Shakespeare Popular With Senior Class

If any one were to take a census among the twelfth graders to determine the most popular class, they’d find good old Bill Shakespeare leading the list. In fact more students are taking this subject than ever before in the history of the school. The amazing number of pupils who elected to read three Shakespearean plays during the first unit of their twelfth grade English attests to Mr. Fähnle's reputation as a teacher. But so far the class hasn't had a chance to find out how much he knows about the subject. It seems that the great Shakespearean scholar came to school half a day, his classes were short, and then went home feeling slightly hollow. Could it be due to the shock of having to wash a large number of his students following, or to the awakening that Rhode students were at last craving for higher cultural learning, or did he just want two weeks more of vacation?

During his absence Miss. Jane Kurnda proved to be a capable substitute, but when seventh period rolled around and the Shakespearean lovers strolled into 308 she wondered if teaching him its crimes to be up. Another unusually large class this year is Pre-Induction English. The graphics are appropriate, and the new military terminology, and how to form and express opinions through the use of radio, newspapers, motion pictures, and competent speakers. There will also be reading in recent war literature of all kinds, so students will be prepared when they graduate.

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Enrollment Shows Drop

This year's enrollment of 1952 shows a decrease of 20 pupils since last September. This is not a great drop considering the temptation of good war jobs and the fact that many boys have graduated early to go into the armed forces. The senior class freshman class of 1952, is the second from the smallest in the history of the school.

Pat Matusky, Eugene Horyn Edit Review This Semester

The new editor for the fall semester is Pat Matusky, '52, who was associate editor last semester. This is Pat's second term, and he promises to do a good job and will do "Rhodians in Action." Continuing his duties as sports editor, Eugene Horyn, '52, will again write "Horyn Blowing." This is Eugene's fourth semester of Journalism. He is a member of the German Club, Foreign Affairs Council, and the Delta II Y. The associate sports editor is John Bahmer who has been on the staff for one semester.

Joe Malanowski, Dick Flamik On Leave From South Pacific

Joe Malanowski, and Dick Flamik, are on leave from South Pacific. Joe Malanowski, '41, was born at Rhodes recently. He has four major battle stars on the Pacific-Anatolian ribbon, and three more are to be attached. Joe, a torpedo-man second class, earned the Navy in January, 1941, was sent to the Great Lakes training station, and later was assigned to a destroyer. He participated in the battles of Guadalcanal, Kula Gulf, Russel Augustus Bay, Cape St. George, Elba, La Vella, Philipines, New Guinea, and the Marianas.

Although Joe was in all three battles, he was never scratched. Though when a Japan pilot pilot-strafed his ship's bridge, Joe lost his life in one of the battles in 1943. During the summer he would like to go to college after he is released by the Navy. Accompanying Joe at Rhodes was Dick Flamik who graduated in 1942. A gunner, Sergeant Flamik entered the Army Air Corps in September of the same year. Dick took part in the battles of New Guinea, Iwo Jima, Tinian, and Rabaul Island. During the Pulau raids, Dick's squadron received a medal for gallantry.

Sergeant Flamik has never been shot down but one time he was hit by a shell near New Guinea. On his Asiatic-Pacitic campaign ribbon he has one battle star for New Guinea. He also wears the air medal with two oak leaf clusters. Dick is a happy-go-lucky fellow who intends to continue with it after the war.
Council Is What You Make It

As far as Rhodes’ Student Councils go, the present administration, upon election, looked like the medicine pill that was needed to pull that student government body out of the state it was in. But with three weeks of school already behind us, we are beginning to wonder whether that administration has the initiative in it to revive the council.

It is not our job to criticize the new Council at its beginning. We do not want to hit it on its head before it could crawl. It is our job, however, as members of the student body, to see that the representatives chosen by us are at work.

For a long time in the history of Rhodes, the Student Council has been an inactive organization. Past policy is to see that the Student Council will be regarded highly, the job important enough to fight for, and the organization continually working for the interest of the students.

The present administration was elected on its pledge to give Rhodes a canton. This vote-getting attraction was halted long ago last spring by the faculty, the front office, and the students when they chose John Bakker president. Now, with pressure on the canton coming from every direction, the president states that the Student Council is not responsible for the canton—"it is his own responsibility." Outside of student circles, why has no one person privileged the privilege of asking for an assembly to ask the students if they want a canton? He is perfectly aware that they do, and he knows that they want it.

One of the first steps the S. C. has taken was the adoption of a new constitution. Shoddy of Jefferson, but what the document reads like our nation’s constitution with all the high-brow words in it: How admirable a simple little set of by-laws would be for the S. C. members, who, being of an average intelligence, would need a dictionary to decipher the present masterpiece.

