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As has been the custom in the past, the high school is publishing a monthly paper to be distributed among the students and teachers of Blacksburg High School.

The Staff wants to make this paper the most successful ever edited by the school, and with the help of every student, it can do so.

This is our paper, and our work is what makes it; so we all want to work together to make it a paper we can be proud of. If you are not on the staff and want to write or draw something to be published, see the editor of the staff you want to work on.

The first issue was given to the entire school, but afterwards only those who buy subscriptions will receive the paper. For high school students and teachers the subscription will be 35¢ for the school year. During the week beginning November 1 the circulation managers will come to the home-rooms to collect the money. To avoid confusion, be sure your name and ^{the name of your} home room teacher are placed on the subscribers' list, and do not give the money to any member of the staff in the school halls. If anyone wishes to send the paper to persons outside of Blacksburg, the price will be 45¢, and each issue printed will be mailed directly from the office.

Advertisements are what really finance the paper; so look at them. Many of the merchants of Blacksburg are helpful enough to buy a space in the paper, and the least we can do is to patronize their businesses whenever possible. Look at the advertisements; they play an important part in each issue.

School NEWS

Pep Meetings

The first and second pep meetings were quite a success with the cheer leaders leading the cheers and singing.

Don't you believe that they would be even more successful if more of you high school pupils would attend the pep meetings?

Now come to the next one, join in the fun, and let's cheer our fighting team to victory!

Student Congress Organized

During the third week of the new school year the officers of the Student Congress were elected. Composing the governing body are: President- Tom Hutcheson; Vice President- Penny Whitsett; and Secretary- Ronny Dietrick.

The representatives of the Senior Class are: Billy Argabrite, Mary Jean Montgomery, Anne Elcan, and Charles William Moore. Daphna Albert, Jack Albert, Jack Flanagan, and Summer Tilson represent the Juniors. Sophomore representatives are: Charlotte Harris, Bobby Chestnutt, Robert Richards, and Curtis Payne. Freshman representatives are: Bobby Richards, Cordelia Gates, Howard Hale, and John Wall.

The purpose of this organization is to promote better relations between the faculty and the student and to give the students a voice in their government.

Graduates, of 1943

Marie Akers- Rose's
Burgess Albert- Home
Evelyn Albert- Working, V. P. I.
Juanita Albert- Nat. Business Col.

Wendell Albert- Working, V. P. I.
Alice Alls- Center Drug Co.
Hazel Alls- Married
Elizabeth Apperson- V. P. I.
Nita Apperson- V. P. I.
Luther Barnett- Army
Margaret Barnett- Working, Hercules
Buford Blair- Army
Robertine Broce- Postgraduate work
Walter Brown- Army
Folly Bryson- Training, Florida
Rolfe Castleman- Navy
Jean Cagle- Shorter College, Georgia
Jimmy Cloner- V. P. I.
Virginia Cook- Madison
Marcheta Cunningham- Farmville S.T.C.
Howard Dickerson- Navy
Billy Dobbins- V. P. I.
Virginia Duncan- Super Market
Winifred Edwards- Spars
Al Eubank- V. P. I.
David Eubank- V. P. I.
Stewart Fish- V. P. I.
Bruce Gray- Navy
Lois Ann Gray- Postgraduate work
Tom Groseclose- V. P. I.
Ehyllis Hale- Working, V. P. I.
Nettie Lee Harmon- V. P. I.
Harrison Harmon- Navy
Chippy Haynes- Navy
Jim Hopper- Army
Lae Hodge- Working, Milors
George Holmes- Army
Frank Johnson- Working, Norfolk
Lois Johnson- Colanesc Plant
George Kosko- Navy
Gene Leedy- School, Florida
Mary Virginia Lester- Postgraduate work
Bill Martin- Army
Betty Jo Martin- National Business College
Clarice McCoy- National Business Col
Mayme McCoy- Radford S. T. C.
R. D. McCoy- Navy
Bob McNiell- Washington and Lee
Charlie McNiell- Army
Anne Meritt- Randolph-Macon Woman's College

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JOKES



Englishman- "King William struck my ancestor on the shoulder with his sword and made him a knight."

