

## Sixth War Loan Goal Is One Bond for Every Pupil

## Queens to Honor Seniors as Rams-West Tilt Ends Season

By BOB CUMMINGS

Rhodes femininity will reign over the proceedings when the Blue and White engages West High at West Tech field this Saturday. Selected by the senior members of the squad, Norma Appicci and Eleanor Michael will hold sway over the gridiron battle.

Norma is secretary of the 12B class, a member of the Honor Society, and the Senior Friendship Club.

Eleanor is a member of the 12A class, Girls Leaders Club, and the Senior Friendship Club.

In their official capacity as queens Norma and Eleanor will occupy seats of honor on the bench and will present the customary arm bands to the seventeen seniors playing their final game under the Rhodes banner. The girls will be presented flowers by the

co-captains of the football squad.

Climaxing a grueling season the Rhodes-West tangle finds the locals lacking a good many keymen, our backfield being especially hard hit. The Rams will plow into the Cowboys on even terms insofar as each team has lost three games.

Former Rhodes coach, Charley Blicke, is now piloting the Cowboys. Coach Blicke took over at West two years ago, and since then has succeeded in turning out ball clubs which

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George Searle of West Tech submitted the winning poster in the 1944 Plain Dealer Charity Football Game Contest. Rita Sombaty had the best poster from Rhodes.

The other winners are John Dorsey, West Tech; Elizabeth Goddard, Brush.

Twenty-four awards in war bonds and stamps will be awarded to the 24 top ticket sellers in the Student Ticket Campaign of the 1944 Plain Dealer Charity Football Game.

The Student Ticket Campaign also offers to each student that sells five tickets the sixth ticket free paying only the federal tax.

Student tickets will sell at 35 cents, sold in advance; 65 cents tickets for adults.

The Student Ticket Campaign is the backbone of the Charity Game's disbursements to each school's Medical-Injury Fund. The disbursement is proportioned on the basis of each school's advance sale. The larger the sale, the more is returned to each fund.

## Rhodians Strive to Buy Jeep, Fly Minuteman Flag, This Week

By RUTH CAIN AND LOIS GRASMEHR

As the camouflage disappears from the show case in the center hall, it reveals a replica of the jeep Rhodes is striving to sponsor this week and a copy of the panel that will be placed in the jeep designating that it was paid for by Rhodians.

In order to purchase this jeep, the students must buy \$1,165 worth of stamps. This is only 78 cents per person. As Miss Palmer said Thursday, "Last month Rhodians averaged \$7.35 per pupil for amusements and only five cents for war stamps." The purpose of this big stamp drive is to fill up stamp books in anticipation of the Sixth War Loan Drive which starts next week.

On Friday, November 10, an Armistice Day Program will be given at Rhodes. It will consist of the "Ballad for Americans," given by the A Capella Choir and Glee Club, and a speech in which John Bahner will urge pupils to support the coming Bond Drive.

In the Third War Loan, we sold \$37,900 worth of bonds and in the Fourth Drive, \$159,360 worth. Our goal this time is only one bond per person or \$37,500. The school is to be divided into four armies, the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth army.

Miss Adams and Mr. Forester have designed a four by six foot map of a section of Japan with Tokyo enlarged. It will be placed in the north-east show case of the center hall. Four rivers, each designating a different army, will lead to Tokyo. Behind each river a light will flicker and as the army progresses toward Tokyo, more and more light will become visible. The motto will be "Bomb Tokyo With Bonds."

The commander-in-chief of all the armies is Principal Neil D. Mathew, with a staff consisting of seven generals. Gen. Palmer, Gen. Hicks, Gen. McGinness, Gen. Louise Mueller, Gen. Ruth Cain, Gen. Bob Holan, and Gen. Paul Schieve, whose job will be to organize the drive and keep things humming. The propaganda, intelligence and morale board is comprised of Adj. Gens. Seedhouse, Adams, Keller, Hartzell, Leo Pelleschi, and Rita Sombaty.

Adj. Generals Efron, Sorge, and Norma Appicci will have charge of accounts and finances. The head of the ninth grade army will be Colonels Lanese, Martin, Ruth Novak, and Don Wires.

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## Hudak Elected President At 12B Class Meeting

Leading over two other candidates, Dan Hudak became president of the 12B class at their first meeting of the semester October 31.

Bill Pfhall, the runner up, is vice president; George Schillens, treasurer; and Norma Appicci, secretary.

The social committee, piloted by Leo Pelleschi and Margaret Pretzer is planning a picnic in the near future and a dance for the 12A's.

Danny Hudak is fullback of the varsity football squad and was vice president of his 11A class.

George Schillens also a member of the football team is an active member of the Delta H-Y. Norma Appicci, the new secretary, was recently chosen 12B football queen.

## Rhodes Canteen Not Needed By Students

"What has happened to our Canteen?" The question has been asked often by many Rhodians and perhaps these facts will help to answer the question.

It is believed that many Rhodes students enjoy opportunities for recreation and play that would tend to keep them from caring for a canteen after the novelty wore off. This has happened to canteens in which there has been no real end, stated John Bahner.

Rhodians have easy access to bowling, roller skating, movies, and to several similar gathering places such as the local confectioners.

The school provides a wealth of sports events, club parties, dances, picnics and other forms of entertainment.

