

# Sports of the Day

By B. J. JOHNSON

The hockey tournament scheduled for this week has been postponed because of the Palio practices. The play-off between the Astros and Phis and the Big Sisters and Little Sisters will begin the second week in November. The special attraction the hockey players are looking forward to is going to Chapel Hill next Tuesday to play the U.N.C. co-eds. In the meanwhile, practices are still being held on the hockey field at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Come on out and keep in shape!

Last week-end, October 22, the equestrian group went on an overnight ride to Crabtree Creek. If you don't know just how wonderful it is to live the "carefree out-door life," of cooking meals over a fire, and sleeping in some vacant corner, then

just ask the "rough-riders" who went. These campers include Elaine Boggess, Betty Jean Johnson, "Marty" Davis, Peggy Patrick, Marianna Morris, "Frankie" Rightmyer, Roxie Bonville, Frances Ricks, Betty Jean Hedgepath, Anne Boykin, and Mary McCoy.

Have you heard about "Brilliantine's" (Ellen Goldston) getting four bulls-eyes all at once in archery class?

Have you heard about Miss Cunningham's new sport in which she instructs the players "to dribble the field down the ball?"

Here is a "p.s." to Mr. Martin. Don't be surprised if you find the top covering the water reservoir broken through some bright morning, for some of Meredith's swimming "enthusiasts" are really anxious for that swimming pool!

## DINING HALL IS SCENE OF CORN-HUSKING BEE

Meredith students and faculty members went appropriately clad in gingham dresses and blue jeans to the annual corn-husking bee, which was held on Saturday, October 18. The gala occasion began with dinner in the dining room and later moved out into the court. The tables were centered with fruit and lollipop mounds and an orange candle supported by a paper covered bottle. Each place was marked with one of six colors designating the group which every person was to join. As dinner progressed, a sing-song contest was held with representatives from each class participating. Shirley Powell, Phillis Harrington and Harriet Ashcraft walked away with a victorious title for the Junior Class. Judges for the contest were Miss Baker, Miss Grimmer, and Mr. Wilmot. Adding to the musical air of the festival were members of the folk dance club who gracefully

performed to the tune of "The Harvest Song," with Marguerite Leatherman at the piano.

After dinner everyone joined in the folk dancing held in the court. About four rounds of musical merry making proved to be enough, and the breathless group gladly reclined on the dining hall steps to witness those popular contests, hog calling, chicken calling, and corn shucking. Each class and the faculty was represented by two participants. Dr. Canady and Dr. Campbell proved to be the best hog callers; Sylvia Currin and Elaine Saunders of the Freshman Class, the best chicken callers; and Idalia Oglesby and Marianna Morris of the Junior Class, the fastest corn shuckers. The proud victors received a stick of peppermint candy. Judges for these contests were Mr. Prince, Mr. Gragan, and Miss Cunningham.

As has been previously mentioned, the students and faculty members were divided in couples, one of which was dressed as a lad and the other as a fair lassie. The prize for the most originally dressed couple of the faculty went to Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Egerton, while the most originally dressed student couple was Marjorie Tripeer and Virginia Bowman.

To bring to a close the gaiety

## Amherst College Experimenting

Amherst, Mass.—(I.P.)—Amherst College announces that the new freshman class this fall will begin a new experimental curriculum of which the basic feature will be a core of subjects to assure a well-rounded liberal education.

Freshmen will be required to take three two-year sequence courses—in English and the humanities; in history and the social sciences; and in mathematics and the natural sciences. There will be no attempt at specific vocational training.

Every student will be required to do sufficient work in each of the three basic fields to share a common interest with all of his fellow students, and to have a broad knowledge from which to select a specific field for specialization during his last two years.

The "laboratory approach," hitherto associated primarily with scientific study, will be applied to courses in history, the social sciences, language and literature. This will combine the customary classroom procedure of lectures and discussions with "laboratory" or "seminar" periods for small groups.

