

Maroon and Gold

State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Volume XXVIII

Bloomsburg, Pa., Friday, October 28, 1949

Number Three

Remedial Reading Classes Recently Formed at B.S.T.C.

Dr. Thomas P. North, Dean of Instruction, recently announced that remedial reading classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday at four o'clock. The first class, consisting of 20 students, has been formed on the basis of the placement tests results which were taken the first week of school. The class is for two hours a week with no credit.

Comparatively few colleges operate such a program, and Dr. North feels that many students fail in their college work not because of lack of reading capacity, but because of the lack of sounding reading ability.

Women's Chorus Boasts 100 Members; New Officers Elected

The Bloomsburg Women's Chorus has again opened its regular practice program for the new college year, under the direction of Miss Harriet Moore. The chorus is at present preparing a program for presentation in a future assembly.

Newly elected officers of the group are as follows: President, Jane Kenvin; Vice President, Ruth Doody; Secretary, Eloise Symons; Treasurer, Lola Jean Deibert; and Librarians, Nancy Unger and Midge Wrzesniewski. Mary Grace Almers is accompanist for the group.

With a large percentage of last year's members returning to the chorus, there is every indication that its one hundred members will comprise one of the most popular organizations on campus.

Informal Homecoming Get-Together Scores Warm After-Game Hit

The Homecoming Get-together, held Saturday, October 22, immediately after the football game, was a heartwarming success. The many guests who attended the traditional gathering—alumni, faculty members, students, and friends—were treated to refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and coffee.

Miss Beatrice Mettler and her two student assistants—Dick Kressler and Doris Bowman—deserve much (Continued on page 4)

Children's Books Are Exhibited in Navy Hall

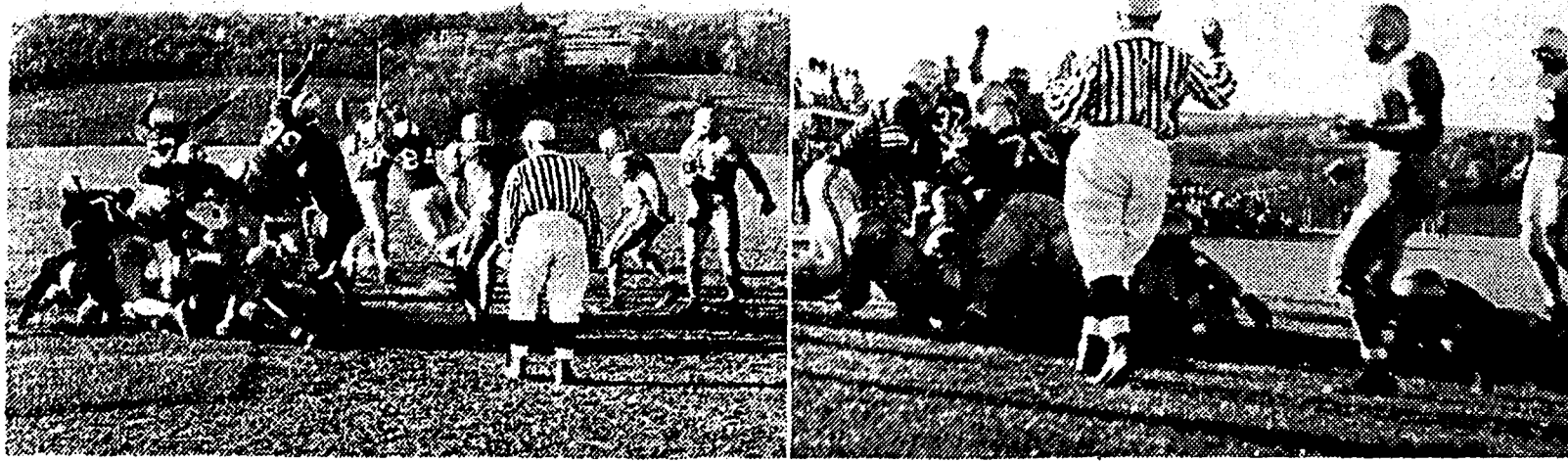
Over a thousand newly-published children's books were exhibited last Thursday and Friday in Navy Hall by Mrs. Ruth Tooze, free lance demonstrator for Book Fairs, Inc., of Michigan City, Indiana. The books, containing information of all kinds, humor, folklore, poetry, music, animal stories, history, etc., are being exhibited at various State Teachers (Colleges, Parent-Teacher organization meetings, and other educational group societies.

Mrs. Tooze spoke to pupils of the Benjamin Franklin School, the Third Street and Fifth Street Schools, and to several college classes. In a talk before members of the Bloomsburg Parent-Teachers Association, she recounted her visits to the homes of authors, editors, and illustrators whom she knows personally, describing their homes and peculiarities.

Homecoming Dance

With Arnie Dae's orchestra providing the music, the Homecoming Day festivities ended in a splendid manner last Saturday night with a large crowd of alumni and students dancing from 9 till 12 in Centennial Gymnasium. Punch and pretzels were served to those present.

Action Camera Shots Record Crucial Homecoming Day Plays . . .



Left — Shippensburg players fail to block Ed Tavalsky's fourth period place kick that broke a 13-13 even-up score and gave the Huskies the trophy for the Homecoming Day grid classic. Right — Fullback Jim Reedy bulldozes his way over the cipher marker for the Maroon and Gold's tying touchdown.

Room-Judging Held By Waller Girls

Misses Hinderliter and Reinhart Win First Prize

The annual room judging for attractive dormitory rooms in Waller Hall, under the direction of the dormitory House Committee, was held Wednesday evening, October 19. Lois Dzuris, Lola Deibert, and Norma Hinderliter, chairman of the committee, did a commendable job in preparing and directing the event.

The most attractive rooms received award cards which were placed on their doors the night before Homecoming. Qualities considered in judging included: attractiveness, suitability for dormitory life, furniture arrangement, wall decorations, color, neatness, originality, and livability.

Three groups of judges, consisting namely of faculty, students, and A.A.U.W. members, made their decisions independently. The faculty group included: Miss Margaret Waldron, Mrs. Harold Shelly, Mrs. Ted Satterfield, Mrs. Clayton Hinkel, and Miss Mathilda Muyskens.

The A.A.U.W. group consisted of: Mrs. Thomas P. North, Jr., Mrs. George Hemingway, Mrs. Marion T. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Griffith, Miss Thursabert Schuyler, and Mrs. Arthur B. Shutts.

The student group included: Lois Dzuris, LeAnne Novak, Mary E. Dean, Marcella Evasic, Nellie Swartz, Susie Easer, Jean Krzywicki, Barbara Hessert, Lola Deibert, Claire Griesing, Eloise Symons, Verna Mae Compton, Betty Ann Walters, and Norma Hinderliter.

