

Henderson Glad to Shovel Snow After Eight Months of Combat



Courtesy of Cleveland Press

After eight months of jungles, K rations, flies, bugs, and tropical diseases and an almost constant deluge, Lieutenant Clyde A. Henderson, former chemistry teacher at Rhodes, was glad to be home on leave for fifteen days enjoying the comforts of civilization.

Last June, Lieutenant Henderson went overseas with his canine corps of twenty-four dogs to find out just how these dogs would act under the strain and pressure of actual battle. Never for an instant, did these dogs forget their previous training. The dogs were not able to detect Japanese from Americans but warned their handlers from a distance of one hundred fifty yards if someone was near.

At an assembly on Monday, February 7, when Lieutenant Henderson told the student body of some of his experiences with the dogs, he stated, "The dogs don't attack Japs, that's what we Marines are for." It was the duty of the dogs to carry messages and to detect Japs. These were their main tasks.

Caesar, one of the dogs who has gained fame through his carrying of communications, was the only contact between his company which was one and three-quarters miles away from the battalion headquarters. "Dogs," said Lieutenant Henderson, "can run faster than men, and have

Student Council Plans To Hold "Carnival Jump"

At the last meeting of the Student Council the ground work was laid for holding another student dance. "The Carnival Jump," as it was called, will be held Friday, March 3, at 8 p. m. in the gym.

"All the previous dances have had an original touch to them and this will be no exception," claims Ruby Brandt, Student Council member.

The gym will be decorated as an old-fashioned carnival grounds with plenty of modern swing to keep the students warm.

been known to run one mile in four minutes through difficult terrain."

Citations were awarded to many of the dogs, but no medals. During the battle of Bougainville, two of these gallant K-9 Marines gave their lives.

Lieutenant Henderson plans to start intensive organization of dog platoons at New River, North Carolina. He intends to set up training plans, taking advantage of the experience gained at Bougainville. Most important, according to Lieutenant Henderson in training of dogs, is patience, intelligence, and a definite goal. The goal, being to build up the dog's confidence and make him fearless, regardless of what he may come up against.

Student Opinion Taken on Postwar

The February poll of the Scholastic Institute of Student Opinion is to be conducted at Rhodes by means of the ballot that appears on the last page of this issue.

This month, the survey deals with just how much we, as American citizens, would be willing to sacrifice after the war for the winning of the peace. The ballot will determine whether or not you would be willing to stay on a rationing system, to have part of the American Army remain overseas, to pay more taxes, to allow foreign goods to compete with our own, to pool the armed forces of ours as well as other nations, and to see a world flag fly above the Stars and Stripes.

Clip the ballot, check your preferences, and return it to 218 not later than Monday, February 28, 1944.

The results of the national poll along with our school's results, will be printed in a future issue of the *Review*.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

The Rhodes Review

Volume XIII—No. 9

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, February 23, 1944

New Faculty Members Praise Rhodes' Pupils

Replacing Miss Hemmersbaugh and Mr. Hoffman are Mrs. Ester E. Roberts, Glenn D. King, and Oscar Ibele.

Mrs. Roberts, a former East Tech teacher, exclaimed that she prefers Rhodes to East Tech because of its location. She also claims that she likes teaching in a co-ed school rather than a boys' school. (East Tech is a boys' school.) Mrs. Roberts attended Baldwin-Wallace College. She is teaching shop mathematics at Rhodes. Mrs. Roberts' husband is in Ireland in the service.

Mr. King, who teaches algebra, taught at Central High and West Tech. He considers Rhodes "the finest school in the city." He graduated from Ohio State University. The courtesy of Rhodes pupils was noticed by Mr. King, also the helpfulness and concern of Rhodes faculty members toward newcomers. Hunting, fishing, and flying are his hobbies.

Mr. Ibele is teaching civics. He attended the University of Wisconsin, Western Reserve, and Ohio University. Mr. Ibele also thinks Rhodes pupils are polite. Music is his hobby.

Washington's Birthday -----
Tuesday, February 22, 1944
Spring Vacation -----
(Close) Thurs., April 8, 1944
(Opens) Tues., April 11, 1944
Memorial Day -----
Tuesday, May 30, 1944
End of School -----
Friday, June 9, 1944

Lembke, Horyn, Matusky Edit Review for Spring Semester

The new editor of the *Rhodes Review* for the spring semester is Arline Lembke, former associate editor. Arline has been a member of the staff since last February. She is a member of the German and Senior Friendship Clubs.

Assisting Arline as associate editor is Patricia Matusky, 12B, who is in her second semester of journalism.



Arline Lembke Pat Matusky

Eugene Horyn, 11A, continues as sports editor. He has had two years of journalism and is a member of the German Club and Foreign Affairs Council.

Ted Dickens, Marie Martin, Jim Pauloski, and John Bahner constitute the sports staff.

Other members of the staff are Emily Yesny, who continues as business manager; Ralph Harper, staff artist; and Ruth Cain, advertising manager. Dorothy Werner and Elma Ludwig will be in charge of circulation.

