



The Rhodes Review



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12A's Elect Ann Marie Magee President; Plan Activities

Electing a girl as president for the second time in the school history, the 12A graduating class is getting underway with plans for the semester. Ann Marie Magee, 219, was elected president; Lester Arnold, 209, vice president; Jeanette Winarski, 219, secretary; and Rudy Korsgaard, treasurer.

At the meeting Wednesday, March 1, the class agreed to the wearing of caps and gowns at commencement exercises on June 6 at the Masonic Temple. The informal will take place on April 22 in the school gymnasium and the formal is scheduled for May 20. A class picnic is to be held about May 3. The last day of school for graduating seniors is June 1.

The class voted for better year-books at a price of \$1.50 instead of the usual \$1.

Committees were selected by the officers and teachers in charge of the

Junior Town Meeting Offers Heated Debate

The Cleveland Public Schools are sponsoring a new radio program called "The Junior Town Meeting." Four student speakers give talks on a chosen subject after which the audience at the broadcast has a chance to ask questions.

The first two programs took place on Monday evenings, February 28 and March 6, at 6:30 to 7 p. m., through station WGAR. Doris Cunneen of Collinwood, Albert Feuerwerker of Glenville, Irwin Brown of John Adams and Paul Schroeder of John Marshall debated "Should the United States have compulsory military service at the conclusion of this war?" on the first program. The moderator was Mr. Allen Y. King, Directing Supervisor of Social Studies.

Rhodians participated in the March 6 program by discussing the subject, "Delinquency—Juvenile or Adult." Mr. Sifritt chose Jane Radway, Rose Maline, Duane Cassidy and Myron Melamed as principal speakers with Jeanette Winarski, Ruth Daehler and George Dorian as alternates. The moderator was Frank P. Whitney, Assistant to Directing Supervisor of Social Studies.

Tickets for future programs may be obtained by writing to the Board of Education.

The social committee is Helen Zidik, chairman; Elaine Kopcock, Margaret Mary McIntyre, Gloria Witthuhn, Ruby Berndt, Bill Blonchek, George Galayda, George Kleinpell, Eugene Schmidt, Myron Melamed.

The class will, will be written by Pat Paxson, Janet Beyer, Donald Retzlaff, and Dan Dietrich, and the prophecy by Rose Maline, Bill Bruggemeier, Duane Cassidy, and Ellen Gerstacker.

The yearbook committee consists of Lester Arnold who is chairman, Eunice Johnson, Jean Root, Ruth Ptak, Mae Kuchenrither, Quentin Darmstadt, Russell Harris, Emmet Wynn, Richard Jaracz.

The class history will be written by Arline Lembke and Richard Neu. Carolyn Weich, Eleanor Straub, Marie Back, Jim Svendsen, and Carl Milling will take charge of announcements.

The colors and flowers will be picked by June Pack and Lou Poremba.

Rhodes Ranks Highest In City War Bond Drive

At the close of the Fourth War Loan Drive it was discovered that compared with the other schools in Cleveland, Rhodes led in the bond selling.

With our \$159,350 we bought two P-51 Mustang Pursuit Planes. The other top ranking schools of Cleveland spent their money as follows: Benedictine High School, \$47,700, one light tank and one amphibian jeep; Notre Dame Academy, \$32,568, PT-19 training plane; Wilbur Wright Junior High, \$19,573, one flying jeep and one land jeep; W. H. Kirk Junior High School, \$19,530, one flying jeep, one land jeep, and one scooter; Walton and Mill Elementary School, \$19,530, one PT-19; Buhrer and Scranton School, \$19,000; Shaker High School, \$18,397, a PT-19; St. Vincent de Paul School, \$17,434, one amphibian jeep, and John Hay High, \$17,052, a PT-19.

Student-Teacher Opinions On School Assemblies Vary

Two weeks ago, the students of this school were asked for their opinions on a problem which had become relatively familiar to all of them. That was the problem of all-school assemblies, which have reached a climax in disorder that it was quite evident something had to be done. As we go to press, no final decision has reached our ears, although we have heard suggestions from both students and teachers as to what should be done.

The students say:
Eleanor Kish, 12A: "The conduct of the freshmen was pretty bad, but in a way the seniors were at fault for not setting a good example for the younger students."

Pat McKenna, 12B: "I think it was the fault of the 9B's. They would have to be eliminated from future assemblies if we are to have any decent order."

Ray Novotny, 11A: "The 9B's were at fault, they acted like smart-alecks. But the students should have stood up when they were asked to."

George DeMattie, 10A: "Too much talking and inattention, mostly the fault of the ninth graders."

Roger Doering, 9A: "The teachers should have acted as if they were at a rally, not a funeral."

Jean Lomabardo, 9B: "It's all the kids' fault, they should have been more quiet and attentive."

And the teachers say: ::
Miss Ballash: "Although only a small percentage of students are responsible for the disorder, there is a general lack of cooperation in the student body. I think we need pupil participation in assemblies, and for the present, teacher supervision in the
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12A's Collect Magazines

Under the sponsorship of the 12A class a magazine campaign for servicemen is underway in Rhodes. According to Viola Benedek, 12A, who thought of the idea, this campaign was organized because Rhodes "hasn't done anything for servicemen as yet."

