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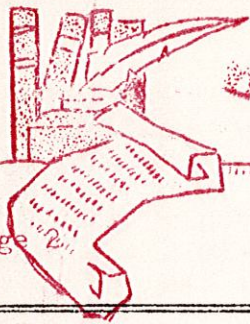
Easter is the springtime Christian festival that honors the resurrection, or rising from the dead of Jesus. It is the time when flowers and warm sun and green grass are beginning to push aside the snow and ice and dreary cold of winter. Even before the holiday had its religious meaning, people greeted spring with celebrations.

Easter takes its name in English from that of an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented light, or spring. The Anglo-Saxon tribes held a festival in her honor every April.

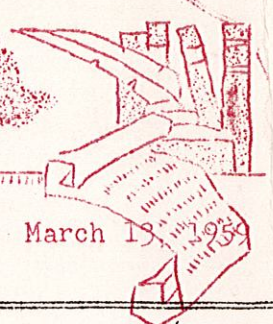
In most of the Christian churches, Easter marks the end of the forty-day observance of Lent. The Catholic Church and some of the Protestant churches begin to prepare for Easter on Ash Wednesday. From that day until the end of Lent, fasting is prescribed, special devotions are held, and many entertainments and amusements are given up. Holy Week (the seven days before Easter) is a time of deep religious feeling and worship. A Mass on Easter Sunday closes the Lenten season in the Catholic Church and in some Episcopal, or Anglican churches. The Jewish Passover comes at about the same time as the Christian Easter.

Many Easter customs are quaint, and others are full of meaning. Just as the earth is dressed in a new cloak of greenery, people often wear new clothes for Easter. The idea of Easter eggs came to us from ancient Egypt and Persia. The eggs are a sign of new life. Legend has it that they are laid by the Easter rabbit on Easter eve. Churches are often decorated with white lilies, a symbol of purity and light. The cross reminds worshippers of the religious meaning of Easter.

--Pat Guadagno



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TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE OR --

I HAD A NICOTINE FIT IN THE HALL

At a recent Falcon staff meeting, Mr. Raymond shouted, as only he can in a deep, penetrating tone of voice, "Who wants to write an article on smoking?" A deadly hush fell over the group. Being a brave soul, I volunteered for the assignment. It seems that certain people have been caught smoking on school property. They were subsequently suspended for this. If you must smoke, do it outside of school. Why on earth do these sneaks have to steal off somewhere and light up on school property? Do these cigarette fiends do it for spite or because they think they're getting away with something or because they want to show everyone how much of a big shot they are? I'm not going to preach about how bad smoking is for your health, because I know that no one gives a darn about what it does to your health. It seems to me that nowadays many young people are starting to smoke at extremely early ages.

Why do some boys and girls smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day? One reason is to be sociable. We all like to go along with a friend, or with the crowd. No one likes to be a "wet blanket". Others might start to satisfy their desire for adventure. Smoking might make him feel like a big man. These people think they are Peter Gunn or Mike Hammer or somebody.

A little earlier, I told you that I wasn't going to preach about smoking and health. Well, never believe half of the things you read. It is a well-known fact that smoking is a contributing factor to hardening of arteries. Excessive cigarette smoking along with several other factors causes many heart attacks and strokes.

Although smoking is a bad habit, I suppose you can't find very many non-smokers. It can become a very expensive bad habit, especially if you smoke two or three packs a day.

I can't see why these people have to smoke in school, unless they smoke so much that their body just has to have nicotine.

We may also consider the fire hazard involved. Many fires are started by careless smokers tossing their butts any place at all. The same thing could happen in school. I can see absolutely no reason for smoking in school. It's just a few smart alecks who should have more sense.

The next time you're tempted to smoke, don't do it on school property.