Reporters are Lois Grasmehr, George Stepanek, William Kontra, Patricia Paxson, June Young, and Jean Krajcick.

"We Present" will be done by Emily Yesny and Ralph Harper while George McClellan will continue to write "Rhodeo." "Rhodians in Action" will again be written by Arline Lembke, and Pat Matusky will edit the "Thief

Rhodes Goes "Over the Top" In Fourth War Loan Drive

Back the attack! Aim for that airplane ride. Buy an extra \$100 bond today. B.W.B. These are some of the slogans which helped to make the Fourth War Loan Drive a success as far as Rhodes was concerned. Even though only 1,096 of a quota of 1,500 individual bonds were sold, Rhodians made up for this by selling \$56,300 worth of bonds. Our quota was \$37,500.

Lyre Presented By Ted Mack

Ted Mack, known to Rhodians as owner of Roller Sports, has presented the school with a set of lyre-bells for the band. The inscription on the instrument reads, "Presented to Rhodes High School by Roller Sports. Ted Mack, Manager. February 7, 1944."

It was contributed by the Etched Metal Company, largest manufacturer of etched metal nameplates, dials, scales, plaques, signs, and stencils.

The player of the bells will be Jack Stanko of homeroom 300.

The band made \$221.50 on the pop concert and together with the money donated by the friends of the orchestra has a grand total of over \$500. Members of the friends of the orchestra number over 300.

This is the second presentation Mr. Mack has donated to the school. The other one was a gift of two trophies given to members of the track teams.

One was the championship rotating trophy for the indoor subway meet which is held every year the third week in March.

The other was the championship trophy for the indoor subway meet which was given to a member of the team.

The red district led by selling 384 bonds for a total of \$21,450. Then came the green district with 315 bonds adding up to \$18,400. Pupils from the yellow district sold 177, or \$7,250 worth of bonds. One hundred and sixteen bonds, worth a total of \$4,950, were sold by students in the orange district. Those in the blue district sold 91 bonds for a total of \$3,650. Thirteen bonds, worth a total of \$600, were not credited to any section.

At a rally on Monday, February 21, it was announced that Ray Likowski of 214, Edwin Erickson from 305, Gloria Witthuhn from homeroom 319, and Louise Mueller of 308 had won the four airplane rides given to the students who sold the most bonds. Ray is from the red district and sold 103 bonds. Most of them were purchased by his paper route customers and his relatives. Edwin chalked up 33 bonds for himself and the orange district. The green district benefited from the 74 bonds Gloria sold, and the 58 sold by Louise.

Gloria helped the bond drive in another way too. On February 8 she broadcast from station WJW. She told about the things Rhodes was doing to help make the drive a success.

Fifteen Rhodians sold over ten bonds in the course of the drive. From the red district: George Calogar sold 25 bonds; Patricia Hoenig, 16 bonds; Ray Likowski, 103 bonds; Paul Schieve, 18 bonds; and Jeanette Winarski, 27 bonds. Dolores Korps, of the yellow district, sold 19 bonds. Helen Binder, who sold 17 bonds, and Edwin Erickson, who sold 33, both are from the orange district. Pupils

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Thirty-Five Qualify For Honor Roll

The following Rhodians qualified for the Honor Roll for the semester ending January 28 by receiving forty points of A and no grade below C. Dorothy Applegate, Lester Arnold, Ruby Berndt, Helen Binder, Marie Bach, Elaine Brown, Ruth Cain, Tessie Chonacki, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Ruth Daehler, Dorothy Ferguson, Evelyn Galetovuk, Geraldine Gross, Robert Holan, Wilbert Janke, Mary Jaros, Annamae Jones, James Kittleberger, Eileen Lickvar, Elma Ludwig, Marilyn Luzius, Myron Melamed, Dorothy Niedhammer, Jane Pystole, June Rahlfs, Jean Reese, Jane Radway, Eugene Skeebo, George Stepanek, James String, James Tuechanik, Dorothy Werner, and Dorothy Yakir.

Library Holds "Hobby Fair"

A "Hobby Fair" will be held in the Rhodes library during the months of February and March. Here is a chance to display collections of relics or what nots. The most unusual hobbies will be sent to the Main Library for display.

Application blanks may be secured from Miss Stebbins, librarian.

Personality Sketches

By EM and RALPH

Ken Lloyd Klingman, 112, 11A

"Give me a gal with honey hair and sky eyes (come again?) and I'll dance the whole night through to 'Besame Mucho' beaten out by Spike Jones and his City Slickers." This is Ken "Ruby Lips" Klingman's idea of a good pastime.

He thinks blond Betty Hutton is tops with Lloyd Nolan. For sports Kenny will take football, basketball, and swimming (well, almost anything). For a quick pickup he'll take canapes with cavier.

This beautiful hunk of man (5' 10" with eyes of blue) is president of the Ducis Hi-Y, a member of the German Club, and a tenor in the Cappella Choir and Boys' Octette.