Eleven rooms were chosen from which Mrs. Charles C. Beeman made a final selection. First choice went to a two-girl room: Norma Hinderliter and Jacqueline Reinhart. Second (Continued on page 2)

BSTC Alumni Attend NYU Retailing School

Two alumni of the Class of '49 who are attending New York University's School of Retailing have begun a three months' period of full-time employment as part of their studies. George Dotzel, Wilkes-Barre, is employed by the Hearn Department Stores, Inc.; Ernest Olsen, Yeadon, is working for John Wanamaker, Inc. The employment service plan under which the two men are working enables graduate students to combine classroom training with on-the-job experience. Both men received their degrees here last June.

Day Women Hold Social

The Day Women held a Halloween party at noon, Thursday, October 27, in the form of a covered dish social.

The social committee under the direction of Carol Gass handled the party most capably and plans are being made for other such get-togethers.

Homecoming Crowd Sees Huskies Eke Out 14-13 Victory Over Shippers

"Best Ever" Promises Annual Frosh Show; Nov. 3 Is Big Day

Come Thursday morning, November 3, the freshman class will once more step into the Carver Auditorium spotlight when the annual Frosh Talent Show is presented. From those "in the know" comes the word that "before the last lassie in the chorus line bounces off the stage, all previous productions will be forgotten."

Advance releases indicate that Mary Lou Todd, Ben Linn, and Mary Grace Almers will handle the vocal department chores. Mary Jane Williams and B. Gulich will ripple the ivories for their supper, and Francis Stanitski promises to shine with a terrific accordian version of the "Helena Polka." Rounding out the talent-splashed musi-travaganza will be a "combo" consisting of Henry Marini, John Di Rico, Ed Goodhart, and Dan Fitzpatrick. Popular selections will feature this organization's offerings.

Acting as student advisor for the show are Joan Grazell and Chuck Edwards.

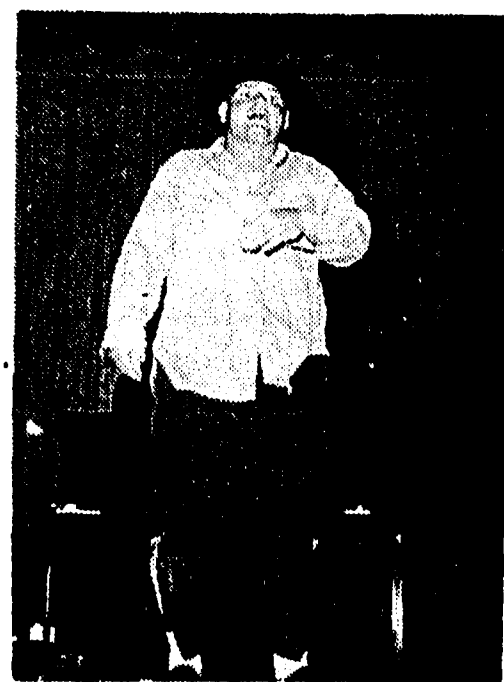
Athenaeum Club Meets

The Athenaeum Club held its first meeting October 13, in Science Hall, under the sponsorship of Mr. S. I. Shortess.

The program chairman, Betty Ann Walters, planned recorded concerts of classical, semi-classical, and popular music to be heard at future meetings.

At the next meeting, Mr. Shortess will give a lecture and demonstration in the physics laboratory on the properties and laws of sound.

Emcee Burness . . .



Shown above is Ben Burness who emceed the Homecoming Day assembly last Saturday.

Redman Squad Comes from Behind To Win by Slim Margin in 4th Quarter

Two thousand Homecoming fans watched Shippensburg's Red Raiders gather 13 points in the first half of last Saturday's contest, and wondered if the unobliging visitors could repeat their 1947 upset.

One of the most exciting football games staged on Mt. Olympus resulted as the powerful Huskies came from behind to erase that deficit and post the fifth straight victory of the present campaign. A Lambrinos-to-Kriss pass accounted for the first Bloomsburg TD, and Jim Reedy sneaked across in the fourth quarter to tie up the game. Ed Tavalsky's second placement was good to give the Huskies a hard earned 14-13 verdict, and a Homecoming thriller that students and Alumni will always remember.

Jack Hopper, taking advantage of a rapidly converging Bloomsburg forward wall, decided to go around the opposition and returned a first period punt 65 yards for the initial score of the game. The all important extra point try proved futile, and Shippensburg led 6-0.

Ed Gerlock cut off tackle for 25 yards and the second Red Raider score early in the second period after a B.S.T.C. fumble. The extra point was good to make it 13-0. But then a highly insulted Husky growled back and romped to the Shippensburg goal. Steve Kriss passed to Lang for 32 yards; another pass put the pigskin on the Shippers' 27. George Lambrinos did the honors by pitching (Continued on page 2)

Folklorist Richard Chase Entertains In Unusual Assemblies

Richard Chase, noted folklorist and narrator of tales, was the feature attraction of two recent programs on campus. The first program was presented Monday evening in the Old Gym, and the second one on October 25 for the regular Tuesday morning student assembly.

In both presentations Mr. Chase displayed a versatile talent by singing old folk tunes and ballads, and telling tales that have become part of the American tradition-portrait. A vast background of experience accounts for Mr. Chase's obvious familiarity with his chosen field. For many years, Mr. Chase has taught traditional folk dances and folk games in various American schools, colleges, and universities.

During his first visit to the BSTC campus, Mr. Chase presented class lectures in speech, music, and children's literature. In addition to these classroom discussions, Mr. Chase also directed physical education classes in learning the fundamentals of square-dancing.

(Continued on page 4)

Music & Merriment Mark Homecoming Assembly Program

Day's Activities Begin with Talent-Packed Student Show

First event on the calendar of Homecoming Day activities was the morning assembly program held in Carver Hall Auditorium. Familiar to some students as a "student talent show," this performance directed by Charles Edwards employed a new scheme for providing continuity throughout the forty-and-some-odd-minutes of music and laughs.

The program opened with a short speech by President Andruss in which he extended a warm welcome to the Homecoming Alumni.

Master of ceremonies was Ben Burness, and the setting of the production was that of the home of "Professor" Burness, about the year 1979. As "the old professor" sat leafing through a '49 Obit, reminiscing, the members of the cast of the 1949 Homecoming Day program returned in one's and two's to call upon him. Remembering the performers' parts in the earlier show, Professor Burness asked them to repeat their numbers, and they were quite happy to comply.

First to "return" was vocalist Elizabeth "Bebe" Reese with her accompanist, Delphine Buss. The vocal solos "Body and Soul" and "Blue Moon" were recalled as having been well received by the audience many years earlier.

Lila Savage, who entered upon the scene between the two numbers by the first artists, followed their presentations with a reading entitled "Perfect 42." The monologue was that of a middle-aged woman who was trying on a corselet, and refusing to admit that she had increased the size of her waistline.

Emory Rarig and Richard Wagner were next to appear, and finding their music still in the piano bench, turned in a remarkable example of synchronization on two pianos. Their selections included "Malaguena" and "Pavanne."