Each homeroom will have a representative who will collect magazines from the homeroom members.

The magazines wanted are *Colliers*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Look*, *Readers' Digest* and all types of funny books. It is especially stressed that the latest editions of these magazines are wanted. However, all types of magazines will be collected for the purpose of selling and using the money to buy newer magazines and buying goodies. The magazines and goodies are to be distributed to the U. S. O. canteens and various Cleveland hospitals.

The campaign itself will last about one week but magazines will be collected each month.

The 12A class is asking for volunteers to tie the magazines and do various other jobs.

This project will last for the duration and will always be in the hands of the 12A class.

According to Viola the servicemen appreciate reading material very much. The 12A class believes it is the patriotic duty of Rhodians to cooperate in making this campaign a success.

Rhodes Music Teacher Sings At Conference

Miss Esther Keller, music teacher at Rhodes, was one of the forty persons chosen to sing in a chorus at the Music Educators National Conference which took place March 1-8 in St. Louis. The chorus was organized by Mr. George Howerton, director of vocal music at Northwestern University.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shaw, assistant to Fred Waring, the chorus sang over a nation-wide hook-up last Saturday at 1 p. m.

Tuesday, Fred Waring spoke about radio technique to the 3,000 teachers attending the conference. The chorus was used to demonstrate Mr. Waring's ideas.

Miss Keller, who is a soprano, once sang under Mr. Howerton at Plymouth Church. She came to Rhodes at the time the school opened and became teacher of some of the music classes. Mr. Booth was at that time the head of the music department. Since his death, Miss Keller has taken over most of Mr. Booth's duties. At the present time she teaches Ninth Grade Chorus, Choral Club, A Cappella Choir, Girls' Triple-Trio, Boys' Octette, Glee Club, and voice culture.

"Carnival Jump" Proves Success

Fun and dancing were enjoyed by all at the "Carnival Jump" sponsored by the Student Council in the gym last Friday night.

Special feature of the evening was the solid music of Buddy Murray's band who kept the Rhodians hopping.

The Delta Hi Y added a few dollars to the Council treasury with that bit of genius called the Surprise House.

Dressed as a chef, Mr. Harsh was kept busy throughout the evening dishing out cotton candy made with his own machine.

Total profit from the dance amounted to approximately eighty dollars which will be used to furnish 122 with curtains and to pay the balance of the cost of the football jerseys.

Jack Connors, Rhodes' Football Star, Back From South Pacific

Pfc. Jack Connors, graduate of June, 1940, and former captain of the Rhodes' football team, is home on a month's leave, after a year of overseas duty with the Marines. Jack joined the Marines in July, 1942, after spending a year at John Carroll University. He received his training at Parris Island, South Carolina; New River, and finally at San Diego, California, where he left for overseas duty in February, 1943.

He was trained as a Marine paratrooper and made six jumps in New Caledonia where he was first sent. But the outfit was later disbanded because of the danger of jumping in plain sight of snipers by day, and the difficulties of landing in jungle terrain by night.

Jack relates that the tropical temperatures on the South Pacific islands prompted the Marines to cut off the legs of their dungarees and work bare-legged.

After New Caledonia, Jack was sent

to Guadacanal, Vela-la-Vela, and Bougainville. At Vela-la-Vela the Japs were driven back into the jungle and became half starved when their provisions ran out. At times they would sneak down in the early dawn to the American lines, and attempt to forage for food. And one time a Jap was actually discovered in the breakfast chow line.

According to Jack, the idea that the Japs are yellow is untrue. Most of them are so deeply tanned from the heat of the jungles, that they strongly resemble the natives. But nevertheless they are excellent at fighting jungle warfare.

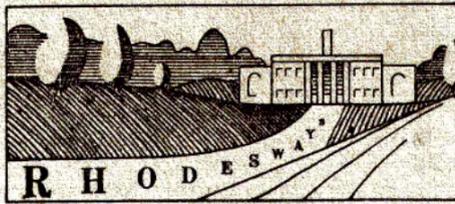
On the way to Bougainville from Vela-la-Vela, the convoy Pfc. Connors was in was attacked by twelve Jap dive bombers. They were beaten off however, and three were shot down.

Jack, who has a sister, Angela, here at Rhodes, will leave for further training in San Diego on the seventeenth of this month.

