Bond Drive Goes Over Top; 10th Army Wins

Rhodians have gone over the top!

Monday, Rhodesians learned through Miss Palmer that they had sold more bonds in the Sixth War Loan Drive than in any of the previous drives. The total number of bonds sold was 125,250, as compared with 110,000 in the Fourth Bond Drive.

In this Sixth War Loan we surpassed our goal of $75,000 worth of bonds by selling bonds representing $75,025.

The armistice ended up in this order: Twelfth army, $68 bonds, $19,775; Eleventh army, 306 bonds, $25,700; Ninth army, 205 bonds, $14,950; Twelfth army, 201 bonds, $13,100. In addition there were 31 bonds amounting to $1,250 whose sellers didn't desire their army.

Ray Likawski, who led the school in the last bond drive, sold 126 bonds. He was closely followed by Marilyn Dupple, who sold 125 bonds. Both Ray and Marilyn are members of the Ninth army.

The leading bond salesmen of the other armies were Louise Mueller, 112; Sue de Bange, 107; Gladys Brown, 104; and ninth graders, Lulu Lahoe and Don Hwang, who sold 26 and 18 bonds respectively.

Girls to Get New Gymnasium

Girls, would you like a gym of your own?

Here at Rhodes, girls have long been unable to participate in athletic activities like the boys. But this Christmas girls will be able to work out in a brand new gymnasium.

Choir Carols For Christmas

With lights the candle, the A Capella Choir will march in procession to the stage of the auditorium which will be decorated as a cathedral window, as Westminster chimes toll in the twelfth Christmas program on December 21 at 8:15. The first half of this program will be sacred and the last half will be in a lighter vein.

The soloists will be Violet Burrows, Elaine Bye, Ada Brass, and Joan Hirst. The Girl's Glee Club will sit in the balcony and will assist the choir.

Permits will be issued to those who wish to come to the stage and join in the last two numbers. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the choir accompanied by Richard Trelawny, William Schmidt, and Robert Jaffe; the trumpet trio, and Frances Stone, John Karis, and Evelyn Oghane solo trio. The drummer will be Vincent McKee.

Peace, Most Popular Christmas Wish

In just four more days the Christmas season will be here again and old St. Nick with his reindeer, sleigh, and a bag full of toys will make his greatest visit to homes all over the world.

This year Santa will again visit a world where love and friendship have become prominent because of priorities and shortages. Let us all hope that by next Christmas we will see "peace on earth and good will toward men" and all our loved ones back home to celebrate the finest Christmas the world has ever known.

Again this year Santa has asked the students of Rhodes to send him a special letter telling what they'd like to find in their stockings on Christmas morning. The letter we are sending you is a follow-up to:

Dear Santa Claus:

Like everyone else we here at Rhodes want most of all for this war to end. Miss Manning, Miss Davis, and Miss Carlsbough think we'd like a gift in your sack, but it would be wonderful if this year you could surprise the girls with one more thing. It would help the boys more than any armistice, 'cause, like last year, peace and good will will mean nothing if the war goes on.

Getting down to the tangible things you can bring us, Grace Shielde would like a cologne, and if you didn't realize it Marilyn Luzas will settle for just any kind of stuffed animal. Rhodesians just never grow up.

From the jewelry department George Schillens and Bill Phills won silver identification bracelets. These bracelets are so popular this year that almost anyone would be thrilled to death to receive one. Joanne Speckleparle for most of the girls, would like a set of Indian jewelry and also one of those silver hair clasps that have suddenly become the rage.

La Verne Wittich wants a watch. A gold one, curved to fit the wrist, and Addie Jeanette Wittman, wishes you could find the gold watch she lost a week ago.

Norman Prentice, Alan Braun, and Bill Finch would each like an automobile. Alan will be pleased with any old jalopy just as long as it runs, but Bill and Pro insist on Cadillacs.

Parma-Rhodes Girls Hold Senior Friendship Formal

When, Where, What, Who, Why? It's the Christmas semi-formal of the Parma-Rhodes Friendship girls at the Homestead Ballroom on Detroit Avenue Friday, December 20, in the hour.