Facts involved in acquiring a canteen are the costs of rental and upkeep. The amount needed to rent a large enough building, according to John Bahner, is \$150 per month plus \$50 to \$100 to hire adult helpers.

From other experiences it has been found that canteens are not patronized except where the community is in real need of recreation places.

In addition to the foregoing activities the Student Council sponsors a dance each month and is planning additional interests at forthcoming dances, such as using the cafeteria for card playing and refreshments.

## Scholastic Offers Student Awards

Students in English, art and music will be interested to know that Scholastic Magazine is again offering awards to talented pupils in these fields.

Art awards this year amount to five thousand sixty dollars with an opportunity for seniors to compete for fifty-six full tuition—free scholarships. Last semester Leatrice Krajicek, Elaine Niewarskey, George Schillens, and June Walters of Rhodes were notified that they had won honors in the art contests.

One thousand five hundred dollars in War Bonds and stamps will go to student winners in the literary field. The usual classifications—short story, poetry, essay, radio play, literary article, book review, autobiographical sketch, humor, current events, historical article will be open to student writers.

Over seven hundred dollars in prizes will be distributed to students whose musical compositions are chosen as winners in the music awards.

Students who wish to enter in any of the respective fields should write in for a rule book to Scholastic Magazine, 220 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

## Happy Hunters Hop Held Here

To walk through the gym on the afternoon of November 17, will give one the feeling of a walk through the forest in the fall according to Addie Jeanne Witthuhn, social chairman of the senior class. Why? Because the social committee has planned the senior informal which they call the "Hunters Hop." It takes place on the opening day of the hunting season. The gym will be decorated with rabbits, other wild animals and fallen leaves.

No money will be collected except of seniors bringing outsiders. The charge will be fifteen cents per person. Popular records and a juke box will take the place of the band. The refreshments will include potato chips, Pepsi-Cola, and pretzels. Starting at 2:00 in the afternoon Miss Hier, Miss Brooker, Miss Adams, and Mr. Tanaka have been asked to sponsor the dance.

## Nine Members Join Latin Club

Donning burlap bags and sheets, acting as Roman slaves with half their faces dark brown and the rest cold creamed, nine boys and girls were initiated into the Latin Club on Friday, October 27.

Meeting in front of the South Brooklyn Library at seven o'clock they were blindfolded and taken through alleys, up hills, and across a simulated desert, furnished by John Rockwell, who was responsible for the success of the entire initiation. After being led through the Y. W. C. A. they were made to perform such stunts as dancing on clouds of pillows, wading through streams of ice, swallowing sliced peaches, which they believed were fish and having the bottoms of their feet scratched with brushes.

The climax of the evening was reached when a growling dog was rubbed across the legs of the initiates. In reality, the dog was a fur piece and the growling only a record furnished by John Rockwell.

Finally the initiates were knighted by the queen, Ruth Makowski. After drinking the sacred blood of the sacrificial ox, which was tomato juice seasoned with everything available, they were considered active members of the Latin Club.

## Program Honors War Heroes

To stimulate enthusiasm for the next War Bond drive and to honor Rhodians lost in World War II, the Glee Clubs and the A Capella Choir are presenting an Armistice Day program on November 11.

The two solo parts in "Ballad for Americans" are being sung by Alan Braun and James Hirt. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be sung by the Choir and the Glee Clubs with the audience joining in the chorus. Richard Tubbesing, William Schmotzer, and Robert Sabo the trumpet trio, and Frances Stone, John Keris, and Evelyn Golke flute trio will accompany this number. Drummer will be Vincent McKeon.

There will be about one hundred-fifty in the cast. Piano accompanists will be Lois Reik and Elaine Brown.

## Neighbors Wonder What Has Happened to the Old Jalopy

This is the story of a car. Maybe some people wouldn't call it a car, but it had a motor, four wheels, a generator, and something resembling a body. To the guys who rode in it, the motor of this job, had the sound of an Allison air-cooled engine with variable pitched propellers. These guys imagined the tires of the best quality and the body like that of a Rolls-Royce.

Actually this jalopy sputtered down the street, the tires were like a sieve, and the body was painted red, white, and blue and resembled a 1929 Ford very closely. It was.

The owner of this crate was Dave Gifford, although his gang owned shares in it. When "Giff" bought it, they came over and helped him paint it in the patriotic colors and lettered it with names of the kids at school.

Whenever you saw this car go down the street you'd probably see Red McAllister, Bob Duffy, Don Owens, Ed Rosenberg, Ed Matty, and Dan Hudak hanging out the sides creating a mild panic along the respectful, quiet avenue of Brooklyn.

Sometimes other members of the '42 football team were privileged to ride in it, provided, of course, they were

willing to push if the motor failed and pump up the tires if they went flat.

When the boys graduated most of them joined the armed services. Every boy on the first and second string of the '42 squad, except one, are in or have been in the service. Of the bunch that hung around in the old jalopy two have been killed. The first casualty was Dave Gifford. He was killed in a parachute invasion of Holland. A week later, the family of Don Owens received notice of the death of the blond, stocky youth in France. Don played left half on the varsity. He was rather stocky for a wing back, but fast enough on end runs and off-tackle jabs. In the first game of the '42 season, he scored three touchdowns against Akron Garfield. He was bothered with a charley horse for awhile but got in plenty of action. His jest and trick-playing made football all the more fun. In the summer of '43 Don joined the Army and was placed in the Infantry.