His favorite color is maroon and white (Wonder if the Ducis Hi-Y has anything to do with that?) Ken hopes some day to be an air cadet in the Navy Air Corps.

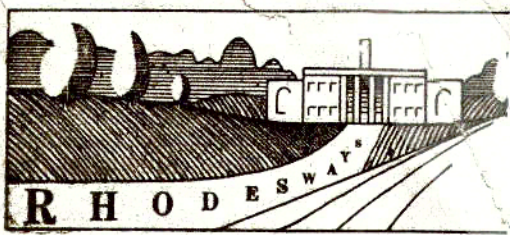
* * *

Eugene Kansky, 11A, 112

Gene, who cuts a mean rug, is sent by either Kay Kyser's arrangement of "Music Masters" or "Danny Boy" by Bing Crosby. He also wishes Bing would make an arrangement of "Pointsianna" which he claims would be "strictly out of this world."

As to the fairer sex, Gene thinks maybe he had better withhold his opinions, but there is no question that he really rates with quite a few "femmes" around these here parts.

Eugene, who is a member of the reserve



By ARLINE and PAT

Don't know if we'll be able to match our former colleagues, but we'll certainly take a new here's the latest that's been cluttering up the halls since the beginning of the semester.

Our alumni have been in the limelight of late . . . Wally Zavagno, once sports editor of the Review, came back to pay a social call one day, and hung around for a whole week. We're expecting him to pop in again any day now. . . Ruth Lois Jindra, class of June '43, is making her debut at Madison Square Gardens in New York City as part of the Roller Skating Show. . . Congrats to Dorothy Wilson, June '40, former "Oomph Girl" of Rhodes who recently acquired an engagement ring from Lieutenant Robert Spicer also of June '40. . . Our January graduates are coming along fine out in the "big bad world." Gert Knerly, Lois Wildman, and Milly Richards are now employed by Western Union. (but not as messengers!). . . John Kane left for Anderson College, Indiana, recently.

The past two weeks have seen the date books pretty well filled, as farewell parties for some of our departing Rhodes' boys have been coming fast and furious. Fred Hopp, Bill Woike, Ray Hancy, Dick Renker and Wes Wittich, were among those who had such cheery send-offs. . . Among those home on leave, and seen roaming up and down the halls of the old alma mater were Norm McAllister, Francis Kennedy, Norm Metzger, and Johnnie Ofcar. . . Milly Martin, ex-editor, has those "Mad-about-him,-sad-about-him,-how-can-she-be-glad-without-him" blues, since Bobby Boltz left for the Marines last week.

LaVerne Wittich seems pretty happy about zootie blue suit coat she inherited from her cousin, Wes. . . And we heard two sailors, former Benedictine men, were here to see Marge Figula t'other day. . . Just as an after-thought we're hoping Milton Lenc doesn't get pneumonia after the Ducis Hi Y let him sleep in an ice cold room with the window open because he snored. . . Have you seen the new Delta sweaters? ??? We have!!! Be brave Rhodians.

In concluding our first "Rhodesways" column, we wish to make an earnest plea to the custodian of our dearly beloved school: "Can't you please stop the leak in the ceiling of 209? We remember that leak from the first winter spent here!"

basketball squad, claims that his five feet eleven inches would look good in the uniform of an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He also adds that those mellow white hats rate tops with him.

As to spare time activities, if he is not eating spaghetti or ice skating on the neighborhood ice rink, chances are you will find him home enjoying a peaceful snooze.

* * *

Carol Jean Prahl, 314, 11B

When there's southern fried chicken around, you can be sure that Carol Prahl will have her blue eyes on it. For dessert she'll take chocolate ice cream.

Her interests in school are mainly science, and she claims physics as her favorite subject. After Carol leaves school, she hopes to be a nurse.

Skating and dancing take up some of her spare time, while watching basketball games takes up the rest of it.

The music given out by Glenn Miller's orchestra goes over big with Carol, and she likes to hear Big Crosby sing "Sunday, Monday or Always."

Betty Grable and Ronald Regan are both favorites in the bright lights.

When it comes to men, Carol will take a brunette with blue eyes. She prefers roses to any other flower and blue is her favorite color.

The branch of the service she likes best is the Army Air Corp. "And he isn't a brunette either," says Carol. (What goes on here?)

* * *

Ann Marie Magee, 12A, 219

Ann Marie Magee's her name, lunch is her favorite subject, and Ohio State is her destination.

Southern fried chicken and lemon chiffon pie are the special foods in Ann's life. "My Heart Tells Me" by Fred Waring sends her, and "Boogie Woogie" by Tommy Dorsey puts her in the groove.

She likes herself best in powder blue and will take gardenias any day.

Playing tennis and swimming are her favorite pastimes. In the sports world football and basketball are tops with her.

According to Ann Marie's way of thinking the boys at Rhodes aren't the pick of the city, but they'll do. She also wishes they'd grow up.

Thief of Badgags - - -

by Pat Matusky

Gal Gossip

1942: What a man!

1943: What a man?