At the close of the two-piano renditions, Ben Burness came back onto the stage attired in an old and somewhat grown - smaller - through - the (Continued on page 2)

Don Butcofsky Made Senior Prexy; Sophs Elect Tom Anthony

Two class elections held recently have named Don Butcofsky as senior class president and Tom Anthony as sophomore class president.

Because of an unusual development in the senior class election last May, the office of class president was declared vacant until a new election could be held early in the 1949-50 term.

Tom Anthony was elected to fill the vacancy created by the withdrawal of Richard Hollis, who was elected sophomore class president last year.

The new senior class president, who has been very active in college publications for the past three years, is at present serving on the editorial board of the Maroon and Gold. He is also associate editor of the 1950 Obit. Butcofsky's weekly column, "In the Doghouse," is widely read and enjoyed on the campus.

Anthony will be remembered for his performance in the lead role of "The Late George Apley." He masqueraded as "Mr. Mystery" in the contest held last year in connection with the Junior Prom. The new sophomore class president is also a Husky football manager.

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY AND FOR
THE STUDENTS OF BLOOMSBURG STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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EDITORIAL . . .

The ultimate goal of all college graduates is to secure a job commensurate with their abilities. Then the question arises as to whether these graduates should be educated to perform one particular task in modern society, or educated to participate in a number of areas of activity.

It all "boils down" to the practicability of a specialized or a generalized program of education in our institutions of higher learning. The term "generalized education" should not be construed to apply to a student trained to be a teacher, doctor, and lawyer simultaneously; this would probably be not only physically and mentally impossible, but socially undesirable.

Generalized education applies to an extensive educational background for all students so as to assist them in adjusting themselves to various situations they might encounter when seeking employment. For instance, a college graduate trained to be an industrial engineer, upon evidencing difficulty in securing a position in that field might realize an occupation in a semi-administrative capacity because of a general background in accounting and economics.

Of course, there is always the argument that generalized education should be handled in the high school, thus designating the colleges and universities as the mediums for specialized education. It is true that there is a certain degree of generalization in most high schools, but it is usually of such a limited quantity that its usefulness is negligible. Hence, the necessity of an intensified program of general education in the higher levels of learning is self-evident.

In training to become teachers in the public schools of this country, an extensive background in various phases of education besides those in which we are primarily interested, and if possible, certification in these subjects, may finally be the determining factor in attaining employment when competition is keenest.

As B. C. Forbes once said, "Success consists not of getting, but of doing." (wgj)

Room-Judging Held

(Continued from page 1)

choice; Eloise Symons and Verna Mae Compton. Third choice; Nancy Unger and Marilyn Kuschel.

Other rooms receiving awards were those of Barbara Brace and Naomi Clark; Nancy Swartz and Betty Cole; Marilyn Evans and Lois Dzuris; Sarah Faust, Jane Warner, and Madelyn Schalles; Margaret Bourdette and Ruth Glidden; Mary Ann Alarcon and Marie Radzai; Doris Bowman and Barbara Sherman; Shirley Ashner and Lillian Milkvy.

After the judging was completed, all the judges gathered in one of the dormitory clubrooms for refreshments. Hostesses were the Waller Hall officers: Madelyn Schalles, president; Ruth Doody, vice-president; Delphine Buss, secretary; and Sarah Faust, treasurer.

"Was Jane in a red frock at the dance?"

"Some of her, darling, some of her!"

SPOOK NIGHT

by Betty Mitchell



Eie-e-e! Ghosts! Goblins! Witches!

Hallowe'en is creeping up on us, with grotesquely dressed children haunting the streets and costume parties flourishing everywhere. This night to play at being spooks has been observed on October 31 for centuries. We have found a peculiar fascination in the weird legends and time-honored symbols prevalent 'round dark-of-the-moon bonfires. Grinning jack-o-lanterns, rustling cornstalks, white-sheeted figures create an air of mystery. Folks come to believe they can foretell the future by jumping over a lighted candle on this magic night.

As long ago as the 6th century, pagans celebrated November 1st as All Spirits Day. The night before, all spirits, both good and evil, were believed to return to earth as witches, goblins, ghosts, black cats, and other assorted spooks. The eve of November 1st also marked the end of summer when the sun was retreating before the powers of darkness. Now the dark underworld characters held their carnival of triumph and planned malicious mischief for the simple villagers. Witches—those who had sold their souls to the devil—left dummies in their beds and wooshed up the chimneys and off through the night on broomsticks. To the ancient Britons any kind of light offered protection against the demons, hence they built bonfires on hillsides and carried blazing torches through the fields. The Druids, their priests, highly revered and considered to be very wise, encouraged these superstitions because fear strengthened the power they wielded over the people. So the bonfires blazed, and laughing bands of young people gathered in the village to ward off evil spirits and make-merry while disguised in grotesque masks and carrying lanterns carved from turnips.

On this same date the Romans observed the harvest festival of Pomona, their goddess of fruits and gardens. As symbols of their winter stores, nuts and apples were roasted before bonfires. As you can see, our familiar customs are all relics of paganism. The bonfires, the cracking of nuts, the bobbing for apples, the fortune-telling, and the ghost stories have all evolved from their former merry-makings at harvest time.

Homecoming Victory

(Continued from page 1)

to Kriss on the goal line and Stevie stepped between two Raiders and into paydirt. Tavalsky's kick boosted the score to 13-7 with only seconds remaining in the first half.

Returning a pass interception 32 yards, Kriss put the Huskies in scoring position on the Shippensburg 28

AFTERWARD

by Harry Brooks

The ignorant world can never know The bubbling, peaceful joy it shunned In rude repose, where crosses stand On soil, rich with human blood.

Far foreign fields were merely dream Far foreign fields were merely dreams To lads who slipped from tender arms To bear the guns for liberty And hapless countries troubled woe.

But each fair lad was soon a man Who slaughtered fellow human flesh And prayed to God—forgiveness pleas And killed again that very hour.

They didn't choose to march the lanes Of mortared towns in Brittany, Or beg for bread where wheat once thrived Then die in utter loneliness.

For amid their love of bursting youth A future bright, as heaven's stars, They fell and failed to rise again So maggots gnawed at every bone.

But sad remains, the dead, the lands, Will fade in time like Northern blast Will fade in time like Northern blasts. The sun will ope the budding rose And war will die as men once did.

