

Bond Drive Goes Over Top; 10th Army Wins

Rhodes has gone over the top!

Monday, Rhodians 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 1281 as compared with 1100 in the Fourth Bond Drive.

In this Sixth War Loan we surpassed our goal of \$37,500 worth of bonds by selling bonds representing \$73,075.

The armies ended up in this order: Tenth army, 508 bonds, \$19,775; Eleventh army, 306 bonds, \$26,700; Ninth army, 235 bonds, \$14,350; Twelfth army, 201 bonds, \$11,200. In addition there were 31 bonds amounting to \$1,050 whose sellers didn't designate their army.

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

The leading bond salesmen of the other armies were Louise Mueller, 11B, with 73 bonds; Phyllis Mielke, 12B, who sold 25 bonds; and ninth graders, Lulu Lubose and Don Haug, who sold 20 and 18 bonds respectively.



A O E H

The Season's Greetings from the Rhodes Review

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 yearly visit to homes all over the world.

This year Santa will again visit a world at war and his sack will be minus some presents 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 stating what they'd like to find in their stockings on Christmas morn. The letter we are sending goes as follows:

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 Cutright think it's too big a gift to fit in your sack, but it would be wonderful if this year you could surprise them. Mr. Baker wants more than an armistice, he'd like lasting peace and good will among nations and so do all the rest of us.

Getting down to the tangible things you can bring us, Grace Skintek would like a big stuffed panda bear while Marilyn Luzius will settle for just any kind of stuffed animal. Rhodians just never grow up.

From the jewelry department George Schillens and Bill Pfahl want silver identification bracelets. These

bracelets are so popular this year almost anyone would be tickled to death to receive one. Joanne Oper speaking for most of the girls, would like lots 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 Jeanne Witthuhn wishes you could find the gold locket she lost a week ago.

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

Parma-Rhodes Girls Hold Senior Friendship Formal

Where, When, What, Who? It's the Christmas semi-formal of the Parma-Rhodes Friendship girls at the Homestead Ballroom on Detroit Avenue Friday, December 29, is the date.

"Tickets will be sold in the home-rooms by Friendship Club representatives at two dollars per couple," states Margaret Pretzer, 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 Thoreau Park Elementary School, the Ohioans played for the occasion. This year Rhodes and Parma girls and their dates will dance to the music of Don Oehlke's band from 8:00 until 11:30.

lac convertibles with white side wall tires and plenty of gas. They never heard of priorities and rationing.

Most of the fellows would be satisfied to find a great big beautiful real live doll under their tree Christmas morning, but Chuck Houska insists that his doll be straight from the pages of *Esquire*.

Getting back to our faculty again you can bring Mr. Stevens anything practical, particularly from the haberdashery department. And Mr. Folkman would like a British Literature class that appreciates British literature, so if you know of 30 or 40 pupils interested in the subject please let him know.

There are a lot more things we could ask for this year but we hope you can get an idea from this short letter what most Rhodians want in their stockings. See you soon.

Students and Faculty,
James Ford Rhodes.

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.

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

Girls to Get New Gymnasium If Building Levy Is Passed

Girls, would you like a gym of your own?

Here at Rhodes, girls have long been hampered by the fact that they have not been able to participate in many after-school activities because we have only one gym. The original plans of the school called for two gyms, but for some reason only one was constructed. For a long time many girls have dreamt of a gym of their own. Now there is a possibility that their dream will be fulfilled.

Choir Carols For Christmas

With lighted candles, 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 usher 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 guest artists will be Marjorie Brown, accompanist, January, '42; Joanne Roth, soprano, January, '42; and Richard Palmer, bass, January, '40.

The soloists will be Violet Busato, Elaine Fix, Alan Braun, and James Hirt. The Girls' Glee Club will sit in the balcony and will assist the choir.

Former members of the choir will be asked 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 Tubbesing, William Schmotzer, and Robert Sabo, the trumpet trio, and Frances Stone, John Karis, and Evelyn Golke, flute trio. The drummer will be Vincent McKeon.

