

## Pupil Opinion Favors Lower Voting Age

Another poll conducted by the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, was held here at Rhodes last week. Ballots were distributed in several social science classes, mostly in the eleventh grade civics, and the twelfth grade modern problems classes. One hundred girls and seventy-seven boys participated in the poll, expressing their opinions on voting, public officials, and political careers.

The first question asked was "Do you think that the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?" Of the one hundred girls, 61 per cent voted "yes" to the boys slightly lesser 60 per cent. The negative vote was: girls, 36 per cent; boys, 35 per cent. There were 3 per cent of the girls, and 5 per cent of the boys who expressed no opinion on the subject.

There was a much greater difference of opinion between sexes, shown in the results of the second question. "If you were to prepare a list of possible careers for yourself, would you include a career in politics (running for public office or seeking an appointment to a public office)?" Twenty-seven per cent of the boys said that they would include politics in a list of possible careers, while only 9 per cent of the girls voted in the affirmative. On the other hand, 85 per cent of the girls expressed a very definite "no" to the boys' rather weak 49 per cent. The percentage of "no opinion" was slightly higher on this question, 9 per cent of the boys and 6 per cent of the girls marking this square on their ballot.

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## Honor Society Inducts 17

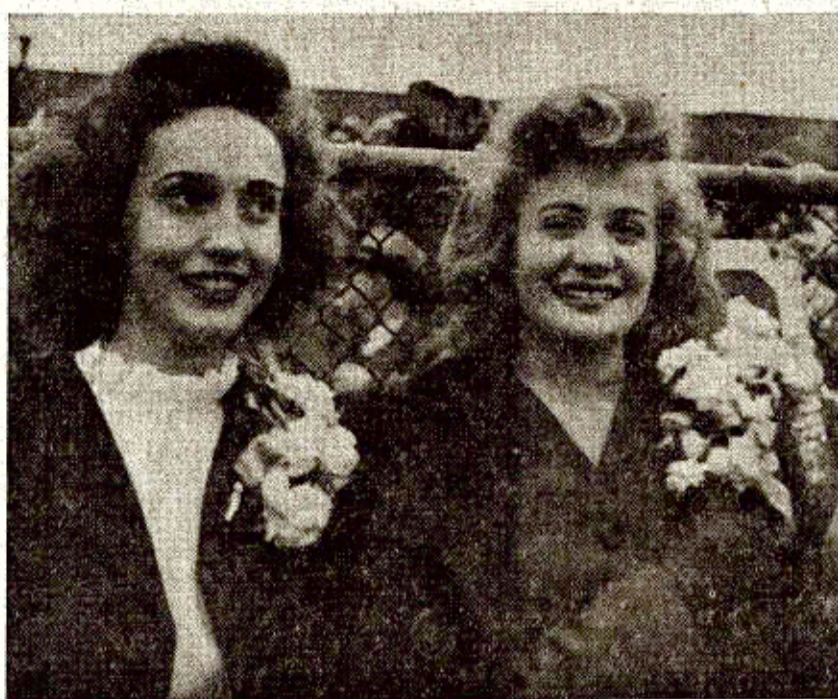
Nine girls and eight boys were inducted into Rhodes chapter of the National Honor Society, in the auditorium, last Wednesday.

The audience composed of 9B's, 11A's and twelfth graders listened intently as President Bob Holan opened the ceremony by explaining the purpose of the Honor Society. Robert Mittelstadt, vice president, also spoke on the precepts of the honor society. Eugene Skebo, Ruth Wilson, Jean Reese, and Ruth Daehler, explained the four cardinal principles, scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

Also explained by the speakers was the meaning of the two symbols of the society. The keystone contains the letters S,L,S,C, which stand for the four ideals while the flaming torch is symbolic of the light which wisdom sheds throughout the world.

To be eligible for entrance into the society a pupil must maintain an average of 85 for five semesters. He is then judged by the faculty and members of the honor society on the four cardinal objectives.

On this basis the following Rhodians were inducted: Dorothy Ferguson, Kenneth Klingman, Wilbur Krunroy, Marion Klepich, Lynn Bell, Eileen Lickvar, Ruth Makowski, Edwin Pivcivich, Donald Preslan, Lois Nosek, Eugene Kansky, Evelyn Galetovich, Neil Richardson, Beverley Brown, Lillian Textoris, John Oshchypok, and Alice Chaloner.



Norma Appicci, 12B, and Eleanor Michaels, 12A, who reigned at the West Game as Rhodes' 1944 football queens.

## Rhodes Charity Game Rally Travels to Marshall-W. Tech

Rhodes-Holy Name Rally recently dubbed "Jupiter Calls the Signals" was presented for a Charity Game Rally at the John Marshall and West Tech High Schools yesterday for pupils who had purchased Charity Game tickets.

According to Miss Palmer, to inspire ticket-buying, all high schools in Cleveland will give rallies for other high schools in the locality. Only holders of tickets to the Charity Game are permitted to witness these rallies.