American- "Well, Sitting Bull hit my grandfather on the head with a tomahawk and made him an angel."

"Do you know what it is to go before an audience?"

"No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did."

Honoraria- "I'm going away to study singing."

John- "Good! how far away?"

"My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano."

"Good! It's about time we had a little peace!"

Author- "I once got ten dollars a word."

Editor- "Hmm! How was that?"

Author- "I talked back to the judge."

She- "Do you know any nice boys in the Navy?"

Her- "Oh! just gobs and gobs."

Miriam- "Pass the 'lasses."

Deborah- "Don't say 'lasses, say molasses."

Miriam- "How come I say no' lasses when I 'ain't had none yet."

Golf pro- "Tee the ball."

Beginner- "Sure I see it! Why the baby talk?"

"My doctor tells me I can't play golf."

"so he's played with you too."

Tourist- Good river for fish."

Fisher man- "It must be. I

can't persuade any to come out."

Bill- "Shall we have a friendly game of cards?"

Jim- "No, let's play bridge."

Mother- "And you, Willie, will you take pie or pudding?"

Willie- "Pie!"

Father- (trying to teach him manners) "Pie, what?"

Willie- "Pie, first."

Teacher- "Richard, what are three proofs that the world is round?"

Dickie- "First, you say so; second, Pa says so; and third the book says so."

Dan- "I'll never bet again."

Lon- "Oh, yes you will."

Dan- "I don't think so. What will you bet I won't?"

"I shall have to give you ten days or twenty dollars," said the judge.

"I'll take the twenty dollars, judge," said the prisoner.

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THE THINGS OF AUNTS AND CANOES Jean McCormack '45

I went up to Michigan for a nice, quiet vacation. This was disturbed by two small cousins, the lack of sufficient fire wood, a problem in the transportation of groceries, and my aunt's zest for canning. One of the fascinating solutions at which we arrived for the problem of the transportation of groceries I shall now relate.

We lived a mile out of town with no car and no grocery delivery. However, we did have a canoe, and it was possible to paddle a mile south (we live on the shore of Lake Michigan) down the lake, through the channel, and into the Little Lake and dock at the Yacht Club one block from Main Street. This delightful task was joyfully dumped on my doorstep. So bright and early one morning, loaded with the ration books, grocery list, milk bottles, and paddles I dragged the canoe off the rack and to the water. Have you ever dragged a sixteen foot canoe through soft, dry sand? Surprising how heavy it is!

The lake was quite calm with a soft breeze from the south west just rippling it. The trip to the end of the channel was quick, with the waves slapping gently on the bow. The trip through the channel was a wave of a different color, for I met the current coming out of the Little Lake. It took me as long to navigate the quarter-mile of channel as it did the mile of lake.

Arriving at the dock, I met a new and fascinating problem. When I dropped the paddle and picked up the rope to make fast to the dock, the canoe would swing

away; and the cleat for tying would be out of reach. After endless repetitions of this, I succeeded in catching the cleat. After taking to the canoe my aunt's idea of a few groceries, I shopped around town. When I departed, the Little Lake was quite choppy; and when I reached the channel, I met a high west wind with a storm behind it. The waves pushed me around violently, and I had to move from the seat in the stern and kneel in the middle where the ribs of the canoe bit into my knee most annoyingly. To improve matter I had to meet two of the big fish tugs coming in to stir up the already high waves. I paddled, pushed, sweated, and ached and never seemed to gain an inch. A good part of the way out, the bow kept crashing on to the pier causing me no small amount of worry. After about an hour of this, I got past (Oh joyous sight!) the end of the piers and turned north. With the wind partly at my back I swung gleefully over the waves until I forgot to quarter the waves just right, and a big one swooped up and grabbed the canoe by the starboard and endeavored to tip everything into the lake. Discouraging this and several other attempts, I at last reached good old land which I never felt like leaving again. However, Aunt Mary liked this way of getting the groceries. Funny how many vows are broken, isn't it?