--R. Coccie, editor

MAIN DRAG -- Falcon

GARY SCHAEFFER -- falling in the mud
JUDY STEINER -- singing a solo!
CAROL VARADY -- getting a black eye
in the locker room.
VERNON CHEATHAM -- curling his eyelashes
in study.
DICK TEASDALE -- tapping the floor with
a hammer
ANDY MOLITORIZ -- chasing a Flu bug.
WINNIE MOHLER -- stuffing herself with
donuts.
NICK FALCONE -- sporting a new '55 Chevy
PAM HOFFMAN -- running around in red and
white striped pajamas.
DON DETWEILER -- "Gotta get a Rolo!"
TOM GALLAWAY -- Playing Tarazan.

--J. Meade

CARDINALS BOMBARD FALCONS 77-26

Upper Dublins' Cardinals sharpened up their shooting eye and hit for 77 points to outscore our winless Falcons by 51 points. Jim Colasanti led our chargers with 11 points. Upper Dublin is tied with Jenkintown for the league lead with an 8-1 record.

The J.V.'s also dropped their game by a lopsided score of 48-20. Wayne Hurst led the J.V.'s with 10 points.



FALCONS TROUNCED BY DRAGONS 93-58

Bridgeport's Dragons sank 93 points to down our hapless Falcons by the crazy score of 93-58. The Falcons also seemed to find their shooting eye for the first time this year as they hit for 58 points, the highest total yet achieved. Barty Magliocchetti, Jim Colasanti, and Vern Cheatham led the Falcons with 17, 16, and 14 points respectively.

The J.V.'s dropped the preliminary game by a score of 44-34. Dave Rumler led the youngsters with 6 points.

--J. Morello

JENKINTOWN DRUBS FALCONS

Jenkintown, league pace-setters, copied their second victory over our winless Falcons. Jim Colasanti paced the losers with 7 points. The final score was 78-32.



Wayne Hurst, Guy Rimel, and Bob Guldin netted 4 each in the J.V.'s 45-22 loss.

--Mosera

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FALCONETTES TAKE FIRST FALL

January 28, the girls' basketball team lost the first game of the season to Upper Dublin. The Falconettes took the 50-38 loss on the Upper Dublin court.

Upper Dublin's Miss Weikel scored 281 points, outscoring Pottsgrove's high scorer Anita Gambino by five points.

The Falconettes allowed their opponents to take a 15-6 lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter, our girls scored five points while the victors tallied 12. The third period was the highest scoring period for the Falconettes, but they were still trailing with a 37-27 score. Pottsgrove forwards made eleven more points in the last quarter but allowed Upper Dublin to score 13.

POTTSGROVE GIRLS ATTACK COLLEGEVILLE

February 11, the Falconettes handed Collegeville-Trappe a 44-18 loss on our home court.

Linda Young was high scorer for the Falconettes with sixteen points, and Mary Heebuer was top point marker for the Colonials with ten points.

The Pottsgrove defense was at its best in this game. They held the Colonial forwards scoreless during the entire first quarter. By the second quarter, the opposition began to catch up, making the score 19-7 at the half. The Falconettes held them down nicely in the second half of the game allowing them to score eleven while we scored twenty-five.

--P. Panfile



FALCONS OVERPOWERED BY BLUEBIRDS

Schwenksville's Bluebirds took their second victory from the Falcons on their own court. Barty Magliocchetti, Jim Colasanti, and Bob Gauger collected 46 out of the 51 points. The final score was 62-51.

The J.V.'s dropped a close one to the Junior Bluebirds by a score of 29-24. Bob Guldin and Dave Rumler led the J.V.'s with six points each. --Mosera

COLONELS TOP FALCONS

The hapless Falcons absorbed another defeat at the hands of Collegeville's Colonels on the winner's court. Bob Basile and Danny Reider led the Falcon attack with 12 and 9 points respectively. The final score was 65-50.

In the preliminary tussle, the J.V.'s also winless, dropped their game. Wayne Hurst was high with 17 points.

BRIDGEPORT SQUEEZES PAST FALCONS, 58-53

The Dragons of Bridgeport squeezed out a close one against our Falcons on our court. The final score stood at 58-53. Jim Colasanti and Vern Cheatham were high men with 15 and 13 respectively. The game was our last, and, without a doubt our best game of the season.