1944: What's a man?

* * *

Corniest joke of 1943:

"I was wounded in the leg," said the soldier.

"Have a scar?"

"No, thanks, I don't smoke."

* * *

The first time a Scotchman used free air at a gas station, he blew out four tires.

* * *

Little girl with eyes so bright,
It's a cinch YOU weren't out last night.

* * *

"You'll have to hand it to Venus De Milo when it comes to eating."

"Why?"

"How else could she eat?"

* * *

Freshie: Stays up all night copying picture for notebook.

Soph: Traces picture out of book.

Junior: Cuts picture out of book.

Senior: Brings book to school.

* * *

Imagination — Something that sits up with the little woman when hubby stays out late.

Lady in restaurant: Why don't you shoo your flies?

Chef: Well, you see it's hot today, so I thought I would let them run barefoot.

* * *

Joe: Say, I remember the time I went hunting and shot a rabbit in the leg and knocked his teeth out.

Moe: But how can that be?

Joe: He was chewing his nails at the time.

* * *

Baby Moth (talking to mother moth): Mommie, my sweater is all full of people holes.

* * *

Movies of the Week:

My Butler Fell in the Paint or How Green Was My Valet.

A Half-a-Dozen Pants Hanging Out at Night or The Moon and Sixpence.

* * *

Better Late Than Never

Spring is sprang, the grass is riz,

I wonder where the flowers is, Little boids is on the wing,

My woid,

Ain't that absoid— I thought the wings was on the boid.

* * *

Cleansing tissues are scarce in St. Louis and are rationed by drugstores. What a hard blow!



THE SQUANDER BUG WILL EAT YOUR DOUGH, BUT BONDS & STAMPS WILL LAY HIM LOW.



Movies

By JIM PAULOSKI

February 28-March 3

THIS LAND IS MINE

Cast: Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara

When the Nazis entered France in 1940 and forced the French government to surrender, they thought that France was completely defeated. But they were yet to meet the patriots or "Free French" who were to cause them a great deal of trouble.

That's what this movie is about. It deals primarily with the hardships the French people had to endure and the underground work of the Free French.

March 5-10

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Cast: Brian Aherne, Loretta Young

When a young couple is accused of murder and go on a nocturnal adventure to clear themselves, it really is "a night to remember," for them and for everyone else involved.

This is what happened when a body was discovered in Brian's and Loretta's Greenwich Village backyard.

It proves to be a fine mystery-comedy.

March 10—Cartoon

Rhodians in Action

By ARLINE LEMBKE

Harry Logus, '40, gunner in the Army tank division, home on recent furlough, escaped death by exploding shells twice while in Italy.

* * *

Radio operator on a Liberator bomber, Sergeant Kenneth Hall was announced as missing in action on a raid over France. Sergeant Hall was trained at Scott Field, Missouri, and has been in the Air Corps for a year and a half.

* * *

Already completing two weeks of training at Kiser Field, Mississippi, is Fred Hopp of the United States Army Air Corps.

* * *

Our "bad luck athlete," Bon Kozman, '43, of the United States Army, is doing overseas duty in England.

* * *

After receiving his silver wings, Leonard Kail, '43, was home on a ten-day leave. Leonard is stationed at a flying field in Texas.

* * *

For "heroism in flight and exceptional and outstanding accomplishment in the face of great danger above and beyond the line of duty," Sergeant Louis Robert Kohl, Jr., of the Army Air Force, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in New Guinea.

* * *

Marine Private Edward R. Ford was wounded in action in the Pacific. He entered the Marine Corps in November, 1942, and went overseas three months ago.

* * *

Private Dick Sovish, '43, is at the University of Illinois taking a course in the Army Specialized Training Program.

* * *

Private Jack Preston Held, '44, is one of Purdue's most recent Navy V-5 men.

HONOR ROLL

Killed in Action

Herbert Sonenburg, plane crash, August, 1942.

William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.

Wendell A. Shaw, U. S. S. Neoscho.

Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September 8, 1943.

Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific, September, 1943.

John Kormos, U. S. S. Houston, February, 1942.

Corp. Jack Bean, maneuvers, January, 1943.

Paul Bradman, plane crash, September, 1943.

William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.

Lieut. Leo M. Brown.

James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943.

* * *

Missing in Action

Lieut. James H. Devers, Jr., Middle East.

Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.

John Isnovar, August, 1943.

Raymond A. Dandry, Pacific.

Sgt. Kenneth Hall, January, 1944.

* * *

Prisoners of War

Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943.

Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.

* * *

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THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
5100 Biddulph Avenue, Florida 6285
Cleveland, Ohio

Rhodes Teams Victorious Over West in Three Events

Vanmen Play Marshall, East Away from Home

The Rams are out to close their none too successful season with a victory over Marshall this Friday, February 25, and East High on March 10.

Although the Lawyers of Marshall have scored thirty or more points per game, they have yet to win a Senate contest. Coach Al Milsom and his boys, like Rhodes, have lost a number of tough games—those that might have been won if the breaks had been a little different.