Yesterday, Rhodes' students gave two rallies, one at John Marshall and one at West Tech. Preceding the rally, the girls' triple trio sang "Make Way For Tomorrow" and "Slumber Boat" and the Boys' Octette sang "Shine On Harvest Moon" "Down Mobile," and a parody on "There'll be a Hot Time in the Town or Berlin." Ruth Daehler and Joan Kalsic manipulated Clementine, the horse which first found recognition in the spring show. It was recast in the

role of "The Dance of the Trojan Horse."

The Charity Game will be held in the Stadium on Saturday, November 25, when the Lincoln Presidents will battle the Latin Lions for the City Championship. The band sound-off is at 1:30 and the kick-off at 2:15. Tickets may be purchased from any Girl Leader or 9B boy and are being sold in homerooms the rest of this week.

## Armies Launch War Loan Drive

Last week the Sixth War Loan Drive was launched by the various armies. Rhodes succeeded in obtaining the \$1,165 worth of stamps needed for securing the jeep during National Education Week. Throughout the school \$1,819.05 worth of stamps were bought.

According to Miss Palmer the 9B's were the most conscientious workers in filling their stamp books. Four homerooms, 200, 106, 208, and 124, each bought over one hundred dollars worth of stamps.

On Monday, November 13, the ninth army had their meeting. Miss Palmer encouraged them to make this drive a success and Cols. Martin, Novak, and Wires gave pep talks. Miss L. Thomson is replacing Miss Lanese as a ninth grade colonel.

The tenth army, the paratroopers, received their insignia at their meeting on Wednesday. At that time their motto "Look out below" was introduced as the theme song of the United States paratroopers. Speakers at this assembly were Mr. Seedhouse and Cols. Dipple, Wolfe, and Barhyte.

A briefing was given to the Eleventh Air Corps by officers Cain, Jacob, Ballash, Paddock, and Grasmehr. The squadron lieutenants were introduced and received their sealed orders. Jim Hirt sang the Air Corps song and Alan Braun introduced a parody of it.

Friday marked the launching of the navy's attack on the objective.

## "Beyond the 3R's" Theme of January Class Exercises

With 68 members, the second smallest senior class in Rhodes' history will hold graduation exercises in the school auditorium January 23, 1945. Theme of the exercises will be, "Beyond the 3 R's."

Five speakers will talk on activities other than the required subjects carried on in the school. Robert Holan, highest ranking student of the senior class, will speak on the pre-induction course offered at Rhodes. Bob is the president of the National Honor Society, Work and Win, and German Clubs and was also a center on the football team.

Distributive education will be discussed by Margaret Sinclair. This education permits the student to obtain retail experience while still receiving graduation credits in school. Margaret attends classes in the morning and works at Halle's in the afternoon.

Patricia Matusky, who has been on the staff for three semesters and is now editor of the Review, will speak about the school paper and its functions.

Ruth Daehler will tell about social activities including clubs and teas. Ruth is social chairman of the German Club, secretary of the National  
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When the first issue of the Review this year went to press the honor roll totaled forty-one. Twenty-six of these boys were killed in action. In the last issue the total jumped to thirty-seven killed in action, an increase of eleven.

As the offensives in Europe and Asia are stepped up the casualties become heavier every day. Last week the death of three Rhodians, Sgt. Donald Wagner, Pvt. John Isnovar, and Sgt. Robert Loepp were reported.

Due to the rapidly increasing size of the honor roll, it is necessary to discontinue the full list with this issue.

## 350 Former Rhodians Now In Service Sign Blue Book

If you were to visit your old Alma Mater while on liberty or a furlough, you would be asked to sign a big blue book in the front office known as the Register of Rhodes Students in the Armed Forces.

On each page of this eighteen by twelve inch register, space is provided for the following data: Name, year graduated, branch of service, present rank, present service address, date present leave ends.

The first entry was made on November 2, 1943, by Pvt. Walter Donahue, and the last person up to date who signed the register was Lieut. Charles Kozak. In just one year approximately 350 Rhodians have added their names to this book. Their ranks range from Private and Seaman 1/c to Lieut. (jg) and Captain; and their addresses include camps and bases all over the world.

Also in the book is pasted a citation awarded for volunteer service, during the Fourth War Loan drive by Frank Johnson, and a letter from the Treasury Department congratulating us on our last year's "Buy a Plane" campaign. As a result of our going

## Rally Helps Push Charity Ticket Sale

To push the ticket sales for the Plain Dealer Charity Game and to inspire the West Side winner, Lincoln High, in the last two weeks, has been promoting an intensive campaign, in which the Deltas sponsored a rally attended by Coach Howard Filiere and three of his Lincoln players.

Produced and directed by the Deltas, the rally had a cast of 50. It was the largest and most colorful rally of the year featuring the Jive Bombers and 24 girls dressed in football jerseys of other West Side schools in an original football dance routine directed by Miss Nell Thompson, gym teacher. Six couples in zoot-suits and sloppy-Joe sweaters and the dancing of La Verne Brunson and George Morovitz, added to the colorful stage which had a background of high steps leading to a goalpost from which the 24 girls entered. Pennants painted by George Schilens arrayed the stage.