THE STRANGE CASE OF A TOOTHPRINT Lucile Castleman-'44

A scream rang out in the night, a light flashed off, and a white figure glided off into

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the darkness, Unfortunately, there was no one to hear or to see.

The following morning, Carson Manning was interrupted in the midst of one of his famous trances by a knock at his door. Very much annoyed, he rose and yanked open the door. As he motioned the man before him into the room, the detective's sharp eyes took in all the features of the small, pale person. It seemed that this was the hired man of Miss Arden Chanson, one of the beautiful young ladies of the community about whom little was known. The man had entered Miss Chanson's house that morning and found her on the floor dead. Seeing that the man feared being accused of the murder, Dr. Manning drew his coat on; and he and the man left the house and got into the detective's black sedan.

The old house was located in a rather desolate-looking place, which was surrounded by sage brush. A large locust tree stood in the yard, and a woods extended off to the right of the house.

The inside of the house was not unusual--what one would expect of such a place. But in the living room on the floor lay a body. The face was turned downward; and there was a bloodstain on the back of the dress. The detective's examination revealed the wound to be that of a large knife, and his search for this weapon availed him nothing. This led to the fact that the murderer had either taken the knife with him or else had hidden it. The detective could find nothing else on the body to give him any clues, except one very peculiar feature--a mark on the arm of the corpse, which under closer examination was revealed to be a toothprint! But the odd thing was that it was only one toothprint, which meant that the person who had produced this strange mark could not have had regular teeth or must

have only one tooth. And why should this mark be on the body, and could this possibly have anything to do with the murder?

At this moment, two people entered the room, and the man cried "Arden!" and stopped aghast. Dr. Manning arose, and shrewdly looked at the couple. The man was tall, very dark, and broad and gave one the impression that he smoked cigars. The lady who was very frail and delicate--looking leaned heavily upon the man. She had a very blank expression on her face, and Manning realized immediately that she was not all there. These two introduced themselves as cousins of Miss Chanson's, and Dr. Manning wondered to himself the reason why these two odd characters were here.

Will Dr. Manning be able to solve this strange murder? Read the conclusion in next Month's issue.

ATTENTION!

War Bond and Stamp Campaign

Again this year the Student Congress is sponsoring a War Bond and Stamp Campaign with a goal of \$500. This will buy a motor scooter for \$185, a parachute for \$65, and a life boat for \$250. The campaign began October 25 and will end on December 7, 1943.

Stamps will be sold at a table in the lower hall during recess.

BUY AS MANY STAMPS AS POSSIBLE
Do your share, and help Blacksburg High to do its share!

*Buy War Bonds
and Stamps!*

DISSENSORED

Well, here we are, back in school again; and although being back has its bad points, we mustn't overlook the fact that now we can see some people almost every day (and we don't mean teachers) A lot goes on around this school besides brain work, (and how!) and we are going to do our best to keep everybody informed on the latest up-to-the-minute juicy bits of news; so watch your step and don't do anything you shouldn't.

Of course we all recognize Charlie Bill's value when it comes to help with lessons, but we wonder if that accounts entirely for Penny's ardent interest. After all, those muscles!

Why did Janice McCann give up a nice week-end trip to Tilson's farm? Could it be the Navy?

Martha "Boxey" Bishop writes a flame in the army that these new freshmen at V. P. I. need motherly love. We wonder at that word "motherly"; Martha!

And speaking of V. P. I. freshmen, it seems that Alta and Betty are doing their share to keep up the morale of those poor (?) "rats!"

Andy and Jerry don't come wandering over here to examine the architecture of our beautiful school building.

Billy Blair doesn't seem quite willing to share Alta in this matter. He was seen in hot competition with one of those "Cadets!"

