

Rhodes Will Sponsor Jeep In Bond Drive

"If you can't go across, come across." Soon that slogan will appear all over America as the Sixth War Loan Drive gets under way. Pupils in many schools throughout the country will embark on a "Military Mission" that consists of two "objectives."

First, the schools are to qualify to fly the Schools-at-War flag by the end of American Education Week, November 5-11. This flag, also known as the Minuteman flag, indicate that at least 90 per cent of the students are buying War Stamps regularly. For the second objective, the schools must complete at least one campaign to sponsor war equipment by December 7. When this is done, they are to report "Mission accomplished" to their State War Finance Committee.

Pupils in many schools have already decided to purchase bonds and stamps to pay for an ambulance, pursuit plane, bomber, jeep, light tank, or any other of the many implements of war. Rhodes will attempt to sponsor a jeep which costs \$1,165.

Rhodes will later receive a duplicate of the panel which will be placed in the jeep the pupils pay for. On this panel will be the name and address of the school.

At St. Andrews school, Erie, Pennsylvania, pupils received a letter, saying "Thank you," from the soldiers to whom the jeep they had sponsored had been assigned. The students learned through these letters that their jeep was the first to reach Kwajalein Atoll.

The first glider to land on enemy-held territory was financed by pupils of Greenville, Michigan. The news

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Football, Eats and Games Highlight Seniors' Picnic

Over fifty boys and girls rode or hiked out to Snow Road Metropolitan Park on Wednesday, October 11, for the fall senior class picnic. Things got off to a good start immediately with a game of touch-tackle football,

ingenious arrangement of autumn leaves and wild flowers. Tall candles stuck in pepsi bottles for atmosphere also decorated the table. The food, consisting of hot dogs, cider and doughnuts, potato chips and pretzels was served buffet style.

A short hike was in order after the food, so many of the crowd departed for a while. Ethyl Alexander amused the remaining ones by reading palms. The picnic had its ending on a cheerful note. The candles were lighted throughout the pavilion, and there was dancing to popular records. Later the whole group gathered to sing. Ken Ingham started things off with a solo, "Goodnight, Wherever You Are," and the class then followed him with several old-fashioned songs.

The arrangements for the picnic were made by the social committee, headed by Addie Jeanne Witthuhn. Other members are Ethyl Alexander, John Watt, Marge Figula, Bill Brandt, Warren Young, Alyce Mahoney, Bernice Mueller, and Ed Piatek.

After a short game of baseball, the crowd adjourned to the pavilion for the eats. The imaginative social committee had spread the tables with flowered wall paper, set off by an

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Shop Classes Build New Scoreboard

The new football scoreboard now at the east end of the football field was produced by the combined efforts of the shop teachers and pupils in their classes.

The scoreboard project is not a new one. The work on the scoreboard was started last semester in the mechanical drawing classes.

As the work on it progressed, ideas were suggested by the members of the faculty and students. Construction of the scoreboard was not actually started until this semester. New ideas were offered as it actually took shape.

The mechanical drawing, metal production classes are responsible for the work under direction of Mr. Jackson, Mr. Forrester and several other shop teachers.

The scoreboard has spaces for scores by the quarter for the visiting team, whose initials will be in their school colors, and our name in blue and white. There are spaces for the downs, and yards, and also there will soon be a panel for the time. In case of rain the platform behind it has a roof over it for the protection of the boys who operate it.

Girls Lead by Small Margin At End of War Chest Drive

A patriotic movie and student speakers Jean Reese and Allan Braun started the drive toward filling the War Fund Chest here October 16.

Jean related eye witness accounts of the crippled children at Rosemary Home. She told of the treatment these children receive and what is being done to try to restore them to a nearly normal life.

She presented pathetic pictures of the babies who are aided through the Community Fund and urged everyone to be more than generous with their contributions.

The agency that trains the blind for work was the topic of Allan Braun's speech. He told of the efficiency the work of the blind and the part the blind play in today's industries.

The film showed other agencies that received benefits from the Chest, such as, the British, Greece, and Russian War Relief.

The student body as a whole responded greatly to this plea for money. The girls from homeroom 312 added to their personal contributions the five dollars they won in the P. T. A. membership campaign, but they lost their private contest with the boys of 310 and were obliged to treat them to a picnic.

The 12B girls of homeroom 219 helped boost their contributions by singing the War Chest Campaign songs introduced by the Triple Trio and the Boys Octette at the assembly.