The Marshall team is their six-foot center, Bill Kanda, but since it is customary to put five men on the floor Chipka, Kaczar, Werk, and Roth will probably line up with him at game time. If Kanda is stopped the local hardwoodites should come home from Marshall with Senate victory.

After a week's vacation the Vansmen will embark to the East Side for a return engagement with the weak East High Bombers. The Rams tasted their first blood the last time the two teams met and are confident they have just as good a chance, if not better, to repeat.



Left to right, top row: Barney Brunson, John Oschypok, Bill Rossoll, George Calogar, Chuck Kuehn.
Bottom row: Don Muentz, Ray Widowski, John Weber, Jim Turchanik.

Brunson, Kuehn Place in City Meet; Sophomores Show Up Well

After starving himself for an entire week to wrestle in the 104-pound division, Barney Brunson won the mythical city and state wrestling championship last Saturday, February 19, at Cathedral Latin gym.

Chuck Kuehn, undefeated throughout the regular season, was defeated in the finals but won runner-up position in the meet in the 133-pound division.

Both boys were awarded medals

and will receive belt buckles from Coach Seedhouse.

The dogpatch style of grappling is a sport of the past. Cauliflower ears and distorted limbs have vanished from the sport's injury record and overworked minds and bodies have taken their place. Wrestling of today requires co-ordination between mind and body. The barrel bodies of yesterday have been replaced by smart, intelligent wrestlers who don't have time to grow a pot belly between matches.

Several outstanding grapplers who prove our theory are Jim Turchanik, Neil Richardson, Don Muentz, and John Oschypok all vaunting A or B averages. Turchanik, a 10B Goliath, wrestling at 185 pounds, holds an A average. Neil Richardson, 11B, who has been battling it out with Eugene Kovach, a sophomore, for wrestling honors in the 103-pound division, also has an A average. Donald Muentz, 110, Ray Widowski, and John Oschypok, 10A's, are B. students.

Although their scholastic average doesn't compare with those mentioned, Chuck Kuehn, Barney Brunson, Bill Rossoll, Jack Weber, and George Calogar have more experience on the squad.

Beat Cowboys on Hardwood, 51-48; Trackmen Win on Underground

It was a big day Friday, February 18, as three teams shared victories over West High.

Beginning the perfect day, the varsity track squad defeated the West cindermen by a score of 58 to 32. The Holdenmen piled up most of their points through the work of Ken Schroeder, who took a first in the low hurdles, Art Missig, who won the quarter; Richard Sistik, who was victor in the high hurdles. The light-weight mile, and two-mile relay teams won in good time.

A good preview of what to expect of the varsity track squad in the coming track season was seen at the varsity "try-out" track and field meet held in the underground track Friday afternoon, February 11.

Run off in three installments, the meet proved a greater success than anticipated. The first installment was the two-mile relay on Wednesday, February 8. On Thursday, the shot putters displayed their tricks, and on Friday the dashes, short relays, and high jump.

Former track star, Walter Gutzky, home on a furlough, was chief starter at the meet Friday.

Following is a list of winners and their times. Mark them down, because you'll hear more from them in the coming dual meets and Interscholastic Meet, March 31, at Public Hall.

- TWO-MILE RELAY—(Cheselka, Neel, Korsgaard, Missig.) Time—4:18.
- SHOT PUT—Won by Clark, 37' 3"; Barto, 2; Pomean, 3.
- 50-YARD DASH—Schroeder, 1; Schliens, 2; Sybo, 3. Time—5:06.
- MILE RUN—Cheselka, 1; Gates, 2; Friedel, 3.
- 880-YARD RELAY—(Schliens, Poremba, Bischof, Schroeder.) Time—1:22.
- 50-YARD DASH (LIGHTWEIGHT)—(Hansich, Valentino, Merkle.) Time—6:00.
- HIGH HURDLES—Sistray, 1; Sistik, 2. Time—6:08.
- 440-YARD DASH—Houska, 1; Casey, 2; Poremba, 3. Time—48.5.
- LOW HURDLES—Sistray, Schroeder, Sistik. Time—6:01.
- 880-YARD RUN—Missig, 1; Korsgaard, 2; Lange, 3. Time—1:43.
- HIGH JUMP—Cassidy, 1; Tojtkons, 2; Sybo, 3. Height—5' 2".

Someday, everyone predicted, if all the boys were "on," if the Rams played good ball under pressure, and if luck was with them, they would come off the floor victorious. They did break into the Senate win-column last Friday evening, February 18, when they defeated West High, 51-48, at Rhodes gym, to end a perfect day in sports against West.

Not only did the varsity track and basketball squads defeat West, but the Rhodes Reserves scored their third victory of the year against the West "B" team by a 28-22 margin.

Basketball fans who have seen every game this year will tell you that the Rams have played interesting ball against every team in the Senate. For this reason, few regard the victory over West as an upset. If the same "ifs" were true that were mentioned before, the Rams might own more wins in the Senate.