On December 28, residents of Cleveland will vote on a half-mill building levy. If this levy is passed, Rhodes will receive a new gym which will be constructed north and west of the present one and will make possible the carrying on of two after-school activities at the same time.

Brooklyn will benefit from this levy in another way also. A lower elementary school building will be built at West 59 Street and Memphis Avenue. Being constructed in order to relieve the load on Memphis School brought about by many families moving into Brooklyn Acres, the new school will consist of four rooms and will accommodate children in the kindergarten, first, second, and third grades.

Mr. Mathews, principal of Rhodes, stated, "Schools throughout the city will be improved through this levy, but residents of Brooklyn should be especially interested in it because pupils of this community will receive many benefits from its approval."

Rhodes History Repeats Itself; Band Again Starts Upward Climb

When the school opened in 1932 our music department, hardly more than an idea, was soon on the upward road under the direction of Mr. Guy Booth. The first music organization was the orchestra which consisted of eight members and whose first appearance was at the school dedication ceremony on March 18, 1932.

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

In October of that year our first drum major blossomed forth, dressed in white slacks, pongee blouse, and blue and white cape and tam. Slowly the music groups grew and were soon receiving awards and recognition both in city-wide and nation-wide music contests.

Junior Friendship Celebrates Xmas

The Junior Friendship Club is having its annual Christmas Party from 2:30 to 4:00 today in room 126. Ninth grade girls are invited. The program consists of The President's Welcome by Louise Wolf; a speech pertaining to the Club Symbol composed by La Verne Kriews and Eleanor Gutzky; a Christmas poem by Eva Schwerthoffer; a solo of the Lord's Prayer by Eleanor Gutzky, and various Christmas songs, in which everyone will partake. The party was planned by La Verne Kriews and Eleanor Gutzky, who also designed the program cards and had them printed by the Y. M. C. A.

For refreshments cocoa and cookies will be served. This party will mark the third year in which the Junior Friendship Club has celebrated Christmas.

With the death of Guy Booth in February, 1942, the music department suffered a setback. A series of teachers took over but none of them stayed any length of time.

Then in 1942 Mr. Raymond Gerkowski took over the music department. Things changed for the better. Since then, the improvement has been steady until now we have the largest band in the city. Mr. Gerkowski advocated the idea of having a Friends of the Band group as well as a Band and Orchestra Club.

This year our band, led by Dorothy Wolf, was the only Cleveland one to place in the annual Charity Game competition. Mr. Gerkowski hopes that more Brooklyn citizens will be stimulated into helping our musical enterprises by joining the Friends of the Band and Orchestra this season.

Judges to Speak on Voting Age Change

Judge Weygant of Ohio State Supreme Court and Judge Merrick, will speak to the eleventh and twelfth grades at an assembly today. The subject will be "Should the voting age be lowered to eighteen?"

The program will be recorded for one of the "Young America Speaks" programs. It will then be broadcast on station WJW on Sunday at 1:00. In charge of the broadcast is Dorothy Fuldeim, news analyst for that station.

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Christmas Personalities

Rosemary Seelié, 9B

This little Christmas package must celebrate Christmas and the anniversary of her arrival by the stork on the same day. Her mother has the queer custom of hanging a little basket on the Christmas tree and tells her she came in it. She also has a cake with bells on one side and candles and happy birthday on the other side. The whole family comes over in the evening to celebrate the event. All "Rose" wants this Christmas is a birthday present—a yellow Chesterfield coat. One of her best presents was her brother's homecoming after four years of overseas duty. He left home when seventeen. She is one of a family of two brothers and three sisters.

Rose's hobby is art and she is furthering her study of it by taking applied arts. She likes to draw pictures of figures best of all. Her other hobby is taking her pictures with Brownie "grown up" camera (not a Baby Brownie).

Her ambition is to hear Leonard Ross of the New York Philharmonic orchestra play the cello. She has been taking lessons on the cello since September and will join the orchestra next year.

Rose is not the only one of her family born on a holiday. Her older brother was born on Thanksgiving.

Helen Siennecki, a pal since the seventh grade, says this about Rose, "She's not always shy and quiet, you ought to see her when she's alone."

