EVELYN BLAIR

Evelyn despised Paul Blair—then

Life between the Paul Blairs was not always the happy, 18 - karat love affair it is today.

To have her tell it in her laughing way, the then Evelyn Cohen "used to despise" the talented young Oriole centerfielder who now is her husband.

Mrs. Blair, pert, lovely and witty, was introduced to Paul early in 1964, when he was playing with the Baltimore farm club in Elmira, N.Y. They were introduced at the home of mutual friend.

* * *

PAUL HAD a buddy who was the boy friend of Evelyn's best pal. So, it followed that, once the young ball player showed an interest in her, Evelyn found herself outnumbered by people trying to arrange a double date.

PAUL BLAIR

With Blair operating under the blessings of her friend and her friend's friend, Evelyn was faced with the dilemma of being a minority of 1 - to - 3.

* * *

"FINALLY," Mrs. Blair told the AFRO the other day, "I gave in, though convinced that nothing could come of it.

"When he told me on our first date, 'Elmira is going to win the Minor League pennant,

and I'm going to be the most valuable player,' I decided that he was one of the most conceited fellows I'd ever met.

"But it turned out exactly as Paul said it would. Then I was furious. Not because he was right, but because I had to admit he was."

* * *

AT THE time Evelyn was a student at the Elmira Free Academy. She had been keeping company with a young-ster who was away in college.

Her loyalty to the college boy continued firm, despite the fact she eventually commenced harmlessly dating Paul in company with the other couple.

"After awhile," she said, "I realized he wasn't the bore I had visualized, and we started seeing each other more often. I'm glad now."

* * *

ACCORDING TO Evelyn, Paul is not like most athletes with his taste for food. A good 70 percent will have steak at the top of their favorite dishes.

"Paul has a fondness for chicken, and he'll eat all the spaghetti I can cook for him."

As for her hobby, Evelyn confides: "I love to go bowling with Paul, even if I'm not very good at it." — LACY.

How it all got started

The first modern World's Series in 1903 was personally arranged by the presidents of the Boston and Pittsburgh clubs when it became apparent in August that those two teams would win the American and National League pennants.

Nine games were agreed upon, with the clubs dividing the gate receipts equally and each making its own arrangements with its players.

The Boston club was at a disadvantage because its contracts expired September 30, while those of the Pittsburgh Pirates ran until October 15, and the Boston players demanded and received the lion's share of the club's receipts, each getting $1,182 and the owner $6,669.-56.

Pittsburgh players, though defeated, fared considerably better, as President Barney Dreyfuss tossed in his share, and each man received $1,316.25, in addition to his salary in full. The Series netted approximately $50,000.

The Red Sox won the Series, five games to three, making one of the greatest comebacks in the long history of the event.

They were trailing, three games, to one, after four contests and then won the Series by sweeping over the Pirates in four consecutive victories.

BARBARA ROBINSON

Wife's lost uncle was Frank's cupid

Before Barbara Robinson became the wife of Oriole hero, Frank, he was swinging in the romance box with three strikes on him.

First, the pretty Californian didn't care for him when he started making like a suitor. Secondly, her family wasn't exactly smitten with the idea of a baseball player entering the fold. And thirdly, shortly after meeting the "girl of his dreams," Frank had to put 2,000 miles between them.

* * *

BUT suppose we commence at the beginning.

It all started following a night game between Frank's team, the Cincinnati Reds, and the Dodgers in Los Angeles in 1961. He and [illegible] decide to come to town

FRANK ROBINSON

Pinson were headed toward the team bus parked in the lot outside the L.A. Coliseum.

They ran into Barbara, who was busy searching for an

This could be 'Battle of Bullpen'

It may be that we are punishing a point, since the pitching situation with both the Orioles and Dodgers is familiar to most baseball fans, but this year's playoff seems to have shaped up as the "battle of the bullpen."

Few october classics of the past have boasted two teams with the relief strength that is possessed by the 1966 adversaries.

BALTIMORE is known to be pleased with its corps of Stu Miller, Dick Hall, Eddie Fisher, Moe Drabowsky and Gene Brabender, with occasional lifts from John Miller and Eddie Watt. The latter two also serve as spot starters.