The 24 girls, chosen by the Deltas as most beautiful in the school were Eileen Zepp, Joan Cox, Marge Say, Jeannette Matthews, Angela Connors, Eleanor Michaels, Ruth Smithson, Beryl Dailey, Thelma Wilson, Joan Oper, Signy Ann Hanson, Lillian Textoris, Gloria Alexander, Francis and Eleanor Forsteyk, Ruth Loomis, Grace Tompkins, Mary Mann, Lois Jeske, Isabelle Hutter, Lenore Podwils, Ruth Matusky, Paula Squire, and Joan Karas.

The Zoot couples were Alice Sattler, Bob Cummings, Jo Ann Heinz, Jerry Ott, Vivian Weinz, Al Warger, Alice  
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\$9,350 beyond our \$150,000 goal we were able to buy two P-51 Mustang Pursuit Planes and two certificates representing these planes are also included on the fly leaf of the register.

The register was printed in the Rhodes print shop under the supervision of Mr. Van Kannel, and the cover was designed and made by Miss Kenyon of the Art department.

## Sergeant Don Wagner Loses Life in China

Sergeant Donald V. Wagner, January '44, who entered the Air Forces on September 23, 1942, was killed while flying over Husi Ching, China. He lost his life on October 21 on a B-29 Superfortress. He was the waist gunner and also a radio operator. Sergeant Wagner had taken part in several raids over Japan and had been overseas since June.

His last letter was written to his wife, Doris Mae Wagner, on October 21. Doris is the daughter of Mr. Van Kannel, printing teacher here at Rhodes. Doris and Sergeant Wagner were married on February 12, 1944.

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## A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

Two weeks ago Rhodes set out to sell 1100 dollars worth of war stamps. We as a school went over that goal, but homeroom 209 was not given an opportunity to show its "get out and go."

Somewhere around 9:40 two girls would come in with a small amount of stamps, the number was a disgrace to the 12B boys. We realized our duty and were prepared to act, but when we sold \$15 worth of stamps and in order to fill our order the girls had to go back for more and still more, that was a little discouraging. Many boys said they wouldn't wait any longer. They bought their stamps elsewhere.

On the last day we were prepared to buy about \$25 worth, but the girls ran out again.

War is very close to the boys of 209. Soon they will be in uniform. They will not let our fighting men down as they do not want to be let down in the future. So don't underestimate senior homerooms.

—An Observer.

## Rhodians in Action

By PAT MATUSKY

Pfc. John Isnovar, 27, a veteran of three major campaigns, Africa, Tunisia and Sicily, died of wounds suffered in Germany on October 15. Pfc. Isnovar had twice before been reported wounded and returned to action, and had also been reported missing and returned to duty this summer.

He enlisted in the Army in September, 1941, and went overseas in August of 1942. He attended Rhodes in 1932-33.

Wounded September 9 in France, Pvt. Emery Mihalik, is reported in a hospital in England recovering from face and hand wounds. Pvt. Mihalik attended Rhodes from 1933 to 1936, and was inducted into the service, March, 1942.

Sgt. Robert F. Loepp, 26, was killed in action in France in October, according to a notice received by his mother. Sgt. Loepp served with the Air Forces ground crew. He was inducted into the Army in March, 1942, and went overseas in May, 1943.

Pvt. Ralph Harper, who would have graduated with the class of January '45, is now in training with the para-troops at Camp Hood, Texas.

Pvt. Harper, who left for Omaha, Nebraska, this summer to live with his parents, entered the service early this fall.

A former Rhodian, Corporal Edward Matusky recently awarded the Bronze Star, is at present serving with the Field Artillery in Germany. Cpl. Matusky entered the service in April, 1943, and went overseas in April, 1944.

Pvt. Robert Boltz, January '44, has recently gone overseas. Bob, who is in the Marines, was home on leave this summer.

Lieutenant Norman J. Petitti, who was reported missing in action on a raid over Germany in July of this year, is now reported a prisoner of Germany since that date.

Corp. Franklin E. Aiello, who served as an aerial photographer and gunner, has been reported missing in action over Burma since October 24. The twenty-seven-year-old Air Force member graduated from Rhodes in January, '36. He taught school at Hudson (O) Boys' Farm before enlisting in the Air Forces in August, 1942. Corp. Aiello was in the China, Burma, India theater for 15 months. He has three brothers in the service: James, in France; Albert, and Alfred.

## Honor Roll

### Killed in Action

Pvt. John Isnovar, Germany, October, 1944.

Sgt. Robert F. Loepp, France, October, 1944.

Sgt. Donald V. Wagner, China, October, 1944.

### Missing in Action

Corp. Franklin E. Aiello, Burma.

### Prisoner of War

Lieut. Norman J. Petitti, Germany, July, 1944.