J.V.'S BREAK ICE WITH VICTORY IN FINALE

The J.V.'s came through with the lone victory for either club to end up their 58-59 season. The victory came over Bridgeport. The game wasn't decided until the last few seconds of play when Bill Boerner hit 3 points from the charity stripe to put us in the lead, where we stayed until the final buzzer rang.

--Morello

Do you wish men to speak well of you?
Then never speak well of yourself.
To be over-polite is to be rude.

FLACONETTES CRUSH BRIDGEPORT 43-26

The girls' basketball team ventured to Bridgeport February 4 to get their second win in league competition.

The first eight minutes of the game was a tough fight, and at the end of this period our girls had only a 11-10 lead. The second quarter was a different story. The Falconettes scored eleven points while their defense allowed Bridgeport to score three. After their halftime rest, The Falconettes bounced back with 15 more points as their opponents scored five. Pottsgrove maintained the lead and brought home a 43-26 victory.

The J.V.'s didn't do as well as the Varsity. They lost 29-25.

--Panfile

FLACONETTES LOSE TO SCHWENKSVILLE

February 18, Pottsgrove girls visited Schwenksville High School to play their last game of the season. The team brought home a 47-40 loss.

Both Anita Gambino of Pottsgrove and Amy Golden of Schwenksville were high scorers with 23 points.

The Falconettes started off just one point behind their competitors. During the second and third quarters, they dropped behind more than ten points. In the fourth, they picked up a gain, but it wasn't enough to win.

The final score of the J.V. game was 51-27 in favor of the Falconettes.

Through the season, the girls team had six wins and two losses. During these eight games, Anita Gambino scored 150 points. Linda Young scored 76, and Nancy Buchholtz scored 77 points.

--Panfile

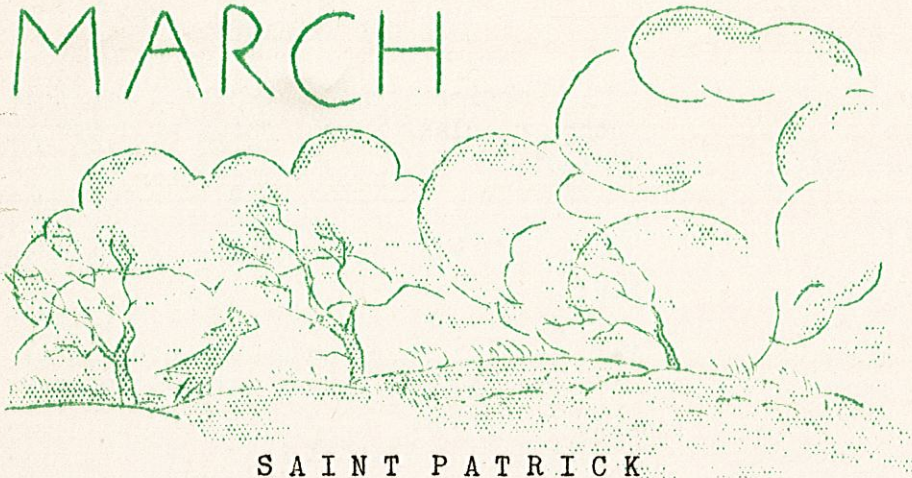
UNCOMMON USAGE

Etc.--A sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

Flood--A river too big for its bridges.

Cones: Ice cream you can walk with.

MARCH



SAINT PATRICK

The patron saint of Ireland was born in Roman Britain and, as a boy, was carried off to Ireland by Irish raiders. After six years, he escaped, but he had already decided that his mission was to bring Christianity to Ireland.

To prepare himself, he spent years of study in French monasteries, and, after he became bishop, he was sent to Ireland. Patrick spread the Christian faith, helped many converts and founded churches and monasteries. In his later years, he wrote an autobiography called Confession, which has been preserved in several ancient manuscripts.

Because of this Patron Saint, there is a day set aside, March 17, which is celebrated by Irish people throughout the world in honor of Saint Patrick.