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By ARLINE and PAT

We hear that June Shaw's bottle of smelling salts was circulated around the Writers' Workshop class the other day when Miss Simpson read a radio script written by Miss Cotter. . . . After ten or more confusing minutes in which he attempts to explain certain details about automobile driving, Mr. Kaufmann usually ends up with "Well, it wasn't important anyway!" . . . The rumors that Frankie Sinatra is losing his popularity are certainly just rumors around here. Did you guys and gals hear the whoop that went up from the female audience when "Higher and Higher" was previewed at the Broadvue—and the CROWD last Wednesday night? . . . Catherine Joyce, they say, is just dying for a plug and we can't bear to let the poor girl suffer any longer, sooooo PLUG! . . . Little Doris Lembke, class of June, '43, in an attempt to gain weight (?) was seen purchasing five boxes of popcorn at the Broadvue the other night. Guess they don't feed her at home. . . . Our former Rhodeo writer, Roy Bergen, stopped in last week just to see how the staff was getting along. He looks mighty sharp in those G. I. drapes. . . . Angie Connors' skirt and sweater sure looked good on Mary Schimkola last week. Well, it helped out in a pinch anyway, after Mary's original outfit was full of berry pie. . . . (This is from Patsy) Maybe somebody ought to tell my partner Arline that they don't have privates in the Navy. (Reference: Last publication of "Rhodians In Action") . . . Warning to all underclassmen, 12A girls are desperate for prom dates. It might be a good idea to use an out-of-the-way route to classes to avoid being mobbed. . . . Comment on Radio program given by Radio Production class "It could have been better!" . . . Dale Neel sports a beautiful uniform of Khaki when he goes to the airport for reserve training as an air cadet and rumor has it that his dad is 1-A too. . . . We feel mighty honored that Rollin Parks went to such great lengths, as to getting down on his knees just to beg for us to put his name in our column. We hear the Ducis Hi-Y had something to do with it. . . . Congrats to Ruth Wilson and Ralph Harper who won the fox trot contest at the 11A class reunion. . . . Just to counteract that choice plug given to Ralph Beetler in Rhodeo column this issue, we wish to report that between the two of us we know a couple of girls who don't drool over him. . . . We hear that some of the brainier chicks around this school are planning a leap year party. The gals will ask the fellows, and even escort them to and from the party. . . . To round things up in a quick-like fashion, we sure had one swell time at the dance Friday night.

Rhodians in Action

By ARLINE LEMBKE

Enlisting in the WACS last summer, Alice James, '36, is now on overseas duty in Africa.

Private Bob Duffy is on the Mojave Desert on maneuvers.

Seen home on-leave during the past few weeks were Corporal Howard Kinzer, '36, from Camp McCain, Mississippi; Carl Ferguson, '43, and Ralph Dieffenbacher, '43, both taking a Navy V-5 at Oberlin College; Clyde Tussey of the Merchant Marines and Lieutenant Even Wolcott of the Marines.

Peter Paul, '40, of the United States Coast Guard, has a fifteen-day leave to celebrate his marriage to Lois Brandt, '40. They were married last Saturday.

Being transferred from New York to Florida, Steve Buchko is now part of the medical staff at a hospital in Florida.

Corporal Don McCafferty, January, '39, of the U. S. Army, and torpedo man Howard Krause, June, '40, of the U. S. Navy, were seen home on leave last week. Don is stationed at Fort Bragg and Howie is at Norfolk, Va.

As a member of the United States Army Air Force, Bill Bloch is leaving for Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Sunday, March 12.

Don Braun, '43, ship cook in the U. S. Navy, is on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

At Roswell Field, Mexico, Lieutenant Robert Spicer, navigator of the Army Air Force, is training to be a bombardier.

Taking pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, is William C. Holman, '41.

Coast Guard Gerhard Forke, '43, is on duty in the Atlantic.

Charles Strohm, '42, was transferred from Duke University to Bunker Hill, Indiana, as a recruit of the Navy V-5; and Bud Gardner of the Marines, formerly at Northwestern University was recently transferred to Oberlin College in Ohio.

Assemblies School Problem

The main topic in school circles at present seems to be the problem of auditorium assemblies and what is going to be done about them. This so-called argument has been simmering in the school teapot for quite some time but didn't hit the boiling point until our last rally which was held at the conclusion of the Fourth War Bond drive.

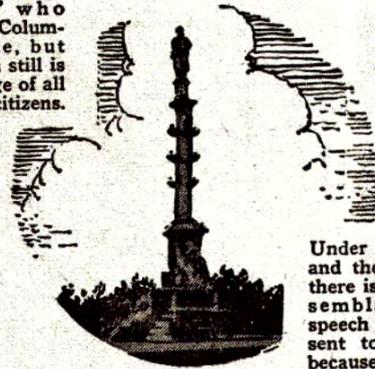
The feature article on the front page expresses the opinions of some of your fellow students and some of your teachers in regards to this matter. Their opinions may or may not be yours; you may or may not agree with what has been said, but nevertheless these opinions represent a cross section of differences among the 1500 odd students here at school.

And the fact remains, something must be done, something that will settle the matter satisfactorily for all. It's up to the students to help make a decision and to make a wise one.

BONDS OVER AMERICA

Public address systems have detracted from the interest in "soap-boxers," who crowded Columbus Circle, but free speech still is the privilege of all American citizens.

New York's Columbus Circle



Under the Swastika and the Rising Sun, there is not even the semblance of free speech and some are sent to their doom because of "thoughts not in harmony with the public good."