It seems that the McCoy bus has a very good sergeant-at-arms. Miss Earnestine Stowers is filling the duty excellently.

One thing we must say for our high school freshmen is that they are ambitious. Just look at Billy Pace aspiring to please Patricia, a dignified (?) sophomore, What is this younger generation coming to, anyway?

The mystery of the week-why there wasn't so much traffic at Daphna Albert's house the week-end of the ninth and tenth-has been solved. Pvt. Earl Smith was home for the week-end.

Everyone has been wondering what attraction Lewis Kanode has for Vivian Graves. It must be the white suit.

It was a wonder that the stadium didn't fall in and collapse when Cadell Whitaker showed up at the Blacksburg vs Pearisburg football game with Thelma Edwards.

Ask Tom Wolfferd whom he has a steady date with for all the football games this year?

What's happened to the Hale-Creggar romance? Last year was it's strong, but now---. Maybe it's just that "the course of true love never runs smooth."

Nice going, Sunny! It looks as if you and Suzie are going to beat the Page-Whitsett romance record. Keep up the good work.

Why do the freshman girls congregate on one side of the building and the freshman boys on the other? Come on now, don't be shy, "Chillun". What do you say we all meet in front of the building this next recess?

Ronny and Summer--the latest love-birds. They're inseparable; we notice them at the movies to-

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ther every Friday night. Who votes the bill? After all, he has striking "figger".

The alphabetical seating arrangement may be O. K., but it doesn't suit George (Tyrone Power) Richards. You see "R" is a long way from "B", and therefore George always ends up on the opposite side of the room from where he wants to be. Better luck, George, but we fear Lucile's heart is in Bradford.

Well, Bobby Richards has at last looked at a girl. He had us worried for awhile, but Mary Pettinger has wrought new hope.

Special Request to Mary Helen Wilson: Please give us the low-down on whether you're going to play true to the Navy or "Glamor Boy" Taylor.

What is so cozy as a game of "tit-tat-toe"? Just ask Kathryn Reynolds and John Birchfield.

Is Jean McCormack so interested in horse-back riding, or does "Tex" Carter have something to do with it?

Shouldn't Lala "Sweater-Girl" Harris resign from the cheer leading squad so the boys can watch the game?

We wonder if Billy Blair really fell asleep studying English for Miss Kipps? We have our doubts.

The simple things of life are best, aren't they, Henry? Like sitting on the grass and talking to a pretty girl--Margaret Price, for instance.

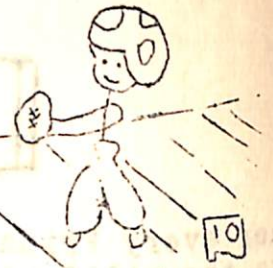
The long and the short of it all: "Pete" Ellison and Thelma Edwards.

Open letter to the captain of B. H. S. football team: Dearest "Maiden-Swoon" Hutcheson, We are facing a crisis. The man-shortage at B. H. S. is acute. We beg you to cut out this "woman-hater" stuff and give us a break. You should consider this your patriotic duty! With all our love, the girls of B. H. S.

Well, folks, enough "dirt" for the present. You probably think this month's column pretty "punk", so how 'bout helping us out? Dig up the latest gossip about the secret love life of your friends (break the lock on your chum's diary if necessary) and turn it in to a member of the Censored Staff or the Censored Editor. Please get busy 'cause we don't want all the blame for exposing these outrageous scandals. Well, 'bye now. Behave yourselves, or else!



SPORTS



B. H. S. Cheer Leaders

During the first week of school Blacksburg's cheer leaders were chosen by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ludvik, and Mrs. Jonah. The six girls who were selected to cheer Blacksburg to victory were Dolores McCoy, Hazel Shealer, Charlotte Harris, Janice McCann, Martha Stuart, and Claudine Hubbard.