Henry Brockman, 10B

Shy, easy-going Henry Brockman is another of the four Rhodians who must spend his birthday and Christmas on the same day.

Hank has no active likes or dislikes and his favorite answer is, "I don't care." Amazingly enough Hank can't think of anything he wants for a combination Christmas and birthday present! Except a chocolate cake.

The only thing Hank can really get enthusiastic about is St. Louis where he used to live a few years ago. According to him St. Louis is really sharp because it has "a swell zoo" and "loads of places where a guy can go swimming."

Going to see a Humphrey Bogart picture that has plenty of action also rates pretty high with Hank. He also likes to go to the movies as often as possible.

After graduation Hank is planning to go to college and become an engineer. Right now he is taking mechanical drawing and according to him it's "one of the best subjects in the school."

Walter Nekishin, 9B

"What a Christmas present my Mom got—me!" remarked Wally Nekishin, when asked how he liked being born on Christmas day. Wally is a man of very modest desires, only hoping for a pair of skis for his combination Christmas and birthday present.

Science is one of Wally's major interests and he plans to take as much science as possible during high school. Getting somewhere in music is another one of Wally's hopes and next semester he is planning to join the Boys' Chorus. He also plays an accordion and is a member of a "small band" which has just been organized by one of his friends.

However, science and music are not the only things Wally is interested in, for he has built eight or nine planes and has been working on model airplanes for the past two or three years. His collection consists of "several kayaks, two gas models, two cubs, and four gliders," one of which boasts a seven-foot wing span.

One would think that the above interests are enough to keep a 9B busy, but not so with Wally, who is a student with varied hobbies. Track is one of the most important of his interests, and as a member of the fresh team he is working hard to get on the varsity team and to earn a letter.

Arthur Missig, 12B

Art is one of the four Rhodians who can boast about having been delivered by Santa Claus rather than the stork. "When I tell them they don't believe me," he remarks about having Christmas for a birthday. "It's a good birthday although I get gyped when it comes to presents." All Art wants this year for Christmas are two things: a pair of skis and a red head.

Besides wanting to collect things such as redheads he has already gathered about 5000 stamps and raves most about his United States stamps. He also likes to build model airplanes, especially U-controlled airplanes. This special type of airplane is controlled by strings and run by a gas motor.

He has been an active member of the Boys' Leaders Club since the 11B and is also on the track team. Art won a ribbon for the half-mile and two-mile relay and has about ten other ribbons for other track feats.

One of the things Art will always remember about Rhodes is the time he went to a football game and was hit by an orange "right in the face." What some people won't do for their alma mater!

By Elma and Dorothy

Rhodians in Action

By PAT MATUSKY

Missing in Action
Sgt. Ralph E. Noble, former student here at Rhodes, has been reported "missing in action" in France since November 12. He fought in General Patton's Third Army. Ralph entered service in July, 1943, and was sent overseas last April. He last wrote home November 5.

Another student here at Rhodes, Sgt. Stanley P. Bialec, 23, was wounded on November 9 in France. An Infantryman, Sgt. Bialec entered the service in June, 1942, and was sent overseas last June, '44.

Previously reported "missing in action" since June 9, Corporal Arthur W. Dreger, 25, is now known to have been killed on that date. Corporal Dreger, who graduated from Rhodes in June, '37, served as an assistant to the chaplains, aboard a troop ship that was torpedoed.

Corporal Dreger was in the service since November 1941, and overseas since December, 1942. He was previously with the infantry and a veteran of the fighting in North Africa and Sicily.

Technical Sergeant Rolland Kellum, January, '35, has been reported "killed in action" since November 16. Rolland was with the Reconnaissance Intelligence of the 2nd Armored Division, and was awarded the Bronze Star, and the Combat Infantryman's Medal.

A graduate of June, '42, Pfc. Wesley Boden has been reported "slightly wounded" in Germany on November 18. Wesley was with the Infantry.

The families of Lieutenant Laurence Arnold, and Captain Willard Pretzer, have been notified that their sons are prisoners in Germany. They had both been reported "missing in action" after a mission over Czechoslovakia on Friday, October 13, 1944.