Speak Up Buy War Bonds

Personality Sketches

By EM and RALPH

Jack Seaman, 11A, 214

Although most of Jack's after-school time is taken up by basketball or football, he still manages to spend some time admiring such things as maroon convertibles and brunettes. Kay Kyser's arrangement of "All or Nothing at All" rates tops with Jack and as he thinks all the girls at Rhodes are swell there is still a chance for some brunette.

If Jack can't play professional football, he wants to become one of the Army Air Corps. As for food, anything goes, but jello rates tops. (Wonder if Jack Benny had anything to do with that.)

A member of the Boys' Leaders, Jack pals with Dan Hudak and claims that Dan is the better half of the "two-man basketball team" as they are known to their colleagues.

Mary Schimkola, 12B, 200

Mary Schimkola, a non-fickle femme, loathes individuals who insist on calling her every nickname they can think of.

She is a charming five-foot, two-inch, blue brunette with a pleasing personality. Mary spends most of her time chumming around with the Matuskys, Wittich, and Mahoney, and with what time there is left she spends dancing and sleeping.

"Star Dust" by Alvino Ray or Perry Como sends her. Basketball, football, and swimming are her sporting interests and Jimmie Cagney and Ann Sheridan her screen idols.

As to men—any tall Romeo with a blond wavy crest who can offer her a steak dinner with French fries and afterwards take her trucking wearing her favorite flower, a carnation, is strictly "my boy," according to

Mary.

He who makes Mary's dream come true by offering her a position as his private secretary, will be a very lucky individual.

Lois Nelson, 10A, 103

She's a musically-minded modern, and like most rug-cutters, doesn't give a hoot about anything.

"Dancing in the Dark" sung by Frank Sinatra sends her, and "Boogie Woogie," beaten out by Sammy Kaye puts her on the beam.

Lois enjoys swimming and tennis, but ice skating really rates tops with her. She is also a lover of swiss steak and plaid pleated skirts with Sloppy Joe sweaters.

Any picture featuring Greer Garson or John Wayne is on her must see list, and she turns her radio dial to Phil Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra.

She likes herself best in red and will take orchids or anything that is expensive for her favorite flower.

Next to Rhodes, she prefers St. Ignatius and dates a tall, blond, blue-eyed-romeo who goes there. (Plug, Plug!)

Lois is a member of the Student Council, Sr. Friendship Club, and the Glee Club.

She intends to spend the coming summer in sunny California, but hasn't yet made up her mind as to what she will do in the future.

Edwin Piatak, 12B, 219

Spaghetti and "Star Eyes" by Glenn Miller don't have romance when sounded together, but to Edwin Piatak they are tops.

His favorite radio programs are "Spot Light Bands" and "Little Orphan Annie" (Tch, tch!!) His screen favorites are Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart.

Girls? "They're O. K., but blue-eyed brunettes about 4'11" (especially those named Carolyn) rate tops."

Eddie likes all sports, but hockey and football really rate with him.

If he's not busy with his duties as vice president of the 12B class, he is working at the May Company where he holds a part-time position.

His main ambition is to own a red Buick convertible and do nothing all day long.

If the war still continues when Eddy graduates, he'll join the Navy Air Corps.

Movies

By JIM PAULOSKI

March 13-17

MR. LUCKY

Cast: Cary Grant, Loraine Day

A story of a racketeer who tries to get a little something for himself out of the Greek War Relief Fund; but he decides to go straight instead, when he falls in love with one of G. W. R. workers.

March 20-27

FOREVER AND A DAY

Cast: Ray Milland, Merle Oberon

This picture revolves around a story of an old English house which dates back to 1804.

Thief of Badgags - - -

by Pat Matusky

"Johnnie, did you want to leave the room?"

"Say, teacher, you don't think I'm standing here hitch-hiking, do you?"

Reprint by Request

First Senior: This match won't light.

Second Senior: What's wrong with it?

First Senior: I don't know. It worked a little while ago.

The newlyweds had just got off the train.

"John, dear," said the bride, "let's try to make the people think we've been married a long time."

"All right, honey," was the answer, "you carry the suitcase."

I took June out in the moon to spoon,

I looked at June, I looked at the moon,

I looked at the moon, I looked at June,

The moon is better looking!

A man who sits in the sun with a bald head soon gets a baked bean.

Moron Joke of the Week:

One Moron: Why can't a bicycle stand up by itself?

Second Moron: Because it's two-tired.

She: I can't cut onions without getting tears in my eyes.

He: Why not cut them under water?

She: But how can I stay under water that long?

O Leo Margarine

Whether the years prove fat or lean

This vow I here rehearse:

I take you, dearest Margarine,

For butter or for worse.

"Was Jane in a red frock at the party?"

"Some of her, darling,

some of her."

Lament

Valentine's day has come and went,

And him did me no Valentine sent,

Such an unromantic gent!

Him shouldn't blame me for my lament.

Daffynition:

Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.

You like your brothers and your sisters,

You like your mother very much,

You like your aunts and your uncles,

But papa's the kin you love to touch.

