Songs, Music Predominate In Commencement Program

Two hundred thirteen Rhodesians will receive diplomas on June 6 at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Mathews, principal of Rhodes, will preside at the commencement program which will consist of musical numbers this year.

The orchestra will open the program with "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg. The investors will be given by Rev. F. Edward Zawicki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Leader Arnold will introduce the musical program.

Elaine Kopock will accompany Ruth Patk in an alto solo of "I Love Thee" by Grieg. Elaine Kopock will present a soprano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer." She will be accompanied by Audrey Schmidt.

A cello solo of Gabrielle Faure's "Reprise" will be played by Meara Sandrock, also accompanied by Audrey Schmidt.

Betty Osterland, in a mezzo-soprano solo, will sing "At Partings" by Rogers. Ruth Patk will be at the piano. Reinhold Giesen's "Russian Sailor's Dance" will be played by the Rhodes Orchestra.

A bass solo of "Friend O' Mine" by Anderson will be given by Dan Dierich with Ruth, accompanied.

Elaine Kopock and Margaret Olszowy will sing a duet of "A Brown Bird" by Rogers.

Buy a Bond and Back Your Hero

In order to get a good start toward the Fifth War Loan Drive goal, the Cuyahoga County War Finance Committee has organized a "Back Your Hero" campaign. All persons who purchase bonds will have their names on the "Back Your Hero" roster in the center hall.

The Fifth War Loan Drive will be the greatest one yet, as a goal of sixteen billion dollars, which is two billion over the Fourth War Loan goal has been set.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

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Senior Boys Join Services; Girls Choose Varied Careers

That all important question of what the senior boys will do after graduation has been answered by the senior class. Many senior girls will enter into either nursing, office work, or continue with their education in college.

Marjorie Say
Crowned Queen At Track Meet

Marjorie Say, 118 of 314, led all competitors to receive the crowd's attention on May 26. Each ticket that was sold for the meet represented 100 votes for the contestants. Marjorie won by having 3,740 votes. Her manager, Bill Tilton, sold 274 tickets in her favor, totaling 265,500.

Serving as attendants for Marjorie Say were Luella Evans, Ruth Smithson, Mary Sue Lane and Cora Ann Brennan. The queen and her attendants presented trophies to winners in different events at the meet.

Many girls were given carriage rides by George Wight, who was the school queen two years ago. Marjorie Say received garlands and other girl mixed-coronets.

Miss S. Thompson, physical education teacher, had charge of the track rules. The managers of the contests had charge of the operations.

Marjorie Say stated that the contest was well organized and a majority of the managers kept good records and got all accounts settled.

The managers who had their accounts settled with Miss Thompson by first period Friday, May 19, were Dorothy Wadsworth, Elizabeth Rapp, LaVerne Wight, Janie Wiltz, and John Bahr..

Pop Concert Proves Success

As the strains of the first song, "The Student Prince-Selbst," rolled out to the auditorium at the Pop Concert held on Friday, May 24, an audience of five hundred and eighty persons applauded vigorously.

"Boogie Woogie Broclee," one of the songs heard at the pre-concert program held on Thursday, May 23, was sung by all. Every supper-grade kept time to this jazz beat with their feet and by the sound of the soft beat on their shoes. It was well liked.

Other songs that were played were: "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Hungarian Dance No. 5," "Russian Sailor's Dance," "Morning Noon and Night," and many others.

Sale were given by Marlon Sandrock, ad,; Carl Tuma, tuba; and a trumpet trio by Robert Stahls, Richard Tobison, and William Schmitz.

Tickets were turned in to the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

German Club Holds Tenth Anniversary

On Monday, May 29, the German Club will hold a combination Tenth Anniversary and initiation meeting at the Brooklyn Y.W.C.A.

Speakers on the program are Mrs. Margaret Schmitz, (Nicol's) first president of the club and Mrs. Margaret French (Ormsby) third president.

Ten members, each representing one year of the Club's existence, will recite the activities of the club for their respective year.

To date there are 100 members in the club. Those not in the armed services are invited to be present at the meeting.

The club is attending a concert at Oberlin, Ohio, by Marian Wilson, former member of the club, on June 6.

Many senior girls plan to make marriage their career. When asked why her ambition, senior Daphne Kugler said "My ambition is to marry a farmer who lives in Onslow Falls."

Junior Scarpelli agreed although she plans to go to Spencerian college and "get caught up to a certain 11."

Eleanor Rish plans to go to business college to take up a comptometer course and "get into the Air Corps." Rosemary Kramer wants to be an artist and then marry if I can marry more than one.

The Cadet Nurse Corps has attracted many girls, some of those planning careers in the medical profession who will train at Frances Payne Bolton, Alice Forester, and Alice Day who will train at Lutherme Hospital, and Betty Jane Osterland planning to enter the Cadet Nurse Corps or study music in the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Office work is still calling many girls, such as Pat Burke, Jean Bartell, Margaret Oliver, Robert Johnson, Elsie Binder, and Helen Heizer.

