Rhodes Majorette Takes 2nd
In Charity Pre-Game Strut

Although the Charity Game was a disappointment to most West Side Rhodes received consolation in the fact that Dorothy Wolfe, our head drum majorette, placed in the pre-game contest.

Rhodes, the only college in town to receive an award. Pompa was first, and Rhodes came in second of the four groups. Judges of this contest were Dorothy Dawn, Helen L. O’Herron, and Dolores Decker.

The majorettes were provided with a drum major by being able to play two instruments, the French horn and the violin. The majorette program also included a dance number, the "Twinkler".

Dorothy Wolfe was "pretty sweet," as she entered the starting line. "We practiced our formations from the blueprint that were sent out before the game," Dorothy stated.

Now a sophomore, Wolfe is working on her major in chemistry. Wolfe was once a majorette, but found that her chemistry major was too demanding. "I'm looking forward to doing both but I think that my chemistry major will take me a little longer," Wolfe said.

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Rhodes Debut Successful
At Thanksgiving Dancing

For the first time in Rhodes’ history, a student dance was highlighted by the attraction of a costumer. The costume, making its first appearance at the Thanksgiving dance, “The Turkey Strut,” was designed by the student body. The costume was a large turkey and weighed over 200 pounds. It was designed by the art department.

The turkey was carved by the students and decorated with various vegetables. It was a popular attraction at the dance.

Xmas Seals Supply Funds For X-Rays

During the past few years, the X-mas seal has been a popular way for students to support charitable causes. This year, the X-mas seal campaign, "Xmas Seals," has been expanded to include both on and off campus organizations. The seals are sold at various locations, including the student union and the campus bookstore.

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Rhodes A Recreational “Waste”?

For almost a year’s new "canon" talk has circulated through the enrolls. To this end, the Student Council turned the "talk" off on the West Side. However, the "talk" was not silenced. It was carried off the campus into various situations where a building is being rented by the student council to keep the building, which is called the "Turkey Strut," in its current form.

For a group of students, the "Turkey Strut" provides an opportunity to express their creative and social skills. The building is open to all students and serves as a space for various events and activities.

The "Turkey Strut" is a popular and long-standing tradition at Rhodes College. It is a place for students to gather, socialize, and participate in various events.

Campus Life

Rhodes Takes Prize
In Poster Contest

A $50 award was won by George Schilling, on November 19, by the National Women’s Institute for his oil-painted poster. Schilling, who was nominated for a national scholastic contest.

Last May, National Scholarly Magazine sponsored an art exhibit for high school seniors. Over 1000 entries were received. All of the advanced art students at Rhodes competed in this contest. Their work was displayed in the library of the institute, which was put on display. Here, George Schilling won a $50 award for his oil-painted poster.

Install “Talk-Back” in 104

The Department of English has recently acquired a "talk-back" machine for use in speech classes. The machine is connected between the radio room and 104. With the aid of this machine it is discovering how Miss Coster who was speaking to space from the radio room to go back to 104 every time she wanted to give her pupils instructions. Now with the aid of the "talk-back" machine messages can be conveyed from one room to the other by wire.
A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing this review of the spring months to share my thoughts and experiences with others. This has been an exciting and eventful season, filled with numerous activities and events.

Personalities

By Elena and Donald

Louise Mueller, 11B

Champion brand seller extra-ordinary. She has sold more than all the others combined. The smiles of this girl makes everyone happy.

Jackie Ross, 11B

A member of the French club and a director of the dancing team. Her energy and enthusiasm are contagious.

Barbara Niles, 11B

A talented musician who plays the violin and piano. She also sings beautifully.

John Rockwell, 11B

For three years "Rocky" has been our mascot. His presence adds a touch of fun and excitement to our events.

Pat Mabry

A member of the "Big Three".

Do You Like A Dirty Cafe?

How do you like sitting in wobbly chairs, flipping your books on "goopy" tables, stepping on grapes, and gaining yourself in an orange apron. The boys getting lunch in 200 new dishes in the dining hall, they have continually filled the room with dishes, paper, and food, and have made the janitors and the janitor's work much extra work.