"What's our fare?" asked the ardent lover after eloping in a taxi.

"Oh, that's all right," the taxi driver answered. "Her father paid for that in advance."

Fleet-Foots Aim for Third Subway Title, City Crown

In preparation for the 3rd annual subway meet to be held March 17, the Rhodes varsity track squad chalked up victories number 2 and 3 by defeating Cathedral Latin, West Tech, and Collinwood in their past two meets.

The subway meet, which was originated two years ago, is a sort of forerunner to the city-wide indoor meet to be held at Public Hall on March 31. Rhodes, Lincoln, West, and West Tech have been the competitors in the past two years and that is the order in which they finished each time. This year, however, Lincoln has no team so Collinwood has been invited.

The Rams piled up its margin of points in the early part of the Latin and Tech meets and held the lead through to see the finish.

Walter Gates tied Eisle of Latin for first in the mile, clocked at 4:35.5. In the 440 Chuck Houska ran a dead heat with Bova of Latin in 53:08.

First place in the high hurdles was shared by Lowell Shiray and Dick Sistik, both of Rhodes. Shiray also took first in the bows, followed by Ken Schroeder in 2, Carl Milling in 3, and Sistik in 4; time, 6:04.5

Tompkins did the honors in the high jump with 5' 2". Pomean bowed to McGroda of Latin by taking second in the shot put at 39' 2". Clark and Watt took 3 and 4 place respectively.

Latin crossed the tape first in the 880, and in the mile and two-mile relays. Rhodes was a close second in the latter. West Tech was victor in the 50-yard dash, the lightweight relay, and the 880 relay.

Outstanding in the last few meets the sophomores and juniors showed up well. There are numerous dashmen and distance men to give the Rams a good balanced squad on the outside oval.

Soph, Frosh Head Mat Card

Rhodes' hopes for a winning wrestling team next year will depend on the sophomores and juniors, who wrestled this year, and the winners of the intramural contest to be held in the gym today, March 8.

Herbert Hutter will grapple in the 95-pound division, and Bud Bogus, a sophomore, will share honors with Romeo Grassi in the 105-pound entries. The 110-pounders are Don Gecking, Ray Likowski, Dick Shope. Otto Ziska and Dick Skinner will tussle in the 115-pound section. The 120-pound division will be represented by Jack Rohrback, Tom (coach) Dubin and Ed Spies a 10A. Jack Smith, Norman Schmidt and Don Hoag will wrestle at 125 pounds. Les Thompson, a sophomore, and Don Andrus are 130-pound grapplers. In the 135-pound division Mike Massa and Elmer Haseley; 140, Dick Neumann; 145, Jim Hirt; 150, Eugene Williams; 165, Neil Craven.

Ping Pong Matches Tonight

In connection with the wrestling tournament to be held in the gym, Mr. George E. Seedhouse is planning a ping-pong tournament in the recreation room.

There will be double elimination matches. If you lose the first game you still have another chance to remain in the contest.

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SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Tenth graders, attention! Do you have your volleyball teams organized? Volleyball will begin March 14 for you "ball-hittin' mamas." So if you'll report, dressed for action, on Tuesday, March 14, the balls and nets will be waiting.

Volleyball will be played on Tuesdays by the tenth graders, while the eleventh graders hit the balls across the tables in underground track. On Thursdays the ninth graders will hold the attraction, with the 9B's playing ping-pong and the 9A's volleyball.

At a Health and Physical Education meeting held on February 12, in Columbus, Ohio, Miss Thompson talked to the women's athletic section with "Girls' Athletics and Intramurals," as her subject. The Girls' Leaders scrap book and other pamphlets dealing with girls' athletics were shown.

Dynamic Joe Gavin Puts "Little Notre Dame" on Map in Sports

Spirit + Joe Gavin + good Irishmen = good athletic teams at Holy Name High School.

Behind the high-steeped church on Broadway in the melting pot of Cleveland, in the separate buildings which compromise the school, you sense immediately why the "little Notre Dame of Cleveland" maintains such a high place in the ranks of Senate football and basketball teams.

Joe Gavin, himself, is representative of the entire formula. He's a pistol-packin' coach, tough, fiery, hot-headed, full of spirit. His teams are aggressive, tough, and spirited. A graduate of Notre Dame, Gavin has been at Holy Name since 1932, when he took over Dan Duffy's position as head coach. At Notre Dame he starred in basketball so took over as basketball coach. He has brought the old Newburgh school to the runner-up position in West Side football four times in the last twelve years. His record against Rhodes teams has been fairly good, especially in football.

According to Mr. Gavin, out of the 350 boys who attend the school one of three are active in sports. You might think that of all the athletes taken by the city schools and the other three parochial high schools, Gavin would have a hard time getting good boys. But from some source, many good boys enter Holy Name.