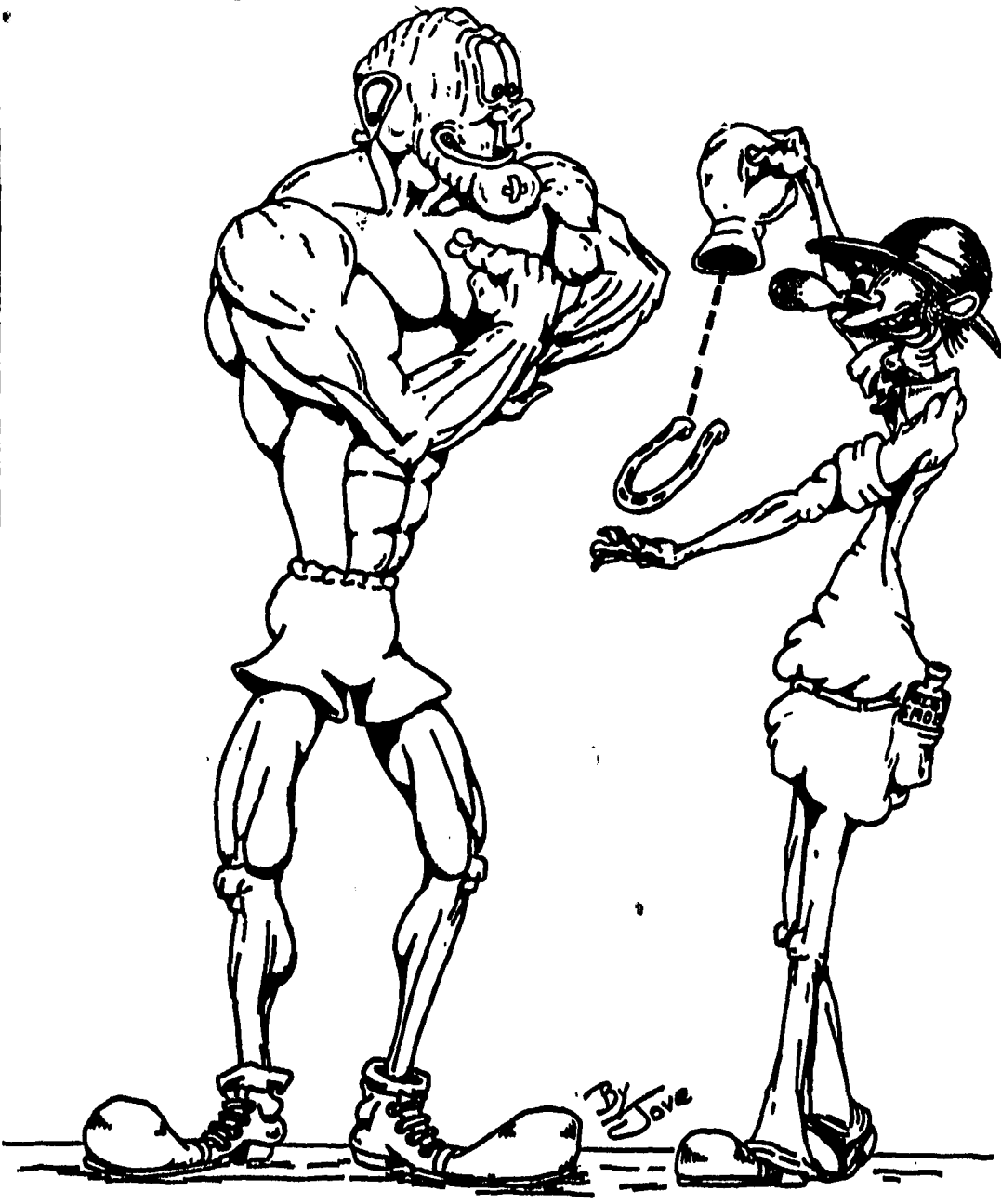
Poetry Club Discussion Opens '49-50 Activities

At their first meeting on October 6, the Poetry Club began its 1949-1950 activities with a lively discussion of the elements of poetry. Marilyn Evans reported on the meaning of poetry as defined by various personages, and a short talk was given by the club president, Max Kaplan. The members of the club were encouraged to create original compositions and submit them to the club for constructive criticism and round-table discussion.

The Poetry Club is a small discussion group interested in investigating poetry for greater appreciation of its intrinsic values. New members are still being accepted. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in Room J of Noetling Hall.

midway through the final period. Reedy sneaked for ten; Lambrinos plunged for four and then passed to Parrell for seven. Lambrinos carried to the four yard line, and Reedy pushed over for the score on his second try. Then Ed Tavalsky's educated toe won the ball game for the Huskies as his kick from placement sailed over the crossbars. The game ended with the Huskies in possession of the ball.

Just Joving . . .



"But dat's me good luck piece, an' I can't fight widdout it."

Newman Club Meeting Has Record Attendance

The Newman Club of St. Columba's Church opened its regular meeting on Oct. 17 with a prayer by the Rev. Father William Burke. The Rev. Father James Smarsh, from St. Mary's Church, Berwick, Pa., was present.

The Mariology Commission of the Scranton Region of the National Federation of Catholic Colleges has extended an invitation to the members of the Newman Club to attend the meeting at Marywood College, Scranton, Pa., on Sunday, Nov. 6.

This was one of the largest attended meetings of the Newman Club. Eighty members turned out and the club is expected to reach a membership of one hundred.

The club enjoyed two films, "Football Thrills of 1948" and "Rome, the Eternal City" as part of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served and dancing followed.

Officers of the club are: President, Joseph Vincent; Vice-President, Joseph Geida; Secretary, Jean Petarra; Treasurer, Marie Radzai; Chaplain, the Reverend Father William Burke; Counselor, Mr. Walter Ryciel.

Members of the committees are: Entertainment Committee, John Burns, Isabel Bolinsky, Frank Dean; Refreshment Committee, Bill McAloose, Thomas Klapp, Alfred Marailio; Advertising Committee, Harry Brooks, Joseph Gavis.

Lutheran Students Hold Hallowe'en Celebration

A Hallowe'en Party was held at St. Matthew's Church by Lutheran students and their friends on Monday evening, October 17. Apple-bobbing and other Hallowe'en games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cider, and doughnuts were served.

Mrs. William Forney aided the refreshment committee, which included Eleanor Johnson, Chairman; Eleanor Young, Nellie Swartz, Russell Davis, Paul Keener, Wilbur Kemp, and James Creveling.

The games were directed by Virginia Reimensnyder and her committee: Russell Hawk, Jack Williams, and Mary Ellen Dean.

The L.S.A. has planned discussion group meetings every Sunday evening at the parsonage. The discussions will follow a specially prepared booklet entitled "The Church and the Means of Grace." The various concepts of the word "church" and how it became a stumbling block at the Amsterdam meeting is the first problem to be taken up.

Prediction Corner . . .

After a poor .764 average for last week, we threw away our crystal ball and two-headed coin. This week we'll try a ouija board. Bloomsburg over Kutztown, Jersey Shore Hi over Bloomsburg Hi, Cornell over Columbia, Princeton over Rutgers, Notre Dame over Navy, Michigan over Illinois, Minnesota over Purdue, Iowa over Oregon, Tulane over Miss State, Missouri over Nebraska, Michigan State over Temple, Kentucky over Cincinnati, Oklahoma over Iowa State, Penn State over Syracuse, Vanderbilt over Auburn, Rice over Texas Tech, Baylor over Texas A&M, Yale over Dartmouth, Villanova over Boston U., Ohio State over Northwestern, Harvard over Holy Cross, Duke over Georgia Tech, Georgia over Alabama, California over UCLA, S. Cal over Washington, Texas over SMU, and PITT over PENN. Incidentally, Rollins beat Newberry 12-6 last week.

