Student-Teacher Opinions On School Assemblies Vary

Two weeks ago, the students of this school were asked for their opinions on a problem which had become relatively familiar to all of them. That was the question of whether assemblies should be eliminated from school life. As usual, we go to press, no final decision has reached us in this matter, but we have heard suggestions from both students and teachers as to what should be done.

The students say: 

Eleanor Kirk: "The conduct of the assemblies was pretty bad, but in a way the seniors were at fault for not setting a good example for the younger students."

Pat McNeela, 12B: "I think it was the fault of the 90's. They would have eliminated them from future assemblies if we were to have any decent order.

Gay Novak, 11A: "The 90's were at fault, they acted like smart-alecks. They should have stood up when they were asked to.

George D'Alta, 10A: "Too much time was wasted on the fault of the ninth graders."

Rager Boers, 11A: "The teachers should have told them they were at a rally, not a funeral."

"And of course, it's all the kids' fault; they should have been more quiet and attentive."

Large Staff Edits Junior Journal

The "Junior" Journal, published by the freshman journalists class, has an entertainment value, some of whom areasons to Rhodes. Margaret Benton, Dorothy Nichols, Jean Knowles, Verdie Chanshaw, Gladis Seaman, Robert Olejniczak, and Don Wirten are the new recruits from Bandit. Edgar Franklin, formerly of "Bandit," and James Raynor Harper are Leonard Whisnant's and Richard Przynski's associates. The remaining members and other Rhodes are Pat Hoising, Betty Spetter, Marge Lackey, Mary McCloskey, Helen Hutt, Georgia Keene, Betty Jane Stansil, Jean Rhule, Ruth Collins, Ruth Knowles, Doris Brolley, Miss Marcella Lee, Rina Melmed, and many others.

The acting editor of the first issue is Betty Jane Stansil. The second issue is planned to be published soon.

Rhodes Ranks Highest In City War Bond Drive

At the class of the Fourth of July Drive, it was discovered that comparison with the other schools in Cleveland, Ohio's bond sell was very high. With our $105,550 we bought two P-51 Mustang Pursuit Planes. The other top ranking schools of Cleveland spent their money as follows: Benedictine High School, $47,000; one light tank and one amphibian jeep; Notre Dame Academy, $30,560; PT 19 training plane; Willow Junior High School, $19,775, one flying jeep and one land jeep; W. H. Kirk Junior High School, $19,595, one flying jeep, one land jeep, and one scooter; Walther and Mill Elementary School, $15,930, one PT 19; Ruhener and Saumon Schools, $15,710, $13,992, a PT 19; H. Vincent de Paul School, $17,252, one amphibian jeep, and John Hay High, $17,052, a PT 19.

Rhodes Music Teacher Sings At Conference

Miss Esther Keller, music teacher at Rhodes, was one of the forty person women choral groups of the Music Educators National Conference which took place March 16 in St. Louis. She was chosen by Mr. George Howerton, director of vocal music at Northwestern University.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shaw, assistant to Fred Waring, the chorus sang over a statewide hook-up last Saturday at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Fred Waring spoke about radio techniques to the 5000 teachers attending the conference. The chorus is sponsored to demonstrate Mr. Waring's ideas.

Miss Keller, who is a soprano, once conducted the famous Cincinnati Women's Chorus. She came to Rhodes last year from the school system and became teacher of some of the music classes. Mr. Booth was at that time at the Cincinnati Conservatory. Since then, Miss Keller has taken over most of Mr. Booth's duties. At present she teaches Junior, Senior, Orchestra, Chorus, School Choir, Choir, and Vocal Club.

"Carnival Jump" Proves Successful

Fun and dancing were enjoyed by all at the "Carnival Jump" sponsored by the Student Council in the gym last Friday night.

Special feature of the evening was the "Carnival Jump," a solid mass of friends who were bound to keep the Rhodes students happy. The Delta Phi Epsilon added a few dollars to the Council treasury with that of genius called the Surprise House. The floor was full from the first minute and was kept busy throughout the evening dancing out costume made with the color of each student.

