Iwo Jima: “Wherever You Went There Were Dead, Our Dead”

For 74 days naval and air forces pounded the small rock and ash pile of Iwo Jima, making the importance of this island as a base, built a fortress overnight. From the 75th day of the battle, an bombing campaign, United States Marines were scheduled to invade the living hell that was Iwo. This is the story of a Marine who hit the beach the 75th day of the campaign. It is from Andrew Kreys who attended Rhodes in 1942. A member of the Alpha Chi Phi of the Frenzley, Kreys wrote the following letter to Frances Moran, 12A.

“When our team hit the beach we were under a heavy mortar barrage. We hit the beach—and hit the deck. The surf was coming up over me as I lay there for about a half hour till I got up and moved up a few feet. People were being killed or wounded and killed but not one member of our team ever got cut through the whole operation so far. I had a switchboard on my back that hit me, but that’s all. Sometime while I was lying there a piece of shrapnel hit that pack two inches above my right knee. I just packed and took off. I went back and was given the piece of shrapnel and will send it home as soon as I can.”

“We finally found the location for Sixteen Enter Vocal Contest Sixteen contests will represent Rhodes at the annual Seniors High Vocal Contest at the University of Washington on April 13. They are Violet Busato, Mary Samorini and Kathryn Joyce, singer; Dorothy Sill, Marjorie Currie, and Lorena Kukulce, mezzo; Kathryn Young, Eliza Fitt, and Leila Nelson, alto. The boys participating in the contest are William Finn and D. E. Eady, baritone; Allan Breen, Charles Macena, Lowell Ray, and Dick Dunn, tenor, and Roy Novotny, bass-baritone. The competition contest was held at Rhodes on March 15.

National Honor Society Holds Induction Today

Fifteen girls and eleven boys are being inducted into the Rhodes chapter of the National Honor Society today during home- room. The inductees include nine 12A’s, 12 B’s, and thirteen 11A’s. They are William Solmeste, William Murphy, Paul Bush, Marilyn Kopy, Joanne Nye, Norma Allbright, Daniel Milt, Marjorie Currie, Alan Braun, Martin Baltie, Ursula Eleanor, Thomas Ziegler, Robert Calhoun, Mark Greenspan, Adele Kopole, James Pauloslo, Louis MacNeill, Richard Steiles, Lawrence Langer, Etha Ludvky, George Stev- nis, Richard Tuck, Dorothy Sherwood, Lorena Kukulce, Jane Psy- tak, Ruth Michalski.

Mrs. Willard Louland will talk on the Dale Carnegie Olio Pro- poses at the next meeting of the P.T.A. on April 19 at 1:45 p.m. The subject of her talk is “Looking Ahead to the San Francisco Conference,” Question period will follow.

Annual Pop Concert To Be Held April 26

The annual pop concert, to be held in the music room, will feature six in a series of spring concerts in six years. A violin solo will be given by Charles Joseph. The group will be under the direction of allot direct of the concert bands. The concert date was held at Rhodes on March 24.

Custodian Knows His Seeds: Wins Contest

Do you remember the seed contest of spring? The seed contest is one of the most popular of the contests. Do you want to know what Mr. Yorion, Rhodes’ custodian, took part in?

Seeds were displayed in envelopes and packets and the object was to guess as many of the seeds as you could. Mr. Yorion, who is a gardener on Williit street, named 15 types in the display.

Mr. Yorion announced that he will receive a set of garden supplies.

Get Behind The Eight Ball

The Eight Ball, a dance sponsored by the City College Visitors’ evening, will carry out the theme of bad luck. (You know it’s Friday the thirteenth.)

The gym will be decorated in black and white, with other little things to secure the superstitionists. Says Rinaldi, chairman of the decorating committee. “And if a big black cat crosses your path, don’t be surprised.”

Tickets at fifty cents can be bought from any member of the City College Club, or at the door.

Jitterbugs will dance to Bernie Prant’s twelve-piece band. Refresh- ments will be served in the cafeteria under the supervision of the Student Council.

Three Win Ratings In Solo Contests

Three prizes were awarded by Rhodes in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Festivals. The solos were given for six in a series of spring concerts in six years.