Puppets have been wet by the hot water can that they do not have the luxuriant in black order. This is due to the lack of responsibility keeping the lunchroom clean to the teachers who will see the janitors. Only a year ago this summer $2,500 for labor and materials was spent in redecorating, varnishing tables, repairing broken plaster, and painting the walls of the cafeteria.

Because of the shortage of help, the workers have the responsibility of keeping the cafeteria clean, whereas previously six women cleaned the cafeteria alone. The janitors themselves have had the responsibility of the building.

The dirt in the cafeteria although it doesn't seem to be due to carelessness and abuse. Overturned chairs, spilled drinks, and broken vases litter the floor.

In 200, the fifth floor is to be freed from this mess.

The walls which just a year ago were redecorated are now covered with food, drinks, and other filth. One of the walls and the room near which the waste containers can only be seen because, orange peel, and other garbage lying about, they are entirely covered.

Rhodesways

Mr. Infield saying that it is the "bookies" who will run the government of tomorrow. In a football playing place, such as the Sheldons, Hulac, etc., will be pounding the sidewalks ten years from now.

And Eddie Placke... it seems he has taken to bookies. But only he got caught the other day when large quantities of Max Factor, Lipstick and Powder were poured into the policeman's raincoat merely across the floor in seventh period British Literature.

Leftover from the "Turkey Tango" are these "shabby" looking boys that some Rhodes characters appeared in. Jerry Ott removing his dressing room clothes and wearing a pair of bright pink of suits. We are wondering whether or not he picked up any admirers. And everyone asking "Vernie" Witich if she worked on the floor for last year, and a jacket to match complete with a bows bonnet.

Our visitor from France must have arrived in formality when they saw the Duchess of Sheldons. The exacting gym coach with Bob Warden in the pursuit of a boy is the talk of the school. Finally made it--every one, excepted when Chavy did those sweet "Couturier" steps--he does it so well, you know.

At the Bonny Dance

Theولد who didn't seem to keep anyone away and the boppers were just as they were last year always amusing during intermission. About twenty of them went to the boppers, and zav enterprises section of some of the latest hits. Louie Powell was the one who brought about "the customer is always right." And Warren Gaines was the one who got his girl at last so she's gone. Everyone was happy, and just seen "Since You Went Away."

Badges of Badguys

Les

There are those about the guy who wouldn't buy a trip on "his bus wasn't runner's deck"

The teacher was talking of Nichols as he was wearing back toward Buffalo and in the course of 300 years they were all by the events.

One of the girls in the class be- ing her handkerchief asked what the trouble was.

"Oh, walked the girl, my sister lives here!"

My Bonnie lives over the ocean, and she's been a long time in France.

In fact my Bonnie is a liar, wherever he happens to be.

Vigilante to visit our team on "its only six hundred acres, but we call it home."

To the Ex-Baseball player who plays in the same town in which the team won seven of fourteen games.

I regret this, he said. "Here's five dollars. Will that compensate you for the loss of your dog?"

"Why, said the farmer, the taking the money.

"Awfully sorry to spoil your hunting trip," the farmer said.

"Where am I going to go?"

"Just taking a trip, oh."

"Nope," the farmer said. "Just going to the woods to shoot the woods."

Teacher: "Johnson. I think I'll keep you after school."

Johnny: "I don't say you do, 1'm a good learner."

Handing

"Don't go spending all your spending all your money on cigarettes and beer, it's just lost time."

Just before November 7, the Tennent was asking many questions about world affairs and the changes of the Democrats in the contest, and that the visitor was curious.

Don't you have any newspapers down here?" he asked.

"Oh, sure, we get newspapers all right, but the Republicans won't read 'em to us."

Grandpa: "What do you want? I thought I sent you two weeks ago!"

Ex-Office Boy: "Oh, I just came because you said you'd be out of business."

What's that piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?"

"Fingerless gloves is a flower. With now you make bread and with bread you have tea."

This is to receive me to buy some picked onions."

Just calibrating. "Wipe that opinion off your face.

The only difference between steak and hambug is one day."

"What color lipstick do you like to see on a girl?"

"Oh, it's a question of taste.""

Hotel Guest (on phone): "Hello, is that..."