In announcing the changes President Charles W. Cole said: "The emphasis of the new course will be on training men to think well and clearly, to be critical in their approach and to be flexible in their technics."

## "Boards of Visitors" Go To Union College

Schenectady, N. Y.—(I.P.)—Union College has called on a group of the nation's top business men, educators, and scientists for help in maintaining a "healthy practicality of objective" in its education of young men who must solve the problems of the postwar atomic age.

President Carter Davidson recently announced the estab-

lishment of a series of "Boards of Visitors" composed of scientists, business men and educators to serve as auxiliaries to the college trustees on policy, curriculum, personnel, and equipment for each of the college's major departments. The Boards of Visitors will offer counsel and suggestions for improvement to trustees, department heads and the college administration.

Thirty-one men have already accepted invitations to serve on the Boards of Visitors for physics, psychology, English, economics, and chemistry. These five departments are to serve as an experimental group to

## STABLE PERSONALITIES

BY DORIS LEE

Did you know that some of Meredith's most outstanding personalities are not to be found in a classroom, but in a stable? That's right, the outstanding personalities are horses who may have never read a book or written a term paper, but who have made a lasting impression on the hearts (and perhaps on other less aesthetic parts of the body as well) of many Meredith girls.

The first of these personalities, by virtue of size, is Major. In spite of his being so big, Major is a "scaredy cat," who is afraid of noises and hates to be left alone. He is a very sociable creature, but is addicted to mass hysteria. If the other horses are excited, Major just must get excited, too.

Cinnamon is Major's opposite. He is an antisocial animal, who doesn't bother the other horses and doesn't want to be bothered by them. A typical "lone-wolf," he is calm and imperturbable. The only thing which has been known to interest him for any length of time is a dirigible which flew over the pasture recently. Cinnamon spent the better part of an afternoon craning his neck to watch the peculiar flying thing.

The youngest of the horses is Montgomery Alabama, son of Alabama, who mimics his mother's habit of holding her ears straight back and drooping her bottom lip. Montgomery is a typical spoiled brat who will let himself be admired, but won't give his admirer the satisfaction of knowing that he is at all in-

terested in her. He delights in plaguing his mother by nipping at her until poor Alabama is exasperated to the point of kicking. But even a well placed kick won't discipline a son like Montgomery Alabama.

The keynote to Gene's personality is just plain cussedness. Jo Gene must always have his own way, and if his rider wants to trot around the track when Jo Gene wants to pick daisies in the field, then picking daisies is what both horse and rider will do.

Tommy is the most curious of the horses; he has even learned to lift the bar of the gate. Tommy is very persnickity about getting his feet wet and very prissy in his walking. Tommy believes himself to be a natural-born leader with a mind of his own. He won't associate with common horses and when out riding he must always be at the front of the group.

Dolly is big, white, sway-back, and nervous. Once she was so frightened by laundry flapping from a passing truck that she ran off the road and up a ditch bank with an equally frightened Miss Cunningham on her back.

Emily is the temperamental member of the group, while Velvet is the argumentative type. Caroline is noisy and talkative; she loves to converse with anyone who will listen to the queer sounds she makes.

If you haven't met any of these outstanding horse personalities, come out to the white barn on the far west side of the campus. Interviews are always available.

## Organization of Chess Clubs Begin

Here is news for all who play chess. A club has been organized on the State College campus for intercollegiate competition by those interested in the game. If there are enough girls interested in forming a Meredith club, a tournament will be arranged with the State College Chess Club. The boys at State have offered their aid in the organizational details.

If no club is formed at Meredith, individual games can be arranged. There is also the possibility that Meredith girls can join the State club. If anyone is interested, call one of the boys below for further information.

Jack Davis and Ernest Coltan will make all arrangements for either individual games or tournaments. Jack's address is 216 Hillcrest St., telephone 2-2720; Ernest's is Box 4325 Berry Dormitory, telephone 9363.

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