The winning homerooms were Miss Simpson's 11A boys and Miss McGinness' 11B girls. They conducted their own contest, the losers to entertain the winners at a picnic. The boys were victorious, reaching a total of \$68.98 or 395 per cent of their quota; the girls' \$54.96 was 305 per cent of their quota.

Although a boys' homeroom led, the girls took the school with 135 per cent over the boys' 134 per cent. The final cash totals were—boys, \$437.76; girls, \$519.28, adding up to the sum of \$957.04 as the Rhodes' student contribution to the Cleveland War Chest.

Another new project the Student

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Council Stages "Haunted Hop"

Ghosts and goblins will strut their stuff tomorrow night in the gym when all the masqueraded hep-cats of Rhodes attend the "Haunted Hop." The Student Council and the P. T. A. organization have again combined to put on a gala evening for Rhodians.

The motif of decorations for the dance will be orange and black, in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Dancing to the music of the "Rebelleaires" will be done amid cornstalks and pumpkins.

The Student Council will award prizes to two boys and girls having the prettiest and the funniest costumes; another feature of the dance will be pop and pretzels served by eight fair-maiden in the gym balcony.

Come dressed in any costume you wish. Tickets may be purchased in 122 for 40 cents per person.

With the success of the first dance to their credit the Student Council is hoping that this one will be just as successful.

Vera Magee heads the social committee of the Student Council. Lillian Textoris, Beverly Brown, Fae Roth, and Bob Cummings compose the publicity committee. Ruth Loomis is in charge of tickets.

During intermission some entertainment will be provided. Richard Reiss will play "boogie woogie" music on the piano and Mary Spezzoferro will dance.

The success of this dance will determine future dances which are being planned. The main project right now is the canteen. Students are urged to bring in tax stamps. The money received from the stamps is the main source of income for the canteen.

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Ensign Moran, Former Teacher, Returns From Caribbean Duty

With a weather-beaten brow and some interesting experiences to tell about, Ensign Andy Moran, former commercial teacher, returned to Cleveland last week on a ten-day leave.

Still wearing his summer uniform, decorated with the American Theater of War ribbon, he sported a beautiful tan acquired while on duty in the Caribbean.

During the past six months Ensign Moran was chief gunnery officer in charge of the Navy gun crew aboard the S. S. Brandywine, a tanker, nicknamed by the ship's personnel, "Mixed Drinks."

Carrying a cargo of oil going down and molasses coming back, the Brandywine returned from its Caribbean exploits after having braved a severe hurricane off the East coast. For three days and nights no one on ship board got any sleep, but Andy proudly boasts that he never got sea sick once. Orchids to you, Ensign, you must be a born seaman.

He seemed to prefer talking about

the hurricane rather than life aboard ship. The days went by rather slowly and the meals were usually poor. Perhaps though he's spoiled by good cooking, but at least he doesn't look starved.

He has an extraordinary collection of photographs, most of the pictures having been taken at Puerto Rico and Curacao. After being asked where he got the films we learned that there was no shortage in those ports, in fact you could even buy all the gasoline you wanted at six cents a gallon.

Several years ago, when Andy was assistant football and basketball coach, the thought of sailing the seven seas never entered his mind? He came to Rhodes in 1938 after turning down an offer to play major league baseball. Today this handsome Irishman is a members of one of the greatest teams in the world. A team that is playing to win not only a war, but a peace. We wish you the best of luck, Andy, and bon voyage.

Lieutenants Bentz, Salapa Home From Battle Front

A trek of 250 miles over enemy territory, fighting with the French guerrillas, fighting with the Chetniks, meeting General Mihailovich; these are some of the experiences which two Rhodes boys are now looking back on.

Lieutenant Harold E. Bentz bailed out with his crew over France in May, 1943. He found French patriots who helped him get in contact with the underground, and after walking across France, two hundred fifty miles in six weeks, he finally reached neutral Switzerland in safety. Lieutenant Bentz was the first American to escape to Switzerland and was slipped across the border by tobacco smugglers. In Switzerland he stayed at a hotel and received his army pay to live on. This was done by the American consul. Later hundreds of internees came. He was unable to write to his wife and could not receive mail, but he could send and receive cablegrams. After being in Switzerland for a year, and with the coming invasion of France, Lieutenant Bentz and two companions slipped back into France and soon joined the Maquis. Here they helped with their work of sabotage, and finally ran into American troops. They were then flown home, by way of Rome, Naples, Africa and England.

