys who could break open the game at any moment.

"They're Gene Lambert, the quarterback; Alex Moore, a halfback, and Andy Heidelberg, the flanker and out end," Banks continued.

"Lambert is one of the total offense leaders in the CIAA. He can throw the ball and he can run. Moore is the rushing leader in the conference. He has fine speed and great moves. And Heidelberg is a topnotch punt return specialist. Between Moore and this big fellow, they have two of the out-standing special team duos around.

• • •

"IT'S A big team and one which held Maryland State to no offensive touchdowns. Maryland beat them on an interception and a fumble victory.

"In addition to this, they have the added incentive. Norfolk has to win this one in order to finish in the first division, and I happen to know they want that very much."

• • •

WHILE MORGAN goes into the game in a realtively healthy state, Banks figures he may be slightly handicapped by the absence of his top runback star, Edward Hayes. The young sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., has a severely jammed thumb which has failed to respond to treatment.

Also doubtful starters are left tackle Carl Davis, who has been confined to bed ill, and Tom Lambert, an alternate end who is presently laboring with a pulled muscle.

Princess Margaret will visit Sharpe

WASHINGTON

Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret and the Earl of Snowdon - who have an interest in the health and welfare of children, will pay a visit during their stay in Washington to the Sharpe Health School for physically handicapped children.

This event will occur on the morning of Nov. 17 when Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and their Party will tour the school facilities and visit informally with the students and the faculty.

On hand to greet the Princess, Lord Snowdon and the party will be Dr. Carl F. Hansen, school superintendent; Colonel West Hamilton, Member of the Board of Education; Dr. Murray Grant, director of Public Health, and Dorothy Joanson L. Johnthy Johnson L. Johnson; Assistant Superintendent; Mrs. principal; Dr. Samuel Shwartz, Chief of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, Charles S. Lofton, assistant to the Superintendent and Mrs. Ethel L. Neustadter, assistant principal.

Penn. State looms as Rice Bowl pick

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (UPI) —Ball State and Tennessee A and I, two unbeaten football teams, are leading the pre - selection poll to play in the Grantland Rice Bowl, Dec. 11, at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The two finalists will be selected after Nov. 20, selection chairman Dr. James Loveless said Friday.

Otis Redding, Mad Lads headline Royal revue

Pennsylvania's Royal Theatre will present a seven-day stage revue beginning Nov. 12, featuring Otis Redding, Maxine Brown, the Mad Lads, the Manhattans, Sam and Bill, and other stars.

Tickets will be sold at the door with evening performances being twenty - five cents higher than matinees. All day Sunday show tickets are $1.75 and midnight performances will be $2.00.

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Parents pay children visits in classrooms

To celebrate American Education Week — from Nov. 7 through Nov. 13 — parents at many schools this week were attending classes with their youngsters.

At Johnston Square Elementary School No. 16 each day this week parents sat in on reading or arithmetic classes to get a first hand view of the education of their children.

Principal Mrs. A. Katherine Gross explained that the special week is an ideal time "to familiarize parents with the working of the school."

She said that a different day was appointed for the parents in each grade and that a half - hour movie on the psychology of learning and teaching was shown to the visitors.

WEDNESDAY AT the ents of kindergarten and second grade pupils. In one second grade class, a mother with two smaller children, not old enough for school yet, and a baby, sat watching a reading class.

In another, parents watched teacher Mrs. Kata Carter showing youngsters how to print a sentence. The observing group included Mesdames Alice Tyler, Louise Easley, Mildred Roane, Margaret Thompson and Douglas Harris.

After the class Mr. Harris said "we saw a lot of interesting things today."

American Education Week, being celebrated in a variety of ways at the city schools, is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the U.S. Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Instituted in 1921, the week is an annual event designed to focus public attention on the needs and achievements of the nation's schools.

Its principal aim is to win the support and cooperation of the public in solving school problems.

NEW NAACP LIFE MEMBERS are l-r, Mesdames Dora Caldwell, 3540 Lynchester Rd. and Edith Allen, 713 Fulton Ave. They received 2 guest tickets to the local chapter's first annual NAACP Thanksgiving Freedom Festival Dinner to be held Friday, Nov. 19 at the Sheraton Belvedere Hotel. Both are volunteer workers in the local chapter's annual membership drive. Mrs. Caldwell is working with Douglass Memorial Church and Mrs. Allen is working with Morning Star Baptist Church. The two women were delegates to the NAACP national convention in Denver, Colo., last summer.

Clean-up campaign launched by teens

A winter clean up campaign — an independent continuation of the AFRO's summer clean block drive — is being launched Tuesday by a club of teen - agers in the Harlem Park sector bounded by Gilmor, Franklin, Stricker Sts. and Edmondson Ave.

Aim of the group is to make their blocks as pretty as the AFRO's top award winning block in is campaign — the 500 N. Fulton Ave.

Members of the newly formed group will begin clean up work at 8 a.m. and continue until 6 p.m., and then assemble for a social hour at Unity Methodist Church, Edmondson and Stricker.

Miss Kathalene Carter, 17, 510 N. Stricker, is president of the young group, and Miss Marian Powell, 16, 516 Stricker, is vice president.