Rhodes A Capella Choir to Sing at City Choral Clinic

Directed by Robert Shaw, vocal di- rector of the City College, the Rhodes A Capella Choir and the Choral Club of Collinwood High School will make up a chil- child will sing at the Greater Cleveland Choral Clinic 239 this afternoon.

Becuase of the outstanding quality of the Rhodes A Capella Choir and the Collinwood Choral Club, they have been chosen to complete the clinic.

Robert Shaw, vocal director of the Pennsylvania, has been very active recently as speaker, conductor, and demonstrator before music education groups throughout the country.

The rehearsal will include two pairs of honors: “Jewel, Our Lord, We Adore Thee” and “Get Down, Servant.” In addition one or two new numbers will be taken up with the groups.

The meeting will take place at the Cleveland College Auditorium and will be attended by music teachers from several schools.
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JUNE NEMETH

Covering Clubs

Well here I am, back from that new long vacation. What's kidding them? I think all of us would have used another three or four weeks. But since we've back I guess we should talk about the “Eight Ball” dance to be held this Friday night. Pat Johnson and I were with the Citizens Club running through the halls faster than speeding bullets and命中率 bullet, because they made Dick’s program quite complete. “Can’t judge the homeroom by the representative!” was the way they put it. But I can tell you this 10A. When Dick was in the sixth grade at “Beeyz” he took second prize for his entire group and the next year for his scholarship for his good grades. A couple of the judges thought “girls were bags” because of the clothes they wore, but he has apparently changed his mind. Dick likes to win and plans to take off in water sports when he isn’t out for track or football.

-Alfred Czokalski, 11A

“Chick”, an active member of the social committee of the Student Council, is very civil about the new territory in the yearbook. He has attended the Cleveland School of Art for five years and likes to make nature drawings best. He has won several small art awards and about five years ago he won ten dollars in the dollar art contest.

-Alfred Czokalski, 11A

Venia, four-time elected Student Council representative of 30B, is the one responsible for the yearbook. She has several ideas she wants to make happen. For “Janie” is the chairman of the social committee and is thus responsible for planning dances and get togethers. She is also the head of the cafeteria committee last semester. “Janie’s” hobby is collecting perfume bottles, a craft she has been working on since her junior year in Tennessee, South Carolina, New York, and Cincinnati. She now has more than fifty perfume bottles. Working in the Home Economics, Senior Friendship, and Art Clubs makes her keep her on her toes. She also spends a great deal of time in her favorite sport which is swimming. Venia spends almost every summer at the beach and she admits, to a good place. She also likes the track team for a very definite reason.

-Joseph Gulbin, 16B

Ever since his freshman year Joe has been a Student Council representative. His home room is 13C. Joe is on the athletic committee and places much of his time in his love of baseball and athletic feats, which are awarded. His hobby is collecting golfing equipment. Joe now has over thirty golf clubs. His method of collection is his secret. His team is his favorite, and he has a first place ribbon for winning the fifty-yard dash and also a second award for the half-mile run. One of Joe's ambitions is to meet Homer Hunsaker someday. His idea of a perfect girl is a 5'4" blonde. In spite of this fact that Joe's favorite meal is pork chops he likes to go around singing One More Bell.

-Steven Okamoto

Bobbie Cunningham

“Do you sell dog biscuits in this rotten little shop?”

“Yeah, sir. Shall I send them to your kennel or will you eat them here?”

Thought For The Day:

“Some girls are afraid of mice. Other girls try to eat them.”

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-Deacon Maxwell, how did you like those brandied cherries, they kept coming out of me for six weeks?*

-Madame, they were in deed delicious. I especially appreciated the spirit in which they were given.

-What's your name pet?

-Jabberpoo, sirk.

-That's a common name for everyone in this country.

-I reckon it is, sir; I been workin' on the railroad line for 20 years.

-Proudfoot Thought Dept.: I hate women and I'm three.

-And my mother!*

-Em, I hate 'em. I like 'em, and I hate 'em.