Newman Club Party

"Goblin" food and merry making were the order of the evening at the Newman Club Hallowe'en party last Tuesday night. Not only were refreshments of various kinds provided but games and dancing were scheduled for the large turnout. Before the fun got under way, a brief meeting was held to map future programs.

Cafeteria Decorations

Credit Miss Thayer and her capable Cafeteria crew for the fine display of our colors in the dining hall. Those snappy slogans that truly tell the past accomplishments and predict hopeful future success are mostly originals of brain storms of the Magic Chef minds.

Music & Merriment

(Continued from page 1)

years Army uniform. His addition to the program was a humorous reading about "Johnny Doughboy." Many laughs echoed once again through the room as the lines were presented.

Charles Edwards, still retaining the better part of his tenor voice throughout the years, joined the circle of '49 Homecomers, and sang again the selections he had vocalized on that occasion. "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "The Lucky Old Sun" received their full measure of applause. Edwards' accompanist was Richard Wagner.

At this point it was noted that three members of "The Campus Four" were present among the group. As a query regarding the whereabouts of the fourth was ventured, in came Jack Wintersteen, who was joined then by Edwards, Wagner, and Rarig for some close harmonizing. The quartette began by testing their vocal cords with a Golden Gate arrangement of "Climbing Up the Mountain." This was followed by a barbershop harmony version of "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." At the request of Professor Burness, the group recalled another spiritual, "Behold, the Bridegroom Cometh." The final number on the program was an old glee club favorite, "Aura Lee," sung by the quartette.

Closing the performance, the "Campus Four" sang one verse and chorus of the Alma Mater. As they provided a vocal background, the emcee offered a few comments regarding the assembly and the events scheduled for the day, and the entire audience joined in singing a final chorus of the Alma Mater.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Monday Afternoon
Two O'clock

Important!

Time Out!
FOR
SPORTS
by Chris Klindinst

Coach Bob Redman pulled his charges through last week's Homecoming victory over Shippensburg's Red Raiders to keep the slate clean in S.T.C. ball since the Shippers last defeated the Huskies in 1947. Since then the B.S.T.C. grid teams have won all conference tilts and lost only one non-league clash, the 1949 Wilkes opener. For some time, it seemed as if the breaks were going to permit the supposedly weak Raiders to pull an astounding upset. But then Husky power came to life and erased the chances of another Homecoming disappointment similar to that of 1947 when Shippensburg came from behind to win 19-12.

Saturday's victory brings Coach Redman's current record to an enviable five won and one lost. Along with last year's undefeated season and 1947's six and two record, Mr. Redman has posted an over-all record of twenty wins against three losses—surely a coaching record at this institution. Before the mentor came to Bloomsburg, Mr. Hoch handled the team in 1946 when four victories were annexed against three defeats and one tie. So all-in-all, the post-war grid era at Bloomsburg has been quite profitable. That is particularly from the player-coach angle.

Probably the subject is worn to a frazzle, but from the spectator angle, B.S.T.C. football has been a miserable flop. With the only undefeated collegiate football club in Pennsylvania last year, you'd think there would be enough enthusiasm and backing to fill a few bleachers at least. This year's team is every bit as good as last season's, despite its one reversal. We'll wager that twenty years from now, most Bloomsburg graduates will tell friends and children of the wonderful grid squads back in the days when—but few of them will be able to say when they saw all the home games during one season and cheered for the boys.

Perhaps the best student crowd was present at the Homecoming game last Saturday, yet the JV squad received more encouragement two days before in Wilkes junior varsity clash. The varsity deserves more support than they have received. They aren't putting records in the book; they're playing football for B.S.T.C.—the students, in particular. But yet we go home for the weekend, read about the game the next week, and say, "Great team!" Sure, it's a great team, so let's all watch 'em on November 12 as they pit their strength against East Stroudsburg in the season's finale.

Incidentally, that Jayvee squad gave promise of feeding the varsity some really terrific material in the near future. Pat Bredbenner, Berwick hefty, played an especially fine game, and did the kicking off in the varsity fray. Green, Hammershock, and Brennan are a trio of fast developing gridgers. Partial revenge was gained in that contest as Wilkes went down to an 18 to 6 tally.

SPORT SHORTS . . . Caught in the act—Dr. Satterfield square-dancing in gym class . . . Basketball candidates have been working out at informal sessions for the past few weeks . . . Ron DiAngelo wanted a field goal attempt in the fourth quarter of the Shippers game, with the score 13-7 and the ball midfield. He was quite satisfied, as were scores of other Bloomsburg fans, when Ed Tavalisky kicked his game-winning extra point to break a 13-13 tie . . . Steve Kriss, as usual, played an outstanding game, as did all the other Huskies . . . Kutztown this week—let's bend these Dutchmen into pretzels and make it six in a row—whaddaya say, fellas!

He: "If you'll give me your phone number, I'll call you up sometime."
She: "It's in the phone book."
He: "Fine! What is your name?"
She: "That's in the phone book too."

Huskies Journey To Kutztown Tomorrow; Meet Golden Avalanche

Winners of five straight, the BSTC Huskies take on the highest scoring collegiate football team in the state tomorrow afternoon when they tackle Kutztown's Golden Avalanche at the Berks County school.

The Golden Avalanche has rolled to four victories and one tie to remain undefeated in college competition this season. Off to a slow start, Kutztown was tied by Shippensburg 6-6, then decisively trounced Cheyney State and New Britain Teachers, squeezed through to a 12-6 win over Mansfield, and crushed Trenton Teachers last week 58-0.

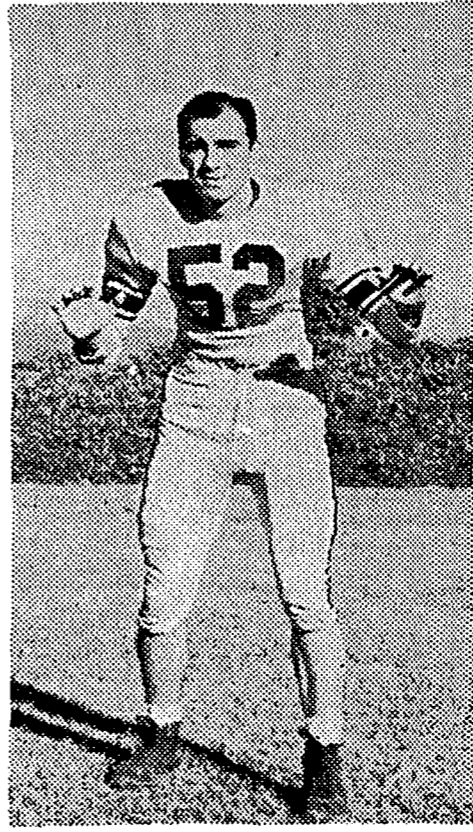
The Huskies will attempt to hold Larry Motkowski and Don David, Kutztown's outstanding runners, to a bare minimum of yardage. David, a freshman, is the only starter who is not left from last year's first string. Pete DeQuinca, standout guard, heads a rugged veteran line. Billy Wolfe quarterbacks the highly efficient Kutztown T-formation.