By Elma and Dorothy

## Personalities

### Eleanor and Frances Forystek, 11B

The 11B class boasts one set of twins and they are from homeroom 312. Eleanor and Frances are wholeheartedly in favor of being twins and prove it by going everywhere together. Right now they've broken this rule, for Frances works at the Hippodrome Theatre and Eleanor doesn't. They look so much alike that even their father can't tell them apart. This comes in handy, cause they even change places in class and their teachers never catch them. One day Frances bought some bobby pins at Grant's while Eleanor was at another counter. After Frances had purchased her bobby pins Eleanor decided she needed a pack too and was surprised when the saleslady refused to sell them to her, insisting that she had already made a purchase. Their mother can tell them apart by their temper. When the two appear on streetcars the drunks look at them and swear off liquor.

Frances has a scrapbook on the Cleveland Indians baseball team and also a scrapbook on the Rhodes football team. Eleanor has a collection of pictures of the Rhodes and Holy Name football teams. "Always" and "Together" not only describe the twins but are their favorite songs as well.

### Paul Jurco, 10B

This "regular loafer" modestly admits that he wrote a story for the Press but what he didn't say is that with a few corrections his story was placed on the front page. Further questioning revealed that he had written a few other stories during the summer which were also accepted. But this wasn't the only thing he did during the summer. He bought two gasoline engines cheaply and took them apart. After putting them to-

gether again he placed one of them on a scooter and promptly sold the scooter for \$55.00.

Paul drives a tractor on a SchAAF Road farm after school and at night practices on his trumpet. Rather than answer embarrassing questions, this hazel-eyed 10B chose to write his own personality sketch. The following is the result:

"I'm a young 10B—never date women—and am very shy and bashful. I like athletics and think I will go out for track. Ambition is for a job with no work. Some nice girls prowl around the school but are too forward."

Modestly is his best and worst virtue. Example: Every question was answered with "You'll think I'm bragging."

### Noreen Schmidt, 308

"Shortie" (she's only four feet eleven inches tall) collects records and now has more than five hundred. This collection for the most part includes the recordings of Sammy Kaye and Glenn Miller. She has every one of the recordings made by these two band leaders since they became popular. Fred Lorry, the whistler of the Horace Heidt band, is also one of her favorites and so she has a large number of his recordings.

Shortie's favorite service branch is the Navy because of a certain fellow named Bill. Until he comes home Noreen says "I don't like to go out with fellows except on pay day!"

One of Noreen's favorite sports is baseball and because of her liking for this sport she has saved articles and pictures from newspapers and magazines for quite a long time. She has all the articles and pictures about baseball from the three Cleveland papers since 1938.

Jean Reese and Ruth Wilson, 12B's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, will claim Ruth (Willie) Wilson and Jean (George) Reese as Cadet Student Nurses after their graduation next summer. After graduating from Bolton School they plan to enter the Navy Nurse Corps.

Willie and George are seen together so often that teachers in their respective classes claim that they even look alike. In fact their pet peeve is the habit their teachers have of confusing them.

The "twins" both plan "to be married at twenty-four—have twins at twenty-five, and live next to each other for the rest of their lives."

Trying to find something the girls don't do together is an impossibility since they also work for Mr. Efron, bake chocolate cakes, and dress alike.

### Norma Appicci, 12B

"Peach" cheerfully agrees that she has one passion and that's Don Ameche. Nothing short of death could prevent Peach from seeing everyone of her hero's movies. One of her most prized possessions is a big fat scrapbook filled with nothing but his pictures. She started her collection "way back" and she remembers how she used to bother all the kids in her class for pictures of him.

When Peach isn't sighing over Don Ameche's pictures she's probably dancing for that's another one of her favorite pastimes. She goes as often as she can and that's at least once a week. Her dancing companion will probably have dark hair for she admits, "I just love fellas who have dark hair."

One of Peach's biggest thrills came last semester when she was inducted into the Rhodes chapter of the National Honor Society. "My knees just shook when I walked up there," she admitted.

Writing to ten servicemen keeps Peach pretty busy and outside of that she finds working for Mr. Holden a lot of fun.

## Rhodesways

By PAT

### Before the Delta Rally

Al Warger was seen over in Hancy's chewing his nails to shreds worrying about whether he would fluff his part in the jitterbug act. . . . Bob Riddick, Ken Klingman, and Bob Holan, showing the girls who do the snap-back just how it should be done. We wonder why they didn't go up on the stage and do it themselves. Or maybe they wouldn't look so cute in short skirts. . . . And Ed Pivcevic having one of the most advantageous spots from which to view the show from the stage.

### Just Here and There

Yosh Wisniewski has a new one. He fastens four or five drinking straws together and then plays old, "She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not" game. It lasts so long that way. . . . Last Tuesday the first period modern problems class was heard to breathe a sigh of relief when Mr. Sifritt sadly announced he had lost his grade book. Their joy was short-lived, however. He found it the next day.

### Memo:

Best wishes and good luck to Miss Lanese who is now recovering at home from an appendectomy. . . . Congratulations to Miss Palmer who is doing, AND has been doing such a swell job on our Bond drives. We wish her a lot of succes on this one. . . . And oh, yes, a hearty cheer (how I hate this) for Eugene Horyn, who ought to see Ziegfield after that rally he engineered last week. It was really good!