The West game was a nip and tuck battle and at no time was any team ahead by more than five points. The first quarter score was played off with West ahead, 14-12. Many Rhodes shots were luckless and it looked like one of "those" games. Norm Protiva ran wild in the second period, scoring 12 points, and at half-time the score stood at 26-33. Then when the pressure was on, the Rams didn't fold up but scored 18 points in the fourth period to walk off with a victory. Shots by Protiva and Fred Schuller in the last few minutes clinched the game.

It was the last home game for Eugene Schmidt and Bob Seymour.

Protiva's total scoring, 21 points, almost set a scoring record at Rhodes. His mark is only bettered by Les Horvath and Dan Zapola.

Horn Blowing

By EUGENE HORYN

As long as I am around this school, I do not remember once when the big three city papers gave the high schools, particularly the ones who are not winning, a break in publicity. I always try to keep in close contact with the big shots who do the writing on these gazettes by sending in all the news that is coming off at Rhodes. Sometimes I get good results but other times they take half a page to write about schools they do not know nothing about, they write something like this:

"Steve Kokinda stands a good chance of taking over the lead as the Presidents play a weak Rhodes five which has the poorest defensive record of any team in the Senate."

"West Tech should have an easy time tonight when they meet a weak Rhodes team which hasn't won a league game yet."

Where they get this material I do not know, although, it could be on the final score, but it is different from what the play is like. What these guys downtown do is have high jerks, like yours truly, report basketball scores Friday nights. Saturday morning they walk into the office and write a few hundred words on who wins.

I must tell you more about these big time papers because they are remarkable papers even in Cleveland.

The "News" does not bother to even get box scores. Instead, they pay a guy eighteen bucks a week to copy it out of the "Plain Dealer." If Bob Yonkers is not too busy, he might call Lakewood for a story, or maybe Marshall, seeing that he comes from there. The sixteen city schools have to win a championship to rate an inch below the racing schedule at Washington Park. And then he is so sarcastic that he calls the Rams farmers.

G. Cobblestick on the "P. D." says in a column that school sports should get more publicity, but when it comes time to pay off, his paper is like the rest. Instead they all take up twenty inches every day about Alva Bradley getting a bum rap.

One member of the "Press" who gives everyone a break in track is Jack Clowser, who is running interesting copy on track in the "Press" daily.

So I put this proposition up to the papers: How about giving your Cleveland high schools a break?

SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

It seems that swimming is one of the popular sports among the girls at Rhodes. Many girls received awards for their outstanding work. The Red Cross Jr. Life Saving Pin was awarded Joanne Nye, while others received Red Cross Intermediate certificates. Shirley Cutting is one of the youngest girls to receive such an award. Other girls who passed tests are Marjorie Hibbard, Frances Moran, Paula Squire, Vera Magee, Joan Tobey, Martha Haller, and Clara Case. Grace Tompkins has received both the intermediate and advanced course certificates.

Because of varsity basketball practice in the gym, volley ball will be played later this semester. The after school activity for the next few weeks will be ping pong which will take place in the underground track. Marilyn Dipple, champ of last semester, is out to beat anyone who challenges her.

Volley ball will begin within a few weeks. Get your teams ready to compete in the school championship games. Every girl, no matter what kind of gym she is taking, is invited to take part in these activities. Stamps are received for each time you are present.

Youthful Coaches Give West Tech Outstanding Athletic Program

Co-operation among the five youthful athletic coaches at West Technical High School has resulted in several top-notch teams and a rugged physical education program which is rated as the best in the city.

At least, that is our explanation for the success of West Tech in sports as discovered on a recent visit through Tech to gather material for the first in a series of seven feature stories about our opponents in the Western division of the Senate.

You get this impression from statements made by the four gym coaches as they sat in their office. "Our physical program is the best in the city and some of our teams are tops because we all work together for the benefit of Tech students."

Lloyd Griffith, Jacob Kazmar, Charles Hofelich, and Karl Bauer, gym instructors at Tech, handle the war-time conditioning for over 1000 boys.

Griffith, besides being a gym teacher, is director of athletics and wrestling coach for the Carpenters. In twelve years as wrestling coach his teams have won 113 out of 120 dual meets. This year they are West Side champs and winners of the championship at the City Invitational Meet.



Courtesy of Tech Tatler
Charles Hofelich

Another big and successful job was that of making the athletic room, at Tech, where all equipment for sport's contests are kept, the best in the city. The room, formerly a shower room, was rebuilt by the woodwork department into a large storehouse for all equipment including laundry service for athletes.

New at Tech, but already in the swing of things, is Charles Hofelich, former head basketball coach and assistant football coach, who coached a hard-luck West Tech football team last fall. Mr. Hofelich directs four sophomore gym classes.

Hofelich is a close friend of Andy Moran, former Rhodes coach. Both attended West High and Wittenberg together. He replaced Kozak as football coach.

Karl Bauer, assistant basketball coach, has several senior gym classes. A room, adjacent to the gym was cleared of desks and is now in use for senior gym.