Player of the Week . . .

Ed Tavalisky, by virtue of his outstanding play in the Shippensburg contest last Saturday, and his fourth period extra point which broke a 13-13 deadlock, has been voted Husky Griddier of The Week. The Johnstown junior played a vital defensive role at his end post and converted after both touchdowns to provide the margin of victory. Also outstanding in the Homecoming Day thriller was Steve Kriss, whose pass-catching and crafty running helped the Husky cause no tiny rite. Steve's pass-interception in the second period set up the first Husky TD. Later, making a brilliant catch of an equally brilliant pass by George Lambrinos, Kriss assured the second B.S.T.C. score.

Bloomsburg, sixth in the state scoring, will have no easy time at the undefeated school's home field tomorrow. Relying on a crushing ground attack, together with a recently-successful passing attack, the Huskies will attempt to upset the Golden Avalanche's victory-cart and make it six straight wins.

Soccermen Suffer Second Defeat in Clash with Strong West Chester Squad



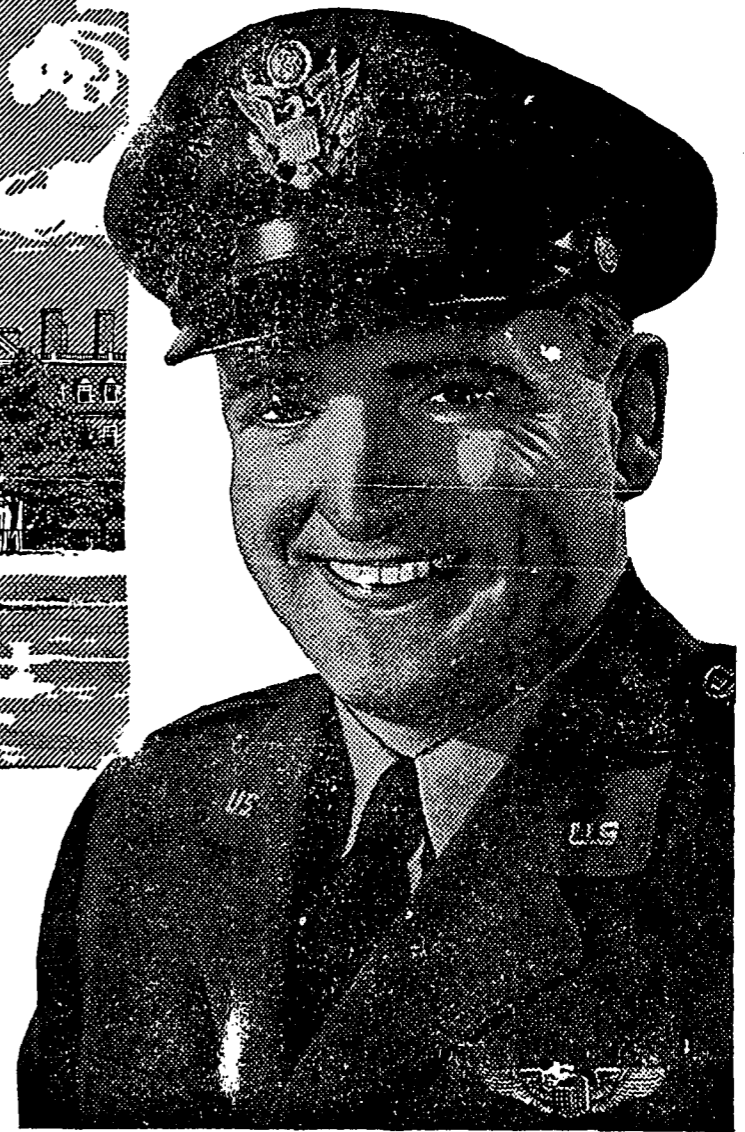
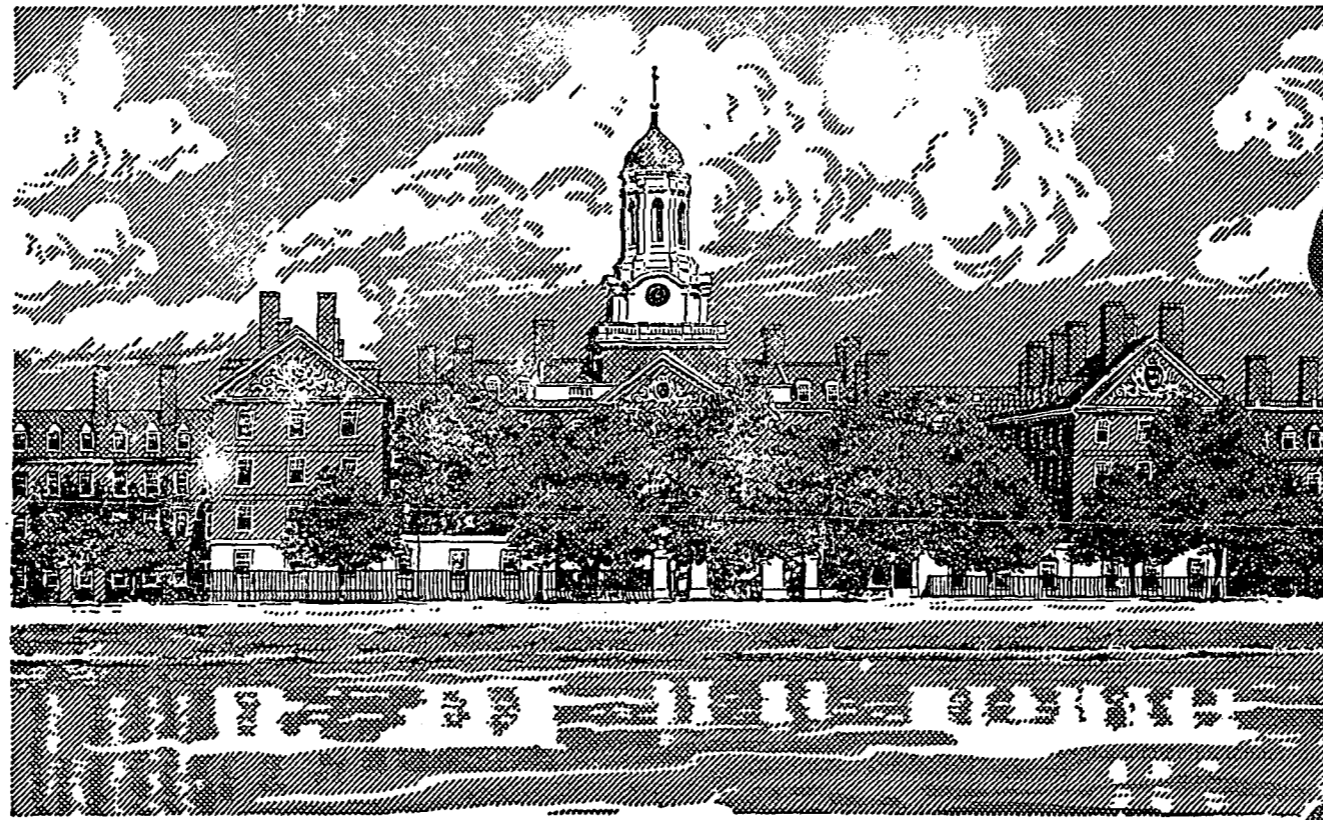
Ed Tavalisky

Power-Laden Rams Hand Huskies 4 to 0 Set-Back

Coach Harold Shelly's soccer team dropped its second straight decision last week to a strong West Chester at the down river school. The locals couldn't penetrate the Rams' defense for even a lone goal, while the homesters pushed through four big goals. West Chester, always a power on the soccer field, simply had too much stuff for the Husky booters to cope with, although the contest was hard fought.