The old jalopy disappeared from the streets of the town. Neighbors missed it. The guys who hung out its windows were missed more.

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## Personalities - - -

By Elma and Dorothy

**Jack Dodd, 315**  
Building model airplanes and hunting compose the major part of Jack's extra-curricular activities. "I've been building model airplanes ever since I was seven years old," Jack explained, "and I try to keep up my hobby whenever I get a chance." Jack has about 10 model airplanes in his collection at present, two of which are gas models. Jack belongs to the Ducas Hi-Y and enjoys watching track and basketball games. College algebra is the favorite subject of the future Army Air Corps enlistee. His physical is the only thing standing in his way.

**Bernice Mueller, 315**  
Coins and napkins are as much a part of Bernice, "Bunny," as is her love for animals, especially for her collie dog, Rex. She saves napkins from every place she goes and then types the name of the person she was with on each one. Her newly-started coin collection consists of 20 to 30 coins each with a piece of adhesive tape wrapped around each one with the date she received it.

Bunny wants to be a nurse and work at Fairview Hospital and she has already taken chemistry and algebra in preparation for it. Every Thursday you will find her at Turner's Gym which she "likes a lot." Bunny spends her time after school with the Girls Leaders, Band and Orchestra Club, Home Economics Club, and is the chairman of the citizenship committee of the Student Council. She spends her summers at her family's farm in Geneva; here she witnessed a plane crash and watched the plane taken away piece by piece.

Bernice is a member of the social committee of the senior class.

**Warren Young, 12A**  
This senior from 315 spends all his spare time hunting. It's his favorite sport and since the hunting season begins in November he will be "very busy" for the next few months. "Young's" favorite subject is algebra and if he gets a chance to go to college he will probably continue with it. Warren likes chemistry too, and he has the job of assistant in the lab. For sheer excitement "Young" claims

there is nothing better than a thrilling baseball or football game with hockey rating high too.

**Marge Figula, 12A**  
This blond, blue-eyed, senior loves photography and to see her work you have only to turn to page one of the last RHODES REVIEW. Marge is responsible for the pictures taken at the class picnic. Working in a dentist's office after graduation is her idea of heaven for after working in one last summer she definitely decided that's what she wants to do. Right now Marge finds her work at Deaconess Hospital interesting. She works there as a volunteer every Monday evening. She likes her work as a pay-roll clerk at Grief Brothers Cooperaage too. Marge's greatest love is athletics and she just bubbles over with enthusiasm when she tells you she loves roller skating, bowling, bicycle riding and any other kind of sport. "Oh yes, and say I love chocolate cake and spaghetti," she told your personality editors, "or else it just wouldn't be me."

**Evelyn and Eleanor Michaels**  
Evelyn, called "Mike" has studied and practiced classical music on the piano for four years and prefers to listen to music than to stories on the radio, while Eleanor, "Mike II," prefers stories. Mike buys all kinds of jewelry while Mike II buys all the shoes she can. Keeping up her scrapbook on favorite RHODES REVIEW stories and busily writing and receiving letters keeps Eleanor occupied. That man, Rath, in the Air Corps, keeps Evelyn out of mischief. "Kiddo" and "Stuff" mark the language which Eleanor uses. It has become such a habit that she's paying one penny to Marge Say each time she says "Kiddo." In just two days it has cost her twelve cents and she's thinking about giving up the idea. Mike II takes part in Glee Club and Art Club and both belong to St. Friendship and Girls' Leaders. They both intend to go to college and Evelyn's already decided she will attend Baldwin-Wallace. One twin is known as a talker, the other as being quiet. Guess which?

### Lines from a Marine

And if our lines should form and break  
Because of things you failed to make—  
The extra tank or ship or plane  
For which we waited all in vain,  
And the supplies that never came  
Will you then come and take the blame?  
For we, not you, will pay the cost  
Of battles you, not we, have lost.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Cummings

Senior: I'll teach you to kiss my girl!  
Soph: Too late—I've already learned!

Father: Mary, who was that man I saw you kissing last night?  
Rhodes Fem: What time was it?

Then there's the one about the cross-eyed teacher who couldn't control her pupils.

Customer: Have you anything for gray hair?

Druggist: Nothing, madam, but the greatest respect.

What, No Luckies?  
"Mose, dat uppity Sam John-sing say he doan smoke nuffin only quahtah seegahs."

"Dass the trufe Sam done tole you, boy. But he fogot to men-

shun de fack dat some other gen-man has done smoked de othah three-quahtahs fust."

When a plumber makes a mistake, he tries to fix it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, he has a chance to try it all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just as he expected.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a dentist makes a mistake, he pulls it.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows it.

But when the editor makes a mistake it's just too bad.

The pessimists: Hello, girls, you wouldn't care to go with us, would you?

The optimists: Hello, girls, you'll go with us, won't you?

The Rhodians: Hello, girls, where are we going?

Two cats were watching a game of tennis.

"You seem to be very interested in tennis," said one cat to the other.

"Well, naturally," was the reply. "My old man's in the racket."

Customer: What colors have you in window blinds?

Clerk: Window blinds are all shades, madam.

Social Worker: Did your husband make use of the scarf we gave him?

