

BACK FIRE!

Josh loved his wife dearly but he didn't trust her a bit... not that she gave him any reason to doubt her, but that he couldn't find it within himself to trust anyone very easily.

If any one of his boyfriends found a new girl he was the first to decide that she was not good enough for him... and while in service if one of the boys didn't get mail from home for two consecutive days Josh would immediately tell him that maybe his wife was in love with the mailman or someone... Josh was that kind of a sad apple.

Before he went overseas he sold his car... His wife questioned this act, knowing that it would be very hard to get another car for some time after the war... To his wife's questioning, Josh replied in very unpleasant tones that no wife of his was going to do any running around with his car while he was overseas.

All during the war, night after night, he sat on his bunk and wrote to Mrs. Josh... The letters were lengthy and chock full of don't do this and don't do that.

Days dragged on and mail call yielded fewer and fewer letters from home... Soon there were none.

Then one day the "Dear John" note arrived.

It read in part: "I want a divorce. Remember the reason why you sold the car before you went away? Well, now I've fallen in love with the bus driver."

Maid: "The garbage man is here, sir."

Prof: "Tell him we don't want any."

39 Members ROTC Advances

Advancements in rank came to 39 members of the Hazleton Center's R. O. T. C. program December 29. The new ranks range from captain to corporal and are effective only as long as the cadet is serving in this school's training unit.

Those with new ranks in the commissioned officer section of the unit are: Captain, Clifford McCarty. First Lieutenant, Howard Hall, Myron Schmutzer, Norman Richenbacher, and George Miller. Highest in the enlisted men's ranks is Anthony Dombroski who was advanced to master sergeant.

Sergeants First Class, Henry Ziegler, Jr., A. John Aruffo, Bernard Carr, and George Sarkis. "Buck" Sergeants, Leo Shulman, Malcolm Allen, Herb Kump, John McGee, Donald Seidel, Gilbert Butterwick, Bob Makofski, Albert Rosen, Joseph Reynolds, George Sotack, Charles Wagner, Bruno Najaka, John Della Croce, Nick Pejakovich, Ted Geary, and Joe Olivia.

Corporal, Donald Kump, John Hine, Andrew Bolish, Leroy Guccini, Aaron Lintz, Michael Sekerak, Alfred Znaniecki, James Booros, Bernard Yurick, Kenneth Edinger, Emerson Kynrim, John McNally, and John Sipple.

The orders were issued through Sgt. James Flaherty of the school unit, by Lt. Joseph Jacoby, adjutant.

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life.
It makes the peas taste funny
But it keeps them on my knife.

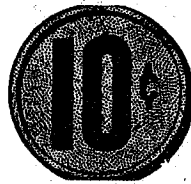
A nut at the wheel
A peach at his right
A fork in the road
Fruit salad—good night.

HITCHING POST NEWS

Bob Timlin, president of the dramatic club, reined up at the hitching post during the Christmas holidays, and three other students became engaged.

Tony Stanziola, Robert Davis and Conrad Balliet are the three prospective grooms.

Get In Step With March Of Dimes



Have you seen a poster recently showing a little girl who is bravely attempting to leave the confines of her wheel chair and walk again with other happier girls and boys who haven't been so unfortunate as to be stricken by polio?

She is a common sight this time of the year, standing there, looking down at you from merchandise counters all over the country.

Notice the container fitted into this display. It is that transparent can, with your whole-hearted support that that will help that little girl to walk, run and laugh again.

On passing won't you drop in a dime or so? It will make you feel good, not to mention the amount of good it will do in supporting a very worthy cause. While you're at it tell your friends to join you; it's possible that one of their friends or yours will be struck down before they get another chance to do so.

It is unnecessary to restate in detail the work undertaken and accomplished by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation and its many affiliated local organizations; nor is it necessary to remind you of the toll that polio has accounted for in our land and particularly our own region just last year. Those figures can be obtained at the Geisinger hospital.

But it is necessary to say that funds to maintain this vital work are desperately needed. Give and give generously.

Let your contribution, a dime or a dollar, be your gift in the birthday commemoration of the late President Roosevelt.

TOSSES SALAD

By SHELDON VILENSKY

It has frequently been proved that those individuals who are considered "dull characters" are often very ambitious and constructive individuals.

Sig Udstad is not a dull character by any means, but his quietness betrays this freshman's rare ability to whip up (you'll never guess it) tossed salad!

A Berwick High grad, Sig claims that his true love lies in the field of art and absolutely nowhere else. He intends to make this his life work, and in doing so, disowns entirely any affiliation with the kitchen and its functions that he might have previously acquired.

But unfortunately a culinary ability should not be rejected so readily. It's a dismaying fact that more and more women marry today with no knowledge of cooking.

With Norwegian ancestry to point to, Sig is wild about lobsters and oysters besides tossed salad. Where the next favorite enters is inexplicable, corn beef hash, but steak rates high with him just as with most other Joes.

Sig has one pet peeve which he blames on his parents. His middle name begins with R. In R. O. T. C. class, where roll is taken in the order of the first name followed by the middle initial, this little letter caused reason to laugh. Are you present, Mr. Sig-R Udstad?

Engineering Club Meets Mon. Nite

The Engineering Club will meet on Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, in Room 1 at Broad street. Highlight of the evening will be an address on "Utilities" by Roland Edmunds of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

The club will have a discussion along the lines of the evening's subject and after the program refreshments will be served. Engineering students and interested faculty members and other students are invited.

King Arthur: "I hear you have been misbehaving."

Knight: "In what manor, sir?"

Silence is a true friend who never betrays.

—Confucius

COLLEGE'S FIRST MILITARY BALL HELD LAST WEEK BY TRAINEES

The first military ball at the Center was held on January 7 by the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the main ballroom of the Hotel Altamont with more than 100 guests attending.

Music was furnished by Art Wendel's orchestra. Under the direction of Sgt. Joseph Flaherty, unit instructor, these ROTC trainees planned the affair: Hank Ziegler, A. John Aruffo, Herb Kump, Mike Sekerak, Howard Hall, Clifford McCarty, Jack Sipple, Aaron Lutz, John Wersinger and George Sarkis.

According to Sgt. Flaherty and

several members of the arrangements committee, plans are being made to make the staging of the ball an annual event and to place it on the social calendar of the school.

With each member of the training unit wearing his military uniform the setting of the ball was rather colorful. There were a number of exGIs in attendance and they, too, wore their service uniforms.

Pictures were taken at the dance by Collegian photographer Walter Stone, and two of these are printed at the bottom of this page.