"Violets will be sold in the house for by Friendship Club representatives at two dollars per couple, states Margery Precter, president of the club. She adds, "Parma is providing refreshments consisting of punch and cookies."

Last year when the annual Christmas formal was held at Throrene Park Elementary School, the Ohioans played the occasion. This year Rhodians and Parma girls and their dates will dance to the music of Don Oddie's band from 8:00 until 11:30, he converts with white side wall tires and plenty of gas. The next year's band will be composed mostly of eleventh and twelfth graders.

Miss Cotter's dramatics classes are predicting a play full of suspense called Heads 'E Burys to be shown before the school on January 16. In February or March the class will give another one-act play called Play Ball.

Rhodes History Repeats Itself; Band Again Starts Upward Climb

When the school opened in 1902 our music department, hardly more than an idea, was seen on the upward trend under the direction of Mr. Guy Booth. The first music organization of eight members and whose first appearance was the dedication ceremony on March 18, 1902.

Gradually the music department, the other departments, grew. A band was formed and other groups as the glee clubs and choral clubs were also formed.

In October of that year our first drum major pronounced forth, dressed in white shirts, white trousers and blue and white cap and shoes. Now the music groups grew and were seen receiving awards and recognition.

Junior Friendship Celebrates Xmas

The Junior Friendship Club is having its annual Christmas Party from 3:00 to 4:00 today in every room. Ninth grade girls are invited. The program consists of his President's Welcome by Lucile Wolf; a speech containing the history of the club written by La Verne Kriewus and Elrene Gutty; a Christmas poem by Eva Schricker; a song by the Lord's Prayer by Elrene Gutty, and various Christmas songs in which everyone will participate. The party was planned by Miss Beatty and arranged by Elrene Gutty, who also designed the program cards and had them printed by the Y. M. C. A.

Organize Drama Class

With plans to produce a three-act comedy in May, the advanced dramatics class is being formed this semester. This class, earning five points credit, will be taught by Miss Cotter and will be composed mostly of eleventh and twelfth graders.

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Judges to Speak on Voting Age Change

Judge Wyzany of Ohio State University and Judge Merrick, will speak to the fourteenth and twelfth grades at an assembly tomorrow. The subject will be "Should the voting age be changed?" The program will be recorded for one of the "Young Americans Speaks" series. The tape will be sent to the station WTVN on Sunday at 1:00.

In charge of the broadcast is Dorothy Reddick, news analyst for that station.
Rhodians in Action

By Pat Matthey

Sgt. Ralph E. Noble, former student of the Laboratory School of Rhodes, went into action in France since November 12. He fought in General Pershing’s Third Army, Ralph entered service in July, 1918, and was sent overseas last June. He last wrote home November 5.

Another student born at Rhodes, Sgt. Stanley P. Bilger, 23, was wounded on November 9 in France. An infantryman, Sgt. Bilger entered the service in June, 1918, and was sent overseas last June, 1919.

Previously reported “missing in action” since June 9, Corporal Arthur W. Drager, 25, is now known to have been killed on that date. Corporal Drager, who graduated from Rhodes in June, 1917, served as an ambulance driver, a troop ship that was torpedoed.

Corporal Drager was in the service since November 14, 1918 and was overseas during December, 1919. He was pre- sent when the American flag was raised in the devastated region of the fighting in North Africa and Italy.

Technical Sergeant Roland Kollam, 23, has been reported killed in action in November 30, 1919. Roland was with the Reconnaissance Intelligence Section of the 2nd Armored Division, 8th Army, and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre of France and Italy.

Thief of Badges

By Bob Cummings

Then there’s the Buddhist who stole tiles from his bread for the club’s Chinese checkers. “I always laugh at my teacher’s jokes.”

“The only way to get good grades is to get good grades!”

“Motor cop— ‘Hey, you didn’t buy me a new car’?”

“Thank you, yes, I am.”

Good morning, Senator." M. C. (smiling) “Why is it a lovely day? I’m with Senator.”

The driver of the car: “Hello! It is with your sister last night was very good.”

“Hey, you didn’t buy me a new car!”