But Los Angeles is no less proud of its bullpen crew of Phil Ortega, Ron Perranoski, Bob Miller and Joe Moeller.

Neither loses much when the skipper beckons toward the bullpen — unless it is Sandy Koufax who needs the help.

Well, one can dream, can't he? — LACY

PHEOLA BOWENS

Football hero Sam won Pheola

It may be somewhat of a blow to his ego, but Sam Bowens won his lady fair not because he was a baseball player, but because he was a football star.

That could be stretching the point a bit, but you must admit it is a tricky lead — in to the fact that Pheola Bowens was only moderately interested in the Oriole outfielder when he was a baseball and basketball star at Tennessee State University in 1956.

But when he started playing football it was something else.

"WE WERE classmates at Tennessee State," the attractive Mrs. B. says. "Sam didn't play football his first year — only baseball and basketball. Sure, I knew him but that was about it.

"Then the following year, he was on the football team for the game and had gotten himself lost.

SAM BOWENS

—and he was the star."

* * *

THERE Pheola pauses whenever she discusses the

Continued on Page 6

BALTIMORE BREVITIES

PAUL BLAIR — Born in Cushing, Okla., but has spent most of his life in Los Angeles ... Lived in Baltimore the past two years, working with a merchandising firm and representing the Orioles as an after - dinner speaker ... Was somewhat doubtful as a Bird regular but had a sparkling spring ... A summer slump last year caused his shuttle to Rochester ... He was recalled in August after hitting .327, and was started in centerfield in the final 37 games of '65 ... A fine defensive fielder, Paul spent six months in the Army in 1964 ... Prior to being signed, he was a standout all - round athlete at Manual Arts High in L.A. ... He and wife, Evelyn, have one son, Terrance.

* * *

SAM BOWENS — Born in Wilmington, N.C., but permanent residence is Indianapolis, Ind. though he spent much of the off - season in Baltimore after returning from playing winter ball in San Juan ... Injuries responsible for many of Sam's playing miseries ... Pulled a hamstring muscle in right leg in Orioles' second game (Apr. 14) of 1965, returned to the lineup on May 10 and pulled another leg muscle in that game and didn't play regularly again until May 25 ... Had started only one game in six weeks ...

Optioned to Rochester August 5 ... Recalled September 2 ... Twice Sam won games for the Birds with homers ... In his three big league seasons he has driven in the tieing or winning run 9 times in the 8th or 9th innings.

Played excellent defensive right field despite 100 point drop in average and a decline in rbi and home run production from his fine rookie season ... Tied club record for home run by a reserve in 1964 (23) ... The mark was set by Ron Hansen in 1960 and tied again last year by Curt Blefary ...

Attended Tennessee State University (A and I) in Nashville for three years ... Majored in physical education ... Originally recommended by Fred Valentine who also went there as did Olympic Champion Wilma Rudolph ... Signed by Jim Russo ... He and wife, Phenia, have two children, Jeffrey (11/1/60) and Kimberly (10/30/63) ... Was all - state in football, basketball and baseball at Williston High School in Wilmington, N.C. ... Won 12 letters in three sports. Played football and basketball at Tennessee State.

* * *

FRANK ROBINSON — Born in Beaumont, Texas, but grew up in Oakland ... Lived in Cincinnati over the past several seasons but expects to make Los Angeles his permanent home ... In his big league campaigns has averaged 312, 109 rbi, 29 homers, 32 doubles and played 150 games in a career ... Among many awards in his career ... Rookie of the Year — 1956; Sophomore of the Year — 1957; "Most Valuable Cincinnati Player — 1959; National League "Gold Glove" award as outstanding defensive National League left fielder in 1958; and "Most Valuable Player" in the National League in 1961 ...

Played in All Star Games of 1956, 1957, 1959 (both games), 1961 (both games, 1962 (2nd game) and 1965 ... Has 417 (0 - for - 1) in 1961 star bat mark ... Played in 1961 World Series which Reds lost to Yankees in five games, his .200 (3 - for - 15) with four rbi and one home run ...