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Rhodians in Action

By PAT MATUSKY

Pfc. David C. Gifford, who was reported wounded in action in Holland, September 19, died four days later. Dave, who starred on the Rhodes football team, graduated in January, '43. He entered service in March, 1943, and went overseas the following September. He participated in the D-Day invasion with the paratroops.

Len Levandosky, a June, '43 graduate, and wrestler on the Rhodes team, was recently made a sergeant. He is now overseas

Another Rhodes graduate, Pfc. Raymond E. Bollam, who was wounded in the leg during action with his engineer group in France on August 6, is now back in action. He entered the service on August 22, 1942, and was trained at Fort Knox, Kentucky, before going overseas in April, 1943.

Raymond E. Hancy, former Rhodian, is now stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia. In a recent letter to Mr. Seedhouse he stated that he is on permanent shore duty doing graphic art work. He has, however, traveled about 35,000 miles since boot camp. Billed aboard a sub chaser, he went to South America about 18 times. He is home on leave at present.

Jim Svendsen, who is also a June, '44 graduate, is now with the Army at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He is training in the tank corps and expects to be home in about five weeks. With him at Fort Knox is Mike Raddle, also a former Rhodian.

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. Davè Gifford, Holland, September 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.

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.

Rhodesways

By PAT

Leftover from the Senior Class Picnic

The big fun was getting home—Warren Young's car blew a fuse and they had to follow Barney Brunson's tail-lights until they came to a gas station. Gertie Kapelka and Ed Piatek thought their last moments had come. . . . The gang congregated down at Standards after the picnic, and "Baldy," who hasn't any hair anyway, was ready to tear it out by the roots. George Hubay and Al Warger dripped candle wax over their hands and they looked like something out of a Frankenstein movie. . . . And Alyce Mahoney ran all over Brooklyn looking for Bill Benkowski.

Here and There

Jimmy Hirt sang that pretty Irish Lullaby from "Going My Way" at Dunks one night and the girls simply drooled all over the place. All that after seeing the previews of "Step Lively" with Frankie the same night. . . . Another night, eight senior girls cornered one poor little East Sider in Dunks and insulted him right out of Brooklyn.

Around School

The girls in Mr. Sifritt's 12A modern problems class shuddered with horror when they were shown a recent film about India. They didn't like it when they saw people with spikes and such stuck in them. The boys seemed to enjoy it, however. . . . "Yosh" Wisniewski sat in Hancy's one lunch period and read HAMLET with several of the gals from Shakespearean English. Could he be going intellectual? . . . And then there is the gang that sit over in Hancy's long after school lets out, and talk about the morgue and dead people.

After the Game Was Over

The usual gang gathered over in Hancy's to talk over the merits of the various players. Ken Paddock brought his little brother with him and to quote one of the little kid's bright sayings, "I don't want to be like my big brother when I grow up." Maybe he's got something there, huh Ken? . . . That mob who kept yelling "Kill 48" met up with some of the Holy Name players and slunk around the nearest corner for fear of meeting up with the aforementioned number.

Afterthought

Ken Ingham played the gallant escort and took Lois Nelson to the game on his motor scooter.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We were especially interested in your editorial in the first issue of the REVIEW. But nothing seems to have come of it. It appears that the whole matter is being hushed up and forgotten.

We've heard a lot of comment upon it from the students in the halls and homerooms. Everyone agreed with you wholly, especially on the matter of the Student Council electing its own secretary.

We're sure that if the student body would write letters to you and express their true feelings—something would be done.

Sincerely yours,

John Tyminski, Thomas Clifford,
Robert Warden.

Pupils Urged to Buy War Bonds

The Allies invaded Normandy on June 6, 1944, and in the days that followed, they made rapid gains. Some Americans took the attitude of "the war will be over soon, we can stop buying War Bonds." The Germans were so dejected because of the Allied victories that one of their announcers predicted the end of the war within a few months. And we stopped buying bonds.

Now at the end of almost five months we are still far from V-Day. Why? Because of Germans like Colonel Schroeder. When he ran up the flag of truce at Calais, he had no thought of surrender. He stated, "I wish you to know that I have received orders from my Fuehrer to fight to the last man, and that is what I intend to do! The sole reason for suggesting this truce is to find a way of evacuating the civilian population." After thousands of civilians had left the town, Schroeder awaited the intense bombardment that was to follow.

Does that sound like the Germans are ready to surrender? Does that sound like the time has come to discontinue buying bonds?