Bauer and Hofelich will coach the track squad this year, replacing Jimmy Gordon, now a lieutenant in the air forces. All of the coaches work together in running the West Tech relays, one of the big meets of the year.

On March 1, Hal Chilar, basketball coach will leave for the Navy. Chilar has led the Carpenters to several championships. Bauer will finish the rest of the season for him.

(Another athletic team is Principal C. C. Tuck's famous track squad, which runs every morning at 7:00.)

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What the Clubs Are Doing

By DOROTHY WERNER

Senior Friendship

The barn dance scheduled for Saturday, February 12, was postponed until Saturday, February 19, because the band failed to arrive due to a snowstorm. Officers this semester are president, Marion Sandrock; vice president, Lois Holly; secretary, Margaret Pretzer.

German Club

The officers are president, Bill Blonchek; vice president, Don Retzlaff; secretary, Eleanor Straub; treasurer, George Kleinpell; and social chairman, Bill Bruggemeier.

Glee Club

Eighteen new members were initiated last Friday, February 11, in 205. Guests were Miss Cherrington and Miss Palmer. Glee Club officers are Gloria Witthuhn, president; Jeanette Winarski, vice president; Eileen Seufert, secretary; and Gwendolyn Morris, treasurer. The librarians are Viola Benedict and Margie Say. Accompanist is Audrey Schmidt.

Girls' Leaders

The initiation of eight new members was held Thursday, February 10.

Junior Red Cross

The first meeting of the semester was held Monday, February 14. The Junior Red Cross is working on afghan squares now. They have just completed sewing 50 slippers and are waiting for the Red Cross to send more.

Nature Club

Initiation of new members will be held the 24th of this month. The club will meet this semester on the following dates: February 24, March 9 and 23, April 13 and 27, and May 11 and 25.

Latin Club

The first meeting of the new semester was held Tuesday, February 15. In honor of St. Valentine's Day, the club gave a play called "Pyramus and Thisbe" by Ovid. Officers presiding this semester are Tom Johnson, president; Ruth Makowski, vice president; Ruby Berndt, secretary; and Richard Sistek, treasurer.

Council Sets Locker Rule

To discourage pilfering from lockers, the Student Council has set up a new rule which will become effective March 1. The rule states that every pupil must have a lock on his locker or the locker will be sealed. Locks may be purchased at the book store.

Buy Bonds and Stamps!

INSTITUTE OF STUDENT OPINION

Sponsored by Scholastic Magazines

POLL No. 4, FEBRUARY, 1944

It has been said that, if we are to establish a successful world organization of nations to prevent war, the American people must be willing to make the necessary personal and national sacrifices. In order to establish a world organization of nations, would you yourself, as an American citizen, be willing or not willing:

- (a) ...to stay on a rationing system in this country for several years to help feed the starving people in other countries?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____
- (b) ...for part of the American Army to remain overseas, or be sent as replacements, for several years after the war to help establish order?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____
- (c) ...to pay more taxes for a few years while the new world organization was being formed, even if people in other countries couldn't afford to pay as much?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____
- (d) ...to allow foreign goods to come into this country, free of tariff duties, and compete with the things we grow or make here, provided all other member nations of the world organization would grant us equal privileges?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____
- (e) ...to pool our army, navy, and air forces with those of other nations in order to establish a strong world police force under international control?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____
- (f) ...to place the Panama Canal under an international authority?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____
- (g) ...to see a "flag of the world" fly above the Stars and Stripes?
Willing _____ Not willing _____ Don't know _____

The Voter (No Name Needed)

BOY _____ GIRL _____ GRADE _____

125 Freshmen Enter Rhodes

This semester, enrollment of 1506 students shows a slight increase over that of last September which was 1449. Enrolled this year are 205—12A's; 77—B's; 280—11A's; 113—11B's; 297—10A's; 117—10B's; and 417 ninth graders.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Bast, Marie | Mikolack, Dorothy |
| Blazik, Lillian | Mushat, Betty |
| Case, Jeanne | Orzechowski, D. |
| Cheselka, Justine | Overly, Joy |
| Crouch, Arlene | Owens, Dorothy |
| Cutting, Shirley | Pallas, Elsie |
| Daas, Gloria | Pavlak, Helen |
| Denton, Marjorie | Petra, Dorothy |
| Dilellia, Ramona | Rebholz, Barbara |
| Federchak, Natalie | Rhinehart, Carrie |
| Franks, Irene | Russell, Shirley |
| Frantz, Ethel | Scherer, Lydia |
| Guth, Mary Ann | Schray, Janet |
| Guzik, Jennie | Schwerthoffer, Eva |
| Hall, Anna Marie | Scuba, Eva |
| Harrison, Dorothy | Sellers, Carol |
| Havlik, Vivian | Shaw, Mary Allen |
| Heichel, Beverly | Skintek, Grace |
| Henry, Doris | Skowron, Jean |
| Hillebrecht, Carol | Smith, Jeanne |
| Lash, Josephine | Stone, Frances |
| Lechy, Lois | Urban, Dorothy |
| Logelin, Betty Lou | Wiese, Doria |
| Lombardo, Jean | Wimer, Marjorie |
| Loughead, Mary L. | Wolf, Louise |
| Masek, Marian | Zasa, Angeline |
| Matejka, Dora | Zepp, Arlene |
| Meng, Jeanette | Ziegler, Betty Jane |