Led the National League three times in slugging percentage ... Holds Cincinnati Red career records in runs, homers, total bases, extra - base hits and batting average ... Has been hit by pitches 120 times in his major league career including 18 times last year when he led the league for the sixth time ... Was hit 20 times in his rookie season ... Led Senior Circuit in intentional walks four times (61 thru '64) ...

Though he won the N.L.'s "MVP" trophy in 1961, he set most of his personal highs in 1962: Average (.342) - Runs (134), hits (208), total bases (380), doubles (51), home runs (39) and rbi (136) ...

One of 11 children, moved from Beaumont to Oakland at age four ... Was baseball teammate of Bill Russell at McClymonds High (Oakland) which also produced Vada Pinson, Willy Tasby and Charlie Beamon ... Married Barbara Ann Cole on October 28, 1961 ... Has two children: Frank (Kevin (9/8/62) and Nichelle (8/24/65) ... a Community Relations Specialist.

MAURY WILLS—A hemorrhage settled in Maury's right leg last fall and ruined whatever chance he had of breaking his fantastic stolen base record of 104 set in 1962. Wills led the National League in basesteals last year for six straight years, until losing the title to Lou Brock of the Cards last this summer. In his years with the Dodgers Maury has stolen 463 bases. The old Dodger club record was 222, established by Pee Wee Reese over a 16-year career. As a major league career proposition, by nine years of wandering around the minors, Reese set a stolen base record which may never be equaled. He was the MVP award winner on three world championship clubs, performed in five All-Star games and has been chosen as a captain of his team. But if you don't think Wills is seeking added laurels for himself and his Dodgers in the 1966 series, you just don't dig Maury.

ANGELES ANGLES

TOMMY DAVIS — A crowd of more than 50,000 fans were shocked into silence May 1 1965, when Tommy Davis, twice the batting champion of the majors, slid toward second base and suffered a fracture and dislocation of his right ankle. I thought there would be a pony on the field and I tried a new kind of slide. The next thing I knew my ankle was out in right field." Trainer Wayne Anderson corrected the dislocation right out there at second base, but, of course, there was no way Tommy could come back again to help the Dodgers' pennant drive. He suited up late in the year, hit one ground ball in the final game of the year and then served as a manchester for most of the Winter Arizona Instructional League season. Tommy, who led both leagues with batting averages of .346 in 1962 and .326 in 1963: was the youngest man ever to defend a major league hitting crown. This year, Tommy rebounded gallantly and, playing in a sort of platoon arrangement, hit for the NL champions.

* * *

WILLIE DAVIS — Willie continued his career habit of following a fabulous season with a good one — this was one of his best years. He led the Pacific Coast League in 1960 at .346 and hit .318 in a brief stint with the Dodgers late in the year, only to drop to a .254 average in his first full major league campaign. The Dodgers didn't win the pennant in '62 but Willie almost put them in the October Classic when he hit 18 doubles, 10 triples and 21 home runs and batted .312. It seemed a certainty he'd come on to his promised stardom in 1963 but, even on a championship club, Willie dropped to .285. He enjoyed his best major league campaign in 1964 thanks to a late-season surge but he dropped from that year's .294 to a .238 figure in '65. While he has had his ups and downs as a better, Willie has improved steadily as a fielder and he has turned in some of the greatest defensive gems in Dodger outfield history. The Dodgers are hoping he puts it all in this Series.