--S. Widger

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

S-superior. Boys' basketball team
T-errific Magazine campaign

P-ity Frogs in Mr. Dry's class
A-nnoying...Caesar's death in English class
T-rouper. David Hoffman
R-ushing Everybody
I-diot. Richard Teasdale
C-alm Mr. Raymond
K-nee pad. Something Portia needed
S-meared Mr. Eichnor's boards

D-oubtful About passing
A-wful noise In the halls
Y-yearning for someone... . Judy Steiner
--A. John

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

March 13
Joanne Bucciaglia
Patricia Dimon
March 14
Leroy Kilmer
Charlotte Daub
March 17
Kenneth Rhoads
March 18
Sylvia Rinehart
March 19
Larry Challenger
March 21
David Lupold
Peter Iltes
March 24
Janet Norton
Carol Creger
March 25
Robert McBride
March 28
Carol Ann Dunlap
March 29
Douglass Hipple
Robert Martz
Virginia Wirag
Wayne Hurst
March 30
Louise Ann Clary
--J. Weller

MARCH

M-arilynn Seibert. Confused
A-ggressive Annette John
R-achael Will quiet
C-harlotte Daub Witty
H-appy seniors
--M. Brunner

SENIORS

S-mall. Harp
E-laine. Clever
N-utty... Hoffman
I-dle.... Miller
O-Don!..Detweiler
R-iot.... Morello
S-orry....Class
--M. Brunner



I'M AN APRIL FOOL

Who put the salt in the sugar bowl?
 Who put the tack on the chair?
 Who filled my pillow with rocks and
 stones?
 And who put the gum in my hair?

Who put marbles in the marble cake?
 Who took the doorknob off the door?
 Who put the bug in my noodle soup?
 And what are they doing this for?

Who tied my laces in difficult knots?
 Who covered my mirror with red polka
 dots?
 Who cut the holes in all of my pockets?
 Who is using my lawn to set off their
 rockets?

Who put ice cubes in my hot chocolate?
 Who broke that balloon in my face?
 I've been very good and cannot imagine
 Just what seems to be taking place.

March 31st has passed and now,
 I realize that this is the rule,
 I've done nothing wrong, nothing abnorm,
 But I am an "April Fool."

Yes, April has come, today is the day
 I feel most exceptionally ghoulish,
 The pranks were on me, but it's my turn
 you see,
 To do something quite April Foolish!!

--PEARL MILLER

CHEERLEADING CLUB

On February 25, the cheerleaders picked the varsity for next year. Those chosen were Susan Kozel, Judy Neiman, Carol Varady, Marie Brunner, Pearl Miller, and Mary Ellen Miller.

The Junior Varsity will be composed of the substitutes from last year and new members.

--A. John

DON'T BELIEVE IT

A modern girl is one who dresses fit to kill and cooks the same way.

--M. A. Rozsas

BAKE OFF ENTRANTS

The senior high related arts and home economics classes are entering a baking contest.

The girls are to make up original recipes and test them until perfected. The school bake off will take place in March.

The two winning recipes will be sent to the Pillsbury company where state winners and the three national winners will be chosen.

The First National Award winner will receive \$1,000, Second National Award winner \$750, and the Third National Award winner will receive \$500.

State winners will receive \$250 and a portable General Electric Mixer.

--Kathy Frederick

SENIOR PROBLEMS

Now that a Senior has completed almost all of his schooling, he begins to think seriously about what he will do when he gets out of school. Some students have already decided while they were in high school. They picked a course to fit the kind of work they wanted to do and usually stuck to it. But there were those who were undecided and only guessed. Sometimes they were unhappy in their course and changed to a different one. As the years progressed, some became more and more confused, and some became confident.

Until his final year, a person isn't too worried about the future. During his last year, he has to worry because he must go out on his own and make a living for himself. If he hasn't made any plans, he really becomes bewildered. He doesn't want to be a failure but wants to find a job that pays good money. He wants to find a job in which he can make a future for himself. In May, he leaves his sheltered life in the school and goes into the world in which he must hold his own. Students should start to think about this final May in his school life.