Reliever: Oh yeh, madam, it came in handy. He hung himself with it.

## Prize Winners Enjoy Selling

As the nation prepares for the sixth war-loan-drive, Rhodes students are again getting ready to go over the top. Last spring our goal was set at \$37,500, and an airplane ride was offered as a prize to the two boys and two girls who sold the most bonds. The winners were Gloria Witthun, who graduated in June; Louise Mueller, 11B; Edwin Erickson, 10A; and Ray Likowski, 10B.

Louise Mueller who sold 102 bonds in the last drive canvassed the farmers around Brooklyn Heights that she knew, and had no trouble at all getting them to buy bonds in order to help Rhodes reach its goal. During the summer while working at Rex Products, she sold 72 more. "It was easy to get people to buy bonds when you told them you were trying to help Rhodes reach its goal," remarked Louise.

With 106 bonds to his credit Ray Likowski sold most of them to the customers on his paper route. "I think the people are more willing to buy from you when they know the person selling the bond is working toward a prize," stated Ray.

Edwin Erickson who sold 33 had only three customers. His brother,

## Rhodesways

By PAT

Onions to—

Cheshire Photographers, who made the poor, suffering seniors wait anywhere from two to three hours to have their pictures taken. Many of them chewed their fingernails to nothing while others took in a movie or two. Don Wittmer started a little card game with a few friends, and Ed Piatek cornered all the females and charmed them with his vibrant personality. . . . A graduate of the June, '44 class, who thinks it's a pretty big deal to make an annoyance of himself around Brooklyn.

Orchids to—

Margaret "Scottie" Sinclair, who was recently elected secretary at a meeting of the State Junior Retailing Organization. "Scottie," who is enrolled in the Distributive Education at the Board of Education, was chosen by her class to represent them at the meeting in Columbus. . . . Jane Selzer, '41, who has been named to head the Kent States, Kent State University newspaper, for the coming semester. . . . Mr. Jackson's shop class-

a captain in the Army bought 13 bonds with the money he had been saving for years, Mr. Imhoff invested \$750 in bonds, and Ed's sister bought a few too.

es, who presented the library with a new card file which looks very nice indeed.

We Laughed When We Heard That

Ken Ingham had a little accident and lost his—ah—trousers. But we laughed harder when we heard about the long white woolies he had on underneath them. Poor Ken—was his face red!

There's Been Same Changes Made—

In Hancy's. They now have a little window connecting the back room with the front. We think it's real classy; ya' can lean over the sill and drawl out your order without moving an inch from your precious hoarded table. . . . In the refined atmosphere that used to exist around this place. The females now resort to calling each other NAMES! . . . In the big deal, glory hound attitude of the Delta Hi-Y. They now have the humility to put their precious ram on sale. (They don't know where to keep him, now that the Inghams' complain that he keeps eating up their celery patch.)

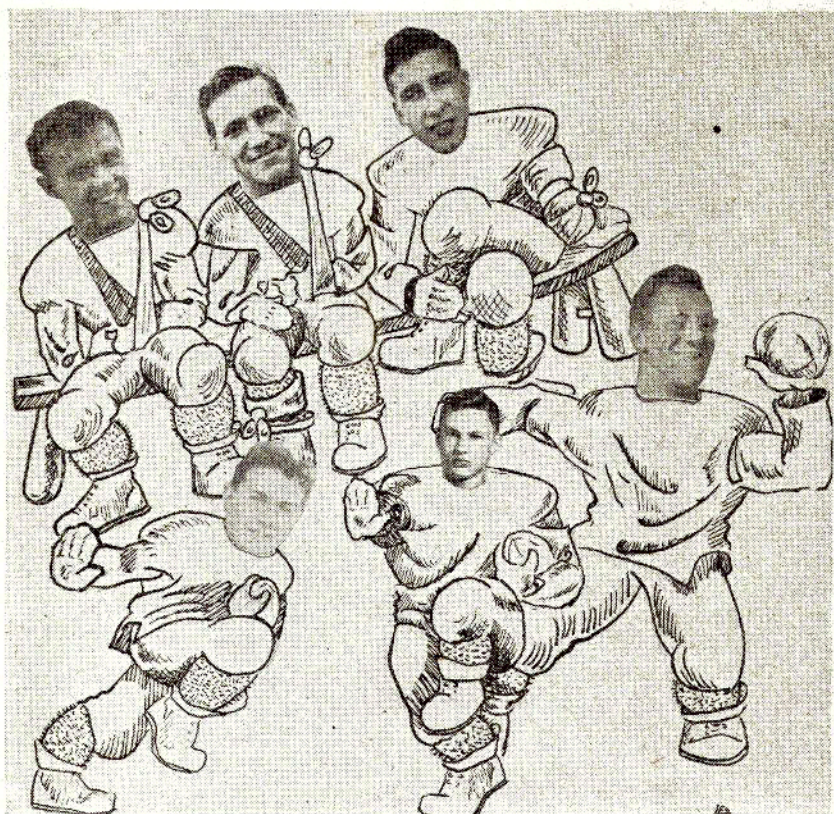
And as a sign-off, they tell us that the new Y is quite the place, and lots of Rhodians are getting a big thrill in seeing such thrillers as "The Cry of the Were-Wolf" and "The Soul of a Monster."