The B.S.T.C. soccer record now stands at three wins and two defeats, with the other loss inflicted by the Lock Haven Bald Eagles. The West Chester defeat was the first shutout posted this year against the locals. Wins were recorded against Wilkes, Lincoln and Elizabethtown.

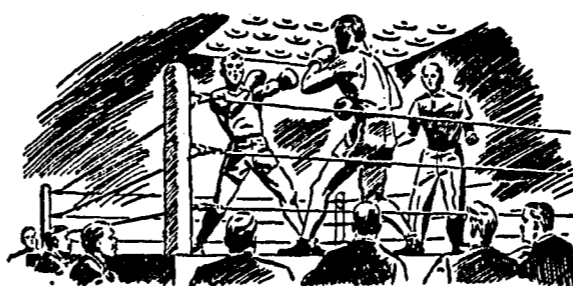
The Howard University soccer team will be the opponent in this weekend's tilt on Mt. Olympus as the (Continued on page 4)



Major Ed Wall, Harvard, '40 -Flying Executive, U.S. Air Force!



Born in Newark, N. J., he moved to Boston at an early age, graduated from the public Latin high school in 1936, entered Harvard the same year, where he majored in economics and government.



"Active on the campus" — he played football, earned his letter on the boxing team. He worked part-time in a variety of jobs from bouncer to baby sitter, received his AB degree in 1940.



He enrolled in Harvard Law School, left at the beginning of the war to become an Aviation Cadet. In December, 1942, he won his pilot's wings, received a Reserve commission as Second Lieutenant.



Assigned to anti-sub patrol duty, he flew B-25's and B-17's before going overseas in 1944, where he flew 30 missions as a B-24 pilot. Shot down over Germany, he was a prisoner of war for 8 months.



Back in the States with his English wife, he earned his Regular commission. Then he returned to Harvard under the Air Force college training program, receiving his LLB degree in 1949.



Now, he is confident about his future and security. As a pilot and legal officer of Bolling Air Force Base, D. C., Major Ed Wall is a typical U. S. Air Force flying executive . . . with a challenging career.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 28½, with at least two years of college, consider a flying career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force. You may be able to meet the high physical and moral requirements and be selected for training as an Aviation Cadet. If you do not complete Aviation Cadet training, you may return to civilian life or have opportunity to train at Officer Candidate School for an important officer assignment in non-flying fields.

Air Force officer procurement teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for their arrival—or get full details at your nearest Air Force Base, local recruiting station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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IN THE DOGHOUSE

by Don Butcofsky

Homecoming Echoes . . .

The 22nd annual Husky Homecoming is now a page in the scrapbook . . . But Homecoming games like that last one could lead to a nervous breakdown . . . That Tavalsky toe was sure worth its weight in Uranium, and it was just as explosive . . . The Huskies didn't roll up a big score, but they did do wonders with Coach Bob Redman's blood pressure . . . The 'Red Radars' had trouble with the Husky Air Force, better known as the 'Lamb-rino's Lift' . . . The saddest sight of the whole day was that of the early birds who were driven from their fifty-yard line seats by that pre-game deluge . . . The most collegiate sight of the day was our plaid-clad Dr. Englehart, who looked as if he had just stepped out of the college fashion section of Esquire . . . The disappointment of the day centered itself around the Doghouse, which missed out on its annual excursion through the girl's dorm . . . Many of last year's grads and Penn Staters got back for a visit . . . There was a capacity turnout for the Homecoming Dance. It was probably the biggest crowd at any dance in recent years . . . And anybody who stayed on the floor all evening deserves a varsity letter . . . The person or persons who dreamed up those dining hall slogans may take over this column any time . . . From the morning assembly to the last dance of the evening, it was a great day no matter how you look at it!

Friendly Football at the Friendly College . . . ?

Part of the spirit of our Homecoming game was marred by the cavalier treatment fans gave the Shippensburg bench and cheer leaders. Fortunately, however, the greater part of the heckling was done by off-campus fans, and this example of poor sportsmanship is not a direct reflection upon the students of B.S.T.C. But the fact remains: the 'Shippers' were our guests, and as guests they were entitled to every courtesy and consideration we could give them. This type of reaction on the part of spectators would have been entirely in keeping with the spirit of the occasion in a Roman arena, but it was strangely out of place at a college homecoming. Perhaps football would be more to the liking of some fans if the defeated team were fed to the lions. All of which brings up an interesting question: Which is more important—winning the game or winning the respect of your opponents?

Let's Give the Bloomsburg Beauties a Break . . .

Here we are with gorgeous gals galore — you fall over them in the corridors — and we haven't had a good old fashioned beauty contest in years. No wonder school marms look frustrated; they get that way in college. The Doghouse will have to organize a department for the prevention of neglect to lovely lassies. We do manage to reap a sizable annual harvest of queens, but what we really need is a contest that will net us a real cover girl in true college tradition. If this plea falls on deaf ears, perhaps we can dig up a Miss Doghouse of 1950. It's not a very dignified title, but it would be a start in the right direction.

Assorted Remnants . . .

Operation 'S-c-r-a-m': Marjory Smith and Joyce Sluyter showed valor above and beyond the call of duty a few nights ago when they gave a late male intruder the heave-ho from the women's dorm. Seems that a college guest entered the wrong fire tower . . . The appearance of the 'dinks' again is due to the fact that several seniors decided to do penance for their scholastic sins . . . There are three shopping days remaining in which to get your mattress pad and pillow cover. These are no longer optional accessories . . . That was an interesting "Witch Program" last Monday night. It was all a matter of "which" exit you took when you got the chance to take a powder . . . If you can't get a job teaching, you can always get on as an assembly entertainer. All you need is a trained termite act, or you could lecture on some timely subject—such as the brick industry of Lower Silesia . . . Romeo Danni has qualified as North Hall's leading bathroom baritone . . . But you haven't heard anything until you hear Paul Slobozien saw out a solo on his violin . . . until we meet again, here's bushels of barks for happy Hallo-weening !!!