--Ronald Pelko

THE PERFECT FACULTY

Supervising Principal . . . Richard Boone
 Principal Jim Arness
 English "Kookie"
 History Janet Leigh
 Guidance Tommy Sands
 Typewriting Kim Novak
 French Marlon Brando
 Chorus Johnny Mathis
 Band Steve Allen
 Girls' Gym . . . Rich Nelson
 Boys' Gym "B.B."
 Shop Jayne Mansfield
 Janitor Pat Boone
 Study Halls . . . "Elvis"
 Librarian Sal Mineo
 Home Economics--D. Reynolds
 --J. Slaby, G. Boyer

JUNIORS

J-ovial Everyone
 U-nited 106 and 107
 N-aturalists Play cast
 I-ntelligent--On honor roll
 O-bedient "Ag Boys"
 R-eliable-Business Ed. girls
 S-uperior Class officers
 --C. Varady

Thermometers are not the only things that are graduated and have degrees without having any brains.

Bill: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Will: "I'd polish them!"

Waiter: "It looks like rain, doesn't it, sir?"

Customer: "It sure does, but I asked for coffee!"

Mr. Dry: Heat expands and cold contracts.
 --give me an example.

T. Kaas: In summer the days are long and in winter they are short.

THE MIDNIGHT DRAG OF CAT REVERE

T'was the eighteenth of April in 59, when down the street came Cat Revere in his Ford customline.

First into second and next into high--if I soon don't get an automatic, I swear I will die.

Cat Revere pulled up at the stoplight to wait, when up pulled John Adams in his straightstick V-8.

And he said to Adams with a smile on his face, "Five bucks says my six takes your eight in a race."

Adam's face turned red, and he twitched in pain, and out of his mouth came, "Man, I think your insane! On one condition I'll race," said John Adams, "and that is if we race at least fifty miles."

Cat Revere consented and looked at the light. It turned green, and Adams pulled out of sight.

--M. E. Miller

If you wonder where those lovely autumn leaves go, try smoking cigars.

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. In a depression, you have no belt to tighten up--and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic!

Behind every man who succeeds there's a woman--and she usually catches him.

Careless drivers are people who play the hearses.

Doctors advise walking for health, but I've never seen a mailman who looked like he could whip a truck driver.

--R. Coccie



JUNIOR HIGH BOYS CLOSE SEASON WITH EXCELLENT RECORD

The following is the impressive record of the two Junior High School basketball teams of the 1958-59 season:

Varsity Record			
Pottsgrove	22	Collegeville	21
Pottsgrove	66	Twin Valley	10
Pottsgrove	29	Schwenksville	24
Pottsgrove	32	Twin Valley	7
Pottsgrove	41	Honeybrook	28
Pottsgrove	31	Hill School	37
Pottsgrove	41	Schwenksville	33
Pottsgrove	62	Collegeville	37
Trappe			

Junior Varsity Record			
Pottsgrove	16	Collegeville	4
Trappe			
Pottsgrove	16	Twin Valley	7
Pottsgrove	24	Schwenksville	8
Pottsgrove	13	Twin Valley	10
Pottsgrove	24	Honeybrook	10
Pottsgrove	27	Schwenksville	20
Pottsgrove	14	Collegeville	7
Trappe			

T. Cooney

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On April 2, 1959, the Class of '60 will present a play entitled "The Skelton Walks". The cast is excellent and the play proves to be an exciting experience for them. Walt Sitko, Susan Kozel, Kathy Fredericks, Bob Fontana, Carole Weaver, Bob Wirag, Eileen Pinder, Dick Teasdale, Carol Varady, Margie Pastelak, and Barty Magliocchetti are the players.

The characters they portray are a sinister and mysterious Dr. Fersig; a charming and attractive Elaine Blair; Elaine's Mother; Mrs. Madge Embrey; mischievous Bobby and Kinks Embrey; Elaine's finance Bill Clayton; a cousin of Elaine-Anne Rowell; Dr. Fersig's housekeeper-Mrs. Hubbard; the deaf, dumb boy, Ollie; Mrs. Donahue-a neighbor; and a frightened skelton.