Many of our gridders start moaning about the distance they have to travel for football practice every

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Individual Basketball Records

Name	Q.	F.	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Protiva	28	31	15	10	72	
Gaffney	26	28	10	4	56	
Schuller	23	15	11	4	34	
Schmidt	26	11	19	11	33	
Stitt	26	11	16	1	23	
Renker	9	6	5	1	13	
Seymour	10	5	8	0	10	
Rath	12	2	8	4	8	
Laugeson	3	1	1	0	2	
Hudak	5	1	1	0	2	
Bahner	8	0	0	0	0	
Shepard	2	0	0	0	0	
Huebner	2	0	0	0	2	

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INDEPENDENT SCORING

Name	Q.	F.	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Protiva	18	14	22	9	37	
Gaffney	20	8	9	2	18	
Schmidt	9	9	14	5	23	
Stitt	9	9	6	4	22	
Rath	12	9	6	4	22	
Schuller	14	6	13	5	17	
Seymour	12	2	9	3	7	
Renker	12	3	2	3	7	
Laugeson	4	2	0	0	4	
Hudak	6	0	2	1	1	
Bahner	6	0	2	0	0	

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RESERVE RECORD

Name	Q.	F.	G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Toennies	21	5	17	5	15	
Schilens	18	17	20	9	43	
Bader	29	12	15	4	28	
Shepard	8	5	4	1	11	
Kansky	37	7	23	10	25	
Skebo	20	7	24	9	23	
String	9	0	5	0	0	
Johnston	2	0	1	0	0	
Preslan	16	8	9	3	19	
Duly	23	4	9	1	12	
Riddick	5	0	1	0	0	
Gecking	20	1	4	0	2	
Laugeson	4	0	3	0	0	
Trytek	18	5	11	4	14	
Hudak	12	9	5	1	19	
Seman	9	4	4	1	9	
Mittlestadt	8	3	3	6	12	
Kuzma	9	0	3	1	1	
Craven	13	6	6	1	13	
Meyers	6	0	4	0	0	

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These figures do not include the East game to be played this afternoon at East.

There appeared a story on the East squad in the last "Review." If the Rams play good ball they should win.

Wondering Why Team Didn't Win? Your Guess Is as Good as Ours

Have you been beefing about the Rhodes basketball team? Have you been wondering why it didn't make the headlines? Why were there so many close one's lost? Have you lamented that basketball is a lost art at Rhodes? Here are our answers.

Loyal followers agree that the bucketeers, led by Norm Protiva and Jim Gaffney, are capable of putting enough points through the hoops to win most of their games. Defense is the phase of the game that has to be strengthened by next season if the

Rams are really going to go places. Opposing teams with high-scoring centers were the biggest headache this season. The locals, lacking a good defensive center, were forced to put Eugene Schmidt on the oppositions pivotman. Schmidt did a good job, but his 5'11" kept him from completely stopping the attack.

Want anymore "because's?" The last minutes of a close game does more to a team than one lost by 20 points. When Rhodes is leading by two points, with two minutes to go, the pressure is really on. The only way this strain can be relieved is by having confidence in yourself and your team mates. Experience does this. The team didn't do so well in the win-loss column, but the boys gained one thing that should make them a first rate combination next season—experience.

If Coach Vannorsdall can find a guard to fill Schmidt's shoes, and with Schuller, Stitt, Gaffney, Protiva, Bahner, Hudak, Seman, and Laugeson back to form the backbone of the squad, Rhodes should have a ballclub that has an even chance to take the West side crown.

Several Reserve boys who will be seniors will be trying for a varsity berth on their meritorious work this year.



Courtesy of "The Name" Joe Gavin

afternoon. At Holy Name the boys hitch-hike from Harvard for a ride to Garfield Park, a mile and a half away. Because the school is small, funds have been inadequate. Equipment has not been too good, but next year the Big Green will wear entirely new equipment. The basketball squad also has new uniforms. Father Walsh is director of athletics.

The gym is old and is in need of painting. It is used for gym classes, assemblies, rallies, and dancing. Assisting Coach Gavin is Coach Dan Morelli, a former student of Gavin's. The varsity basketball squad won the West Side championship last Friday when they beat West Tech.

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Gym Classes Check Pupils

Motor efficiency tests have been given to all boys' and girls' gym classes for the past few weeks. The tests consist of a trunk flexion, broad jump, squat balance for the boys, foot balance for the girls. Other tests were chinning, high jump, and pulse tests.

Eugene Schmidt leads the school in running 365 feet in 30 seconds.

The girls who ran over 295 feet in 30 seconds are Dorothy Drewniak, Ruth Gnot, Wilma Pachuta, Faye Kelsch, Marge Carelli, Pat Book, Gayle Young, Lucy Koeler, Alice Squire, Emily Tobik, June Getzlaff, Lois Nelson, Caroline Cismar, Kathleen Donley, Gerry Kleinpell, and Joanne Macuga.

Reaching 20 or above in the chinning exercises are June Pystole, Dorothy Resinger, Marjorie Currie, Alberta Shaddock, Marie Martin, Louise Mueller, and Don Closter.

Leading the school in balance test was Everret Tompkins who stood on his hands five minutes and 28 seconds.