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“Nne, very, very, was it? When she threw that knife at me I said: ‘What is it?’, ‘You have been stabbed’.”

“‘What was that?’, ‘Not what I put in there.’”

“Just what I put in there.”

“Go to hell! You must be a regular invincible.”

“Great! You must be a regular invincible.”

“Hey, you didn’t buy me a new car!”

“‘What was that?’, ‘Not what I put in there.’”

Rhodesways

By Pat Matthey

At the Ampel Club Dance

Rhodians had about their “pretty, shrewd” (or so I thought) at a party when they got up as if they were dancing from out of Holy Name way—it was one of the most meaningful times in our lives. Oh, let me have a chance to be good! How mellow that flavor of the last rebellion—so honest and so earnest, in fact, they must just afforded us. It seems there was enough of the old-fashioned “Merry” Phild to be extremely unhappily because he didn’t dance right. The poor boy.

Yip, it was a week ago yesterday, that everyone blew into school several periods later. I’ve never seen so many articles of extravagant clothing—yes, even the teachers. Mr. Imhoff told that the schools were closed for the day, and he didn’t arrive until 12:10. Mr. Kaufman didn’t make it for his sixth period driving class. A few others had a little trouble, too, mainly kids like Palm, Miss Simpson, Mr. Varonwall, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Seech, Mr. How- ard, Mr. Breden, Mr. the Great Profile

It seemed like the article was passable. He had to do his sketching. Mr. Breden included. Mr. Breden was very busy at work in front of a large hall. The scene was very exciting about sitting still. More of a picture of people (female) down at the other side of the hall and Mr. Breden and got to be the same people. But the scene wasn’t near so obvious a subject—he walked away.

The Community of Christmas

And there was the very harmonious group of singers gathered around the piano. It was very difficult to stick to the main entrance of Real last Thursday night. Of course it was a Christmas eve. The song Christmas Eve, and the song were even good, but they still made us laugh. Though they were waiting for Santa.

And in Conclusion...

Despite the fact that J. N. (Stny), Miss Rover, and “coke” and their mention of this thing, “J. N. (Stny),” with a tip, (Stny). And give the heartburning gratifications to the secretary of the society. Last year Mr. Wissck had such a queer consumption of Jeff Mearst (formerly Mr. Wissck) as “No, but last all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Bye for now.”
Horyn Blowing

Football's Over But Here's Answer to Mooers, Dolls and Paps About Offer

Too often in many public places I am approached by the question of football offensive formations and the subject revolves so much heated debate between good weather and poor pictures, as it is, in this discussions are forcibly held by the management, which does not bother or care about offensive formations and our arguments pro and con.

Coach's Experience Is Important Factor

All this talk about football offensive comes up as an excuse for a lost football game or a lost season and is forgotten as quickly as a New Year resolution around the turn of the year and more or less who become as interesting to a coach as the constant wailing of the alums; it is started by a group of dolls who have heard their boy friends rave about a new formation; it is started by proud Paps whose Junior does not get a chance to carry the ball on a particular formation; it is started by the fans when the team gets tough; it is ended by the grippers, moaners, alumni, dolls, Paps, Juniors, and fans when the school wins the championship.

The single and double-wing, the "T", the Notre Dame box, and the short-yard formations are the five principal formations in use now. There are modifications of these formations, depending on material.

The fuel seems to start today is the "T" formation. Fans think every team should use one way or another. Holy Name, Notre Dame, Army used it. Fans fail to realize that a coach must use the formation he is most familiar with, that suits the type of line and backfield he will field. A coach must carefully study the formations before he uses them; he must be familiar with them as they are played against them also.

Blueprints Call for 3 or 4 "T"

For a few years ago Coach Vandermark has been an exponent of the double-wing, because he was most familiar with it and because he believed he had the matériel for it. A double-wing needs five backs and strong ends. Linking back to the present, the formation was first used, I believe, by Iowa City. Connecticut used it last year, both teams being the same formation. It is a sound one, and is being used again, I believe, that he will experiment with the "T" on another formation next season. The single-wing needs power and quickness, and the "T" is best for schools that have it.