The Juniors have worked hard every night after school practicing to make their play the best. Why don't you come to see "The Skelton Walks", April 2, in the school auditoriums? J. Meade

PENNSYLVANIA HISTORY by KATHLEEN SMITH

Of the 49 states the one in which, I can say, I'm proud to live
Is Pennsylvania, the Keystone State, the best it'll always give.
Penn founded Pennsylvania for the Quakers in 1682,
T'was lucky for him, lucky for them and lucky for me and you.
Our state has grown on from that time, unto its present height,
And many have been known to say, Pennsylvania does what's right.
And we're proud of our Philadelphia with its many stately places,
For in its buildings and old, old hall were many famous faces.
Now there's Valley Forge, where Washington struggled with his men.
And you see bits of history hidden in every nook or glen.
And you will remember, I am sure, this next place I will stress,
The all important Gettysburg noted for its "Address."
These were some of the historic places in our glowing land.
Now let us look at some newer ones which are just about as grand.
First comes a delicious place that one and all should enter,
And this place is, as you can guess, Hershey, The Chocolate Center.
The gateway to the West, whether traveling by boat or wheel
Is Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the center of our steel.
Well, now my poem is finished, my words are losing worth,
But aren't we very very lucky to be of Pennsylvania birth!

Warden: I'm thinking of having a celebration. What kind of celebration do you suggest?

Prisoner: "Open House"

A chip on the shoulder indicates that there is wood higher up.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS IN JUNIOR HIGH

7-1

Pres. Linda Brendlinger
V. Pres. Jane Gross
Sec. John Psota
Treas. Dennis Daisy

7-2

Pres. John Greis
V. Pres. Carolyn Shadler
Sec. Ronald Buinevic
Treas. Marilyn Shaner

7-3

Pres. Phyllis Ravencroft
V. Pres. Harry Overholtzer
Sec. Carol Norton
Treas. Cheryl Howe

7-4

Pres. James Basile
V. Pres. Jean Cline
Sec. Martha Abrams
Treas. Diane Levensgood

7-5

Pres. Gerald Moyer
V. Pres. Peter Fredrickson
Sec. Carol Dunlap

8-1

Pres. Patty Bable
V. Pres. Herbert Geiser
Sec. Dorothy Knopp
Treas. Kay Shultz

8-2

Pres. Authur Jenkins
V. Pres. Harry Swavely
Sec. Pat Herb
Treas. Janet Kozel

8-3

Pres. Paul Chryst
V. Pres. Phyllis Levensgood
Sec. Linda Kulp
Treas. Albert Conner

ALUMNI MEETING

Plans for a dance were discussed at the monthly meeting of Pottsgrove Alumni Association. Committees were appointed for a dance to be held at the West End Fire Hall. A definite date has not been set, but the dance will take place sometime in March.

Janice Weaver was hostess to the Alumni members at the meeting in her home.
--J. Slaby

8-4

Pres. Robert Moyer
V. Pres. Janet Norton
Sec. Joe Tillger
Treas. James Shaner

8-5

Pres. Linda Swavely
Sec. Janet Krigolo
Treas. Joanne Liss

9-1

Pres. George Millard
V. Pres. Craig Hauseman
Sec. Michael Cepko
Treas. Diane Kendig

9-2

Pres. Richard Marks
V. Pres. Diane Johnson
Sec. James Nothstein
Treas. Richard Feight

9-3

Pres. Joseph Tasicone
V. Pres. John Miller
Sec. David Mettler
Treas. Joseph Rulli

9-4

Pres. Virginia Wirog
V. Pres. Joe Slaby
Sec. Robert Yocom
Treas. Dennis Novak

9-5

Pres. Robert Rabold
V. Pres. Sharon Fry
Sec. Joan Smale
Treas. Diane Merrill
--J. Weller

F.H.A. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of America are planning to make Easter baskets for a needy family in the neighboring communities. The baskets will be filled with colorful, homemade eggs. There will be six baskets distributed.