College will call such girls as Ruth Trosky who will attend Western College, and Ruby Berntz who will go to Bowling Green.

Twelve Win in Vocal Contest

Twelve of the thirteen soloists from Rhodes won first and second ratings at the city-wide vocal contest at John Hay, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Over two hundred Greater Cleveland students participated in the contest. John Adams and Rhodes tied for the highest number of ratings.

First ratings included: soprano, Vin- ley Beron; alto, Betty Zander; tenor, Paul Jung; alto, Ruth Patk, Betty Jane Osterland; and bass, Jim Bier; bass, Dan Dierich; soprano, Velma Beavers and Jim Slagle, tenor, Jim Hines and William Jellis; and mezzo-soprano, Margaret Olszowy. Second ratings included: soprano, Elaine Kopock, mezzo soprano, Margaret Olive and Margaret Olszowy; alto, Elaine Fix; baritone, Alvin Braun.

In the group contest held on May 13, the Boys' Octet received first rating; the Girls' Trio received second rating.

Rhodes Pupils Win Scholastic Awards

Leatrice Krajzel, 12A from 21B; Elaine Norris, 12A from 21B; George Schillem, 11A from 12A; and Evelyn Frank, 12A from 21B, have been notified that they have won honors in the 1944 annual Scholastic Awards contest. Each has received about seven years by "Scholastic Magazine" for the purpose of encouraging high scholarship in student work.

These Rhodes are a few of the 69 students from approximately every school in the union who are sharing in the year's awards of over $7,000,000 as well as 500000 scholarships to arts schools representing millions of dollars.

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Along Rhodesways

by Arline and Pat

We are starting out on a very happy note this last issue thanks to the anonymous person who bought a box of overcoat buttons for us through our hard work. Though we don’t know who it was, it was dearer to us than any other box. Bigg’s H.L.Y. sweater covers new territory at the Delta picnic last Sunday — quite an expense of it. Soory was using it as a warmer. We hear that Bob Painting’s engagement to Ruth Ashman was announced at Something Village the other night. Who did what to deserve such a honor. And oh yes, we almost forgot the senior basketball game against the Dixie H.L.Y. students was not a good game but was hot by all. They called it ‘Tulip Time’ because of the flowers and although there weren’t many tulips left, the corollaries decorating some of the girls were really sharp.

Dulhan Schaefer even had a whole meadow.

Since Harry’s joke book acquired the record, “Behind the Swinging Door,” by Spike Jones and his City Slickers, it seems none are falling in and other falling out quite frequently at the old dazed. Our deepest sympathy to Eddie Partale. He does have money! He felt bad hearted last week and bought a humorous book. And somehow Mr. Hardy didn’t appreciate it, since he accomplished his personal deek among the gym period. Evidently Ken Ingam had the last minute rush of things, or else he just forgot, but nevertheless be sure to send in your order for the last dance on Thursday. But the under water atmosphere was nice after all.

Then a plug for our own Rhodes man. The prespective says he can’t hit the big times, and decided to change his ab-compromise, Oh, oh, you are warning all our lunch period gymn. Mr. S道路交通 is not going for you, and looks like a lot of you will miss those A’s, B’s, C’s, and D’s next week. Then those troubled looking kids in the back seats who don’t know whether they’re going to pass chemistry or not.

The 12B prom was really a success and from what we heard, the decorations were quite a hit. The only difficulty was the archway down the stairs which was so low, that a few of the fewals were considering sliding down on their brelows for convenience. In the line of flowers—Carolyn Wheat was aulplic, Juliet singer and red carnations and Alodie Jean Witham had four red orchids with rhinestones clips. We missed Mary Form’s usual dance, but not the spectators of the refreshments. And then there were the four beauty 12As who were there. Many, many, all those band and orchestra singers being worn by kids that we thought aren’t musically inclined. The illustrious Delmas polled a glory over the past week-end and took a trip to Columbia. They intended thumping their way there but, of course they ended up taking some servent’s seat on the train. This is Arline bidding all you gals and guys who are compelled to spend another year or two in the old alma mater a fond farewell.

by Em and Ralph

Rhodians in Action

by Arline Lemke

Louie Robert Kohl Jr. ’50 was awarded the Decoration of Flying Cross for 50 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific.

One of the three Greater Clevelanders who are part of the military intelligence briefing units of Mr. William O’Byrne of the United States Army.

Lieutenant Arthur Raulin ’39 of the United States Army Air Corps was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in operation.

Private Robert W. Boltz ’37 of the U. S. Marine Corps is at Cook’s and Skib’s school at Camp Delano, California.

Pvt. Dick Riems 41 and Pvt. Bill Timms are in the infantry replacements at Camp Elliott, California.

Horse on recent farmlands were Glenn Williams ’41 and Bill Shephard of the United States Navy and Gordon and China’s Ball of the United States Army.

Lieutenant Clyde A. Henderson former Chemistry teacher at Rhodes was recently promoted to the rank of Captain at the War Dog Training Co. Camp Lackham, New River, North Carolina. In a recent letter he states, “I hope the young fellows at Rhodes have been looking about a little bit and if they are apt to get caught short of their diplomas have carried a little heavier load and gone to summer school. Students before the war had to graduate among their class. Right now graduating is the important thing—stay with the same class they started out with.”