Dolores McCoy and Hazel Shealer as head of the cheer leaders, have introduced several new cheers this year, including the "Orange Special" and "Goats" which met with the approval of the student body.

B. H. S. vs. R. H. S.

The second game for the B. H. S. eleven with Radford, on October 15, ended with B. H. S. on the end of a 27-6 score. The B. H. S. eleven led by Captain Hutcherson played a one hundred per cent better game than they played last week. As veterans of one game, the Indians with Coach Ben Judy's advice and counsel stopped the mighty Radford charge. Because of an injured knee, Coach Judy was unable to take part in the game. "Horse" Johnson, Assistant Coach, acted as coach at the game. He was captain-elect of the V. P. I. '43 football squad.

The line up was the same as that of last week, except H. Glasgow played T. Dobbins' position because of Dobbins' injured toe. The subs were as follows: Boy Hunter for Donald Dodson, Warren Johnson for Kern Johnson, and Cameron Price for Hubra Noblin.

The game on paper was as follows: B. H. S. kicked off in both halves. The passes for B. H.

S. were six completed out of nine tries. R. H. S. completed two out of five tries. The penalties were seventy-five yards for R. H. S. and five for B. H. S. Passes intercepted by B. H. S. were 2 and Radford 0.

The score was 7-0 at first quarter in favor of Radford. While it was 20-6 at the half, and the same at the end of the third quarter, it was 27-6 at the end of the game.

Bill Painter, Radford's best player on the field, made their first and fourth touchdowns. Our touchdown was set up by Ellison's catch of a pass. Then Hutcherson threw a pass to Mabry in the end zone.

The stars for B. H. S. were: Bodell for his fine passing, Hutcherson for his all round playing and Copenhagen, Moore, Ellison, and Ellison were the driving line.

Ellison, who did the punting for B. H. S., is to be congratulated on his long punts that in times of need helped to put the ball deep into the enemy's territory several times.

The game as a whole was very interesting; and when the eleven meet the Dublin eleven today, there will be a good fight for the third game of the season.

B. H. S. vs. D. H. S.

The Blacksburg boys were handed their third defeat of the year with a 21-7 score by Dublin High last Friday.

Ellison kicked off, and the Dublin team started rolling. They scored in the first, second, and fourth quarters, while our touchdown was made in the fourth

CLUBS

Future Farmers of America
The D. S. Lancaster Chapter of
the Future Farmers of America held
its regular monthly meeting in the
chapter room of the Blacksburg
High School on Wednesday, October
3, with Joe Wall, president, pres-
iding.

The following committees were
appointed: supervised practice,
Marshall East, chairman; cooperati-
ve, Richard Adams, Jr., chairman
Leadership, Joe Carr, chairman,
earning and savings, Harry Olinger,
chairman; conduct of meetings,
Eugene Dillon, chairman; recreation
Lewis Kanode, chairman; war activi-
ties, Duane McCoy, chairman.

The officers for the year 1943-
1944 are Joe Wall, president; Rich-
ard Adams, vice-president; James
Cox, secretary; Joe Carr, treasurer,
Jack Albert, reporter; Lewis Kanode,
watch dog, and Mr. J. C. Love, ad-
viser.

Joe Wall, president, gave a talk
on what the members can do to make
the Chapter better. He said, "If
each boy does his part, we can have
one of the best years in the Chapter
history, and at the same time have
a good time doing it." He summed
up his remarks by saying, "Remember
this: This is our organization. It
depends on each one of us. If it
is a good organization, it is good
because we made it good; if it is
bad, it is because we made it bad."

Beta

The Beta Club held its first
meeting in Miss Florence Kipps' room
on October 13. The members elected
Mrs. Ludvick sponsor, and then dis-
cussed the induction of new members.
Certain qualifications for member-
ship in the Beta Club were decided
upon, and the averaging of grades
will begin immediately. The meeting
was then adjourned.