Honor Roll

- Killed in Action**
Corp. Arthur W. Dreger, at sea, June, 1944.
T/Sgt. Rolland Kellum, Germany, November, 1944.

Thief of Badgags

Then there's the Buddhist who sold Bibles for his bread and Buddha.

"I always laugh at my teacher's jokes."
"They must be cleverer than usual."
"No, I am."

Motor cop—"Hey, you, didn't you hear me? I said pull over."
Driver—"I thought you said: 'Good morning, Senator!'"
M. C. (smiling)—"Why it IS a lovely day, isn't it, Senator?"

The Return of the Corn:
Natty: The fight you had with your sister last night was very amusing.
Nut: Yes, very amusing, wasn't it though? When she threw that knife at me I thought I'd die.
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Customer—"Could I try on that suit in the window?"
Clerk—"We'd much rather you used the dressing room."

Wounded in Action
Sgt. Stanley P. Bialec, November, 1944, France.

Prisoners of War
Lieut. Laurence Arnold, Germany, October, 1944.
Capt. Willard Pretzer, Germany, October, 1944.



They talk of Christmas so long that it comes.

The custom of feasting on Christmas came from the tradition of killing the fattened cattle in November because there was no way of feeding them during the winter.

While rich men sigh and poor men fret,
Dear me! we can't spare Christmas yet!

The presenting of gifts on Christmas was practiced long before the Christ was born. The early tribes of Europe made sacrifices to the goddess of hearth and home to insure an early spring.

Let's dance and sing and make good cheer
For Christmas comes but once a year.

Rhodesways

By PAT

At the Ampol Club Dance
All those glorious ideas that Rhodians had about their "pretty, sharp" jitterbugs disappeared in a hurry when they got an eyeful of that dancing from out Holy Name way—it was one of the Lil' Abners, and was he good! . . . Those mellow drapes that Milton Lenc showed up in were really snazzy, in fact, they just about floored us. It seems there's been some changes made. . . . And "Merg" Pfahl was extremely unhappy because he didn't dance right. The poor boy. **Big Blow!**

Yep, it was a week ago yesterday, that everyone blew into school several periods late, bundled up in various articles of extraneous clothing—yes, even the teachers. Mr. Imhoff heard that the schools were closed for the day, and he didn't arrive until 12:30. . . . Mr. Kaufman didn't make it for his sixth period driving class. . . . A few others had a little trouble too, namely, Mr. Bereit, Miss Palmer, Miss Simpson, Mr. Vanorsdall, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Tanko, Mr. Seedhouse, Mr. Howard, Mr. Baker.

The Great Profile
It seems that one of the art classes was sent out to do some informal sketching, Merrit Bader included. Mr. Bader was soon very busy at work in front of a study hall. The occupants were very obliging about sitting still. Meanwhile a few other art-minded people (female) down at the other end of the hall spied Mr. Bader and got to work drawing him. But Mr. Bader wasn't near so obliging a subject—he walked away.

In the SPIRIT of Christmas
And then there was the very harmonious group of singers gathered around the Christmas tree at the main entrance of Benjy last Thursday night. Of course it wasn't Christmas, or even Christmas Eve, and the singing wasn't even good, but they still looked as though they were waiting for Santa!

And in Conclusion—
Despite what my learned (?) colleagues say about "sparklers" and "rocks" and their mention in this column, I'm going to stick my neck 'way out, and give the heartiest congratulations to the secretary of the senior class, LaVerne Wittich on her engagement to Jeff Mackert (formerly a Lincoln man, now in the Navy). . . . And last of all, a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. 'Bye for now.

Reproving host: "Your stomach is rumbling like a motor."
Guest: "Yes, it must be that truck I've eaten."

"Say, would you mind letting me off at the next stop, conductor? I thought this was a lunch wagon."

"My sight went bad, last night."
"Hmm, are you going to change your glasses?"
"No, just what I put in them."