General Eisenhower himself was warned that even after Europe is conquered it will be a long time before the Pacific War is won.

We here at home, Rhodians included, should and must support the boys at the front by buying War Bonds and Stamps until the day victory will be ours at last.

Personalities

By Elma and Dorothy

Bill Brandt, 12A

You'll never find Bill Brandt complaining that there is not enough to do. One of his hobbies is building boats. He has already built canoes, rowboats, sailboats, and kayaks. Last summer Bill went for a ten-mile cruise on the lake in his boat, the "He-Le-Ho". When he isn't on the lake sailing he is busy roller skating "all the time." Bill becomes very enthusiastic when he speaks about roller skating. He goes to the "Roller Sports" several times a week. When Bill isn't building boats or roller skating you can find him in the chemistry lab. Chemistry is his favorite subject and he is also the assistant in the lab. In spite of being so busy, Bill finds time to indulge in another favorite pastime—cooking. He modestly claims that he can cook a full course dinner. Bill uses what is left of his spare time for bowling, hunting, skiing, and working on the 12A social committee and helping to write the class history. After reading about all the things Bill does, it's not strange to know that his favorite song is "Time Waits for No One."

Bob Holan, 12A

It's certain that only a few Rhodians won't know Bob Holan. This senior from 315 is in almost everything and anything connected with Rhodes. Bob rates high in athletic ability for not only is he a member of the football squad, but he also serves as the basketball manager. All sports rate tops with him. If you are either a member of the German Club or National Honor Society, you are bound to know him, for he is the president of both these organizations, and also a member of the Work and Win Club. If there is anyone who still doesn't know who Bob is, you can take a trip to the projection room and find him the head operator of the noon movies. He is another who wields a mean hand in the kitchen for he rates baking cakes as one of his many accomplishments. Any other free time that's left to Bob is devoted to writing the Class Prophecy.

BEAT LINCOLN

Honor Roll

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.

Thief of Badbags

By Bob Cummings

To discover whether an ostrich is male or female, tell it a joke—
If she laughs, it's a female.
If he laughs, it's a male.

She stood in the street at midnight,
As the traffic homeward sped.
She was struck by the beautiful moonlight,
But that's not the reason she's dead.

A glamorous creature named Plunkett
Grabbed a doughnut in order to dunk it
In judgment she erred and disaster incurred,
For in trying to dunk it she sunk it.

"If all the world were apple pie,"
As once the poet crowed;
There'd still be some unsatisfied guy
Who'd want it a-la-mode.

"Charge it."
"What's the name?"
"Zazorkinski."
"Take it for nothing; I wouldn't write 'Zazorkinski and potassium permanganate' for no nickel."

"Fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church. Some will walk down it and some will be carried."

"But you have only three or four buildings in the new town of yours," said the perplexed prospect.
"I know," responded the enthusiastic real estate man, "but just look at your parking space."

"Know how to keep a horse from drooling"
"No."
"Teach him to spit."

If love is blind and lovers can't see,
Then why the heck don't someone love me?

"Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story."
"Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?"
"From the express company. They lost it!"

The following sign is posted by the roadside as you enter a western town:
4076 people died last year of gas,
39 inhaled it.
37 put a lighted match to it.
4000 stepped on it.

Gridders Beat Holy Name; Runners Win District Title



Horn Blowing

Conversation of Football Coaches
Between Plays of Lincoln-East Game

It was perfect weather for a football game. The clouds were dark and low over the field and the wind played tricks. Warm station-wagons, gallon jugs of sweet cider, and woolen blankets made for the afternoon fun. The sweater girls romped. Lincoln was playing East and to the regular patronizers of Rhodes Field there were many new figures and faces. In the crowd I spotted Joe Gavin and Charles Hofelich.

Joe Gavin of the Holy Names and Charles Hofelich, coach of the West Techs, moved down from one end zone to the other. Gavin was just watching, Hofelich was working. Hofelich pulled out his pad and pencil, marked something down and commented to Gavin. Gavin nodded. I wondered about the cheery smiles these two handed each other. After all, Holy Name had humiliated West Tech, 34-6, but it seems good sportsmen, even coaches, come back smiling.

The whistle for the quarter shrilled. Lincoln kicked to East. It was a good kick by Maximuk. Lincoln lined up on defense. Hofelich marked the formation. He and 100 other people were scouting Lincoln. There was no secrecy about anyone's presence. Two dozen Rhodes gridgers walked in for free behind Coach Vannorsdall, the Reserve team and latecomers scaled the fence, and twenty West Techers walked in via the gratis route. They were all there to see what Lincoln had.