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Armstrong, Ralph | Kuebler, Clyde |
| Barniak, Thomas | Kusmer, Richard |
| Bauer, Charles | Lautermilch, Louis |
| Bauers, Raymond | Leonhart, David |
| Benkovaki, Wm. | Leyerle, Albert |
| Berg, Donald | Mason, Paul |
| Bevacqua, Charles | Mezzar, Elmer |
| Bodnar, Elmer | Nolesky, John |
| Brenner, Robert | Nash, Dewey |
| Bugay, Roy E. | Nottke, Walter |
| Claus, Edward | Obermiller, Donald |
| Cowgill, Glenn | Obejski, Robert |
| Czernitzki, Robert | O'Dell, Donald |
| Daehler, Ronald G. | Omizechak, Walter |
| Dydek, Frank | Paal, Robert |
| Earhart, Robert | Pietrass, Edward |
| Dirich, Raymond | Platt, Harold |
| Engleman, Fred | Reiss, Robert |
| Daugherty, Irwin | Roesch, William |
| Fessler, Theodore | Scerbik, John |
| Fraser, Hector | Schubert, Lester |
| Fuellig, Jack | Schuller, Richard |
| Geeking, Donld | Schwacher, Donald |
| Gedeon, Lawrence | Schuster, Robert |
| Gurlin, Joseph | Seaman, Glenn |
| Gundling, Walter | Stause, Richard |
| Hartshorn, Norris | Stiegelmeier, W. |
| Holz, Andrew | Suredam, Steve |
| Horn, Donald | Tonne, Richard |
| Huy, Albert | Treutman, Earl |
| Jeffery, Eugene | Warring, Donald |
| Kalna, Robert | Williams, Ralph |
| Koeph, Ronald | Wires, Donald |
| Koone, Robert | Wisniewski, L. |
| Kovach, Donald | |

RHODEO



By GEORGE McCLELLAN

What Girl Gym Leader with the initials "E. M." takes a teddy bear to bed with her?

What's Mary Schimkola so happy about?

It seems that Jeannette Matthews is heard singing "No Love, No Nothing" quite often.

We hear that Ruth Loomis loves to condemn parties. At a recent one she was heard to say, "Boy, this is a dull party."

Bill Bruggemeier has turned agriculturist. He is transplanting girl's boots from locker to locker on the first floor every morning.

What sailor on leave came up to see our editor?

Why do they call Angie Connors, "Lion Hearted"?

Question of the week: Who is it that everyone is calling "Dusty"?

Speaking of the Alexanders, who is putting up a gripe about her sisters' making her get an A1 priority before she can even borrow a pair of Ethyl or Pearl's shoes.

Ken Paddock sure had a short stay at Lincoln!

Rath tells about Renker's party: "Two big cakes on the table, I walk out, walk back in: crumbs!"

Bill Bloch is scheduled to leave for the Air Corps March 12. How about a send-off for him?

Plug The Imperial Deltas wish to report they held a stag party Monday, February 21. (First plug they ever got, are you characters happy now?)

Those sporty blue and gold sweaters the infant Rhoda Hi-Y are wearing are quite sharp. (They remind you of dear old Ben Franklin.)

Seen at going away party held for Hancy, Woike, and Wittich: Bob Foran in his new haircut (first one he had in two years, it was a matter of choosing between a fiddle and a barber). Bill Warden sleeping through most of the affair.

Jack Weber, "The team is in great condition and will come home victorious."

Bill woike was disappointed when Doris Lake didn't go to the station and see him off.

Fourth War Loan Success

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) who aided the green district by selling over ten bonds were Carl Tuma, 15 bonds; Marilyn Dipple, 10 bonds; Roberta Heminger, 19 bonds; Lester Mueller, 29 bonds; Louise Mueller, 58 bonds; Jane Radway, 18 bonds; and Gloria Witthuhn, 74 bonds.

Kent State Offers Twenty-two Scholarships

Kent State University is offering twenty general scholarships and two special scholarships each in music, speech, art, and journalism, entitling the recipient to the payment of the registration fee of \$20 per quarter. At the end of a four-year period the scholarship is worth \$240.

Seniors are eligible to apply for twenty-eight general and special four-year scholarships. The winners may enter the university either in June or September, 1944.

To be eligible for entrance the applicant must be in the upper 10 per cent of his high school graduating class, and in the upper 20 per cent of those taking the Ohio State University psychological examination. The high school scholastic record, personal qualities, and need of financial assistance of the applicant will all be considered. The student is expected to maintain a "B" average for each quarter throughout the life of the scholarship.

Applications should be sent to Dr. H. W. Hudson.

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