Four Brothers, Former Rhodians Now Serve in U. S. Army

Five blue stars hung in the window of the Pawlikowski house at 4200 Gifford Avenue for the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawlikowski who are in the service, four of the five having graduated from Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Pawlikowski were born in Warsaw, Poland, and therefore their five sons, the first of whom has a good reason for defending the invaded Poland.

 Pvt. Frank A. 30, trained at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is now at Camp Ozen, Michigan, with the military police; Sgt. Casimir R., 26, trained at Keesler Field, Mississippi, is now in a plane mechanic in a bombardier squadron based in New Mexico; Cpl. Henry J., 27, who is now at Camp Phillips, Kansas, trained at Camp Pickett, Virginia; Sgt. Stanley E., 25, a butcher before he entered training at Fort Belk, Indiana, with the medical corps is presently at the army air base at Fort McPherson, Georgia; Pvt. Clements, 22, is in England with the artillery but also received his training at Fort Belk.

Frank attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Casimir graduated from a public high school, but attended St. Henry's in June '35, and Clement in '36.

Spring Show Is New Idea

The spring program this year is to be another musical show. According to the full account in the Broadside, the theme is "Music and Dance, Different." As of yet the information available is very scarce. The Gipsy and Boys' Glee Club, orchestra, vocal culture club, triplettic, boys' octet, and a large group of soloists are all busy working on their parts.

The teachers' committee is composed of Miss Keller and Mr. Green, in charge of the girls; Mr. Jackson, who will take care of staging; Mr. Smith, charge of the bands; Miss Larocque, costume advisor; and Miss Brooker, business manager.

Junior Class Officers

Elected are 11th class officers are president, Ernest Kazon; vice-president, Daniel Hulac; secretary, Isabelle Hatter; treasurer, Jerry Ott.

Plans for a picnic sometimes this spring are being made by the social committee, and will be under the control of Miss Anne Hansen, '39. Other members of the committee are Eugene Hecox, '39; Pauline Smith, '39; Helen Bin- der, '39; Elmore Klinkenberg, '39; Ruth Smithson, '39; and Richard Stueh, '34.

Conduct Good At Assembly

Whether it was interest in the subject matter or whether it was fear of not having another assembly, students conducted themselves so acceptably at the electrical and war display assembly held in the auditorium Thursday, March 18, that Mr. Mathews following the assembly. He also stated, "It was obvious that students knew what part the conduct played for the future, and they were trying their best."

Sgt. Hall Killed in Action

Radio operator, Sergeant Kenneth Hall, '40, recently reported as "missing in action" on a raid over France on January 21, last Friday was officially confirmed "killed in action."

Conduct Think Students Lack School Pride

Student Council meetings of late have been highlighted by hot discussions on the subject of the pride the average student has in the school.

The most important phase of this topic is the raising of losses, which has been going on throughout the past few weeks. The opinion expressed by the Council of the school hall system is to be organized to combat this morale. A committee of two boys went to Parma to see how their hall system was run and how efficient it was. They reported that while Parma had a well-organized system, it could not be applied to Rhodes in a practical fashion.

With the Council debating on the subject, teachers were appointed by the office to patrol the corridors during the first and second periods. Last week a group in the Council volunteered to perform this duty again this week to help patrol the halls during the tenth and eleventh periods.

The opinion expressed by the members of the council was that the morale was lower than in the past, and the student body was not as interested in the school. The council is working on the idea of forming a hall council.

The public committee has done nothing, as Mr. Mathews as chairman with Pat McKeen, Norge Figley, Mr. Shelly, Rink Figley, Byron Porter, Ballie Boyd, and Robert Holm assisting.

2A's Set Magazine Goal for Yanks

Fifteen hundred magazines each month for the fighting Yanks of Cleve- land is the goal set by the 2A's in the first assembly.

The committee, which consists of four representatives from each 2A's homeroom, wishes to stress the fact that if each student at Rhodes brought at least one magazine each month we could contribute fifteen hundred magazines in the entertainment of our soldiers.

During the March campaign all students will be encouraged to submit a copy of the magazine for the boys.

The new campaign beginning sometime in April will accept only editions from the past two months.

Staff Members Leave Marks For Posterity in Desk Drawer

Staff members have left a permanent record of their presence in the desk drawer. This is a surprisingly interesting collection of sentimental and practical items.

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Rhodians in Action
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Books for our Servicemen

(Courtesy of Saturday Evening Post.)

**Movies**
by James Polkis

**IT'S A GREAT LIFE**
Cost: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
Another chapter in the hilarious, cock-eyed life of the Rommelites, this one involving Dagwood, Blondie, Alexander, and Cooke.