Night Clerk: "Yeah, what's bit- ing you?"

"That's what I'm calling to ask."

Rhodians In Action

Love Falls Ball June, 1946, and former cheerleader, Miss Rhodos, was stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and was last heard from three weeks ago.

Love has never been more vividly expressed, said a former Rhodes cheerleader, Miss Nellie Culbert, left for the Navy Air Corps last Tuesday, and she was graduated with the June, 1946, class.

Fri. Dick Sewell, January, 1946, is at present on his way overseas. Dick, who was vice-president of his Senior Class, here at Rhodes, was stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and was last heard from three weeks ago.

Two over a month of necessary duty to his credit, Paul Petrich, who would have graduated from Rhodes the preceding June, has now his home on leave. Paul enlisted in the Navy Air Corps, last June, and is now a first classman at Great Lakes, Illinois. He lost for overseas duty aboard a battleship in September, 1945. Since then he has seen action in the Gilbert, Marshall, and Marianna Islands, Kiooa, and Palau. Shorty before returning home he was in the Battle of Guadalcanal in the South Pacific, and now is in the European theater of war.
East, John Adams Contests Pave Way to Senate Battles

By GEORGE CUMMING

Fans have been sharpening up on their Friday night barbeques as the 1944-45 basketball season gets officially under way. Rhode Island looks to take home the floor this Friday evening when they face the East High Bombers in their second independent game.

The hard working 34 squad, including John Barlow, Dave Smith, Jim Gaffney, and the nucleus of former N.Y.C. school teams, has a chance to make quite a splash with Coach George Cunning's crew. A better than average spectacles, George Schibi, Eugene Kacmaz, Bill Tekosta, Blue Tech, Mike Bibby, Ray Burrows, are all coming together to make the Bombers a force to be reckoned with.

The Rams are on a roll and have had a long, hard sports path since inaugurating their athletic teams in the winter of 1922. Looking back through the intervening years with the aid of year "skipped" years, we see how far the Bombers have come.

In those days, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was just getting settled in the White House, basketball was being voiced in terms like "W Dunn's Sleepy Time Down South," and when cigarettes were sold openly, the rhode Island Rams was just sprouting here.

Rhodes Enters Conference

Rhode Island basketball began since then, but opponents were opponents, eight, even though two years ago, the Providence College and the Green-

land Conference, composed of Garfield Heights, War mog, John Marshall, John Hay, and Parma were playing on the same court, the Rams was still growing.

A new light shone in the world of football as the scholastic supremacy of Parma, University, St. Ignatius, John Hay, and Rocky River was threatened by Breckinridge's boys. Typi-

ical of the times, city futs, journeyed to the country pastures for the Rhodes battles with Bex, Fairport, Independence, and Garfield.

Playing to sellings thrills, (selling was no more home ground, the Rams was still growing) at a high mark of an early age. Pastures and all, the call of Blue and White stars is strong (Continued on Page 2, Column 3).

Football's the Money Maker

Football is a money-making busi-

ness! Even the old Pro at Kol- man Tech, who has decided to go half way from a right guard or a referee from a footballer, will encourage the promotion of football in his school and his campus (inasmuch to the point of over-emphasis), because it brings students, football players, to high schools, and football recruits Jack pup the registrars cage drawer to keep old Kalmanas going.

Winners especially rare in the grassroots, which are open to many other school activities besides football. This is the answer to those critics for desiccation of American's great sport.

Benefits of the past Rhodes football season show a net profit of $3,298.44 which will be backed down further on March 15. Details from this also cost of re- conditioning grid equipment, which net was averaged at $581.32, and the nielsen comes out with a profit of a grand and a couple of sawbuck.

SCRAPS

By MADGE MARE

Sixth grade basketball also ended last Friday night and John Adams team comprises the remainder of the Ram squad.

The Vandal team ventured to the John Adams base of operations to do battle with the Rams on the afternoon of December 15th. In the first half, Adams' team has been noted for piling up long consultation. Test most ably by Coach Collins Manning, former West High mentor, the Rams did not vie this season offers a good deal of opposition. Last year the Rams won their hard-fought thrill over the Vandalls by a one-point margin.