Total profit from the dance amounted to approximately eighty dollars, all of which was given to the United Service Organizations for the patriotic duty of Rhodes to cooperate in making this campaign a success.

Jack Connors, Rhodes' Football Star, Back From South Pacific

Pfc. Jack Connors, graduate of June, 1940, and former captain of the Rhodes' football team, is home on a month's leave, after spending a year at John Carroll University. He received his training at Parris Island, South Carolina, New River, and finally at San Diego, California, where he left for overseas duty in February, 1943.

He was trained as a Marine paratrooper and made six jumps in New Caledonia where he made his first stunt. But the outfit was later disbanded because of the situation. On the 14th of March, Pfc. Matt Mulligan holds the top position on the publicity committee. Other members of the committee are Paul B. McKechnie, Marlise Habens, Adria C. Shafer, Lawrence D. Dodd, Douglas W. Anderson, Paul Wriggles, Paul Darrow, Paul Darrow, Bobbi C. Hageman, Mary Meeks, and Tom Meeks.

Jack relates that the tropical terrain is full of problems. The French islands prompted the Marines to cut much of the length of time of the grueling men and work has begun.

Rhode Student Council plans new year's eve activities
Rhodians in Action

By ARLINE LEMBKE

Exhibiting in the WACS last summer, Alice James, ’36, is now on overseas duty in Africa.

Private Bob Duffey is on the Mojave Desert on maneuvers.

Some scenes on home leave during the past few weeks were Corporal Howard Kinsier, ’36, from the Psychological Warfare Staff; Carl Ferguson, ’43, and Ralph Duffinacker, ’43, both taking a Navy V-4 at Oberlin College; Clyde Twyman, ’36, with the 2nd Battalion, 324th Infantry, and Lieutenant Aaron Woolsey of the Marines.

Peter Paul, ’40 of the United States Coast Guard, has a fifteen-day leave to celebrate his marriage to Lois Broderick, ’36. They were married last Saturday.

Being transferred from New York to Florida, Steve Buchow is now part of the medical staff at a hospital in Orlando.

Corporal Don McGuire, January, ’39, of the United States Army Air Force was on home leave during the Christmas holidays. When the 61S. U. S. Navy returned home on leave last week. Don is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

As a member of the United States Army Air Corps, Bill Ilch is leaving for Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Sunday, March 12.

Don Braun, ’43, ship cook in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his family in the Atlantic.

At Russell Field, Mission, Lieutenant Robert Spicer, navigator of the Army Air Force, is training to be a bombardier.

Taking pre-flight training at Maxwell Field, Alabama, is William C. Heiman, ’42.

Coast Guard Gerhard Forke, ’43, is on duty in the Atlantic.

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Assemblies School Problem

The male topic in school circles at present seems to be the problem of assemblies and what is going to be done about them. The main complaint against the assemblies has been that they are a waste of time, that the school is too large for the assemblies. The conclusion of the Fourth War Bond drive.

The feature article on the front page express the opinions of some of your fellow students and some of your teachers in regard to this subject, but opinions may not be yours; you may or may not agree with what has been said, but nevertheless the Editors feel the necessity of giving an exact section of differences among the 1500 odd students here at Rhodes.

And the fact remains, something must be done, something that will settle the matter satisfactorily for all. It's up to the students to help make a decision and to make a wise one.

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By ARLINE LEMBKE

We hear that June Shulman, the needles of smolting salt was circulated around the Writers' Workshop class the other day when Miss Mitiz had her radio script and her Scriptwriter's Ooter. After ten or more confusing minutes in which she attempted to explain certain details about automobile driving, a certain German man usually ends up with it: “I'll drive, it wasn't important anyway!” The rumors that Frankie Simters is losing his certainty just rumors around here. Did you guy and gals hear the went up from the female audience when “Higher and Higher” was presented at the Broadway—and the CROWD last Wednesday night? Catherine Joyce, they say, is just dying for a plug and we can't bear to think your girl suffer any longer, sooner PLEASE! ... Little Doris Lemko, class of June, ’41, is an attempt to gain weight (?) since was recently purchasing five boxes of popcorn at the Bradley the other night. Guess they don't feed her at home! In her former home, Rhodies boy, Bergersen, stopped in last week just to see how the staff was getting along. He looks mighty sharp in those G. I. dresses. ... Angie Cote's shirt and sweater sure look good on her. She just leaves last night. Well, it helped out in a pinch anyway, after Mary's original outfit was full oferry berry. (This is for Mary anybody yellow who is a part of the Arline Press, that don't have private meetings in the Nurse's. [Reference: Last publication of "Rhodians In Action."] We wonder if all underclassmen, 12A's are desperate for ideas. It might be a good idea to try an out-of-the-way route to change to avoid being popular. Comment on Radio Guide, last poster, probably a Freshman class. "How are you?" I have something to do with it. Congrat to Bill Denning and Ralph Menken for the first trot content at the 11A class reunion.