April 18-14

**FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM**
Cost: Frank MacMurray, Russell Hitchcock
This picture is an attempt to bring the life of Amelia Earhart, famous aviator woman, to the screen. She has over the South Pacific islands to see what the Japs are doing. If the trip had been successful, the Jap ships might have been captured, and she was crueld and probably was captured by the hostile "Sons of Nippon."

Personalities Sketches

by EM and RAHLE

Lester Arnold, 12A, 1943
Another Rhodian who would like to have his own dance band some day is Lester ("Fatzer") Arnold. He was tagged "Fatzer" by his colleagues, because of the way he tries to imitate the late "Fats" Waller in pummeling the ivory. At the present time he is trying to master some of Frank Carl's "Boogie Woogie" as well as "Fats" Waller's. Spencer Tracey and Dottie Lamoreaux are his screen idols, and "Boogie Woogie" by Tennessee Ernie Ford puts him in the swing. When he graduates in June he'd like to be a plain ordinary golfer. If he does get on the golf course, he'll be going to college and work in science and math. His favorite sport is swimming and for a quilted jacket he'd play quarterback.

When it comes to food he claims he is a gourmet. Lester is vice-president of the 12A class, a member of the Honor Society, German Club, Marine and Glee Club, Works and Win Club, and the Chem Club.

Bill Blonchek, 12A, 209
To be a great band leader is still "Barzel" Blonchek's ambition. Billing himself "Barzel" (from the Greek), he is planning his orchestra, (on which he is quite an artist). You can find him listening to the radio and hearing about the "Nothing Tell You Hear From Me" by Rob Allen.

His favorite subjects are chemistry and math, and he spends a great deal of his time to the chum lab. If he can't go to college and study chemical engineering, he'd like to be an admiral in the Navy. He thinks Admiral Spruance seems pretty good, but he can't do, and we wish you can get it all. The way to Bill's heart is through food, and the date is pineapple cream pie.

When it comes to girls, he prefers a blonde, brunette, or redhead. "Personality is what makes a girl and the girls are all swell buns," says Bill. (Hm, wonder if this has anything to do with his new business operation he has set up?) Any girl who wants a date for the 12A informal or prom should see Bill. Rates, $1.00 and down.

Bill is president of the German Club and a member of the 12A social committee.

Eraly Daly, 10A, 109
To be a reporter on some well-known newspaper is Eraly Daly's ambition. He is a member of the 10A class, which is the greatest ambition in his life. She spends most of the spare time reading about Europe. From the southern part of Ohio and she'd rather eat southern fried chicken sometimes. Anything to do with the world of fashion, she'll take cherry pie a la mode and nothing else.

Swimming and horseback riding with a little bit of tennis thrown in here and there are her favorite sports. When it comes to school she prefers English. (Hint, hint) Harry James and his sensational trumpeter have been his favorites, and "How Dry I'm Going to Be" by Sleep a Wink Last Night makes her drool.

When it comes to men she'll take redhounds. "I think redhounds and blonde are my eyes, he'll do." Writing letters to the newspaper is one of her favorite hobbies. She likes to make party plans and the plans are under way. She's going to college and will probably be taking foreign languages to any other flower and for her favorite color she'll take powder puffs.

Luna Turner and Charles Craig are on her must see list.

**Reserves**, now stationed at El Toro, Santa Ana, California, where she is assigned to the airstripes section, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Now taking a course in Navy Y-12 at John Carroll University are Martin Mason, Neil Grossman, Paul Krinsky, and Don Jesse, all 14th graders.

William G. Flumney, ’41, left for Detroit, Michigan, last Wednesday as a member of the Navy Air Corps.

Recently leaving for overseas duty was Corporal Francis Kennedy of the Ordinance Division of the United States Army.

Booked up for six years with the Navy Band, Wm. Wiltchek, ’44, has already had some practice with the Regimental Band.

Eugene Bart, torpedo mate 43, is now at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, after a course at the Fleet Torpedo School in San Diego.

Welcome home on recent leaves were Irven Day, Robert Norfleet, Virginia, County, and Harry Williams, Land of the Mariner, Obama College; and Donald Bruntna, stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

**Honor Roll**
Killed in Action
Robert Schmuckert, plane crash, August, 1942.

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

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

Wendell A. Shaw, U. S. S. Newk, lieutenant. Walter Dumas, bomber crash, September 17, 1941.


Corp. Jack Bean, maneuverer, January 1943.

Paul Bradman, plane crash, September 1943.

William Noble, maneuverer, August 1942.


Lieu. J. D. Hovor, Jr., Middle East.

Auguest 1943.

James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943.


Sgt. Kenneth Hall, January 1943.

**Missing in Action**
Robert Fitzpatrick, August 1943.

John Inovore, August 1943.

Raymond D. Ucrum, Pacific.