* * *

LOU JOHNSON — A 259 hitter gets a special citation at City Hall! Well, you just had to be Lou Johnson to merit that—and merit it he did. There were plenty of reasons why Lou didn't hit more than .259. He was almost killed by a fast ball which crushed his protective helmet. But that only sidelined him a day or two. A broken thumb was more costly and really set his batting average on a toboggan. Nevertheless, Lou just refused to give in to all his mishaps and down the stretch was one of the big reasons the Dodgers won the pennant. Let's just quote Sandy Koufax on the subject: "Johnson's the guy. If it had not been for the job he did, we might not be here today." Lou, after having spent seven years bouncing around seven other clubs since 1958 through 1965, came up to the Dodgers to replace Tommy Davis, who had broken and dislocated his right ankle in 1965. Lou wasted no time at all getting into the spotlight. Five days after he arrived, his 10th-inning homer beat Houston. Three days later he was beaned and hospitalized. Soon after his return he and Al Ferrara collided, heavily in left center. On June 12 Al Jackson fractured his right thumb. But the Cinderella Man of 1965 wouldn't quit. In the Dodgers' late drive Johnson projected one key hit after another—a home run which beat the Giants 6 for the 15th, a single to top the Braves, 7 to 6, in the 11th after Milwaukee had bombed Sandy Koufax for six early runs, and a single to beat the Reds in the twelfth. In the last four games of the 13 - game streak which just about clinched the pennant Lou made TEN HITS in eighteen times at bat—.566. And in the pennant-clinching game (Oct. 2) who carried the winning run over the plate for Koufax? Or in the seventh game of the World Series, who hit the home-run to give Sandy all he needed to beat the Twins? Don't ask.

* * *

JIM GILLIAM—If you don't mind we'll run Jim's "blurb" among the pennants once again this year. Or, at least, we'll run his name in the pennant-winners but we thought last year, too, only to have "The Devil" play a most vital role in the winning of another N.L. pennant and another world championship for Los Angeles. And who'll ever forget the play Jim made in the final game of the October Classic when he scooped Zoilo Versalles' hot grounder over third base and raced to the bag to force Frank Quilici for the second out of the fifth. The Dodgers were leading, 2 to 0, when the play was made but the Twins had two aboard and Sandy Koufax was in trouble. That was all Mr. K. Needed, however. Only one more Twin reached base thereafter, Jims' glove was turned over the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., where it became a vital part of the fast-growing Dodger display in the baseball museum.

* * *

PEE WEE OLIVER—Nite hopes the Los Angeles-Spokane shuttle has stopped running—for him, at least. For the last four seasons he has divided his campaigns between these two cities but, while the Dodgers have been in three World Series during that span, Oliver hasn't been on a championship roster yet. Pee Wee, whose dad played professional baseball and taught him the game, starred in football, basketball, track and baseball at Gibbs High in St. Petersburg, Fla., then the spring camp of the New York Yankees. After some fine success in sandlot baseball for the St. Petersburg Braves and the Texas Steers, Oliver was sought by the Yankees and other clubs but signed by Dodger Scout Leon Hamilton. The fact that Oliver's baseball idol was Pee Wee Reese, from whome he took his nickname made Leon's job a bit easier. Oliver hit .317 with Spokane in 1962 to earn his first trial with the Dodgers and a .314 mark in the second half of 1963 brought him back again the following spring just as Jim Gilliam had predicted. Gilliam, Oliver's roomie in those days, was also his strongest booster. Then, when Jim took over at second base, Oliver was back on the Spokane shuttle again. "But he'll be back up here and he'll stay in the majors," Gilliam forecast. He is.

* * *

JOHN ROSEBORO—Despite injuries which would have floored less durable athletes, Roseboro got into more games this year (140) than any season in his major league career. Early in the year he was sidelined by a bulky left knee and later by a strained back. Roseboro came booming back with an eleven-game hitting streak during which he batted .450 and drove in six runs. A nine-year veteran in the National League, John slipped by the 1,000 game mark last season; He has taken part in three World Series, 1959, 1963, 1965, catching every game in each October Classic. After the '65 season Roseboro was appointed by Los Angeles Police Chief William H. Parker as

Weaver seeks focus on cities

WASHINGTON

Peace and stability in the future world will not be achieved until we deal on a far greater scale with the vast population upsurge and the crisis of Urban growth, Secretary Robert C. Weaver, of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said last week.

Secretary Weaver warned that existing institutions, programs and proposals are not far enough advanced to meet this crisis. He was speaking at the National Housing Center to delegates at a special conference on International Housing and Urban Growth sponsored by the International Development Corporation.

The Secretary said: "The world must invest much more heavily of manpower, and money, and ideas before we can bring about meaningful solutions."

He noted that knowledge was demanded most at this point in the urban crisis. "We simply do not know enough about the urban crisis and we have not the reservoirs of data and intelligence needed to combat it."

Weaver called on the delegates to "turn the spotlight" on the crisis during their two-day meeting, and to get on with the business of producing ideas.