### A Hunting We Will Go

And they did—the youthful Robin Hoods of Rhodes. The results were pretty gruesome. Ed Pivcevic bagged a dog, and Leo Pelleschi brought down a woodpecker. . . . Jerry Ott and Bill Phahl were well protected. They each wore two pairs of pants and long white woolies. But Bill fell in the creek, and had to borrow someone's trousers. Then he ripped those. About that time the fellows—especially Bill—gave up and came home. . . . Postscript: We just heard that Ed Pivcevic's dad got a cat while hunting the other day.

## Thief of Badgags

By BOB CUMMINGS

"Oh, Mummy," said wee Annie, "Look at that funny man across the street."

"What's he doing?"  
"He's sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana skin."

### Somewhere Before! ? ?

Waiter: "The gentleman sitting over there says his soup isn't fit for a pig."

Manager: "Then take it away and bring him some that is."

Mr. Brown: "So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight."

Mr. White: "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

Boss: "Smother, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."  
Smother: "I wasn't working, sir."

Teacher: "Who was the smartest inventor?"

Student: "Thomas Edison. He invented the phonograph so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs."

A soldier was planning to cash his War Bonds to take a furlough. He changed his mind because of a dream.

It seems he was in a foxhole surrounded by Japs. In the midst of picking them off one by one, a sergeant tapped him on the back

and took his rifle away.  
"What's the idea, Sarge?" he asked.

"The guy who lent us the money for this rifle wants it back," was the answer.

His teacher sent a note home with Jimmy asking his mother to give him a bath. The next day Jimmy brought an answer:

"Dear Miss Jones,  
When I send Jimmy to school I send him to be learnt, and not to be smelt; he ain't no rose."

"What's your job sailor?"  
"Navy locksmith, sir."

"Then what were you doing in the galley when the captain raided the dice game?"

"Making a bolt for the door, sir!"

Math Teacher: "Now watch the black board while I run through it once more."

Man: "Gimme \$25 worth of scratch paper."

Clerk: "Good gosh, why do you want so much scratch paper?"

Man: "I've got the seven-year itch."

"Is my dress too short?"  
"It's either too short or you're in it too far."



## Horn Blowing

Some Leading Citizens Try to Break Up Our Happy, Ever-Loving Family

What goes on at the corner of Harvard-Denison and W. 25th Street every week-day morning leaves you with a strange feeling. To the many who happen to come to school by this way it is a funny, spine-tingling sensation. On each of the four corners of that intersection there are high school kids boarding the trolley for school. They come from West Tech, Holy Name, Lincoln, and Rhodes. Their school colors brighten the autumn's dullness. Their spirit gives the morning added crispness. When anyone has enough time between trolleys to talk they talk boastfully of their respective schools. These kids are from the same neighborhood and they get along like one happy, ever-loving family.

So what pops up in the town's gazettes last week but some resolution by some of our leading citizens who it seems are thinking of a plan to break up our happy, ever-loving family on the West Side.

### Athletic Council Takes Action

Well, normally I do not speak of the West Side schools as highly as this, but the season for calling them "bums" is over for me and there is a soft spot in my heart for the West Side schools around Charity Game time which naturally brings me to my feet when I hear of this resolution by this body of our leading citizens who made a big noise last year about the boxing setup in this city and attempted to clean up the mess, never getting to first base after the first publicity about it. So it is with this group and other people who are devising ways of splitting our happy, ever-loving family.

They say something must be done. One of our best known sports writers starts it off two years ago. It then develops with the withdrawal of John Hay in football. The smaller schools in the city begin moaning and want a voice in the formation of a new league. Finally through board action our leading citizens decide to do something about the matter. The Senate Athletic Council is brought together and the matter is discussed.

One gentleman suggested classification according to the enrollment, physical strength and ability. Other ideas were a three-league classification according to anticipated strength; select the six highest teams in the present eastern and western league on the basis of percentage from 1937 up, other teams in a reserve league; dissolve the schedule and each school arrange its own games; divide the east side into major and minor schools, transfer South from the West Side to the East Side.

### Control Needed on Larger Schools

In addition to this, other ideas are welcome. The football schedule, meantime is set for 1945 and 1946 already.

For myself and thinking in the interests of Rhodes none of these plans look too good. The classification system would never work because material changes yearly. To control the larger schools in the city from grabbing anyone they want I would first set up a restriction, such being that you must play on the side of the city in which you live. This would give a balance of power between the two sides. Then I would make rigid requirements of living up to State rules on securing players, required practice periods, and scholastic requirements. Other than this I would do nothing but sit back and continue to watch our happy, ever-loving family fighting each other.