Browsing through the articles of the constitution which shouldn’t have too many mistakes, we notice that an obvious slip was made when it was adopted. The secretary of the Council should be elected from the ranks of the members, but somehow the president was free in making “honorary appointments” to the office. Instead of the secretary he was purposely re-elected by his homecoming, sits for another term. We also dislike the method by which members are now elected to the Council. By exerting a notice, one member is elected. We have heard of personal persons participating in council government is greatly decreased.

The Student Council would do well to correct these mistakes, and keep its slate clean from criticisms—a better Student Council is what you make it.

The Spirit of Football

Rhodians in Action

According to a recent announcement from the headquarters of the Fifteenth Air Force Service Command, William C. Ingham has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant. Bill, who has a brother, Kenneth, here at Rhodes, is a recipient of the Good Conduct ribbon.

The Navy made its appearance last spring when Bob Cygan, Dan Dieterich, and Lou Peresche, all graduates of the class of ‘44, arrived home from leave. Bob and Lou returned from boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Dan is training in the V-12 at Baldwin-Wallace.

Cadet Stanford Foulks, who is in the Navy Medical Corps, was recently home on leave. Stan was a graduate of the class of ‘41.

Bob Graeme, June, ‘35, is now with the American forces in Italy. He writes home that he has seen many of the ancient ruins in Rome that he studied in his ancient history classes here at Rhodes. His brother, John, June, ’27, is stationed in England, spent a recent leave in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kadner have recently received word of the death of their son, Kenneth W. Kagner, Kenneth, who graduated in the class of January, ’41, was wounded in France on August 19. He returned to duty on August 29 and was killed in action on September 1. His parents live at 4700 Bemworth Avenue.

Marge Pianosi and Lieutenant Frey of the U. S. Navy, graduates of the class of ‘42, were married last Saturday.

Russlingsen, Glen, and Jack Green, all of the class of ‘42, visited here in September. Glen and Jack are in the Army, and Jack is a Navy man.

Evertette Tumprin, graduate of June, ’44, arrived home Thursday from boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

As a result of a recent survey made by the staff, it was disclosed that of the 76 boys who graduated with the class of June, ’44, 50 have left or will shortly leave for the armed forces.

As was previously announced, our mailing list of last year has been discarded. Anyone desiring a REVIEW should bring the names and address to room 28. We are sorry but postal regulations prohibit us from sending notices to boys overseas.

We would also appreciate any information about former Rhodesians that would be of interest to our readers.

Movies

October 2-6

JOHNNY COME LAYLY

Based on the novel, "McLeods daile", this story of small town politics draws facts back to the early 1900s. The aging widow of a poor newspaper man acquires a companion when she befriends a young bond reporter. James Cagney.

October 10-15

CRAZY THURSDAY-R-225

The Royal Canadian Navy and the participation of Canadian ships, is the story of a major naval struggle between the British and Canadian navies in the North Atlantic. A young newspaper woman acquires a companion when she befriends a young bond reporter. James Cagney.

October 2-6

The Spirit of Football

Rhodecoulos

It’s simply improper to be back in school with the gang, and having a grand time stopping at Standard’s or Dunk’s in the evening. Try as we might, and we’ve tried, we couldn’t shake off Brooklyn no-haw. Chippewa Lake seemed to be the place "where friends meet" and the Saturday night dance about took over by the inmates of the old alm. The Deltas rented a cottage out there for a week, but from all appearances they’re still alive and well. djedjed things are lovely everything, bah, boys... Stan Boelter and Don Hoag rented a hotel room in the park for a week-end but had to come back and spend last night. Nine or ten friends dropped in after the dance, and spent the night. By the way, Don did a good job of keeping those chaps out there in business. Besides having his own pass photograph five or six times one night, he did the same for five of his friends. Bill Shag, Dick Toth, and Al Warner came out one night and made a fine showing in each other’s clothes.

All in all, it’s verrs nice to be back in an active school. The gang, of course, were almost buried in the gossip and scandal that had accumulated over the summer. You know, it was with a very heavy heart that we awoke to find our senior class of 60 members—yes, that’s right! but hopefully we didn’t lose any—filled the five rooms that the eight seniors next to the ninth grade. It actually happened, but it was not necessarily a bad thing. We love it. Speaking of facts, we are wondering if LaVerne Wiltch didn’t make that trip to Salem and buy a hat because her head was too big, and the Sunday paper. We know Vernie is very bright, but when she asked Mr. Kaufman (in all innocence) if she was to get her temporary driver’s license, what a surprise that she was rather amused... Still speaking of facts—you know, some of them are so damn boring around the hall that a little too much work to ask about it. How about it, Joan, Barbara, Violet, and Kay? You’ve got a long way to go yet, so why not turn your thoughts to something other than us.