## Rhodes Roll of Honor

**KILLED IN ACTION**  
Lieut. Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942.  
S 1/c William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 5, 1942.  
Bn 2/c Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.  
Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September, 1943.  
Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific, September, 1943.  
F 3/c John Kormos, U. S. S. Houston, February, 1942.  
Corp. Jack Bean, maneuvers, January, 1943.  
Lieut. Paul Bradnan, plane crash, September, 1943.  
Pfc. William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.  
Lieut. Leonard M. Brown.  
Lieut. James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943.  
Sgt. Kenneth Hall, France, January, 1944.  
Lieut. Ralph E. Brown, South Pacific, March, 1944.  
Sgt. Norbert Berendson, France, July, 1944.  
Sgt. Paul P. Boyle, France, July, 1944.  
Pvt. Aaron Allen Dejean, Saipan, June, 1944.  
S/Sgt. James Dipko, Italy, June, 1944.  
Sgt. Edgar J. Eynon, France, July, 1944.

Pfc. Edmund Georgione, Saipan, July, 1944.  
Sgt. Adelbert Lado, France, August, 1944.  
Cpl. Harry Lobas, Jr., Italy, May, 1944.  
G M 2/c John Mysliwicz, March, 1944.  
Ensign Wilbert Valek, Marine Hospital, August, 1944.  
Pfc. George Surma, February, 1944.  
Sgt. Peter Bobulsky, England, February, 1944.  
Lieut. James H. Devers, Middle East, August, 1943.  
Sgt. Kenneth Wm. Kadner, France, September, 1944.  
Wendell Shaw, Coral Sea, May, 1942.  
Pfc. Chester Stanek, Timian Is., August, 1944.  
Pfc. Joseph Steciow, Saipan, July, 1944.  
Pfc. Dave Gifford, Holland, September, 1944.  
Pvt. Don D. Owens, France, October, 1944.  
Lieut. John T. Oleksyk, Plane Crash, October, 1944.  
Pvt. Alois W. Ptaszek, Luxembourg, October, 1944.  
**MISSING IN ACTION**  
Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.  
Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific.  
Sgt. Steve Zayac, April, 1944.

Lieut. Albert Grunwald, Pacific, May, 1944.  
Pvt. John Isnovar, France, July, 1944.  
Warren A. Curry, South Pacific, May 1944.  
Sgt. Melvin E. Pillow, France, August, 1944.  
Lieut. Chester Schultz, Germany, May, 1944.  
Capt. Willard Pretzer, Czechoslovakia, October, 1944.  
Lieut. Laurence Arnold, Austria, October, 1944.  
**PRISONERS OF WAR**  
Sgt. Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.  
Sgt. Kenneth Huges, Germany, February, 1944.  
Lieut. Fred Malenky, Germany, February, 1944.  
Lieut. Harold Bentz, Switzerland, August, 1944.  
Pvt. Alfred J. Gaj, Germany, March, 1944.  
Sgt. Arthur Bevier, Germany, July, 1944.  
Sgt. Robert C. Swaffield, Germany, 1944.  
Lieut. August L. Jankura, Germany, 1944.  
Sgt. Edmund A. Woods, Germany, May, 1944.  
Sgt. Edward E. Schendel, Germany, May, 1944.



## It's Official--Lincoln Plays Again in P.D. Charity Game

The Lincoln High Presidents, the "Yankees" of the West Side Senate league, have done it again. By trimming Rhodes last Saturday, 28-0, Lincoln earned the right to play in the fourth consecutive Charity Game, November 25.

Before a large colorful crowd on a beautiful November day, the Rams and the Presidents put on the best exhibition of good, clean, hard football Rhodians have witnessed all year.

Rhodes provided the first scoring threat in the opening minutes of the first quarter. After taking the kick-off, they drove down to the Lincoln 10-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. Lincoln took over and began a slow, but sure drive toward the Rhodes goal line.

The Rams gained possession of the ball on their own 5-yard line, but after trying unsuccessfully to gain a first down, they attempted to kick out. The attempt was foiled when Joe Settoni blocked George Schilens' punt on the 10-yard stripe, setting up the first Lincoln score. From here Walt Yawarski smashed over for the only touchdown in the first half.

The Rams never threatened seriously in the last half, but Rhodes fans never gave up. The cheering section kept their liveliness and together with the Lincoln rooters, gave the game the old college spirit.

Lincoln pushed across the 14 points in rapid order in the third quarter. Ray Kocianski carried the ball the first time, and Ted Urbanowicz followed only a few minutes later. The Presidents added their final seven points in the last period.

### West Side Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
*Lincoln	6	0	1.000
Holy Name	4	2	.667
West Tech	4	2	.667
Rhodes	3	3	.500
Ignatius	3	3	.500
West	2	4	.333
South	2	4	.333
Marshall	0	6	.000

\*Champion

## Queens Reign For Grid Final

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spell "jinx" for Rhodes, with a capital "J."

In '42, after holding Lincoln to a scoreless tie, Rhodes' Charity game hopes were smashed when we tied the Westerners, 6-6. Again in '43, a last-minute pass put Coach Blicke's boys out in front with a 26-20 tally.

As to the actual prowess of this year's squad, aided by an extra heavy and very capable line and the pass-run versatility of one Wilber Kozak, West has come a long way since starting to juggle the pigskin back late in September.