## West Siders Back Lincoln In Charity Tilt at Stadium

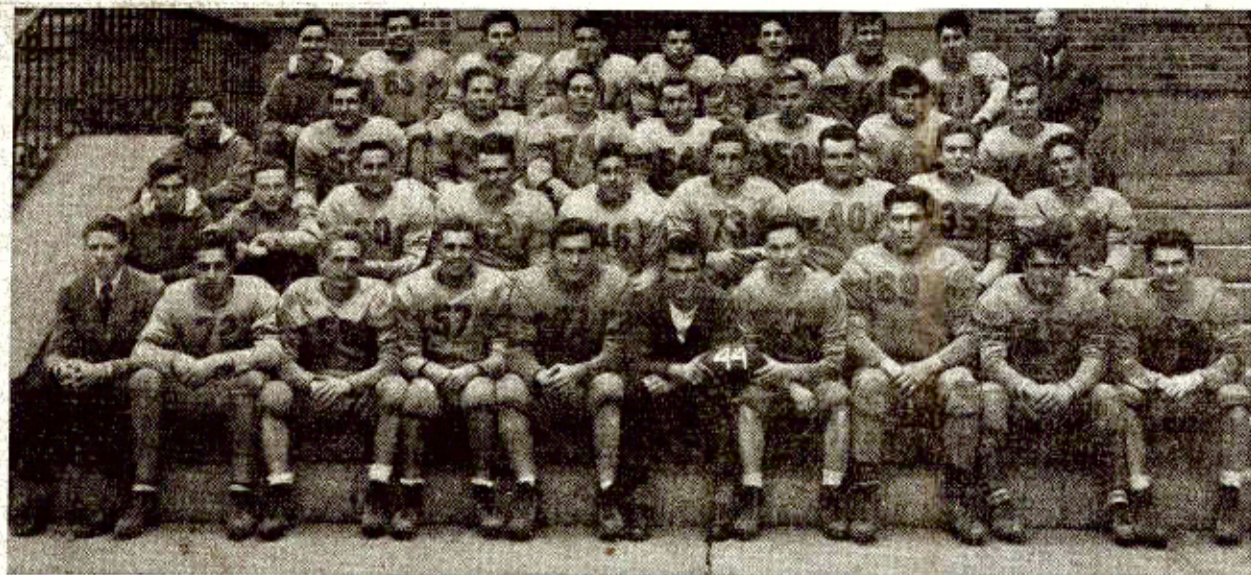
Lincoln High goes into the 13th annual Charity Game with the hopes of the entire West Side behind them that they will bring back the title to this side of the river, in this, their fourth appearance in the Plain Dealer gridiron classic to be played in the Stadium, November 25.

Pre-game underdogs, Lincoln will face Coach Herb Eisele's powerful Cathedral Latin juggernaut which is rated a six-touchdown margin over Lincoln. Eisele's squad holds the top rating in the state. They were the first to beat hapless Washington High School down in Massillon, perennial champ of the state. Latin has an outstanding offensive record and at the same time the combination has been able to keep their defensive record unblotted except for one touchdown scored by Central. But the Lions went on in the ball game with Central to a 104-6 romp. The front wall has been termed "the rock of Gibraltar," but in their game with Holy Name, Latin's blocking and charging line didn't live up to their publicity. To maintain their prestige, Eisele's toughest job in preparing his Lions will be in getting them in the



right frame of mind and keeping them keyed up for the contest.

Lincoln, which barely squeezed through a tough West Tech game last week, has had two weeks of workouts for the game. Coach Howard Filiers' group may not have the edge now in the physical and ability column but their morale is high after several visits to other West Side schools, which have made them feel that they must win Saturday. And, besides, their ace fullback, Paul Maximuk, is ready and rarin' to go.



First row: Schoch, manager; Kundrat, Bell, Holan, Watt, co-captains Hudak and Houska, Pivcevic, Pomnean, Seman. Second row: Olson, manager; Gaffney, Syho, Horn, Schilens, Barto, Barth, Klingman, Unger. Third row: Jones, manager; Rishaw, Reiss, Snow, Riddick, Krejci, Miller, Kiesel. Fourth row: Carr, manager; Turchanik, Bader, Nickerson, Trytek, Marick, Widowski, Wolfe, Coach Warren Vannorsdall.

## Cowboys Lasso Rams; Locals End .500 Season

On a muddy, sloppy, wind-blown West Tech field, the Rhodes Rams ended their gridiron season by taking a 28-9 beating at the hands of the West High Cowboys, Friday, November 10.

During pre-game ceremonies, the Rhodes football queens, Eleanor Michels and Norma Appicci, after co-captain Chuck Houska and Jack Seman had adorned them with white carnation corsages, presented each of the 17 seniors on the squad with arm-bands.

Even with these well-wishes, the Rams were without luck throughout the next two hours. Before the Vansmen had run off two plays, the Cowboys had the topside of a 14-0 score.

