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Held on Saturday, April 22, was the IEA’s informal affair. The theme of the dance was “an almost a western Rhoden which progressed to a formal ball.” Dancing was done to the music of Buddy Murray and his orchestra.

The Rhodes, who left the school to become a Private in the Navy in February, this semester’s yearbook will be complete approximately the same time as previous years.

The yearbook committee, with Lester Arnold as chairman, has decided to have pictures of the National Honor Society, Girls’ and Boys’ Leaders Clubs, and the faculty in the book.

The book will be in soft cover, and students will have to pay for it.

Also included in the yearbook will be the story of the school, as written by Rev. Birtwistle, Dan Duff, Patrice, Della, Janet Beyer; the school band, as written by Rhodesta, the school newspaper, as written by Helen, Erma Bollinger; and the class conferred by Helen, Erma Bollinger; and the class play which was written by William, Bortwell, Howard, and Gene Goeser.

The seniors chose dark blue and white as their class colors and a white carnation for the flower. As a motto, the class has picked “Do well and fear no one.”

This summer’s yearbook will cost $1.50. No senior will be permitted to have his picture in the book unless he is a member of the National Honor Society.

Clubs Sponsor Festival May 5

Sponsored by the Home Economics Club and the Fellowship Club, "May Festival" dances will be presented at Rhodes May 5 which will be open to the next year’s committee members.

As indicated in the title, the dances will folow the theme of the May dances. It will be the last dance of the year for the seniors who will be graduated provided by Buddy Murray and his orchestra. The admission price will be 50 cents for persons 17 years of age and younger.

There were in charge of tickets, and James Root in charge of decorations.

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Stop any Rhodon and ask, “Do you know Mr. Harsh?” and nine out of ten are sure to answer, “Mr. Harsh once told me Mr. Harsh who is he?”

Why he’s taken care of my class for the last four years, he makes me sign the tardy books when I’m not in class.

Mr. Harsh is the best example of what a teacher should be. He is a man of high standards and a man of integrity.

At one time in his life, Mr. Harsh was teaching basic at Western Reserve University, teaching night school and church work.

He knows the students well.

When referring to this, Mr. Harsh commented, “That certainly was a busy year.”

Mr. Harsh first came to Cleveland to teach English at East High School. After three years he went to Western Reserve University, teaching English and church work.

Do you know a former Rhodose who is now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces that would be interested in obtaining the "Russell" volumes that he won a chemistry, literary, and music award in 1943? Mr. Harsh will send a copy of the paper to any former Rhodose who is now in the armed forces. They are still in the country.

In the new address and change of address columns, 125 have been received.

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Rhodians in Action by Arline Lembeke

Rhodians in Action was a periodical published by Rhodes University in South Africa. This issue is dated May 3, 1944, and contains a variety of articles, including a feature on the Rhodes Review, a section on Track Queen Contestants, a review of movies, and other news items.

The content includes a reflection on the Rhodes Review, a profile of a Rhodes student, and a review of various movies. The issue also features a section on the Rhodes Review, which seems to have been a newspaper or periodical associated with the university. The overall tone of the content is informative and engaging, showcasing the various activities and events at Rhodes University during this time period.

The document is a valuable resource for understanding the history and culture of Rhodes University in the mid-20th century.
Horn Blowing - Team Takes Seventh at Delaware

It has been a very long time now since a sports editor has made any news about athletic letters, but it is time now, as I am a very gentle soul at heart, cannot sit back and take it any longer, and I shall tell you what is on the minds of the students this week in charge of this page, to see if it the situation is cleared up quick, but delicately.

It is not because I am not a letterman that I make these remarks, but some day I, too, would like to quit this journalistic jabbering and earn myself a letter. It is not atere a throwback like myself should not have my feelings after all it comes to so many a worse. So if I am going to work for a letter, I would like to see the varsity "R" a highly period piece of change.

Letter-Craze Hits Rhodes

Several days ago, Mr. Nick comes across some information that is very important to use in the fight against the Olive-Clearwater-Craze that hits this school. Once when this school was very young there was formed an athletic club to give out letters to those who earned them, and according to this information, if you are the holder of such a letter you are considered pretty good and everyone is bowing down to you.