At last we come to the first football game of the season! There was quite a crowd who made the trip to the Harmon Field and our cheer section. Just out-yelled the Garfield crowd. But those drums major- ettes are something we have to give them credit for. We just loved that cheer section that was kept by Jerry Ott and Bill Pfahl. The volume was terrible... Someone sat behind us and threw apples all through the game and we’re wondering if it was what left the cheer section had a good time with apple cores. And oh, yes, we saw Bill Takey with someone named "Dodo." That brought a leak into our mouth. We go in for clever nicknames, don’t we?

The cheer section was still in good shape when we left the Harmon last Friday, and everyone seemed to have a good time booth at the card tables, even the ones that walked back and forth in front of the card tables, even the one that walked back and forth in front of the canteen. One fellow, Bob Roper, was exceptionally liked the cheerers, for he smiled and waved to his public from the foot- ball field. It was the kind of a guy that it was who had the big blue umbrella, but we certainly would have liked to have crowded under it when the rain began.
Rams Steamroll Akron Garfield, Marshall in Openers

Display Thundering Ground Attack to Take Senate Tilt

Energizing a powerful ground attack to knock biker blows through the defenses, the Rhodes Rams of 1944 bolstered their already formidable lineup by a heavy attack against the West Side defense again.

Coach Warren H. Vannorosdale opened his twenty-sixth football season this fall with the assistance of a very capable group of gridders.

"Vann" remembers with pride his team of 35, 39, 41, and 42 and may well wear the broad smile again when he brings the book out this year. He's had many good men, Ray Martin, has ably depicted.

Rams Meet Ignatius, South

by Joe Hingins

Pigskin posters are looking forward to a couple of very busy Saturday afternoons in the next two weeks as Rhodes faces St. Ignatius and South. The Rams will play with two of their old rivals, St. Ignatius and South, who have had some good backfield formations that have kept the Rams off the field in two years.

Unusual wagers on the outcome of this game have been made by the local bookmakers, with the odds running 2-1 for St. Ignatius to win.

Big Crowds, Cheers Wanted

"The Rams are sharpening their horns:" The old goat is growing steadily in size and has become quite a fixture at the local football games.

Rhodes Produces Championship Baseball Team in Class "E"

When the baseball fever began last spring, Garfield Hicks, Rhodes athletic director, betook himself to subdue the local demands for the boys that have a baseball team.

Knowing that Rhodes couldn't withstand the opposition of the Schenectady League, he organized some of the younger boys (no seniors, and only a few juniors) into a team for Class E, "Buckeye" sandlot league. Taking the Rhodes nickname, they called themselves the Rams. In a few weeks, they secured a backer, and thus Herbet Electric was prefixed to the moniker.

In their fourteen league games, they came out on the right side of the score every time. Their batting average was a total of 148 runs while holding the opposition to 25.

Opposite a stronger than it is or may seem with the above statistics, however. In more than one game they couldn't throw enough or put them on the bases to win. In their last game of league competition with the Yankee.

Rhodes, they were on the short end of a 6-2 score in the fourth frame. In the last regular inning, the seventh, they pushed the scoring against the run and went on to score in the eighth to win.

In one of the earlier games, the Rams had the goose-egg of a 2-0 score in the last of the seventh with two away and two men on. Bill Wolfs, after missing connections on two pitches, laid a hit to right center, driving in two runs. Similar winning one himself, a little bit bit. Not pushed out against the record-

"Energized" in the Cleveland Press Sandlot Star of the Week. After committing an error on the play, and being rammed by a "Buckeye" batter, which brought the record.

Summing it up, it seems that this season will be marked by many a close game, ten, alone the work of St. Ignatius and, of course, just as Sue and Mary Fan want.

Boys Leaders Enlarge Semester Activities

Taking advantage of the time prod-vided for activities the third period, the Boy Leaders Club, under the leadership of President John Watt, have an intensive semester program, something the organization has been able to accomplish with the last two semesters because of inadequate time.

A new feature this year will be a series of talks every other week given by outstanding Rhodes students who addressed the club on football rules. G. 4. Ten, director of physical education at the Cleveland Board of Education will be the first speaker.

Boys interested in participating with either Dick or Jim.