Their best showing was against Lincoln, scoring more often against the Presidents than any other team this year. Lincoln, without the services of their star backfield man Maximuk, won, 30-14. West also lost to South by one point, 7-6.

### Varsity Boys Tutor Seventeen Flats in Track

Seventeen boys comprise the freshman track squad which works out daily, coached by varsity boys.

George McCalla, Mike Kraynak, Don Rasch, Ed Lillard, Frank Kolar, John Karras, Chuck Kiehl, Joe Gudlin, Allan Roll, Dick Martinez, Steve Mahoney, Gordon Hunter, and James Bishop go through their paces under the eyes of Ron Schmidt and Jim Layer.

The lightweight relay team of Wilbur Pierie, Jim Lilly, Harvey Richardson, and Walter Nikishin is piloted by Bob Valentino and Jim Merkle.

## Gates, Rhodes Lead Field to Win City Title

Outrunning the duel threat of West High's powerful squad and West Tech's Bob Sewell, in a closely contested contest, Wally Gates led the Rhodes harriers last Saturday to victory, in the thirteenth annual Senate meet. Gates broke the tape just 10:12.6 after the crack of the starter's gun had set the 100 participants off in a mad scramble on the first leg of their two-mile drive over the damp, wind-swept crests of the Ridgewood course. Wally bettered the winning time of the District meet by 12 seconds and that of the State meet by 24 seconds to gain top individual honors.

In capturing both the District and Senate titles, the Rhodes '44 team has made school history. It is also a little known fact that of the seven members of our conquering squad, not one exceeds 16 years of age. For this reason Rhodes can look to its track future with more than ordinary expectancy.

Determined to win even in the absence of one very reliable Wally Casey, the team finished in the following order: Gates, Lawrence Lang, Neil Richardson, Bob Konys, Alfred Cheselka, Leo Friedel, and Art Missig.

Rhodes' winning 42-point tally was followed by West's 56, West Tech's 61, John Marshall's 105, Collinwood's 107, Latin's 244, and East's 265.

## Reserves Lose; Fulfill Task

Although they were the victims of four white-washings from the hands of John Hay, Benedictine, Cathedral Latin, and West Tech, the Rhodes Reserves have shown that junior varsity football is a good teacher and a valuable aid to Coach Vannorsdall in selecting his future varsity squad.

The worst short-coming of the team was their lack of speed. Too many times they were caught from behind, which is what makes the difference between a winning and losing team.

Their coach, Mr. Roberts, has these sophomores and juniors working off both the "T" and "single-wingback" formation so that they might have a general foundation of football fundamentals. He is also continuing his practice of using a boy in more than one position, in order that Van will have an easier job filling the spots left vacant by the graduating seniors.

## Horn Blowing

Rams '44 Backfield Injured, Benched; Never Got a Chance to Show Brilliance



It was along about 1924, the Senators had just won their first World Series, seven years had passed since the Dempsey-Willard bout and the "Manassa Mauler" was still king of the heavyweights, prohibition was showing its effects throughout the country, the young governor of New York was rapidly making his rise in politics, and about this time the Four Horsemen and Seven Mules were lugging the pigskin for the Notre Dames and beating such unbeatables as Army and Pitt. It was also about this time that the great Rockne remarked to his backfield, "With a line like you guys got in front of you, you ought to pay your way into the ball game."

In the early days of practice this fall that was what the Rhodes backs thought and they were preparing to shell out thirty-five cents for a ticket to a game, although knowing these guys personally they are always so broke that they cannot even spare a nickel for a cup of coffee at Hancy's so how could they buy a ticket. It looked like the Rhodes forward wall would be strong and the backfield super. For speed there were the trackmen—Houska, Sybo, and Schilens; flash also in Jack Seman, power in Dan Hudak, and blocking ability in Ray Widowski. There was a problem for the coach: How could he use all of this material at the same time? Any opposing coach would go whacky in his sleep at night plotting a defense to stop this speedy backfield and powerful line.

Rockne once took out his Seven Mules because they got too cocky about their ability; the Four Horsemen barely escaped manslaughter until Rockne sent in a new line.

Coach Van couldn't afford to substitute on the line if he wanted what was left of the backfield to run freely and safely through the opposition. They were 60-minute men for the remainder of the season because they had to protect the torn and battered backfield that was left and which also faced full action.

In the first game of the season, Hudak was injured in a defensive play. Sybo took Hudak's spot in the Marshall and Ignatius games. Houska and Seman switched off at right half, Schilens and Gaffney played the left wing post, and Widowski was at quarterback. Roland Marick, an able sophomore back, substituted in the ball-handling position. During the season Sybo got a charley-horse and a fractured hand, Hudak another shoulder dislocation, Houska an abscessed nose, Schilens a dislocated shoulder and a charley-horse, Gaffney a broken nose, and Widowski strained shoulder muscles and fractured ribs. Jack Seman was the only back that escaped injury. Other backs that substituted during the season were Buzz Trytek, Dave Rishaw, Bill Wolfe, Ray Krejci, and Don Kiesel.

Injuries ruined the best backfield in the city.

### Sixty Boys Report For Wrestling Meeting

As the 1944-45 wrestling season rolls around, Mr. Seedhouse has called a meeting of last year's wrestling squad and all others who are interested. Sixty boys reported to this meeting.