Just to counterbalance that choice plug gives us this week, Ralph Bergersen who won the first trot content at the 11A class reunion. 

Sara Seckler, 12B, 290 - Sara Seckler. 

Mary, who makes Mary's dream come true by offering a post-War secretary, will be a very lucky individual.

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By CM and RALPH

Jack Seaman, 11A, 214

ICAN'T SEEM to get through school after time is up taken by basketball or football, he still manages to spend some time admiring such things as monowinsh extravaganza and bracelets.

Kay Kysers' arrangement of "All or Nothing at All" rates tops with me. If I think all the girls at Rhodes are swell there is a chance for some bracelets.

If I can't play, perhaps professional football, he wants to become one of the Army Air Corps. As far as anything earlier, you bet it's too hot.

A member of the Boys' Leaders, Jack judges his opinion to have made his claims and that Dan is the better half of the "two-man basketball team" on which they are known.

Mary, you're taking it too easy! I want to tell you that I have that is to say it.

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Movies

March 13-17
M. LUCKY
Cary Grant, Leonard Lewis Day
A story of a rube who tries to get a little recognition for himself out of the Greek War Relief Fund; but he decides to go straight instead, when he falls in love with one of his War workers.

March 29-32
FOREVER AND A DAY
Roy Milian, Milian Oberon
This picture revolves around a story of an old English house which dates back to 1694.
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WONDERING WHY TEAM Didn’t Win? Your Guess is As Good as Ours

Rams are really going to go places. Their scoring team with high-scoring centers were the Rams for the season. The locals, lacking a good defensive center, were Second to put Eugene Schmidt on the opposition’s program. Schmidt did a good job, but his ‘F’11’ kept the locals from completely stopping the attack.

Wanted anymore? ‘Because?’

The best, most industrious player gave rise more to a team than one boy by 25 points. When Rams is beating out by two points, with two minutes to go, the pressure is really on. The only way this strain can be relieved is by having confidence in yourself and your team mates. Execute that. The big boy’s do well in the wireless column, but the boys gained one thing that should make them a better team. It is a combination next season – experience.

If Coach Vansyber can find a guard to go to guard for them, then it is as Schmidt, Schaefer, Hofter, and Shanker back to form the basis of the team. Rams should have a ballclub and has an edge in the West side crown.

Several Reserve boys who will be singles will be trying for a berth on the Rams. Their experience will be a help to us in their performances.

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BILBO' ARMY

Bill Block, member of the varsity football team, will leave Sunday, May 11th, for the Army training at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Only junior, Bill enlisted several months ago.

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Gym Classes Check Pupils

Note efficiency tests have been given to all boys’ and girls’ gym classes for the past few weeks. The tests are a part of a frank test, broad jump, squats balance for the boys, foot balance for the girls. Other tests were balancing, high jump, and push ups.

Eugene Schmidt leads the boys’ in running nearly 300 feet in 30 seconds.

The girls who ran over 255 feet in 35 seconds are Dorothy Dzwolak, Ruth Gos, Wilma Pachuta, Gerty Rubich, Mary Zerbe, Pati Carol, Gayle Ascher, and Martha Alice Spiker, Emily Tobik, June Gatcliff, Lois Nelson, Carolene Ciesnar, Kathleen Dunbar, Garry Kedlup, and Joanne McGar.