The Secretary called attention to the fact that even the United States, where population was expected to rise from 196 million to 300 million by the turn of the century, was faced by an urban crisis.

"In the United States," he said, "we have great wealth, and productive capacity, and available land. Even so, we are beset with problems."

Students find jobs through computers

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Senior students at A and T College were last week told that college graduates are now being employed through the services of the computer.

The new computerized technique, sponsored by the College Placement Council, a national organization comprised of college placement officers and personnel officials from goverment and America's business and industry, aims at making quickly available to employers a listing of talented college graduates, all job seekers

THE SYSTEM was described by Robert B. Links, personnel officer for Burlington Industries at its national headquarters offices in Greensboro. He was delivering the main address before a dinner meeting of the A and T seinior class, an occasion for the introduction of placement services available at the college.

Lincks, a member of the Council and employer representative on the national board of the College Placement Council, said vital information on the graduate, training, experience and the type of person, is made available through college placement offices.

WHEN THE specifications of the type of person desired is put into the computer by the employer, out comes a list of prospective employees which fit the description.

"This gives us a broader list of job applicants from which to choose," said Lincks.

He told the group that the CPC had received a $300,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for use in helping to improve placement services at minority college and universities, "and noticeable improvements have already been demonstrated," added Lincks.

The speaker was introduced by W. I. Morris, director of placement services at the college.

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NEW '67 CHRYSLERS — Luxury New Yorker four-door hardtop, above, and sporty 300 two - door hardtop, at top, reveal new body sculpture and roof lines of the 1967 Chrysler line, which also includes a new Newport Custom series. There are 15 models in the 1967 offering. Other body types are four-door sedans, convertibles and Town and Country Wagons.

Small town decline shown by Texas post office closing

FODICE, Tex. (UPI) — Postmaster Ezra O'Neil retired Friday and his post office was closed for good, marking another step downward in the declining fortunes of the all colored town of Fodice.

Fodice, near Crockett in Houston County, reached its zenith around 1920. It had 600-700 residents, a post office, a grocery store, a big school and three churches.

It still has the three churches — two Methodist and one Baptist — and they are fairly well filled on Sunday. The population is down to fewer than 100 persons.

Postmaster O'Neil also owned the grocery. He closed it five years ago for lack of business. The big school is empty, except for vocational classes at night.

IT WAS recently consolidated with Groveton school in Trinity County and Fodice's children go there.

Now the post office is going. "It's the same as it is with other small towns," O'Neil says. "Kids graduate from high school, go off to college and never come back. O our people leave, looking for work. The cities are getting them."

O'Neil chuckles over a legend that Fodice took its name from the local pronunciation of "four dice." He says the truth is that the people who started the town came from Fordyce, Ark.

They wanted to name their new town after the town they came from but their spelling was as bad as their phonetics and it came out "Fodice."

O'NEIL ought to know. He was born and reared in Fodice. His father, Alfred, was postmaster, and his 90-year-old mother, Emma, suffering from the effects of a stroke, took over after his father died.

O'Neil, now 67, became postmaster when his mother gave it up. It was a fourth class post office, doing a pretty good business, but the Post Office Department said it was not enough.

The mail is now delivered on a rural route out of Loveland.

O'Neil says colored people settled Fodice, though they never bothered to incorporate it, and no whites own land inside the town.

Its residents farm, raising cotton and corn, peas, peanuts and cattle. Some commute to jobs in Crockett. A few work in Lufkin, Port Arthur and Houston and come home to Fodice on weekends.

O'NEIL THINKS Fodice's people live in comfortable circumstances, though nobody is rich.

"There are good people here," he said. "Everybody gets along fine. We don't ever need the sheriff. Some of our young men used to go out to honky-tonks on Saturday night. But they have pretty well cut that out now."

O'Neil has seen Fodice reach its high water mark and its fortunes solwly recede. He accepts it philosophically, not sorrowfully.

What did he do Friday to mark the closing of the post office after more than 70 years?

"I closed the door and went home," he said.

Coast Guard announces Academy entrance tests

NEW LONDON, Conn. — The 91st annual competition for admission to the Coast Guard Academy here, will commence with the December 3rd, administration of the College Entrance Examinatin Board test.