While the winter's snow still covers the grizzlies, when the spring rains wash the green turf, and when the summer sun burns out the dead-leaf Coach Van will be busy with his blueprints for next season.

'Sol' Man' White Chases Rhodians Inside

For a change it's snow that's piling up around old J. F. R.—the wind is the only wind around the large old building. The men are beginning to feel a little like 'ol mans' winter' by blizzards and not by the selection of their companions, and they are beginning to feel the weight of more mature years in their hands.

Mr. White's the great outdoors with everything he's got, to the delight of many nature lovers and Miss Simpson.

Bombers Take Nose Dive, 38-14

The East Side met one of the three football teams that will give Rhodos a precocious start with a game of some game that is played on their side of the river. East High, the first division, didn't get a chance to do anything right, the Bombers took a 38-14 drubbing at the hands of the Vanamens Friday afternoon, December 8.

The Bombers contributed to 38 personal fouls to the game which made for a very rough and tumble affair. The Bombers were committed while the victim was in the air, so there was no chance for them to get out of the air.
Teachers, Pupils Brave Storm As “Big Blow” Hits Rhodes

Monday night, December 11, it started to snow in Cleveland. It snowed and it snowed and it snowed. Tuesday we woke up all cold we could see snow. We've been swept there were six feet of it, but that was while we were shoveling our way out.

While struggling to dear old Rhodes High, we wondered if it was worth it all. We looked like a snow covered school, except for the snowplow and all of us pulled like steam engines. After arriving at school, we were pretty well smashed to pieces. Only a few of our gang had braved the storm and as for the teachers, well—they struggled in late along with the second bus.

We were feeling pretty good by this time (if we were lucky our teachers hadn't showed up yet) and we were giving ourselves pat the back for getting here at all, so we started to talk about all things the weather. See that corpse over there—he thought it was a grand day out. And oh, well if you look behind the bust in the front of the room you'll find the poor soul who exclaimed “Oh! I was only walking this morning.” (He rode of course.) We all got a big laugh when the faculty cars got stuck with the rest of them and it made us feel pretty good to see the faculty get out and push. We like the way the boys beat the girls who were trying to get a car out of the snow (they were looking for recruits themselves, no doubt). It's said that rumors circulate in the army, but the kids around here have never done better to compete with the army. No one seemed to find it was the first or second time the snow fell on the snow range from one to four feet. Oh well, what if the paper did say only one inch? We found out the weatherman didn't have to walk through it. There then were all the girls who looked like drowned rats and kept complaining, “my hair is a mess,” to which we didn't say anything. And we wonder whose radios informed the radiators of the various rooms all morning, especially those red ones in 507?

The absentee, we understand, were up 20 percent. So you ask me, it should have been 100 percent. All in all, the only good thing about the day was that it would have been swell to have gone Christmas shopping, at least the stores wouldn't have been crowded—but then who wants to go shopping anyway.

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Girls’ Leaders

Applications for membership in the Leaders’ being accepted now.


Memoranda and Evelyn Michaels, and Bernice Moeller, will leave in January.

The Leaders’ are holding classes to teach the boys’ personnel classes the latest dance steps.

Latin Club

In keeping with the season, the Latin Club held a Christmas meeting last Tuesday. Carols and a paging were the program for the day.

Senior Fellowship

Senior Fellowship club members attended a typical kiddie party last Thursday, December 14, at the Brooklyns’ W. C. A. The girls were visited by a real Santa Claus.

Art Club

Members of the Art Club are designing and printing original greeting cards for the Christmas season.

A Captain Choir

A concert was given by the choir at Unity Lutheran church Sunday evening, December 17.

German Club

Members of the German Club and the advanced German class recorded a Christmas play for broadcast over WBOE to Greater Cleveland German students.

An initiation party is scheduled for Tuesday, December 26.

Foreign Affairs

Mr. Hammann, a guest speaker, sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council, spoke to eleventh and twelfth grade student classes Friday, December 15.

Mr. Hammann is a world traveler and lecturer on foreign affairs.

His theme was “The World Peace Problem.” He impressed the importance of high school students thinking, demanding and asking about things occurring in foreign countries.

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