'B' Club Enjoys Outing

"B" Club members held their first regular monthly meeting at Miss L. McCammon's cottage, Eagle's Mere, Pa., Thursday October 27. Leaving the College in late afternoon, they arrived in time to hike around the lake before preparing dinner. A short business meeting was held before the group returned to B.S.T.C.

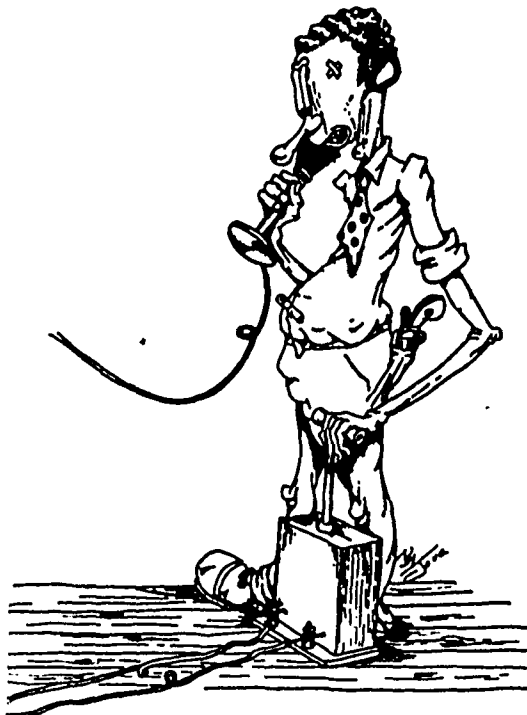
Teacher: "Why does your nose have a bridge?"
Pupil: "In case your eyes want to cross."

Waller Hall Dorm Party

The Waller Hall Dormitory girls took time out Wednesday evening, October 12, to enjoy themselves at a party sponsored by the Governing Board. Each floor had its own little gathering. Entertainment, furnished by the girls themselves, included group singing, short skits, and games. Doughnuts and cider were served during the latter part of the evening.

Boy on telephone: "Now then, page four, problem six. What answer does your father get for that one?"

Just Joving . . .



"Attention! All men in North Hall! This is your last chance to put those mattress covers on—"

Folklorist Entertains In Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

During his career as a folklorist, Mr. Chase has been recreation consultant in nine different states, and has been frequently called upon to direct regional folk festivals and celebrations. For three years, Folklorist Chase was located at the University of North Carolina where he was a member of the Institute of Folk Music department. Since 1936 he has been a teacher of American folk songs and dances as Virginia's representative of the Country Dance Society.

Mr. Chase began his lecture tour in 1940, and his travels have carried him to all corners of the country. His most recent project was a folk art workshop for teachers, church workers, and recreation specialists, which was held at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Mr. Chase's literary productions include an original Negro folk play which was produced in Cleveland in 1934, and two books on folk tale collections. They are: "The Jack Tales," and "Hullabaloo."

Informal Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)

praise for their efforts in preparing and directing the event. Helping them in their many tasks were: Lillian Mlkvy, Muriel Wagner, Jane Scheetz, Agnes Valimont, Dorothy Pichel, Robert Merrifield, Clifton Clarridge, John Burns, Pete Bernosky, Mike Prete, and Francis Bodine.

The faculty members who assisted in many ways included: Miss Edna Barnes, Miss Grace Woolworth, Miss Lucy McCammon, Miss Edna Hazen, Miss Ethel Ranson, Miss Alice Johnston, Miss Marjorie Keller, Miss Mathilda Muyskens, Miss Catherine Zealberg, Mr. Edward DeVoe, Mr. Clayton Hinkel, and Mr. John Hoch. Flowers were arranged by: Muriel Wagner, Claire Griessing, and Eileen McHugh.

Have You Heard?

by Marie Mattis

THE LIGHT THAT FAILED would be an effective (although plagiarized) title for a story concerning B.S.T.C. on the night of Thursday, October 20. On this eventful night the electricity failed and the men and women dorm residents were left in the dark. A few students with tests scheduled for Friday brought out their flashlights or resorted to Braille, while others went to sleep after a silent prayer for an essay test that might be passed by "snowing" the prof with a wealth of innate knowledge.

USING HIS HEAD. When Joe Gieda looked in his mirror recently, he noticed that his head had become partially destitute of its natural covering. Since Joe was too modest to reveal the reason for this loss of hair, Joe Vincent has been the obliging divulger of the information. Mr. Vincent says that Joe is a member of the soccer squad and he, literally, uses his head. Now that's what you call real school spirit!

SORRY, WRONG ROOM. During the recent "open house," three coeds visited North Hall. With the natural feminine criticism, they surveyed the masculine quarters. At the end of one corridor the girls looked into a room and exclaimed in unison, "Isn't this nice?" But suddenly they gazed at one another bewildered. In the middle of the room was a play pen. It was Mrs. Hoch's appearance that finally made the young ladies realize that the Hoch family resides in the North Hall dorm.

THE NAIL'S END. Had you noticed the odd way in which Muriel Marks used to hold her fork? It wasn't because Muriel never read Emily Post; it was just that she was taking special care not to break a certain fingernail which she had taken so long to grow. In spite of all precautions, the prize nail was severed last week in typing class. But cheer up, Muriel. You've only broken your nail. Peggy Dorsavage almost broke her finger!

MUSIC HATH CHARM. But in this case it may be said that the musician, also, hath charm. Attractive and talented Terry Cierlitsky has resumed her soirees at which she entertains the Waller Hall girls with the accordion.

Soccermen Defeated

(Continued from page 3)

Huskies will attempt to regain winning form at the expense of the Washingtonians. Game time is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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Borrowed Banter . .

She met him in the court. "Darling, you look lovely in that dress," he said.

"Oh, it's just something I threw on," she answered.

He smiled: "Yeah, it looks as though you almost missed."

"My wife ran off with the butler."

"What a shame that is!"

"I'm satisfied. Furthermore, my house burned down and I haven't any insurance."

"Too bad."

"I'm satisfied; and to top everything off, business is so bad I'm going bankrupt; but, in spite of everything, I'm satisfied."

"How is that possible with all your misfortunes?"

"I smoke Chesterfields."

Joe: "What kind of a dress did Betty wear to the party last night?"

Moe: "I don't recall all the details, but I do remember it was checked."

Joe: "Boy! That must have been some party."

Kissing is germ-lader.

So I never, never do it;

Except on lonely country lanes

Where—of course—I'm driven to it!

Women are different from a house. A house gets plastered first, then painted.

"Tell me honestly," she said. "Have you kissed other girls?"

He hesitated, then spoke: "There is no use lying — of course I have."

"Then go ahead," she said, "I just didn't want you experimenting on me."

Angry parent striding into dimly lighted room: Young man, I'll teach you to make love to my daughter!

Darling Dan: Wish you would, old boy, I'm not making much headway.

Prof: "Mr. Smith, wake up the snoring boy beside you."

Smith: "Wake him up yourself— you put him to sleep."

If your wife doesn't appreciate you, buy a dog.

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