Among these were four lettermen: John Oschypolk, 120 pounds; Ray Widowski, 154; Bob Snow, 165; and heavyweight Jim Turchanik. When asked about this year's team Mr. Seedhouse predicted, "Jim Turchanik will be state champion."

### Frosh Under Hicks, Varsity Begin Basketball

Forty eager ninth grade boys reported to Mr. Hicks to sign up for the freshman basketball team.

Returning to the squad were the following 9A boys who worked out last semester: Ronald Koepf, Lawrence Fedian, Glen Seman, Leonard Wisneske, Clyde Kuebler, and Ralph Armstrong.

Basketball season is here! The varsity squad has begun its workouts in the gym.

## Frosh Hopefuls Work Out Daily

With hopes of one day becoming the pigskin idols of Rhodes, twenty-one talented ninth graders work out every night under the guidance of Carlton Hicks, freshman coach. At the eastern end of the football field where they practice, Mr. Hicks works to teach them the fundamentals of the game. He also strives to fill the right positions with the right boys on the seven-man football teams of the freshman squad.

The twenty-one hopefuls are Joel Bahner, Robert Paal, Ronald Koepf, Ralph Armstrong, Pat Dirkin, Roy Hendershot, Richard Homer, Leonard Wisnewski, Rober Holan, Clarence Strung, Don Gecking, Art Martin, Bill Putich, Edward Carter, Clifford Fisher, Bob Behrendt, George Triner, Leonard Gerych, Pat Palmer, Gordon Price, and Jach Goellner.

## Keglers Form Rhodes League

Bowling rings the bell this fall as Rhodes pinsters embark on another eventful season.

Disregarding the pinboy shortage the six teams, headed by Ben Roberts, Frank Burger, Dave Vozar, Jim Layer, Sheldon Menger, and Ralph Stipley, are looking forward to many pinpacked Monday evenings.

On October 16, the clanging racks at Broadview Recreation heralded the initial games of a ten-week competition.

League games will be run as last year, the scores to be posted in the showcase.

Talk of a faculty team organized by Mr. Hicks has aroused the boys to the point of challenging the teachers, when and if this team comes into existence.

Girls interested in the flying pins will also get their chance this year, as the boys announced they would encourage the organization of a fem team.

## Sports Scraps

### Post-Mortems on Tech Game

The Chicago Bears couldn't have done a better job of mangling our backfield than did the five teams Rhodes played up to the Tech game, and then the Carpenters put the finishing touches on.

The boys in Blue and White seemed to have the run of the field until they got into scoring position. Several times the ball was inside the 20-yard line, but the breaks and a tightened Tech defense prevented any score.

The Rams had the professional touch themselves. The yardage lost by penalties totaled 60, including three major ones—two for holding and one for clipping.

Since 1937, when Rhodes began its rivalry with West Tech, both teams have won three games and tied twice. The total number of points in these eight contests is remarkably even, although Tech has a slight edge, 62 to 58.

By Bahner and Martin

Are any of you gals interested in life saving? If so, classes have begun at the Central Y. W. C. A. Girls up to 15 years old may join the Jr. Life Saving. Classes for girls 16 or over are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

If interested see Miss T. for further information.

Basketball for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades has started. The teams meet on Tuesdays at the end of the ninth period to battle it out. So far two games have been played and the Rinky Dinks and Brownies I are tied for the first place.

The names of the other teams are Marmadukes, Jeeps, Brakerods, Brownies II, and the Rambling Recks.

Some observers of our page have noticed Latin's score of 244 points in cross-country to Rhodes' 42, and remarked, "about what the football score would be, reversed, of course." What a game!!!

# Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

## Girls' Leaders

The Girls' Gym Leaders are planning a theater and dinner party to be held November 17. Reservations for the dinner are being made now.

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## Latin Club

Members of the Latin Club held their own election, as did the whole country yesterday. Political arguments were dramatized in Latin amidst the mock cheers of local patriots. The candidates however were characters out of ancient Roman history.

New members of the club are Bill Roenig, Al Grunau, Starr Galloway, Roy Bugay, Jack Rohrback, Carol Bergen, Barbara Wittick, and Joanne Macuga.

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## P. T. A.

Regular meeting November 16, 1:45 p. m. Speaker, Mr. L. B. Bauer. Subject, The G. I. Bill and Veterans Education. Mothers of Rhodes boys and girls are invited to come and bring mementoes from the war fronts. These will be carefully handled and returned after the meeting.

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## Foreign Affairs

Doctor Jacob Meyer of Western Reserve University was guest speaker for the Foreign Affairs Club at the main library October 30. Dr. Meyers' topic was Relief and Rehabilitation.

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## Senior Friendship

Turn about is fair play was the theme for the Senior Friendship teachers' quiz last Thursday.

The ring group of the club held a pot luck supper Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A.

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# Rhodians in Action

By PAT MATUSKY

Edwin Scott, June, '42, is now overseas in France, presumably near Aachen. Ed told much of interest about France in a recent letter home.

The insects seem to be very annoying, but the weather has been such that he has been able to acquire a very good tan. He says, "I'm sunburned! But I think it's more tanned than burnt. No kiddin' I look like I've spent the summer on the beach."