"Jeweler, would you mind telling me how to pronounce the name of this ring; is it turquoise or turkwoise?"
"Madam, the correct pronunciation is 'glass'."

Oh Buddy!
Kiss me, darling, kiss me,
Hold me very tight.
I want to get in practice
For my date tomorrow night.

"See that man over there?" He landed in this country with 10 cents and in his bare feet. Now he's got millions.
"My—he must be a regular centipede!"

"How did you come to puncture this tire?"
"Ran over a milk bottle."
"Didn't you see it in time?"
"No, the kid had it under his coat."

The inn looked cold and terrifying and the traveler wasn't too anxious to stay for the night, but the storm was at its height. A sinister old fellow showed him to his room, brushing away a few cobwebs. The traveler turned and mumbled, "By the way, nothing strange ever happened here, did it?"
"Not for 50 years," came the reply.
"Uh—what happened then?"
"A gentleman who spent the night here came down to breakfast in the morning."



Horn Blowing

Football's Over But Here's Answer to Moaners, Dolls and Papa About Offense

Too often in many public places I am approached on the question of football offensive formations and the subject arouses so much heated debate between parties that in many of these public places the parties taking part in these discussions are forcibly ejected 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 offense usually comes up as an excuse for a lost football game or a bad season and is forgotten as quickly as a New Year resolution around the turn of the year. It is started by the grippers and moaners who become as tormenting to a coach as the constant wailing of the alumni; it is started by a group of dolls who have heard their boy friends rave about a new formation; it is started by proud Papa whose Junior does not get a chance to carry the ball on a particular formation; it is started by the fans when the going gets tough; it is ended by the grippers, moaners, alumni, dolls, Papa, Junior, and fans when the school wins the championship.

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

The fad it seems these days is the "T" formation. Fans think every team should use the "T" just because Cathedral Latin, Holy Name, Notre Dame, or Army used it. Fans fail to observe that a coach must use the formation he is most familiar with, and that suits the type of line and backfield he will field. A coach must study carefully formation plays before he uses them; he must figure a defense against them also.

Blueprints Call for Use of "T"

For the last five or six seasons Coach Vannorsdall has been an exponent of the double-wing, because he was most familiar with it and because he thought he had the material for it. A double wing needs fast halves and strong ends. Looking back on last season, sweeps around the right end failed. Once before at Rhodes, Coach Van used the short punt, now used by Blicke at West. Considering his material which will return and forgetting the "T" talk Van has disclosed that he will experiment with the "T" on another formation next season. The single wing needs power and Rhodes won't have it; the double wing needs fast halves and Rhodes will be minus speed. Van realizes he needs something different.

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

'Ol' Man Winter' Chases Rhodians Inside

For a change it's snow that's piling up around old J. F. R.—the wind is the only thing whistling, the males being too intent on finding a way to elude 'ol man winter's icy blasts and not over anxious to offer the chillers any competition.

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

Bombers Take Nose Dive, 38-14

The East Side sent over one of the three basketball teams that will give Rhodes a pre-season taste of the kind of game that is played on their side of the river. East High, the first delegation, didn't fare so well. Scoring only two field goals, the Bombers took a 38-14 drubbing at the hands of the Vansmen Friday night, December 8.

The Rhodes cagers contributed 20 personal fouls to the game which made for a very rough and tumble classic. Of the 20 fouls, only one was committed while the victim was in the process of shooting.

At the half, the Rams had the advantage of a 14-6 score, and increased that to 22-12 at the three-quarter mark. Going into the final period, the Rhodes five, entirely different from the original quintet, piled up 16 points while holding the East Siders to two foul shots.

Many are finding shelter from these same blasts as well as a source of entertainment in the underground portion of the 'big red school house'.

Paced by such ace tracksters as Wally Gates, Alfred Cheselka, Bob Konis, and Leo Friedell, a good 200 enthusiasts make for the underground oval for some early spring conditioning.

Mr. Seedhouse and his grapplers number about 35 strong when they descend to their dust-covered ring for the annual collection of mat burns which go with each season. Captained by Ray Widowski, Bob Snow and Barney Brundson, the wrestlers work out daily.