Lincoln recovered a fumble. Gavin nudged Hofelich and the rest of the afternoon went something like this:

"Look at 56, he'll break right through center on a delayed buck (Urbanowicz went through center for eight yards). See! That's what they did against us. Did 'ya see that game? (I nodded.) We certainly have gone a long way since then. Fumbles cost us the game. . . . Where did Lincoln get that reverse (Lincoln reverse goes for 27 yards)? . . . 'Ya know, I think Rhodes has a good chance against Lincoln. Your line is heavy and fast and I like your backfield. Boy! that Schilens is a hard man to get down. Isn't your line as heavy as last year's? Well, except for Rath and Brugemeier, I mean. There goes the first string in for Lincoln. Come on, Filiere, take it easy on them. Hello, Van, how are ya? (Coach Van joins us in the end zone.) Oh! I'm pretty good. Nice team Lincoln's got, huh? You're right, not as fast as last year but still pretty heavy. Maximuk doesn't look good. Watch that play, Charley! (Lincoln sweeps the end.) That reminds me of a kid who play'd for Rock (Knut Rockne). What was his name? Say whatever happened at South? I guess you were still banged up from the Ignatius game. Did you see the Ignatius-Lincoln game? Oh, you went to see us play Tech. (I remarked to Hofelich that I went to Tech to see Gambino, their ace passer. Hofelich replied, "I didn't see him." Gavin exclaimed, "Me neither; am I glad!" What's my chances with Latin? I wish I knew, I could sleep tonight. Well, next week's game with Rhodes ought to be tough. My boys are improving. I like the T formation now—ya gain 15 on one play and lose 10 on the next. I'm glad I shifted from the Notre Dame box. Look at that hole! (Lincoln scores.) Lincoln can't pull that on Rhodes. You lose a lot of boys by graduation, don't you? I only lose seven. That's why I shifted to the "T" this year. How's Kurdziel? (Kurdziel was a Rhodian, now at right tackle for Name.) He's comin' along nicely. I know who that kid was, Charley; Eddie Collins, remember? Well, it's almost over. Let's get out before the kids swamp us."

Sometimes I wonder if football games are won by football teams or by coaches like Hofelich, Gavin, and Vannorsdall weeks before while they sit around scouting their victims and swapping stories.

Sports Scraps

By Bahner and Martin

Along about 1942, the Delta Hi-Y clubs of both Rhodes and Lincoln provided a football trophy to be presented to the winner of the annual Rhodes-Lincoln football game. The Rams have never won that trophy, but this year the boys are out to rescue it from the dust of the Lincoln showcase.

As one of the basketball boys was walking down the hall with his "big moment," Coach Vannorsdall came up and said "Well, . . . you'd better have your fun now, because I'll be darned if I'll let you have it later!" (He hasn't seen Pro yet.)

It seems the latest fad for Rhodians is to go to a football game between two other schools, sit on the side of the favored and yell like mad for the underdog.

I see from the West Tech Tatler that 65 boys reported for wrestling. It looks like Coach Griffiths and his men are out to capture the crown.

Well, girls, you will soon be able to start groaning and moaning about the squeaks in your bones once again, because the Motor Efficiency Tests which we all suffered last semester will be given again.

The tests consist of the Agility Run, Trunk Flexion, Standing Broad Jump, Foot Balance, Chinning, and Step Test. They are put out by the Bureau of Physical Welfare and Cleveland Board of Education.

Twice during the semester the tests will be given to both boys and girls to determine the average physical ability of high school girls and boys all over the city.

Rhodes horsewomen eagerly performed in the fall show which was held on Saturday, October 14. The Rhodes girls who placed are Etta Whitteman of the para-class and Jean Skowran of intermediate. Ruth Fogelson, Gayle Young, and Jean Skowran placed third and fourth respectively in the para-class. Dorothy Shuman rated a third place in the intermediate contest.

Score in Final Quarter, 14-13

The goat of a 13-12 defeat by South two weeks before, the Rhodes Rams came back midway in the fourth period of their ball game with the powerful Holy Namers last Saturday to score a touchdown and an extra point to win, 14-13. It was the eighth clash with the Big Green and the third in succession that has ended by a one-point margin.