**Prisoners of War**
Lieu. Robert T. Peterson, Italy, 1943.

Andrew Surna, Italy, 1943.

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This heads of Bad Dogs
by Pat Maksy

The fatten wife says to me, "How would you like your rice?"

Friend: Hey, dawg, on.

Pat: I don't wish, neither you, big boy.

The nerve of that conductor! He glared at me as if I could tell him how many miles he'd ride.

And what did you do?

A city girl, visiting her uncle for the first time, was watching a cow chewing her cud.

Pretty fine now, that, said her uncle as he came by. "Yes," said the girl, "but does it cost a lot to keep her in chewing gum?"

Enter here an earnest man, Who ever lived if he'll take away The love of life's false savee To save on the grocer bill.

Beans, Beans, and More Beans A caller for sentences using the word "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the owner of the place. "My mother cooks beans," said another.

"Well," said the loud pop up, "We all are human beans."

Supervisor: Suppose there were an explosion and a man were blown into the air. What would you do while waiting for a doctor?

Student Air Raid Wardens: I'd wait for the man to come down.

Nell: I hear their engagement was broken off through a misunderstanding.

Balt: You misunderstood, she had money, and she understood he had.

**STORIES OF THE WEEK**

"Deadwood Dick" by Will Cameron

Someplace in the old West, a man is shot down in a shoot out.

"The Legend of the Legend" by Richard Winslow

A day in the life of a cowboy.

"In the Days of the Ring" by John Wilton

A day in the life of a boxer.

"A Soldier's Christmas" by Alfred B. Smith

A soldier's story.

"Day of the Harvest" by Robert E. Brown

A story of harvest time.

"The Man Who Couldn't Laugh" by Louis D. Brubaker

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G. M. Fraser is also head of the physical education program at Lincoln. In finding a replacement for Fraser, Dr. Albert, head of the physical education department, asked Frere, F(22) and Howard Pile football coach. Frere is also basketball coach and manager. His experience in football was gained at Bowling Green University. This is the second major athletic

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Trackmen Begin '44 Season

By Smashing Four Old Records

Coach Elsworth Hobbs and his trackmen are off to a flying start in the 1944 season. After practicing more than ever before, they found they were ready for the meet. Under the direction of Coach Hobbs, the trackmen began their season with a meet on the track. The time of the half-mile from 2:10 to 2:15. This was a notable achievement, for the time should be shattered by the new record which was set by the old record.

The foundations of the track meet were laid in the summer of 1943, when the boys began to prepare for the meet. The results of the meet were as follows:

The boys who have been selected for the team have been: Walter Gates, Walter Casey, Art Min- nert, Rolly Granville, and Lawrence Laiange on the two relay teams. Chick Housa, Henry Sykes, Bob Shiley, Art Minnert, Ken Schroeder in the mile relay, George Schilling, Lou Ferenc, Ken Schroeder, Lewdall Sibley, and Tom Blitch in the 800.

The K. of C. Club is known for the many records which have been broken or established. As recently as last year, the record was set by the K. of C. Club in the 440 yard dash at 49.2. Another record was set by the K. of C. Club in the 800 yard, and by the K. of C. Club in the 100 yard.

Next Friday the entire team will travel to the Public Hall to compete in the city-wide championship indoor meet. About 8 other Class A teams will be competing.

The coaches are excited about the season. They believe that the new records will be broken and that the team will be successful.
Students Become "Twitter-Pated" As Spring Fever Strikes Rhodes

Since you don't remember me, I am Willie first-name, of course. I am quite famous because I am one of the true back-bashers of spring. It is a deeply known fact that every season by south to escape the cold weather, and every spring I fly north again. Perhaps you are one of the many people who have wondered how my tan could be so fat after the long flight north. If you promise not to tell, I'll reveal my secret. In the south there is quite a lot of rain and so I had a better chance to catch some nice, fat, juicy worms. You know when I was a little robin I thought I was a pity to eat those poor little worms, but after I found out how really they slid down my throat I changed my mind. Oh, oh, I'll have to go goodbye now. Here comes a flock of female robins and you know this being leap year and with the bird-power shortage—a bird can't even cut his feathers by own.

The preceding comic strip is written by Jane Pictor, an 18th clarity shows that spring had come, along with it comes spring fever.

Boys at Rhodes are on the constant watch for the female flock that knows little how to use the bird-power shortage and is taking advantage of the fact that this is leap year. While walking down the hall, dreamy-eyed girls are saying "My ideal," "For the First Time," "It's Love, Love, Love," and other comic rhymes. The boys, well, they just stand and stare at their latest "chases." In the classrooms the teachers are trying in vain to get the attention of love-struck students who just sit and gaze out through the windows. Yes, Rhodesmen, this Walt Disney song with a title put in, are "twitter-pated."