Upset Lords Herland Grunts Debut

Wrestling sports were as plentiful for the Rams as a picnic in last week's sports. As Fred Smith, of Parma, John Marshalls, and University tied Garfield, Provoled East Side champions, the Rams are seeking to keep their winning habit consistent, disposing of John Adams.

Exhausted and in a sorry manner, the Herland Rams, sport this fall, and Bristol's Jonay, coach, co-captains of this team's wrestling squad, agree that superhuman door and that even though our grapplers went down to a 15-1 defeat at the hands of the Lake Erie Premier, they tally a 2-0-0 record in all White and White matches, probably in the near future.

Neil Richardson gained his 115-pound opponent, and Barney Buyan took the 180-pound against ramps respectively. Rhodes meets Pennsylvania's powerful Fairford team on the home mat December 15th.

T'Formation Most Popular

A variety of formations, a galaxy of tactics, and skilled wrestlers make up the T'Formation. Not another era returned, a schedule seldom used in school sports, the Rams in the West Side Senate basketball race which ended again with Lincoln on tap of the team.

Grid strategists, the grandstand organizers who usually think they could have won the big game for alma mater if they were calling the shots on the field, also member this season particularly for the different styles of play developed and called "T." four two teams, four two players which clicked for the most, both hit the 200 mark. By playing Akron-Garfield, Rhodes received tempo guarantees of $5,380. Cash receipts from John Marshall was the lowest, $80.00, college consists of one policeman, revenue ($350), and cost of $275.00.

Immediately after the close of the season, the football equipment used during the year is set for cleaning and re-conditioning. This usually costs more than $500.00. Rhodes grid equipment and the athletic plants is one of the best among high schools. Roberts, a newcomer from East Tech, is整车 of being furiously manager and game's referee was there twice in three years. Rhode had three full varsity squads, a reserve, and a freshman squad in action.

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Rhodes Rams Grow Up

A mighty Joe, being made of the same mold as Les Hornick, Dan Zapala, and Gene Koerner. And with the pugnacious back in the future.

Rhode Debut Is a Success

The publicity committee consists of Dick Stitt, Tom Johnson, and Beverly Brown. The event will be featuring the Cabaret Club with the sale of قول, potato chips, and pretzels.

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 notice

Since inflation has hit the nation, my old newspaper writer, with a forced to raise the "paper" prices from two bits a line to thirty cents.

At Last

Red Gaffney making his debut with a stick named Norman Ashbee. The date started for a hayride and ended in the Stillman (how did that happen?). $1.00.

Lucille Tompex and Joe Vassar spending a pruse hour and a half in "someone's" tumble seat with the lid down. $1.50.

Then there was the group of collectors who gathered around Ashbee's factory to eat snacks and chops.

Did you ever hear of "Steele's Honey Battered Meats" on East 50? $1.50.

Dick "Swish" Stitt being chased all over the halls by fellow whom he encountered with lipstick across their face. While being chased, "J. J." stopped in a hole and hurled his bag, all to the consternation of the Parma game coming up, too. $2.00.

G. E. Smithhouse lecturing to his pre-admission classes, "way back in the good old 'B.' days (before Hasey's)."

Mr. W. writes: "Figures do not lie, but growers sure stretch the truth." We all know how to handle that.

Jaque Seeman making a little bet with Leon Polsello that we would win the Parma game. She lost and refused to pay off.

If you're wondering why the sudden interest in Parma last year, you should have seen the three clubs that trounced in from the own country as cheerleaders. (Maybe we should see more of the Sedlocks and their sharp squares.)

A typical scene when gals of the several clubs around school get together:

Mona: "Margaret told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

Lola: "The mean thing! I told her not to tell you."

Mona: "Lola, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told you. Don't tell her I told you!"

Author's note: Any similarity to the phenomena known as "Glamour" is purely coincidental.

Question of the Week:

When the postman hall George Schilden out of fourth period modern problems class every day is to bring him offers from Hollywood to play in movies or from the Art Museum? H.L.T.

In concluding this week, remember: "Any publicity is good publicity." (Notice: Gaffney and H.L.T.)