Celluloid resounds against the ever busy tables as ping pong fans dig in for some concentrated pinging. Early in January, after more of the scarce spheres are obtained, the tournaments—about 40 boys and girls participat-

Freshmen Beat Harper, Play At Lincoln Gym Tomorrow

Starting with a crop of over 40 boys, Mr. Hicks, freshman basketball coach, has cut the squad down to 18. With some boys still to be cut the team, in addition to practicing every night, comes back to Rhodes every Saturday morning and goes to the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday nights for further practice.

In their first game the squad defeated Harper 35 to 18. Their second game is scheduled with Lincoln at the President's gym, tomorrow.

Strong Eastern Champ Invades; Adams Wins

Collinwood's Blue and Gray will invade the local court Friday afternoon.

With six lettermen back on the squad, the Ram-Railroader contest appears among the toughest of the Rhodes independent engagements. Ken Delfs, 6-foot 6-inch guard, returns with Bill Davies, Bill Grebens, Ernie Rua, Ed Dwyer, and George Mayer, all of whom helped put Collinwood on the top of the '43 East Side Senate heap.

With Benedictine's Senate hopes shattered with the loss of their two high scorers, Coach Newman's boys again have their eyes on the Senate crown.

A combination that proved unbeatable made the sledding too tough for both of the Rhodes cage teams as they fell before John Adams last Friday on the Rebels' court, 42-16 (Reserve) and 47-31.

John Chavers, the 6 foot 3 inch Adams' center, and their little forward, Bill Goodman, formed an offense that could not be stopped by the Vansmen. Norm Protiva and Jim Gaffney combined for 25 points.

Shore Trips Rams on Mats, Heavies Score

After being behind 18 to 3 with only half of the matches left, Rhodes' heavier matmen rallied to bring themselves within four points of Euclid Shore before going down for their second defeat of the season.

Rhodes winners in the final drive were Augy Velisek, 138; Kay, 145; and Jim Turchanick, heavyweight, who registered decisions and Ray Widowski, 165, who scored five points and Rhodes' only pin. State champion Brunson's earlier decision in the 120-pound class gave Rhodes 17 points to Shore's 21.

Winners for Euclid were Ulli, 103; Smeltz, 112; Eker, 127; Sander, 133; and Krainc, 155.



Lamour, Lamar Save Athletics

It was hard to believe! But the figures were there in black and white, perhaps you might say red.

A bewildered reporter found from Mr. Roberts, athletic manager's report that the gross football receipts amounted to over \$2,200, but figures show that cost of equipment, taxes, etc., adds up to an exorbitant tally. From receipts of eight football games and after all expenses have been deducted, Mr. Howard reports that \$124 remains in the athletic fund and this will be further reduced after the football banquet.

Going through the books of Mr. Howard to correct the error, this stumbling scribe found that basketball just pays for itself with a few bucks to boot, which along with the fins remaining in the football jacket help pay the cost of track. Because admission to track meets does not stimulate attendance, track, although a major Rhodes sport, does not pay off in money. Thus when the fiscal year ends, the school treasurer finds himself juggling finances around to cover the cost of athletics. In the end, the athletics at Rhodes, which attract something like 8,000 a season to football games, add 350 persons per basketball games and a small number to track meets and wrestling bouts, are paid for by the lunch-hour movies.

The glamorous persons, Miss Turner and Mr. Boyer and the cheese-cake art produced in Hollywood pay for America's great character-builder, football, and America's great indoor sport, basketball, here at Rhodes.

Mike Slepecky, Decorated Pacific Flyer, Comes Home for Christmas

One of his former teachers walked up to welcome Mike Slepecky. It was now Captain Slepecky, the same guy who graduated with the Rhodes class of '38, the city wrestling champ who was known for his grappling ability here and at Kent State. Mike returned the welcome with a warm handshake.