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Lou Poremba, a graduate of June, '44, who recently finished his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, is now in a Gunnery School at the Naval Training School in Bainbridge, Maryland. He writes to Mr. Seedhouse,

"It's not like high school because if you get off the ball for a few minutes, you are sunk. While we are in school there can't be any sleeping—if you are caught, all you have to do is go outside and dig a foxhole six feet square and six feet deep."

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The family of Raymond A. Dandoy, who was reported as "missing in action" in January, 1944, has just received an Air Medal and other citations from the United States Government. Along with the awards came the news of the flight which climaxed in his disappearance. Raymond was accompanying a reconnaissance plane which was attacked by 12 Japanese fighters and shot down over a South-west Pacific island.

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Pvt. Robert Niedhammer, a former student here at Rhodes, has been wounded in action. He is now recuperating in England.

Robert entered the service in May, 1943. He was in the Normandy campaign for which he was awarded the Silver Star.

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A Rhodes graduate of 1927, Lieutenant John T. Oleksyk, 26, was killed in a plane crash at Russel, Kansas, about two weeks ago. Lieutenant Oleksyk, who has been in the army since October, 1942, was transferred to the air forces about a year ago. He was a bombardier and navigator.

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Roy Bergen, June, '43, is now with the army on Saipan. In a recent letter he mentioned that he had visited the grave of Edmund Giorgione who was killed in action on Saipan in July of this year.

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Pvt. Don D. Owens was reported killed in action in France on October 9, 1944. Don was a member of the football squad and Delta Hi-Y here at Rhodes, entered the service after graduation in the summer of '43. He was gunner on a tank destroyer unit.

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Pvt. Alois W. Ptaszek, '28, was killed October 7 in Luxembourg. A former student here, he entered the army in October, 1942, and left for overseas last March.

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A June, '39 graduate, Captain Willard Protzer has been reported "missing in action" over Czechoslovakia since Friday, October 13. Captain Pretzer, who has been a pilot in the Air Corps since February, '43, went overseas in May of this year.

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Another Rhodian believed to have been present on the same mission is Lieutenant Laurence Arnold, who has been reported "missing in action" over Austria on the same day. Lieutenant Arnold graduated in June, '40.

# Rhodians Try to Buy Jeep In Week Before Bond Drive

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

will be under Cols. Barhyte Forster, Marilyn Dipple, and Donald Wolfe. Piloting the eleventh army are Cols. Ballash, Jacob, Ken Paddock, and Lois Grasmehr. The twelfth army will be led by Cols. Tanko, N. Thompson, Eugene Kansky, and Ruth Keppler.

Each of the armies will represent a different branch of the armed service and will wear a symbol representative of that branch.

There will be two prizes given, one to the army that sells the greatest number of bonds and one to the army whose sales total the largest amount of money. The winning army and everyone who sells at least two bonds will be admitted to a special assembly to be given during school hours. There will also be individual prizes for the four pupils that sell the greatest number of bonds.

Citations will be given for meritorious service.

The pupils in charge of Bond sales in their respective homerooms are Lieutenants Logelin, 109; Stone, 107; Andruszko, 203; Masek, 207; Johnson, 300; Schmidt, 200; Wisniewski, 108; Armstrong, 114; Ferguson, 106; Neundorf, 208; Price, 112; Walzak, 124; from the ninth grade.

Tenth grade lieutenants are Diefenbacher, 104; Martin, 216; Cantini, 205; Hoenig, 206; Macuga, 204; Smith, 309; Bogus, 305; Roenigh, 214; Barb, 303; Grunau, 202; Drukker, 304; Sudyk, 132.

Lieutenants in the eleventh grade rooms are Textoris, 314; Chaloner, 313; Korp, 312; Cook, 103; Olenick, 307; Polkahla, 308; Olson, 116; Kiesel, 301; Longe, 310; Rockwell, 306; Stipley, 127.

Twelfth grade homerooms are taken care of by Lieutenants Alexander, 315; Brandt, 315; Kiehl and Bauman, 219; Smithson, 126; Barth and Porto, 209.

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

## Here's Another Letter From Mr. X:

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Dick Stitt wants his name in this column beside his favorite saying: "Lend me a dime or are you going steady too?"

Mr. Seedhouse slept well Thursday, October 26. The toll of the day was one cut lip which cost Tom Johnson \$3.00 for repairs.

## At the Haunted Hop:

Frank Recker standing around like a statue until the best costume contest then he jumped into action and copped the prize.

Jeannette Matthews didn't get the prize for the best costume at the brawl, she got it for the most appropriate.

Bill Finn, using his uncle Mickey's Sunday suit for the dance. To his surprise he also won a prize for the funniest costume. (The Shanty Irish)

The 12A's are kicking about their not having Ideal Seniors. What are they moaning about? There's not enough of them to go around anyway.

In a back issue one of my colleagues wrote on the coming election, and after publishing the school poll results said: "As Rhodes goes, so goes the nation." S0000000

Question of the Week:  
If, and when, the pre-induction English class goes mad from mimeograph sheets, will the whole nation?

## History Repeats Itself

Another quote from a back issue: Rhodeo—1937.  
Definition of a Delta:  
1. Hard to get—George Schillens.  
2. Hard to keep—Harvey Preslan.  
3. Twice as hard to get rid of—Norm Protiva.

After looking over the female population at Rhodes, Duane Cassidy says, "You need a directory these days to tell which girls are going steady and which aren't."

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