Dr. Server’s show in the class exercise are June Pytal, Dorothy Rodger, Mary Creul, Alberta Haski, Marie Mitar, Louise Mueiller, and Dan Cleeter.

Longest standing in the balance test was Evelyn Tumolo who stood on her hands for twenty-five minutes and 28 seconds.

Girls doing the foot balance over 30 in the first week were: Dorothy Sturman, Doris Brondo, Dorothy Tracy, Doris Haski, Mildred Hadeau, Dorothy Derick, Ruth Jambier, Jean Prade, Bertha Zyrula, Dode Schneck, Ruth Bell, and Dorothy Aboy, taking the second spot.

Carol Kreus and Alberta Haski led the girls in the standing broad jump, each making a jump of 7 feet 5 inches respectively. Those reaching 7 feet 4 inches were Lilian Treston, Elaine Fie, Violet Birkner, Norma Allebright and Ruth Kepler. Among the boys, Richard Hance who jumped 7 feet 4 inches.

There are 25 girls who touched the floor before the 12-inch level on the jump. That test was the only boy taking part in it.

George Kitteloff reached 21 inches in the high jump for boys.

Miss Thompson and Mrs. Seedhouse wish to thank all pupils who took part in the motor efficiency tests, and for their splendid cooperation.

Freshmen Offer

Promising Reserves

Jack Boulenger, Jim Sting, Steve Skiba, Joe Zeluck, Roland Merrick, Ed Ytterby, Roger Neuman, and the seniors, Kimza and Hank Meyer are the boys who should make the Reserves have a chance for the state. According to Mr. Hince, coach of the freshman squad. They’re good ball- handlers, but they lack a little height.

The only genuine first grade varsity player with other schools were with Lincoln. They lost both of these games, but they showed up well in the two contests with different clubs and in the.

Bill Bold Armory Band

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Fleet-Foots Aim for Third Subway Title, City Crown

In preparation for the 3rd annual subway meet to be held March 27, the Rhode varsity track squad chalked up victories number 2 and 3 by defeating Catholic Latin, West Tech, and Celloheard in their past two meets.

The subway meet, which was originated two years ago, is a sort of preliminary selection among the three city high schools in the past two years and that is the purpose of it. This year the meeting was so no competition.

The Rams piled up margins of points in the early part of the Latin and Tech meets and held the lead through to see the finish.

West Tech, which was aiming for the third straight title, finished third with the big boys of Latin in 39:30.

The top scorer was shared by Lowell Shirley and Dick Stettl, both of Rhod, Shirley also took first in the 440-yard dash, the lightweight relay, and a four relay.

Outstanding in the last few meets the sophomores and juniors showed up well. There are numerous dam

Soph, Frosh

Head Mat Card

Rhodes hopes for a winning wrestling team next year will depend on the sophomores and juniors, who were the only ones in the intramural contest to be held in the gym today.

Horsey will grapple in the 150-pound division, and Bud Bogey, a sophomore, will share honors with Robert Grose in the 100-pound entires.

The 120-pounders are Dan Goffing, Bay Likiss, Dick Shope, Otto Zicker and Dick Skinner will tussle in the 125-pound division. The 120-pounder will be Jack Rohrbach, Tom (coach) Cuber and Bill Spies a 1940, Jack Smith, Norman Schneider and Don Haag will wrestle at 125. Len Thompson, a 1940, and Joe Andres are the 130-pound grapplers. In the 150-pound division Mike Reno and Elmer Halsey, Richard Huffman, 1940, Joe Hall; 1941, Eugene Williams; 1941, Neil Craven.

Ping Pong Matches Tonight

In connection with the wrestling tournament there will be ping pong tourney in the recreation room.

There will be double elimination matches tonight which you will have another chance to remain in the contest.

Dynamic Joe Gavin Puts “Little Notre Dame” on Map in Sports

Spirit & Joe Gavin = good Iribinks = good athletic teams at Holy Name High School.

Cleveland, in the separate buildings system which comprises the school, you name immediately why the “Little Notre Dame” is going to be a real powerhouse. They’ve got everything. The Rams have got a chance in the ranks of Notre football and basketball teams.