There followed the usual returned-soldier conversation. But this teacher knew that Mike must have gone through hell and high-water to come back home, because he could see the Air Medal, and three oak-leaf clusters adorning his uniform. Mike also has the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"Pretty terrible life, isn't it?" "You'd like to quit now, wouldn't you?"—this barrage of ticklish questions was fired quickly; they were answered by Mike with a strong, firm, "No." He hesitated, though, and you got the feeling that there was something behind that hesitating answer. Perhaps it was the

All-American Horvath to Top Grid Program

When Rhodes High School's 1944 football squad meets for the annual football banquet, January 15, All-American Leslie Horvath, one or two other Ohio State players, Jack Clowser of the *Cleveland Press*, and other notables will be on hand to see one of the most interesting spectacles in Rhodes' history.

This, a dual testimonial to the '44 football squad and also to the achievements of another Rhodian on the collegiate gridiron will take place in the Rhodes cafeteria. The public is invited to the banquet. Reservations may be had after the holiday vacation for \$1.25.

Friends of the team who come will see Coach Warren Vannorsdall make awards to members of the squad; they will hear an interesting talk by Jack Clowser of the *Press*, who is known for his assistance to high school sports; they will hear Les Horvath, sensational back of the Buckeyes and perhaps Bill Hackett, another All-

SPORTS CRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Well gals, did you survive that Motor Efficiency Test? Don't breathe too freely yet, because you will have to take the same tests after Christmas vacation.

Gym classes are practicing volleyball so that they will know the rules, etc. when tournaments start after vacation.

Flash!

Just got news from the underground that a few of our mermaids are progressing rapidly. These are Tessie Chonacki, Kathleen Donely, Dot Hemann, Mary Ann Heubner, Faye Kelch, and Marie Wirth.

Girls with perfect attendance are few, but those healthy gals who haven't missed are Mary Ann Hliebner, Donna Van Buren, and Lois Walter.

All these girls are trying to get the Red Cross Life Saving certificate. Good Luck!

thought of his old high school days when he wrestled for Coach Seedhouse and copped the city championship twice. Maybe it was the thought of home or Kent State which he left in his senior year to join the Air Force that made him hesitate before saying "no." His hesitant answer might have indicated that there was still a job to be done, but it might have been a pause for James Hamilton or Ralph Brown, whom he saw last winter in Hawaii. Both were shot down into the Pacific a few months later. He may have been thinking about his old outfit in the seventh air force still fighting in the Marianas or the actual fighting he went through which he is too modest to talk about.

The captain's conversation with his old teacher was interrupted by other members of the faculty. The now stocky 170-pound soldier also told a pre-induction class about his 40 missions in a P-47 Thunderbolt.

RHODEO



By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Did you hear about Bob Schmotzer's mother telling some of the boys about Bob in some of his weaker moments when he used to eat worms? He used to prefer the fat, furry type.

Then we get the news from the underground that the first Rhoda sweater was given away. So they finally broke down! Who was the lucky girl?

Tom Johnson going all out for Leanore Podwils; he's got her ring and she has his identification bracelet. (Are you satisfied, Gaffney and Stitt?)

The Lil' Abners rolling in the fish after the brawl they threw at the Ampol Club. Now they can buy purple pants to go with their sharp brown shirts and ties.

We hear we have a second Sonja Henie at Rhodes by the name of Janice Dempsey, who won a second prize at the Arena for racing.

Fred Shuller rolling them in the isles with, "Good material wears like iron!"

Shorty Simon discovering he has many admirers. (Including Joan Cox?)

The zoots at Rhodes got a big kick out of Donald O'Connor in "Top Man" with his drape clothes. Quite a sharp character.

And please, Santa, send us more snow-storms!

Lynn Bell, Harry James Zekowski, and Ed Pivcevic harmonizing in first period civics class to the tune of "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine." (Mr. Tanko wasn't there of course—the day of the big snow.)

Miss Simpson recruiting local muscles to help dig her Olds out of the snow. It seems she had things pretty well tied up for a while.

Jeannette Parker and Flossie Erbacher getting a half-day off and not of their own accord.

Miss McGinness: This story is terrible.

Junior Journalist: I can't understand it!

Miss McGinness: Why?
Junior Journalist: Well, I used the same one last issue and it was all right then.