The West boys seemed to have it all over their visitors as they combined powerful line play with the smooth-working backfield running off the short-punt formation. They scored all of their points before Rhodes had penetrated the 20-yard line. On the Rams' first threatening drive, in the third period, they got

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### Basketball Schedule, 1944-45

Parma at Rhodes.....	Dec. 1
East at Rhodes.....	Dec. 8
John Adams at Adams.....	Dec. 15
Collinwood at Rhodes.....	Dec. 22
Marshall at Rhodes.....	Jan. 5
Ignatius at Ignatius.....	Jan. 12
South at Rhodes.....	Jan. 19
Holy Name at	
Holy Name.....	Jan. 26
West Tech at	
West Tech.....	Feb. 9
Lincoln at Rhodes.....	Feb. 16
West at West.....	Feb. 23

## Wrestlers Meet Lakewood on Mats

The 1944-45 wrestling season gets underway Thursday, November 30, at Lakewood. For many Rhodes grapplers it will be their first Senate meet. Lakewood has had several weak teams in the last few years.

Keeping the wrestlers in condition are the duties of the three new captains elected by the team at a recent meeting. They lead a group of 11th and 12th grade candidates who include Ray Pawlak, Neil Richardson, John Oshchypok, Al Velesek, Don Closter, Bob Scanlon, and Bill Fredrich.

Also at this meeting, the two managers were announced. They are Bob Pallash and Ray Pawlak. The office of trainer for the team was still open at the time of the meeting.

## Grid Teams Lunch Together

Although they sat side by side at close range of each other and there were weapons within easy reach, there were no out-breaks at the Rhodes-Lincoln luncheon sponsored by the Rhodes Varsity "R" Club. In fact, even at a luncheon table the two schools' gridmen display the same spirit of friendliness that has marked their games on the gridiron.

Thirty-three boys, each seated between members of the opposing school, their coaches and faculty managers, and principal, Neil D. Mathews, attended the luncheon held in 105 and served by Miss Millard's able tearoom staff.

After the luncheon there were short talks by the coaches who both felt that Lincoln could win the Charity Game. Coach Filiere of Lincoln thanked Rhodes for the kind invitation and wished them well in the coming football seasons. Coach Vannorsdall pointed out the type of ball games Lincoln and Rhodes are known for, their strictly maintained athletic rules, and concluded with "congratulations and good luck in the big game."

## Hardwooders Practice; Big Schedule Ahead

Basketball season swings into the spotlight close on the heels of the swiftly departing football season.

Upwards of sixty boys attended the first basketball meeting, a good many newcomers and quite a few gridmen among them. Coach Vannorsdall has disclosed that the group will be tried and reduced rapidly.

Lettermen Dick Stitt, Jim Gaffney, Fred Shuller, and Norm Protiva return to the hardwood to comprise four of the Rhodes starting five.

According to Van, the candidates are the best to turn out in years. "Most of the boys are small, but they are good ball handlers" he went on to say.

As the bucketeering begins, it finds the boys handicapped in a good many respects. With the girls occupying the gym on Tuesday and Thursday, the Varsity is allowed only forty-five minutes to practice on these nights. This time element and the prospect that first string center, Fred Shuller, will graduate at the mid-season point, together with the absence of Danny Hudak who is unable to play because of a football shoulder injury, provide the ingredients of a minor headache for any coach.

## Sports Scraps

Girls' basketball season has again come to a close. Yesterday the Rinky Dinks and the Brakerods played in the finals. These teams were undefeated and so it was the big game of the season. It was too late to print the winners so watch the next issue for results.

The Rinky Dinks have been together since the ninth grade. They have played in every tournament and they have been champions almost everytime.

Because the gym is going to be used for Varsity basketball practice after school, the ping pong tournaments will begin. Next week all tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders who wish to participate in the games should report on Tuesday of next week in the underground track, after school. Ninth graders report on Thursday.

The Girls' Gym Leaders Club is holding a "Dessert Gab Fest" on December 28, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. All former members of the G. L. C. who have graduated are invited. If you know of any former member who has either changed her name (marriage of course) or changed her address, please

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notify Miss N. Thompson so the mailing list can be corrected.

We can all look forward to a good battle this Saturday at the Stadium when the Plain Dealer puts on its 14th annual Charity Game.

Latin has been the east side entrant in the event six times in 13 years and has come out victorious every time. This year's team is rated above the '43 squad which beat Lincoln 19-12. Their line is considered more powerful, their backs just as tough. Their defensive record is almost perfect.

Pitted against this high-scoring machine is a Lincoln team generally considered slightly under par to that of last year.

With all this considered, the experts pick Cathedral Latin by a decisive score. Not being one of these experts, I'll take the boys who come up smiling, because, to make a long story short, the West Siders will put a squad on the field with teamwork uppermost in their minds. The score—13-12.

Switching the scene to basketball, Coach Vannorsdall is undertaking the most unpleasant job of coaching, that of cutting the squad down to proper size.

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# Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

## Band and Orchestra

Those fellows and gals you have been seeing wearing pins and pinafores every day this week are not members of some neglected family, but rather the new members of the Band and Orchestra Club who are to be initiated this Friday at the Y.W.C.A. Bill Finn and Barbara Wick are co-chairman of the occasion.

