

'B' Team Defeats White Cross, 18-11

The Chapel Hill B team defeated White Cross in a game played in the Woman's Gym last Monday.

The game was close in the first half but the B team took a strong lead in the second to run the score up to 18-11 in favor of the B team.

High scorer for the B team was Ingwersen; for White Cross, Cheek.

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Brittain had been pinned down for that length of time.

A few nights after this experience, lightning hit the headset which he had on, but he was saved by a Jap raincap which he was wearing.

Since the action on Bougainville, John T. has had some trouble with his ear, but his mother has not received word that anything serious has happened.

While in high school, John T. was editor of the Proconian. Also interested in sports, he was manager of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

He graduated from C. H. H. S. in 1943 and entered the Marines in August of that year. He received his boot training at San Diego and then was at Camp Pendleton before going overseas in April 1944.

Jack Boone has also seen action. Perhaps his most notable experience was that of being the third commander of his company in two days — which means that he's been in some heavy action.

Jack graduated from the high school in 1932, finished college in 1937, and enlisted in the Marine reserves. He was put on the active list in 1942 with the rank of second lieutenant and was sent to California.

It was in California that Jack first met John. Being in communications work, it was his duty to handle telegrams sent to the men under him.

He noticed a wire from Chapel Hill, so he looked John up. They talked about Chapel Hill, but Jack had most of the news, as John had not been home since his enlistment.

Jack was sent to the Pacific a few days later, and saw John for the second time at Guam, after seeing action in many of the major campaigns.

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RUSSIA

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including Greece, Germany, France, Poland and Great Britain.

The Russian people might still hold all of this against their own allies, and might in some far-fetched way include the United States in this group of nations which should not be trusted for reasons which are ancient. On the other hand, there is this side at which we might look and show to ourselves that this isn't true.

In 1556, Ivan the Terrible ordered that Germans prisoners should not be sold back to Germany, but that anyone possessing German slaves was to send them to him in Moscow. When these slaves arrived in Moscow they were put in a section in the center of the town and given freedom as citizens under the protection of Russia with the understanding that they teach what they knew of industry, war or special trades to certain picked Russians.

We see, then, that the bearers of Western civilization were forced as slaves to cultivate and Europeanize the barbarous East.

GRADUATES

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June, has completed his work here. He has his 1-A classification now, and expects to enter the armed forces at any time. According to unofficial but generally reliable sources, his departure will create a vacuum in C. H. H. S.

Both students officially graduated Friday, at the end of the semester. Superintendent A. W. Honeycutt states that their diplomas are here and will be given to them this week.

Alumni Notes

Raymond Perry, who has been in the Navy, has been in town on a 10-day furlough.

Library Notes

Ride 'em, cowboy!

It's doubtful that you'll be able to find a bucking broncho to ride around these parts, but you can read about them in books. The Library has most of the popular Western books by Will James, who died last year. *Horses I Have Known* is in his words: "A whole book on some of the horses I've known. I wrote of the special ones because they sort of stand out in character, traits, peculiar, good or ornery ways, from many others I've known."

Colonel William Cody, the famous "Buffalo Bill", wrote his life's story in a book which is found on the shelves in the Library. *Kit Carson*, and *Famous Sheriffs and Western Outlaws* are true accounts of the West, also.

Jinglebob, *The Virginian*, and *The Last of the Plainsmen*, *Cowboy*, *All in the Day's Riding* are other interesting books. For an account of a frontier peace officer's life read *45-Caliber Law*.

The feminine side of the great Wide West is found in *A Cowman's Wife* by Mrs. Mary Rak.

And so we leave you to your reading as we gallop off in a cloud of dust, shouting, "Hi O Silver, away—!"—M. C.

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