Mrs. Eunice Gross, 1116 Myrtle Ave., president of the area's Harlem Park Block Club, says she hopes this teen - agers' campaign will stimulate adult interest in her organization.

—Curtis urges

(Continued from Page B-14)

the Bureau of Building Inspection does not follow up on enforcement after it labels cans "not for reuse."

The Sanitation Department's overloaded sweeper, he also noted in the letter, "has not done a very effective job of sweeping," although the resident have faithfully moved their cars from certain sides of the street on the appointed days, to allow the sweeper to operate.

He pointed out that the millions of dollars of private and public money spent in the Harlem Park area "will go for naught if the city agencies responsible for the maintenance of the area do not do their job."

THANK YOU!

JUNE THORNE
MISS BEAUX ARTS
'66 WISHES TO
THANK ALL OF HER
FRIENDS WHO
MADE HER WIN
POSSIBLE
MY DEEPEST GRATITUDE

—State's Attorney Moylan

(Continued from Page B-14)

the post.

But being Attorney General is what he would rather be, though here he is in the midst of what he described as "the gubernatorial dog fight" which is shaping up.

Besides, there is another hurdle — Francis X. Gallagher.

"trying to survey the whole situation," Mr. Moylan stated during his interview, "on the major tickets —Sickles, Finan, Mike — Gallagher would be the first choice for attorney general, though he has indicated a strong reluctance to run.

"I seem to be the second choice," he added, saying that he has been approached by emissaries from the present Attorney General Thomas B. Finan, Clarence W. Miles (the only announced candidate for Governor) and George P. Mahoney, a veteran candidate for statewide office.

"I would not run on a ticket if Gallagher accepts a spot, but if he doesn't I might," Mr. Moylan stated.

• • •

HIS reluctance to become a candidate even if Mr. Gallagher (a close associate of Senator Joseph Tydings) does not run stems from Mr. Moylan perceiving as "the chaotic gubernatorial picture" and the difficulty of picking a sure thing.

After all, if he guessed wrong, he would be out all together. But beyond the strategic consideration, Mr. Moylan likes the job he now has, though he has no desire to spend the rest of his life working in the Court House downtown.

He has instigated what he calls major reforms in the office he heads and would be quite satisfied to supervise the innovations for another term of four years.

He is in the midst of bringing about some desperately needed ball reform, upgrading his staff and insuring that the people around him are exposed to a continuous, high - quality legal education.

He is also determined to keep politics out of his office, appointing his assistants according to what they know, not whom they know. Three of his 31 assistants are colored.

• • •

THERE IS a possibility that a legal technicality could prevent his running for Attorney General. A requirements for that office is that a candidate must have been an attorney for 10 years in order to qualify and Mr. Moylan, depending on how the counting is done, might be either over the limit or nine months shy of it.

The difficulty arose because he was called into the army and so missed being sworn in with the rest of those who passed the July Bar Exams in 1955. Mr. Moylan was in basic training at the time and so did not get to pick up his certificate until he came back from the service in December of 1957.

If the 10-year requirement is counted from 1955, he is safe. If not, he is in trouble.

"I'm not worried about that," he said, "I am sure that I will be within the law as far as the 10 years are concerned."

• • •

AN ELOQUENT speaker, he has proven to be a persuasive prosecutor, chalking up thousands of convictions. During his first two years as assistant state's attorney alone he brought in guilty verdicts in 2138 cases, including 5 death penalties, 3 life sentences and a total of 481½ years in prison.

A 1955 graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, Mr. Moylan rose quickly to become deputy state's attorney in 1963 and to the top spot in October of 1964.

In the interim he became a member of a number of civic boards and a professor of Criminal Law at the University of Baltimore. In 1962 he was elected president of the Young Democrats of Maryland.

Indirectly, that election led to his marriage. At the convention was Marcia Lerner, president of the Young Democrats at Hood College.

A year and a half later, two weeks after her graduation, she and Mr. Moylan were married.

According to her husband, she is still interested in politics, though she is prevented from active participation because she works for the Social Security Administration. Federal laws prohibit federal employees from political activity.

• • •

WHY DOES Mr. Moylan want to be Attorney General (he is definitely not interested in being the next Mayor of Baltimore)?

He explained himself by saying that being Attorney General is tantamount to having the top position a man interested in the practical aspects of law can attain to. Besides that way, he said, he could get a closer look at what it takes to be Governor.

Ever since he has been in public life, his big hero has been Herbert O'Conner Sr., Baltimore's youngest State's Attorney.

"It took the office at 27, went on to become Attorney General, Governor of the State and a U.S. Senator," Mr. Moylan recalled, hoping himself to travel the same road some day.

At one point, before he went off to the Army, Mr. Moylan had a more intellectually oriented future in mind — he wanted to be a college professor.

• • •

LOOKING BACK at it all, he does not regret having changed his mind, though he admits that the pressures of public life keep him from pursuing two of his favorite avocations — travel and reading books which have little to do with law.

"I like to read novels," he said as the interview was coming to a close.

"And history, I have a passion for devouring history," he concluded, "especially what I can get about Herbert O'Connor Sr."

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