## Latin Club

Latin members presented a rally for the Charity Game yesterday at West Tech. It is similar to the one given here for the Holy Name game. The club is also holding a bowling party this Sunday afternoon.

## Girls' Leaders

Miss Thompson's Girls' Leaders are entertaining the Parma Leaders Wednesday, November 29. They are planning a play period of volley and basketball which will be followed by a Pot Luck Supper.

The date of the alumnae dinner which is held every two years for former Girls' Leaders is December 28; the place, the Brooklyn Y.W.C.A. Anyone having knowledge of a change of address or change of name of any alumnae will please notify Miss Nell Thompson.

## Art Club

Rita Sombaty claimed the one dollar prize, for submitting the best emblem for the Art Club.

## Senior Friendship

The Turkey Hop being held tonight in the gym is sponsored by the Friendship Club girls. The club is making plans for its annual Christmas formal.



The picture of Evelyn Michaels, the 12A class treasurer, did not appear with the cut of the class officers in the second issue of the Rhodes Review. No picture was available at that time.

## Pupils Favor Low Voting Age

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) student to express his or her personal attitude toward men and women in politics. Five opinions on the subject were given to choose from, each one varying slightly. Here the results were so unevenly divided that tabulations were difficult. The majority of the students, however, voted for three of the five possible choices, the slight majority going to "b". This one read: "The percentage of men and women in politics who have integrity, ability, and character is just as high as that of men and women in any other career, whether it be crafts, trades, business, or professions."

The results of this student poll at Rhodes will be sent to the Institute of Student Opinion in New York where it will be tallied with votes submitted by other high schools all over the country. This final vote will then be sent to all participating schools for comparison.

## Rhodes Loses To West High

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 3) as far as the seven-yard line, but West took over on downs. It was then Bob Snow broke through the center of the line to block the West punt, sending the pigskin bounding through the end-zone—an automatic safety.

Aroused by the acquisition of these two points, Rhodes put on a touch-down drive in the last quarter that ended with Roland Marick smashing over from the one.

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## Rally Given Here Bolsters Charity Game Ticket Sales

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Mahoney, Bill Benkowski, Mary Shimkola, Lynn Bell, La Verne Wittich, and Bill Kraft.

In a bright finale, the friendly spirit between Lincoln and Rhodes was shown by the drum majorettes of each school, the captains of the two football teams and the coaches of the respective schools, who all met in the center of the stage and warmly shook hands.

## Seniors Make Plans For Commencement

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Honor Society, and a member of the Class Will Committee.

William Kraft will talk about the development of leadership, especially through gym leaders and shop foremen.

The orchestra will play for the exercises without featured soloists.

Seniors may obtain two tickets free; more may be had by buying them, up to seven or eight per person.

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

After the Coast Guard show at the Broadvue, 500 male Rhodians were seen trying to enlist in the SPARS.

What four Rhodians narrowly escaped death when the car they were in went into a skid and rolled on its side.

Ask Art Kunde, he knows more about it than anyone else.

Al Warger pouring out his senior yearbook troubles every night at the "Rhodes Bowl" (Hancy's).

Who is the character from H. R. 306 who is dropping notes in other fellas' lockers telling of the faults of their girls. Seems as if he is a bit tired of everything. . . .

The Jive Bombers playing a job at Independence (yes, they play at places other than Benjy). What a crowd, there must have been. At least twenty people were there, not counting those without shoes. The hay-seeds went for Bahner's ork in a big way—first time they ever heard music! Ah, well, I guess we all can't be B. T. O. city folk.

Gene Schock going overboard for Betty Kulbrunner, from the looks of things in third period modern problems.

Now that the football season is over the fellas can start dating again (did they ever STOP?).

Speaking of sports, we hear, we have a prospective star by the name of Shea, a new fella at Rhodes, in the 12B.

Mr. X says he thinks all those beautiful girls in the Charity Game rally must have been imported from other schools, surely they couldn't have come from Rhodes!

Merit Bader trying to add two and two after the blow on the head he received in the Lincoln game, in the locker room. He always got three!

## MAKING THE ROUNDS:

Louie Shubert and Don Hoag having a little tiff over a mutual friend named Shirley . . . Bob Stickney knocking himself out on the skins during a Benjy intermission . . . Bob Cummings in a concentrated zoot suit at the Charity game rally (it belongs to Kenny Paddock who bought it during one of his weaker moments) . . . By the way: how did Frank Shull get his tie wet? And at the Senior Informal: Marge Figula contributing two live rabbits to the hop . . . Ethel Alexander, who was on the decorations committee, telling Mr. Seedhouse very corny jokes (G. E. just didn't appreciate them) . . . With so many girls' robbars dances, all of the chicks had a fine time.

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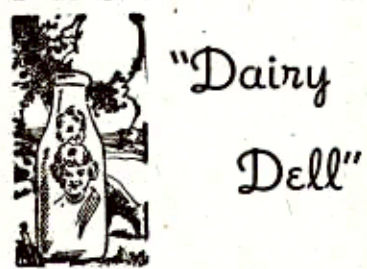
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