Appointments are made solely on a competitive basis, with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. Applications to participate in the December CEEB test must be made to the Educational Testing Service prior to Nov. 1.

An applicant must be unmarried; a high school senior or graduate who has reached his 17th but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1967.

IP applicants must be graduated from high school with 15 units by June 30, 1967. These must include three units in English, two in Algebra, and one in Plane Geometry.

* * *

APPLICANTS MUST BE in excellent physical condition, between 64 and 78 inches in with proportionate weight, and have at least 20/20 vision in each eye, correctible to 20/20.

Those appointed will receive a four year course of training and education leading to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as a career officer in the Coast Guard.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., 06320.

NEW DEAN of Atlanta University School of Education, Atlanta, Ga. is Dr. Edward K. Weaver, a former professor of science education at the School and Foreign Student adviser, he assumed his duties on Sept. 11.

Ky. commission wants Johnson housing order

FRANKFORT Ky. — The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has inveighed against the Senate for its failure to halt the filibuster against the 1966 Civil Rights Bill containing a fair-housing clause.

A unanimous vote decided that President Johnson be sent a letter recommending that he use his power to strengthen the executive order on housing issued several years ago.

Johnson was urged to "issue a strong executive order to effect equal opportunity in housing for all citizens in the country."

* * *

THE LETTER stated that the President's leadership in civil rights was especially needed now "when minority groups are no longer willing to forego the rights which are theirs."

The commission recommended that the new presidential order cover all new and existing housing and that all forms of discrimination at every level of the housing industry be eliminated.

The letter said Congress "has abrogated its responsibility to enact civil rights legislation which would create a better life for all Americans."

Shaw starts 2nd year of experimental teaching

RALEIGH, N.C. — Shaw University began its 101st academic school year with a record number of new students and new faculty.

First-year and new students arrived on the campus on Sept. 19 for two weeks of orientation. When fall classes commenced on Tues., Oct. 4, a total of 932 students were enrolled.

Beginning his third full year as president of the 101-year old institution, which has just completed its first experimental year as an undergraded, four-year liberal arts college, will be Dr. James E. Cheek, a native of Greensboro, N.C.

According to the country's foremost educators, who are acutely concerned about closing the gap between the educational quality of the colored and white institutions, Shaw, with its new program, its "built-in" remedial features and year - round classes, may have established a blueprint for other institutions.

* * *

THE NEW program which is known as "The Shaw Plan of Education", was created to meet the needs of many underpriviliged and culturally deprived students.

Each student who is admitted takes a number of diagnostic examinations, carefully designed to pinpoint his strengths and weaknesses. He is then placed in a program at a level commensurate with his ability and preparation.

According to President Cheek, "The Shaw Plan of Education meets a student where he is and equips him with the tools necessary for learning."

* * *

IN ADDITION to more than 500 new faces in the student body, there are 29 new faculty and 11 new staff appointments at Shaw this year.

One of those new faces is Heslip M. Lee, vice-president for development at the university. He will play a prominent role in the ambitious $14.8 million Centennial Development Fund Campaign to be inaugurated this fall.

With its new program of education, new buildings and a well-trained faculty, President Cheek's aspirations are that Shaw will be one of the best, most modern, urban small colleges in the South.

WITH THE scheduled completion of the nine-story women's dormitory, the student union-dining hall and the new library by the fall of 1967, the first phase of the school's building program is complete.

Two of these buildings, the women's dorm and the student union, which will be a two and one-half story structure, are now under construction. Work is slated to start on the library in January.

The second phase, of the new campus expansion will begin with the construction of the Hall of Natural Science and the Men's Residence Hall.

Joe Black fires golf hole-in-one

NORTHBROOK, Ill., —Former major league pitching star Joe Black scored a hole-in-one here Wednesday at the Sportsman County Club.

Black, now director of special markets for the Greyhound Lines, bus company, was playing in a threesome with Dr. Wendell Cox, Detroit radio station general manager, and Bob Dore, Chicago public relations counselor.

The ex-Dodger righthander achieved the feat on the 275-yard 8th hole.

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