The F.H.A. girls have selected two girls to attend Penn State on June 8, 9, and 10. The two girls who are to attend are Christine Weiner and Sylvia Rinehart.
--G. Dunlap

Dave Slaby and Robert Wirag were sitting spellbound in the barber shop watching the barber give a customer a hair singe. As the taper and scissors moved expertly over the man's hair, suddenly Dave turned to Robert exclaiming: "Look! He's searching for them with a flame thrower."

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MORELLO TO ENTER KUTZTOWN STC

Joseph Morello, a member of the Senior class, and also an honor student, has been accepted at Kutztown State Teachers College. He plans to major in mathematics and minor in French. Luck to Joe when he starts his college days in the fall.

Another college bound student in the fall will be James Colasanti. He has been accepted at Penn State and plans to major in engineering. Jim, president of the Senior Class, is an honor student and is active in many of the school's activities. We wish him luck in all he may attempt.
--C. Varady

NINTH GRADE ASSEMBLY

On Friday, February 13, 1959, the grade presented its assembly for the student body. The story was based around a boy turned into a dragon and a fair maiden who loved him. Into the story they fitted dance routines, a few commercials, and the pantomiming of popular songs. The assembly was well-performed and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

--L. Kozel

WON'T THEY EVER LINE UP?

Why is it that every night the boys and girls who get on the buses have to push? If they're at the head of the line, they have to push because some of the others don't line up properly. Those at the back of the line push so these "outsiders" won't get in while those in the middle just get squashed.

Really there isn't any need for this. If they would line up as the bus comes into view and stay that way, there would be no trouble. Sometimes, however, it isn't all the fault of the students. On these occasions, the bus driver stops but doesn't open the door. This makes everybody mad and some start to cheat, causing everybody to push. Then the bus driver becomes angry and finally opens door, yelling "Get in line"! This doesn't help at all, but he never stops trying. When you go home tonight, Please don't push!

--B. Saylor

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FOR 1959-60

At one of the recent club meetings of the cheerleaders, the varsity cheerleaders were picked for next year. The new girls are Pearl Miller, Marie Brunner, and Mary Ellen Miller.

Next year's squad will be composed of Susan Kozel, Carol Varady, and Judy Neiman. The three new girls will be replacing Pam Hoffman, Gerry Harp, and Elaine Krigolo.

--M. Brunner

TENTH GRADE ENGLISH CLASSES BEND THEIR EARS

For the past few weeks, Mr. Nelson's tenth grade English classes have been studying the Shakespearean play Julius Caesar. The play is read with students taking parts of the characters in the play.

A movie and colored filmstrips of the play were shown to the classes. These filmstrips enabled us to learn the players' positions, gestures, and facial expressions.

The Sophomores also listened to recordings of a Mercury Theatre Production on Columbia Records. The records featured Orson Wells, Everett Sloane, and J. Arthur Kennedy.

Students gave reports on Julius Caesar himself or on Shakespeare. The final examination contained questions on Shakespeare, Shakespeare's London, Shakespeare's theatre, and the tragedy of Julius Caesar. The test itself was in the form of a booklet. --M.E. Miller

JUNIOR HIGH SPELLING BEE

The contest took place on March 6, 1959 in our auditorium.

There were three entries from each junior high homeroom. The spelling master was Mr. Schafer. Miss Hill, Mrs. Horn, and Mr. Radel were the judges.

The champion is Elizabeth Dimock, 7-1. She will represent Pottsgrove Junior High in Norristown on April 17, 1959. Phyllis Ravenscroft, 7-3 was second and will go to Norristown if, for any reason, Elizabeth Dimock cannot go. --D.S. Dunlap

RECORD HOP

The Senior Class record dance was held in the school cafeteria February 27. The main purpose of the dance was to raise money for the Senior Class trip.

Music was provided by records, and refreshments were served. --G. Boyer