Girls doing the foot balance over 100 seconds are Dorothy Olenick, Doris Busato, Dorothy Tracy, Doris Donahue, Doris Schoek, Norma Albright, Ruth Jambor, Jean Pradi, Bertha Zeybura, Doris Schmoeck, Ruth Maschner and Alice Williams.

Carol Krause and Alberta Shaddock lead the girls in the standing broad jump reaching 7 feet and 7 feet 5 inches respectively. Those reaching 6 feet 6 inches are Lillian Textoris, Elaine Fix, Violet Streck, Norma Albright and Ruth Keppler. Among the boys is John Pomean who jumped 8 feet 6 inches.

There are 26 girls who touched the floor in the trunk flexion exercise. Dick Sistik was the only boy taking part in it.

George Kleinpell reached 24 inches in the high jump for boys.

Miss Thompson and Mrs. Seedhouse wish to thank all pupils who took part in the motor efficiency tests, and for their splendid cooperation.

Freshmen Offer Promising Reserves

Jack Bindernagel, Jim String, Steve Stibora, Joe Sniezek, Rolland Merrick, Bob Dorsey, Roger Holan, and John Kuzma and Hank Meyer are the boys who should make the Reserves have a pretty good team next season, according to Mr. Hicks, coach of the freshman squad. "They're good ball-handlers, but they lack a little height."

The only games the ninth grade varsity played with other schools were with Lincoln. They lost both of these games, but they showed up well in the ten contests with different clubs and Hi-Y's.

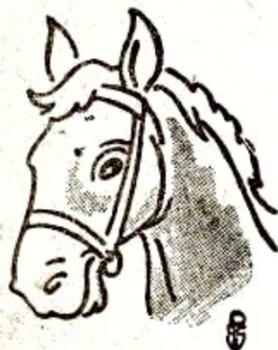
Bill Bloch Army Bound

Bill Bloch, member of the varsity football squad, will leave Sunday, March 12, for Army Air Corps training at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Only a junior, Bill enlisted several months ago.

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Bill Woike writes home from Great Lakes he is getting in a new unit named "Amphibious Commandos." Bill says, "It's sure death!" (Pleasant thought.)

Question of the Week:

Will Dieterich, Valentine, Hirt, and Kansky join the "Sing a Song for Johnny Long" contest?

Confidential reports say our new "student," Ralph Beetler, has more women chasing him than Sinatra. He has to carry two baseball bats with him so as to beat them off his heels.

You should have seen the girls swoon when they saw Marine Jack Connors in church Sunday.

Everyone seems satisfied over having Gene "swoon-crooner" Kansky the junior class president.

Why do they call Lucille Evans "lend lease"? (Ask Shroeder or Bloch.)

Chuck Houska almost lost his dog while riding in Ken Paddock's wreck of a convertible; it seems as though part of the roof fell down and hit the mutt over the head. The dog was rushed to Deaconess Hospital and its condition was reported fair.

Talk about hard up women! When Scotty Sinclair was introduced to Frank Shull she said, "Glad to know you, Frank, do you want to go to my prom?"

Dirt channels report that Gene Schmidt and Phyllis Ann Young aren't doing so well.

Thelma Wilson concerned over every sailor uniform she sees, wishing Don Braun was in it.

Chuck Houska, after seeing some other fella carry his girl over the muddy schoolyard last Friday night decided he was as much a Walter Raleigh as the other character so he picked up his date, Ruth Smithson, and proceeded to haul her across.

Chuck and Ruth almost drowned!

And then there was Ray Widowski sporting a pin with "Lydia" written on it. (He was also sporting Lydia.)

Orchids to Buddy Murray and Co. for their solid sending at the Carnival Jump. Rhodians Art Neil and Jim Harmount, who were with the band, also did a fine job. (We almost forgot what a Rhodes dance is like.)

Hancy's have a juke box!

Students to Write On Post-War World

What kind of a post-war world do we want?

The "Cleveland News" is asking the high school pupils of Cleveland that question.

The ten best answers submitted in papers containing 1000 words or less will win college scholarships for five boys and five girls. The scholarships, valued at \$4,000 are to Baldwin-Wallace College, Fenn College, Ursuline College, and Western Reserve University.

The only students to compete are those who take a social studies course and are in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

Papers will be handed to the social studies teachers not later than March 24, 1944, for preliminary judging.

The preliminary winners in the Cleveland high schools will each receive an award by the "News."

Papers of the 10 final winners will be published in the "News" sometime during April.

Allerton Stages Reunion Of 11A Harper Graduates

Former Harper pupils of the present 11A class of Rhodes held a reunion Monday, February 21, 1944, at the Hotel Allerton. The students presented their former homeroom teachers of William Rainy Harper with corsages. The following were elected as class officers: Richard Stitt, president; Joan Nye, vice president; Ruth Makowski, secretary; and William Kontra, treasurer.

The entertainment consisted of dancing to Bill Kontra and his orchestra. To add to the entertainment a dance contest was held and Ralph Harper and Ruth Wilson won the fox trot. Miss Burt, of Harper, and William Kontra won the old-fashioned waltz.