Showing the fans tricky running plays and a more frequent aerial attack, the Rams drew first blood in the initial period on a reverse inside left end by George Schilens, climaxing a march from mid-field. Schilens also made the extra point by splitting the uprights with a placement, making the score 7-0.

Holy Name, working off a deceptive modified T-formation, came back with two in the next frame.

Centered around Harold Schultz, a southpaw who does all the Big Green passing and who possesses a terrific drive when plunging, the Namers' attack put across 13 points. Both times the payoff came on passes. It was in this quarter that Schilens injured his collar-bone, which in all probability, will put him out of action for the balance of the season.

After four minutes of the last period, Rhodes got a break. A Holy Name punt was blocked, sending the pigskin into the arms of Dan Hudak. He received it on the Rhodes 48 and carried it the 52 yards for a touchdown. The next minute Hudak plunged through right tackle for the point that won the game.

Rhodes Field in For Punishment

If you look out at the athletic field, you'll see the sod pretty well torn up between the two 30-yard stripes and slightly browned in the end zones. After the next two games are over though, old mother nature will have a long time to restore the sod to the earth and the green to the grass. The next two games end the home season for Rhodes, and the gridiron battles ahead look torrid.

The first of the two encounters falls on October 28 when the West Tech Carpenters come to snap a three-year jinx. Since the last time they won in 1940, they have lost three straight to the Rams. The rivalry between the two, dates back to 1936 and Rhodes has held the edge.

Spending his second year at Tech, Coach Charles Hofelich has a pretty fair squad built around Joe Gambino, a good passer. Backs Oliver, Moore, and Singer snap into action if their line supports them. The Tech line is composed of some nicely built boys. But in the last two games they have looked weak and slow in charging. West Tech has defeated John Marshall, South, and John Adams. A strong defensive line could stop them if a passing defense is consistently

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Distance Men Drive to Season's Second Victory

In its second meet of the season, the Rhodes cross country squad chalked up 28 points as compared to Collinwood's 36, Heights' 73, and Cathedral Latin's 114.

Of the fifty-eight boys who participated in the meet Wally Gates of Rhodes broke the tape in the winning of 9:21:3, pursued by team members Lawrence Lang, Alfred Cheselka, Art Missig, Neil Richardson, and Leo Friedell.



The Rhodes line of 1944, a combination of weight, speed, drive, and strength, features John Pomnean, Jim Turchanik, ends; Ed Pivcevic, John Watt, tackles; Lynn Bell, Bob Riddick, guards; and Bob Holan, center.

Harriers Qualify for State

For the first time in the school's history a cross-country team has streaked to victory in a District Meet. Last Saturday morning, October 21, Rhodes' hard working seven gained 54 points and the coveted Ohio Athletic Association Trophy on the frost-covered hills of Ridgewood Country Club to qualify for the State Meet at Mansfield this week.

One hundred and twenty-six boys participated in the Ridgewood event, only one failing to finish.

Rhodes scored 54 points; Lakewood, 97; West Tech, 102; and West, 106.

These teams will represent the Northeast District in the State Meet.

For scoring fourth and seventh respectively, Wally Gates and Neil Richardson each received a gold medal. Leo Friedel, Lawrence Lange, Al Cheselka, Art Missig, and Bob Konys represented the Blue and White in the other scoring. The team lost the services of Wally Casey, who was out because of a foot injury.

Strong downstate teams will give the Rams strong opposition for the state crown. If the Rams win they will dethrone John Marshall as distance-running champs.

"Giff," Scholastic Football Star, Makes His Last Tackle

"Giff" has made his last tackle. It must have been one of those terrific flying tackles that connect sharp and hard. "Giff" loved to tackle that way.

That's the way we remember "Giff"—hitting and tackling in the line the hard way for school—or country. "Giff" brought 'em down hard. He was a hard man to take out himself, fighting to the last moment for what he loved. Somebody must have missed a block, or perhaps they pulled a mouse-trap on him. Anyway the Jerrys brought him down. They couldn't stop him on the scrimmage line though. He fell in their backfield.



Dave Gifford, a graduate of the Rhodes '43 class and an all-scholastic center on the Rhodes football squad for three years, was seriously injured on September 19 and died four days later of his injuries after a parachute invasion of Holland.

"Giff" was a tough guy. He didn't tell anyone so. You could see it on any athletic field. He was the first man down the field on the kick-off or punt and first to make a tackle. On the offensive he opened the center hole and let his buddies pour through. Defensively he backed up the center of the line. He could smell a play brewing instinctively, and made the tackle. His only injury during two

years on the starting team was a broken nose, but he played the entire game without letting anyone know about it.