According to Mr. Gavin, Davis has been at Holy Name since 1932, when he took over Dan Duffy’s position as head coach. At Notre Dame he starred in basketball so took over as head coach of the Rams. He likes to bring out the old Notre Dame school to the marquee. In the 23-game side football four times in the last two years. His record against Rubens team has been fairly good, especially in football.

According to Mr. Gavin, and the 550 boys who attended the school one of three are active in sports. You might think you have the advantage by the city schools and the other three, three, three high schools. Gavin would take his chances getting good boys. But from some scouts, very good boys.

Many of our lads will be waiting around the distance they have to travel for football practice ever week. Wednesday, March 8, 1944
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**RHODEO**

By GEORGE MCELHANNAN

Bill Walks written home from Great Falls to let his family know that he is getting in a new suit and is known as "Amphibious Commander." Bill says, "It's sure death!" (Please read on.)

**Question of the Week**

Will Dietrich, Valantine, Hirt, and Kasney join the "Sing a Song for Johnny Long" contest?

Confidential reports say our new student, Ralph Caster, has more women chasing him than any other. He has to carry two baseball bats with him so as to keep them off his heels.

**You should have seen the girls when they saw Marine Jack Commer in church Sunday morning.**

Everyone seems satisfied over having Gene "across-the-courtyard" Kasney as the junior class president.

**Why do they call Lucille Evans "laid back"? (Ask Shroeder.)**

Chuck Henckels almost lost his dog while riding in Ken Padddock's wreck of a convertible. It seems as though the dog ran off from under the car and the dog ran over the car. The dog was dispatched to Dr. Raymond and his condition was reported fair.

**Talk about hard work! When Betty Sinclair was interviewed for Frank Shull she said, "Glad to know you, Frank, do you want to go to my prom?"**

Dirt classes report that Gene Schadley and Peggy Ann Young are doing very well.

Thelma Wilson concerned over every sailor unless she sees, warned Don Reus was in R. M. H. She was seeing some other fellow carry his mail over the main schoolyard last Friday night and thought he was as much a Walter Reus as the other character so she picked up his date, Ruth Martinson, and proceeded to hurl her across.

Chuck and Ruth almost drowned.

And then there was Ray Widowick sporting a pin with "Lydia" written on it. (He is not converting Lydia.)

**Orchards to Buddy Murray and Co.**

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**Students to Write On-Post-War World**

What kind of a post-war world do we want?

"Cleveland News" is making the high school pupils of Cleveland that post-war world. The top ten best stories submitted in papers containing 1000 words or less will win silver medals for middle boys and girls. The stories, numbered at $50 each, are submitted to Balbo-Wal- lowe College, Penn College, Oakland College, and Western Reserve University.

The only students to compete are those who take a social studies course and are enrolled in the ninth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

Papers will be handed to the social studies teachers not later than March 22, 1944, for preliminary judging.

The preliminary winners in the Cleveland high school will each receive an award by the "News." Papers of the final winners will be published in the "News" sometime during April.

**Allerton Stages Reunion of IAH Harper Graduates**

Former Harper pupils of the present IAH Class of 1944 held a reunion Monday, February 21, 1944, at the Hall, Cleveland. The students presented their former home room teachers of William Bailey Harper with who they were elected in Miss Badger's, elect fourth class officers: Richard Stitt, president, Ralph Beck, vice-president, Ruth Winkler, secretary, and William Krentz, treasurer. The entire group consisted of teaching Mrs. Harper and his orchestra. To add to the entertainment a short address was made by Mr. Harper and Ralph Wilson won the Allerton Home Room's former about the "Road and Homes" and William Anderson won the old-fashioned wallets.

**Pupils Discuss Assembly**

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Miss Palmers: "The students are preparatory and disinterested, as was shown when they walked out when the subject of the game was played. They abolished the freedom and were fighting for the stronger faculty support which was necessary to give good conditions for the pupils."

Mr. DeBoer: "It is going to be a good idea to separate the upper classes from the lower classes in assemblies."

We heard a great many other opinions, some of which suggested teaching students by home rooms and to deny the entire home room the right to attend future assemblies."

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**Students Relinquish Study Halls**

In Order to Do Volunteer Work

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