Pupils Discuss Assembly

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) audience."

Miss Palmer: "The students are juvenile and disrespectful, as was shown when they walked out when the national anthem was played. They abuse the freedom our men are fighting for. Stronger faculty supervision will be necessary to insure good conduct."

Miss Roberts: "It might be a good idea to separate the upper classmen from the lower classmen in assemblies."

We heard a great many other opinions, some of which suggested seating students by homerooms and to deny the entire homeroom the right to attend future assemblies.

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Pupils Relinquish Study Halls In Order to Do Volunteer Work

Many ambitious Rhodians are doing volunteer work of several kinds in the school. The fact that there is no pay and that the pupils have to give up their study halls does not discourage them. Jobs include helping in the library, dispensary, bookroom, and bookstore.

Helping in the library by taking library slips to the various study halls as well as typing and filing are done by Isabella Anello, Ruth Brown, Dorothy DeArment, Norma Galer, June Getzlaff, Betty Kloos, Dolores Luzius, Dot Miller, Margaret Pretzer, Norma Savoy, Naomi Savoy, and Eugenia Wilkon.

Aiding Miss Furry in the dispensary by filing health cards and administering first aid are Mary Ann Dienes, Jeanne Reese, Ruth Merkle, Marie Back, Eileen Bird, Rose Maline,

Ina Maraldo, and Cecelia Kempka.

Girls helping in the bookroom number books and keep the bookroom in order. Girls doing this job are Lois Logelin, Eunice Johnson, Edith Hitz, Ellen Gerstacker, Annette Kozié, Wilma Herman, Dorothy Hasek, Margaret Oiler, Joanne Kosminski, Betty Logelin, Lois Holley, Phyllis Young, Martha Blouch, Elsie Pivich, Louise Wolf, and Carol Sellars.

Selling at the bookstore and keeping records in order during their free periods are Maxine Selnau, Wanda Peters, Julia Barabassof, Marie Kosar, Dorothy Yakir, Angeline Kalinch, Mary Lee Drollinger, and Richard Reiss.

Marie Back and Norma Appicci both sell bonds in 122 during their first periods.

Sales Tax Stamp Proceeds To Furnish Council Room

The ways and means committee of the Student Council has set to work collecting sales tax stamps and with the proceeds are planning to improve room 122 with a rug, drapes and a coat of paint.

The committee this semester will be composed of Elladaye Fife, Ted Dickens, Martha Haller, Ronald Reiss, Don Hoag, Doris Applegate, June Rahlfs and Marion Sandrock.

Last semester the ways and means committee collected \$214.46, thus paying for the football team's jerseys. They cost \$152.00.

This semester collections will take place every Wednesday and the counting of the stamps will be done in the homeroom. Each homeroom will keep a record of the collected stamps.

Poll Conducted on Purchase of War Stamps

In order to find out how much students invest in war bonds and stamps the treasury department has authorized a poll be conducted to provide information for a "Save Your Summer Earnings" program.

While ten or fifteen per cent of his earnings may be a generous quota for Dad, it would be more logical for students to invest forty or fifty per cent. The reason being that students have less responsibilities.

The poll is trying to find out some of the arguments pupils have for or against buying bonds or stamps.

The portion of the poll thus far conducted has shown that most employed Rhodians put between ten and fifteen per cent of their income in bonds and stamps.

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Club News

By DOROTHY WERNER

Choral Club

Officers this semester are Eleanor Kish, president; Shirley Jack, vice president; June Pack, secretary; and Ruth Loomis, treasurer.

German Club

A meeting was held February 23. The members discussed plans for a bowling party which will take place some time in March.

Hostel Club

A "splash" party was held at Clark Pool Thursday, March 1, from 7 to 8 p. m. According to Miss Simpson, the club is doing away with overnight trips for the duration, because many members are working after school. The club plans to take some bicycle hikes soon.

Latin Club

Initiation of new members will be held the tenth of the month at the Y. W. C. A. The following seven neophytes will be initiated: George Stepanek, Eleanor Frantz, Tom Ziegler, Ruth Daehler, Joanne Macuga, George Vogel and June Rahlfs.

Senior Friendship

The annual semester Recognition Service was held March 1. The guest speaker from the central Y. W. C. A. was Miss Eldridge, who spoke on the club ideals. Final date for dues collection is March 9.

Jr. Red Cross

The club is busy sewing on slippers, afghan squares, and kit bags.

Girls Leaders

The members attended a "theater party" Thursday, March 1. They dined at Clark's and later saw a movie at the Palace.

Honor Society

Officers this semester are George Kleinpell, president; Marion Sandrock, vice president; Ann Marie Magee, secretary; and Jack Koran, treasurer.

Foreign Affairs

The club met Saturday, March 4, at the ballroom of Hotel Statler.

Boys Leaders

The club recently sent out invitations to the Boys' Leaders of Parma. The girls and boys leaders of Rhodes will meet with the boys and girls leaders of Parma March 29 at the Y. W. C. A. for a social.

Nature Club

A bowling party was held Thursday, March 2.

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