"Giff" was a friendly guy. He made friends with everyone in school easily. Whenever you saw his red, white, and blue jallopy go down the street, you'd probably see "Red" McAllister, now in New Guinea, Bob Duffy, now in France, Don Owens, now in the Pacific, and Ed Rosenberg, now in France, hanging out the sides. They were a great bunch. They still say they kidded the hair off Van.

"Giff" was a patriotic guy. In school his spirit led the Blue and White to an undefeated year. He held high the colors of his school. After graduation he wanted to play football for Ohio State, but he and the "carrot-top" McAllister joined the toughest branch of the service, the parachute troops. On D-Day "Giff" was heroic under fire and received the Silver Star.

"Giff" wrote a letter to his mother and told her that he was getting ready for another fight. A few days later the airborne troops swooped down into Holland. "Giff", a tough, friendly, patriotic guy of nineteen, made a tough, stinging tackle that day.

Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

Foreign Affairs

The members held a Panel Discussion on "Breaking Up the Japanese Empire" Friday, October 20. New members were taken in recently.

Latin Club

Eight new members will be initiated Friday, October 27. They are Joan Blickensderfer, Bill Roenigh, Starr Galloway, Jack Rhorbach, Carol Bergan, Al Grunau, Roy Bugay, and Barbara Wittich.

Glee Clubs

Tomorrow afternoon the Girls' Glee Club will attend a picnic being held for them by the Boys Glee Club at Snow Road Metropolitan Park.

Nature Club

The Nature Club collected \$4.85 in prize money for the eight blue ribbons they won at the county affair.

Jean Miller's mother drove the members to Snow Road Metropolitan Park, the site of their recent hike.

Band and Orchestra Club

Some fifty odd members are attending meetings of the Band and Orchestra Club every Wednesday after school. The Club held a bowling party Saturday night, October 13, at Our Lady Of Good Counsel Recreation.

Debating Club

The Debating Club reports great progress. Several debates on current topics are on the program for the next meeting.

Student Council

The Student Council is busy collecting tax stamps every Monday in homeroom.

Girls Leaders

The Girls Leaders held a Kiddie Halloween Party October 17, at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A.

Boys' Leaders

Over half the Boys Leaders participated in the unusual assembly put on last week for the Rhodes-Holy Name football game.

Tech, Lincoln Next

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Lincoln still holds top honors in the Senate standings on the West Side as the Presidents go for their fourth championship year. Again Rhodes looks like the only hope of the West Side to stop the Presidents. A new coach, but an old team, is the Lincoln bill. The offensive attack through the line has looked weaker than usual Lincoln teams and the attack has featured end runs, reverses, and passing. On defense the Lincoln line has held their opponents to six points. There is plenty of beef on the line.

Looking to the east we find Cathedral Latin unbeaten. If Rhodes fails to stop the thundering Presidents it is entirely probable that a repeat performance of last year's Lincoln-Latin game will take place.

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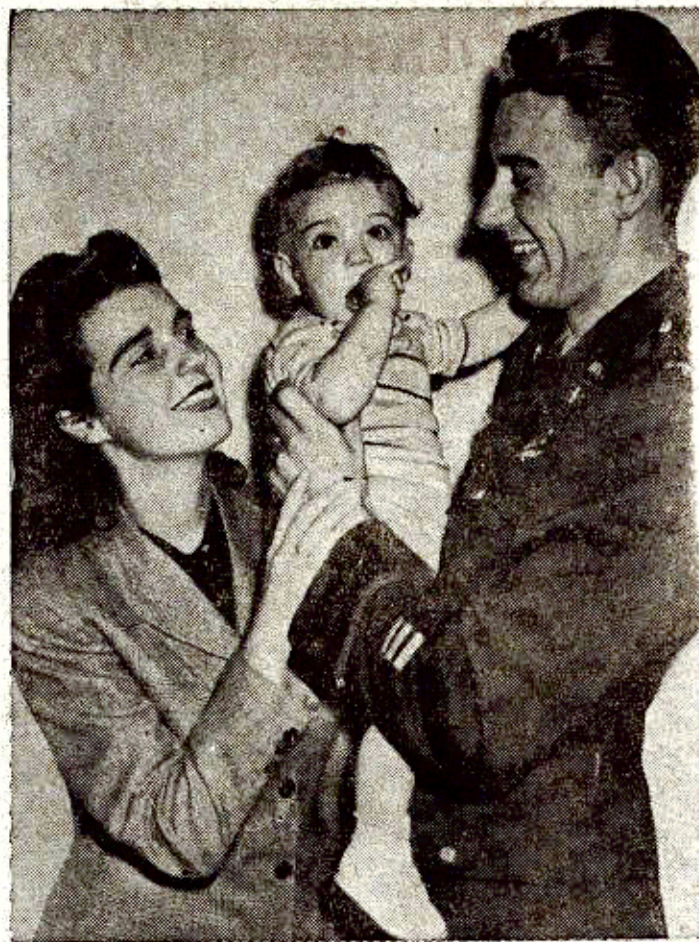
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Lieutenant Harold Bentz is shown here with his baby and wife, the former Ethel Reik. (Story on front page.)