DRAMATIC

The Dramatic Club had their
first meeting on September 29.
New officers were elected, and a
motion was passed to enroll twenty-
five new members, Freshmen were
eliminated, and a committee was
appointed to vote on a list of
people who wanted to come into the
club. The newly elected officers
are: President- Martha Bishop,
Vice President- Charles William
Moore, Secretary- Betty Oliver,
Treasurer- Phylis Howard.

The second meeting was held
on October 13, at which time the
approved list of new members was
voted on and passed. After school
on October 18, 19, and 20, tryouts
for the new play will be held.

Senior Class Meeting

The senior class held its first
meeting on October 7 in Miss Florence
Kipps' room during the first class
period. The following officers were
elected: Charles Moore, President;
Melba Jones, Vice President; and
Lucile Castleman, Secretary-Treasurer.
Since the time was short, a committee
was appointed to draw up the class
privileges. The following were
approved by the faculty and Mr.
Short and are now in order:

1. Seniors may go to the college
library during their study periods
with the permission of their study
period teachers and the librarian.
2. Seniors may go to town during
the ten minute recess in the after-
noons.

(News - Continued from Sports)

Helen Weddle- Brown's Store
David Wilson- Army
Marie Wilson- Radford S. T. C.
Juanita Wright- Married

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continued

quarter. The touchdown was made by Mabry on a fake run around right end with a reverse to the left side. Ellison then put the ball through the uprights. This play, with good blocking and faking, was really a tricky play for the opponents. Our touchdown was set up by Bodell's hard charging line bucks. The subs were as follows: W. Johnson for K. Johnson, Bodell for Ellison (when he was hurt), Bodell for Hunter, and Dobbins for Glasgow.

The game on paper looked like this: Passes attempted, Blacksburg -3, Dublin-3, completed B. H. S. 1, D. H. S. 0, intercepted, B. H. S. -1, D. H. S. 2. B. H. S. recovered two Dublin fumbles, and Dublin recovered one of ours. First down made by Dublin-11, for Blacksburg-7. Three of our first downs were made by Bodell, and one by Tilson on the last play of the game on a 25 yard pass from Bodell. Penalties for Dublin-5 yards; for Blacksburg-none.

Injuries were slight, except for Ellison's kick on the head, a broken thumb for Dublin's backfieldman No. 28, and a few bloody noses in Dublin's linemen.

The best players on the field were Dublin's No. 24 and No. 28 for their hard running, and our Bodell, Hunter, Copenhaver, Moore, and Hutcheson. These all played good ball in their respective positions.

CAPTAIN HUTCHESON HURT IN PRACTICE

On Tuesday afternoon during football practice the football team suffered one of its greatest losses of the year. Captain Hutcheson, who plays blocking back position and is also our center on the defense, broke

his left arm just above the wrist.

After "Hutch" had been to the doctor and the full extent of the accident reported to the Coach and the team, everyone was momentarily at a loss as to what to do next. It seemed very strange to us in the backfield not to see him in his usual position.

For the time "Hutch" is absent, his position is to be played by "Trigger" Copenhaver. "Trigger", who has played three great games in the line, promises to be an able person to fill "Hutch's" place while he is gone.

Just the same we of the team sincerely miss "Hutch's" cheery pep-talks and steady playing behind the line.

(Continued from News)

Bob Moore- V. P. I.
Adele Morris- Radford Community Hospital
Jack Myers- Working with father
Susan Pascoe- Marion College
Mary Phares- Rose's
Bobby Price- Navy
Macklyn Price- V. P. I.
Christine Rogers- Training, Richmond
Peggy L. Runchey- Los Angeles, Cal., Working
Bruce Scaggs- Navy
Elsie Shiflett- Visiting in Staunton
Elizabeth Slusher- Bluegrass
Talmia Smith- Mick or Mack, Cambria
Earl Smith- Army
Katherine Smith- Working, V. P. I.
Willard Smith- Navy
Bernice Snyder- Home
Gladys Wall- New River Lumber Co.
Dora Webster- Klors

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