Sports Scrap by Marie Martin

Many opportunities for high school girls who are interested in sports are being offered. On Mondays there is swimming at the Central Y. M. C. A. To be able to go swimming, an examination by the school doctor must be had. The doctor's hours are on Thursday between 8:00 a.m. and 12:14 m. See Miss Thompson for an appointment.

You don't have to belong to a swim- ming class to go swimming now, you are able to get single admission for the big cap and twenty cents each time you go. An athletic Stump is re-

After school classes will start Oc-tober 1. If weather permits the game will be played outside. Basketball will be played inside according to the weather. Mr. B. will be the referee. Little last semester the ninth grade girls will play at the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades on Tuesday.
THE RHODES REVIEW
Friday, September 29, 1944
Rhode Band of Seventy-seven Largest of Cleveland Schools

With a shrill blast of the major’s whistle and the pounding beat of the drums, the band is once again going down the football field for another round of 9th period marching exercises.

Last year with a total of 70 active members, the Rhodes band was the largest of the school bands of the entire region. This year, with 55 new additions, they are attempting to retain their achievement, having their best season ever.

Ted Mark, owner of the Roller Club, who owns the band with a new instrument, the bell-lyra. It is similar to the xylophone and will be played by Jack Sturges.

Adult Courses Offered By Board of Education

This year the Cleveland Board of Education is sponsoring day and night classes for adults. Elementary subjects will be taught at 25 different centers free of charge to residents of Cleveland. Rhode courses in reading and writing the program offers American history, government and current events.

Classes in the eighth grade course will include: spelling, grammar, arithmetic, American history, geography, letter writing, and current events. The completion of the eighth grade course a certificate will be awarded. This certificate will admit the student to the evening high schools.

All elementary classes are beginning on October 2. Classes will be held in the following centers at the times indicated:

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English Class

Favors Shakespeare

(Carried over From Page 1, Column 1)

The troops of reading that will be done include books that show how the war began, eye-witnness accounts, experiences, books explaining the nature of our enemies and books showing the purposes of our National and their hopes of permanent peace.

The English course which may be selected in the twelfth grade include Writing's Workshop, Reading and Literature Review, a Research and Audience, the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century American Literature, which includes the short story.

But do not forget that the books and materials used in these English classes are paid for from your Rhodes National subscription, which unlike other foreign publications have not gone up in price because of the war. Twelve hundred subscriptions will pay for the production of eight issues leaving less than one hundred dollars for the English Department.

The small balance coupled with the need for timely books for English classes, makes it necessary for students to pay the full price for their subscriptions. Only by having one hundred percent subscription from the whole school can the Department of English function without raising the price of the review.

NEW TEACHERS JOIN FACULTY

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Nature Club

Cops Prizes

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BY GEORGE WIGGLESWRIGHT

Semi-Annual Sale Continues.

And still we write the Rhodes; if caught in storms or on a spree Expect from us a sympathy report. The nag says all, he can't be bribed Just ask some who tried (same nag can't but Mac can).

Yes, characters come and seniors go But the old nag still bides Rhodes.

They are always the first of the morns, the last of the nobs, practice and the Joe who help make it.

Coach Van made his usual first of the season prediction. "We have the best team this year, far better than any other year.

But... ."

Something is fishy, maybe all of the West Side schools advance every year, too.

If you don't know where to put your lunch room tray, we are too tired to take it back, just give it to Ralph String, he'll mold it over your head for you. But to facts, a flat that finished with his tray and obviously thought dinner was some sort of favor to be given to him as he handed him the tray, "Here, I done, you take it." -T.

They are "A Boy Scout" who still insists on using "Fighting" in Modern Problems.

Definition of Horary: Big red job with impassable top (catch of the season).

And if any of you fellows are a lifer hold on to the female population of dear old Z. F. R. travel over to the Lincoln center on 14th Street and enjoy the evening with some new stuff.

And the way, John, where's our "Canton." Congrats to.

Houcke, Sylo, Suman, Woidonki, and Merritt, not to mention the hard working Joe, for their fine playing in the Akron game.

And our sympathy to Danny Adler, one of the finest football players Rhodes has ever seen, who, because of a dislocated shoulder, will miss some of his senior games.

And a fine time was had by all who attended Terry—cops, I mean Chippewa, last summer.

"There's that well-known gag: "The only way he'd give me in on the telephone," used quite frequently by a popular female of Rhodes.

Question of the week: What happened to Johnnie Knapp's coloring?

"Mr. Eugene "Si" Harttall asked the boys of the Preliminary English class why they are taking the course. Where do you figure?"

When asked the same question in sociology, Karen Paddock replied, "For an easy 10 points." He may be foiled.

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