Rhodes to Sponsor Jeep

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One pilot wrote to the students of South High School in Denver, Colorado, who had paid for an Army Trainer. He said, "We thought you would like to know that the fine job of buying War Bonds by the fellows and girls isn't going unnoticed by the ones who need the equipment."

"So far," states Miss Palmer, who is in charge of the drive at Rhodes, "we have heard nothing about the two pursuit planes that Rhodes bought in the last bond drive. But perhaps we will learn that the first jeep to enter Tokyo was the one we paid for in the Sixth War Loan Drive."

Council Holds Dance

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4) Council has taken over is the returning of overdue books to the library. The homeroom representatives will tell the pupil when his book is overdue and encourage him to take it back as soon as possible.

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Senior Girls Plan Luncheon

Since the senior class had all of its evening activities last spring, the girls of the class are planning a luncheon to be held on November 2.

The idea was suggested by the 12A social committee and the luncheon will be held the fifth and sixth periods in room 105. The tea room girls, under the supervision of Miss Millard, will prepare and serve the lunch. The menu consists of: Ham loaf, string beans, tossed salad, coconut tarts, rolls, and beverage. The arrangements are being made by Ethel Alexander, a member of the tea room class, and Addie Jean Witthuhn, 12A social chairman.

Physical Ed Sponsors Health Broadcasts

The Departments of Physical Education and Medical Inspection have gathered together information on health. This material is sent to the schools from WBOE and then broadcast over the public address system, every Wednesday. The broadcasts last only one minute.

On October 9, Rhodes presented the first of these programs. The material is being presented by the radio production class under Miss Thompson's supervision. The speaker on these programs is Ed Mueller.

The programs will be devoted to two different phases of health: attendance and physical education. Three points which will be stressed are Keep Well! Be Active! and stay on the Job!

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

From a glance at the shoes of the students here at Rhodes, it looks as if "Flaggs" are cleaning up in saddles. Yes, girls, that's the name of the store, it's on Euclid and it's for men.

Oh, Come Now!

Miss Keller: Thelma, you're a little flat!

Thelma Wilson: I am not, I'm a 12B!

Just Call Him Banana Nose—

Red Gaffney being best man at his sister's wedding with a broken nose and a black eye.

That Hudak guy is pretty tough, eh, Red?

Lovely Way to Spend An Evening

Tommy Wilks dragging three innocents down to the morgue so he could acquire ten additional points in civics. He's willing to take on a bet that he will sleep in the cooler with the stiff's all night. Are there any game people in the crowd?

Just Call Him "Reformer"

Don Lawrence's resignation really gave the Honor Society a jolt. Along with his resignation came a speech denouncing the evils of the club.

No Comment

Then there was that bang up, all around, torn down Hallowe'en party Olga-Pro-Peggy Kulninski threw last Saturday night. Whew!

Save It for the Japs

Judo instructor Don Luttrell of the Army started Rhodes on the road to ruin—you never know if someone is going to give you a sharp hand or try to find a pressure point on you in the halls.

Question of the Week:

What happened to half the senior class after the eats were passed out?
Answer: They were up in the woods sending smoke signals.

Our Buddy

George Seedhouse staying awake nights thinking of new tortures for the two pre-induction gym classes.

Now that Ben Franklin re-opened, guess where everyone will be Thursday nights. . . .

Heres That Man Again

Mr. "X" writes in again;
Poem

Rhodes fellas are zootie,
Rhodes girls are snootie.
Rhodes fellas have a lot on the ball,
Rhodes women have none at all.

RHODES,

BEAT

LINCOLN!