Mr. Edmund S. Scat ’41, member of the H.L.Y. group now stationed in England. In a recent letter he mentioned that his best buds back to Kenneth Frazier who graduated in January ’41.

Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Presten now stationed overseas, was recently promoted to Master Sergeant. In his recommendation for promotion he states that “a great deal of Sergeant Presten’s success is due to his college education.” He was a graduate of the class of 1940.

Being the first staff member to receive a column about our boys in the service it is with deep regret that I turn the pleasure over to Pat. Hoping shall get as much enjoyment out of writing it as I did. Rocksley.

Honor Roll

Killed in Action

Lieut. Herbert Nollenberg plane crash, August, 1942.

Sgt. William F. Naesdorff, Pearl Harbor, December, 1941.


Lieut. Paul Bradman, plane crash, September, 1942.

Pvt. William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.

Lieut. John M. Brown.

Lieut. James H. Devore, Jr., Middle East, August, 1942.


Missing in Action

Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1942.

John Inukov, August, 1942.

Reginald J. Partale, G. M. C. John Lewis Myskowsky, April, 1942.

Sgt. Steve Zayko, April, 1944.


August Jakubr, April, 1944.

Pvt. George Sarny, February, 1944.

Lieut. Fred Menk EVP, Germany, February, 1944.

Sgt. Harold Kents, August, 1942.

Pvt. Alfred J. Gaj, Italy, March, 1944.

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Shiray Wins State Hurdle Crown; Senate Meet on West Tech Oval

East Tech goes into the annual Senate Meet this Saturday, June 4, a heavy favorite to win after their performance in the State Meet. Shiray and John Marshall are expected to fight for the runner-up position on the West Tech oval.

“Red” Shiray had one of his biggest days last Saturday, May 27, when he won the 120-yard high hurdle championship at Columbus and took a close second in the 220-yard hurdle race to win both points by himself—one of the most outstanding accomplishments of any Rhode athlete.

With Shiray's 10 points, the Rams moved up to second place behind John Marshall. The 400-yard relay team which had been the first-place finishers in the District meet last week, finished second in the meet for the second time in the season.

In the fourth and final race, the “Red” Shiray put a fine in place, 400-yard dash on the track. On the third and fourth hurdles, “Red” dropped back to fourth, but gradually increased his speed through the four-lap relay race to edge James by a foot at the finish.

In the second and final race—the low—spectators saw two of the best hurdlers in the state, Fred Johnson and Lowell LaRue, both running in dead heat, with the first place finisher being Miss Lott, Johnson who took the first place finisher by a hair of less than a second.

Members of the two relay teams that went to Columbus were Hans Styrle, George Runnison, Ken Schroeder, Tom Bischof, Wally Casey, and Chuck Huaas. Shiray received a gold and silver medal for his work.

Track Grind Over for Eight

Each spring Coach Hohenbichler is confronted by a serious problem—how to fill the vacancies that are going to be left by the graduating boys.

The departure of Quentin Darmsdorff and Everett Westmoreland left a gap in the ranks of the pole vaulters—Tompkins and Reges Schneider, another veteran, was also two of the four high jumpers.

Kathy Krigas, besides being a varsity halfback, has coached a victorious freshman squad for the past two years, and the ninth graders will be merely in need of a new pilot.

Ken Schroeder and Lou Porcena will leave vacancies to be filled in the 600 and 880 yard dashers and on the 440 relay team.

The most serious loss to the squad will be that of Lowell Shirley.

They Graduate

They Remain

SPORTS

SCOPE BY MARIE MARTIN

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Coach Hicks Picks Sandlot Ball Club

The Brooklyn Bums under the auspices of the Amsterdam Optimistic Club will open their sandlot season June 4.

The present class B squad is composed of upper-class boys, but must be reconstituted further by the fourth of July.

Boys that will definitely make the squad are John Baker, Herbert Feiner, John Blob, and Eric Callander. The team will open against Wardsville with a doubleheader.

The varsity lasterweight who didn’t go to Columbus last year scored high. The final score rested at 77-24.
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Last Will and Testament of Class of “44”

We, the class of ’44, being of sound mind (as the results of the State Psychologcal test and physical examination show), and being convinced that our financial obligations have been discharged, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament of Class of ‘44.

ARTICULATION I

We hereby request to express our gratitude to the members of the faculty who have encouraged and helped us in our endeavors, and to the members of the administration who have given us the opportuni ty to participate in the activities of the college.

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213 Graduates Receive Diplomas

June 6, at Masonic Temple

Two following are the names of the 213 graduates: 76 boys and 337 girls.

6:30 a.m. - Graduation exercises

6:00 p.m. - High school commencement

7:00 p.m. - College commencement

8:00 p.m. - Banquet in the Masonic Temple

9:00 p.m. - Dances in the Masonic Temple

11:00 p.m. - Departure of the graduates

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