But now, a footballer can receive and strain for sixteen quarters and he will be awarded the same piece of change that a freshman track manager gets for watching the freshman team, which never runs in competition anyway.

Athletes Worked for "Ry"

This is only the first chapter in my long fight against the giving away of letters at the rate they are going, which now especially during a war, you cannot get without a three-month wait.

According to the rules they are going to play football in a boy must rush one meeting with the expectation for 45 per cent of the quarters before he is allowed to enter; in basketball a dribbler must dribble for one-half the total quarters of the boy. In both, the boy must earn eight points in regular dual meets and one point for his alma mater must meet before he is given his change. If a boy can win his opponents and score 30 points and place in the city meet he will also win his letter.

Girls Sport Chenille

Only five per cent of the boys wear "Ry" before 1939, but after that even girls were letters, wrestling letters, and I do not think letters women wear wreaths yet. Letters went like mad, and believe the present severe shortage can be blamed on the number of chenilles given. Even the Rhodes lettermen, if they knew maybe the next football season you would receive one for free when you go to a game.

Rams Sweep Hilltopper Softball

Forty-five points were scored by the Rams in the first quarter against the Hilltoppers. The score was 27-0 at the end of the first quarter and 21-0 at halftime. The Rams are now tied for second place in the league with the Hilltoppers and are one game behind the Buckeyes. The Rams will play their next game at home against the Buckeyes.

Thirty-nine Turn Out for All-Rhodes Baseball Team

Divot-Diggers Begin Trampling Course

Before Rhodes can enter in golf competition this year two score divot-diggers must be found. And so then you have to report for a meeting if they were interested in getting an All-Rhodes team, a real baseball team.

Twenty-two boys responded to this challenge, and seventeen more were added to the list.

Tentative plans have the players practicing early in the season on the Dust Bowl or at the Brookside Diamonds. For the next six weeks Mr. Nick will be on hand to help with the following boys to see who he will have in drops in order to cut the squad down to fifteen.


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BY GEORGE MACELLAN

Bob Pearson announces that his brother, LeRoy, is home on leave! Big deal!

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK:**

What junior took Mr. Matthews' parking space across the street?

O.K., here it is, SCHULTZ IS DEAD!

Correction: last issue Rhodesian ways that stuff about Pro wrestling! Pro's answer is the lessor. Trumpet man was Pro's swatter.

The floor plan of the proposed Canton looks sharp—but you would need another Public Auditorium to get all that in.

If you didn’t see any of the 12B’s round Brooklyn Skyscrapers, it was the night after their informal. Hard night?

Is Mary Spenafering going to do another ball dance next Friday? If they promise another ball, they’ll pack ‘em in.

Did you know that Ken Ingham is the student advisor for the spring production?

If Jack Weber wasn’t so cheap he would put more plugs in this column. By the way, we hear Ches Gallow got to know Weber in a fast and violent way.

The 12B class hired two bands for their informal last Saturday night, the Big Bombers and Bob Radio. It seems the class had to hire Bob at union rates (how much as the Buhari outfit got.)

**What The Clubs Are Doing**

BY GEORGE STEINMAN

Visual Arts

Activities were curtailed for several days while the sound projector was being adjusted.

Girls’ Leaders Club

A picnic will be held at Breslin’s sometime this month.

Orchestra and Band

A bowling party was held at Our Lady of Good Counsel’s alumni April 26. A skating party is scheduled for May 27.

German Club

On April 25, the German Club went to the Hanna to see the play “German Men.”

Rhodes Review

The staff is planning a winer-party Saturday, May 6, at the home of H. T. Folkmann, adviser.

Latin Club

The club is planning a shadow play for some time in the near future. The entire cast is to consist of boys.

Foreign Affairs Council

The council went to a Student Forum held April 25. The subject of the talk given by Allen B. Cole was “The American Achieve Economic and Political Stability?”

Several new members inducted into the club were William Fike, Joe Mitchell, Mary Lou Ruth, and Gary Arndt.

Senior Friendship Club

A May festival sponsored by the club will be held Friday night, April 28, at eight o’clock.

Boys’ Leaders Club

The boys are planning a picnic for May 4 at Hinkle Lake when the new members will be initiated.

**THE MAY CO.**

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*Copy by Alton Herron, Rhodes High School*

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