Bill Kraft claiming that when he got that sensationally large pair of shoes at Flaggs they gave him a guarantee of 2,000 miles.

Just before Christmas when most guys are trying to ditch their female friends, Don Piatek is seen around with a cute 9B named Joan Thompson. Last year at this time it was Mary Mann. Foolish child!

MERRY CHRISTMAS
... From the Nag

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 when we woke up, all we could see was snow. We'd have sworn there were six feet of it, but that was while we were shoveling our way out.

While trudging to dear old Rhodes High, we wondered if it was worth it all. We looked like a snow covered forest invading the school, and all of us puffed like steam engines. After arriving at school, we were sure we should have stayed home. Only a few of our gang had braved the forces and as for the teachers, well—they straggled 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 a pat on the back for getting here at all, so we started to talk about, of all things the weather. See that corpse over there—he thought it was a grand day out. And, oh yes, if you look behind the desk in the front of the room you'll find the poor soul who exclaimed "It was just lovely walking this morning." (He rode of course.)

We all got a big jolt when the fac-

ulty 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 neglected the girls who were trying to push a car out of the snow (they were looking for recruits themselves, no doubt). It's said that rumors originate in the army, but the kids around here sure did their best to compete with the army. No one seemed to know if it was the first or second period, or whether the depth of the snow ranged from one to four feet. Oh well, what if the paper did say it was only eight inches, the weatherman didn't have to walk through it. Then there 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 socks adorned the radiators of the various rooms all morning, especially those red ones in 307!

The absences, we understand, were up 100 per cent. If you ask me, it should have been 100 per cent. 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 so crowded—but then who wants to go shopping anyway.

All-Americans to Top School Grid Program

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American; and they will see Ohio State in action on the screen. Members of the reserve football team will be guests of the varsity.

Accommodations for 300 people have been arranged for the largest grid banquet ever held at Rhodes.

Les Horvath, who held the quarterback spot on the 1938 Rhodes squad, is a dental student at Ohio. Holder of the Heisman Trophy, given annually to the outstanding player in the nation, and acclaimed by Big Ten coaches and sports writers as the most valuable back of the year, Les has been busy since the close of the regular season traveling around the country to accept these awards. Civic leaders of Cleveland recently held a luncheon at which Horvath received the Les Horvath Trophy, to be presented to the outstanding Ohio player annually.

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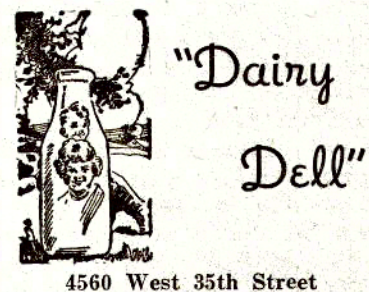
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Cross-Country Team Gets Track Letters

Four spring chickens and a large kettle of potatoes were the only casualties of the cross country track team banquet at Coach Holden's home a week from last Sunday. Besides consuming the coach's food the Senate and District champions received letter certificates in recognition of their achievements.

The boys who received letters and also a short humorous personality sketch by Coach Holden, were Leo Freidel, Walter Gates, Captain Art Missig, Neil Richardson, Lawrence Lange, Alfred Cheselka, and Robert Kinys. James Pauloski, the team manager, also received a letter.

This team was the first in the history of Rhodes to win either the Senate or District championship and they did this in spite of the fact that Walter Casey was injured and could not compete.

Walter Gates was elected captain for next season.

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Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

Girls' Leaders

Applications for membership in the Leaders' are being accepted now. Four seniors, Dorothy Ferguson, Eleanore and Evelyn Michaels, and Bernice Mueller, will leave in January.

The Leaders' are holding classes to teach the boys' personal regimen classes the latest dance steps.

Latin Club

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

Senior Friendship

Senior Friendship club members attended a typical kiddie party last Thursday, December 14, at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. The girls were visited by a real live Santa.

Art Club

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

A Cappella 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 to be broadcast over WBOE to Greater Cleveland German students.

An initiation party is scheduled for Tuesday, December 26.

Foreign Affairs

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

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

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

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