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Radio Ramblings

Starry-Eyed Ninis and Pat Take Johnny Long for Stroll in Easter Day Parade

LOCAL: Our radio class is still busy planning that "Invasion From Mars" program and working on the "Boys on the Barge" show. Jim Lohr, Jim Renner, Marilyn Lucius, and Laci Idal Keeler are bringing you your home news every Wednesday.

GABBING ABOUT RHODES: Pat Kent and Ninis Geogian still carry away about their show which was held on the Easter Sunday. Seems the two gals were taking in Johnny Long's show at the Palace and decided to go back stage. Thereafter, after her breeze around for a while they decided to be brave and ask John Long for a date. Johnny marked, "Boy, ain't I getting hummly lately!" Everyone is still suffering the "Invasion From Mars" too. Glance, Glims, favorite singer of our fighting men is winning a trip to radio City and will be on stage with her new program. Glance presents the greatest guest stars in the world—discharged servicemen who wish to enter radio. Glance gives them chances to present their act to the public on her Tuesday evening radio program.

-Nellie H. Thuman

The Eversharp Company gave 14395 to the Cleveland Orthodox Hebrew Institute for their show last year. Radio singer Larry Loezin may be billed as "Van Johnson's Roommate" in vaudeville as they shared an apartment when Johnson was a chorus boy.

-Youngest member of the Met is nineteen-year-old Patricia Minn, who has her own program on Sunday afternoon.

Horning Blowing

Along Rhodesways

Cecilia Curtis telling us that the Professional Trackman last race to a marine, but that he is forgetting fast and may have the last laugh yet. The experienced writer at the last table out singing the Marine Hymn. . . .

To the union workers we take this opportunity to extend our congratulations on their checking out last week. Alice Romanbloom trying to find the perfect Vargas girl ankle monitor. This season the entire map is still two marks away.

-Hank (Frothy Legs) Obobka.

-Joan Opper being known for her ability to bring the "Great Dane" together again.

-And whatever happened to the Marx and Gavel Club? . . . Rhodes fans competing with the orchestra to put over the attendance mark at the Interscholastic Track Meet. Seating arrangements were handi- ing the running habit backland event alongside the Swedish swan, Arakan Lindman at the K. C. track.

-Dev. "Remember when and Buxton giving Grace Toppings all the time she wants to make up her mind. . . . One of our local celebrities standing up for the President, young Dunks. . . . Harry Prellman, "Yeah!" Waxlew, and Ed Kregenow working through the various activities and are making headlines in suburban Rhodesville. . . . The senior will, prophecy, and history committee rounding up all their notes, fitting them together and waiting patiently to get ripped apart on class day.

Rhodians In Action

Recovering from wounds suffered March 16 in Germany, Pfc. Russell Harris, '44, is now in a hospital in Southern England. He was wounded in action while fighting with the 26th Infantry Division. Pfc. Harris entered the service in August, 1944, and has been overseas since January of this year.

-Pvt. Ralph Harper, class of '45, entered the service last summer. A member of the Infantry, word was recently received that he was in Hawaii and doesn't think much of the grass skirts. . . .

-Captain Clyde A. Henderson, former chem- istry teacher, and current Rhodesian, now a member of the Marine Dog Battalion received the Quaker Oats medal for his work he has done during the last six months. We are wondering if he'll eat Quaker Oats from now on. He should at least advise their Quig L.K. ration for dogs.

Last Thursday Mrs. O'Boyle received a German flag along with some French and English money from her son, Buddy. Two of the group, two French invasion tanks, were strolling to the troops. Pfc. O'Boyle, '43, is doing military intelligence work which requires a lot of reading about Germany in the Sunday papers. It is known that the American soldier becomes familiar with them. He also knows the use of German weapons. . . .

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Big Cinder Dales Slated as East Tech Moves to Home Oval; Parma Here Friday

In a meet that has the track fans of both schools chattering, the Track Squad will entertain the state champion East Tech team on home ground tonight. East Tech is the last outdoor meets of the season for the locals who are running for an outdoor track championship and hard-fought positions. Pole vaulters and running broad jumps wavers who don't have compete indoors, will also take to the field.


The first meet of the season will be against St. Mary's Saturday. Parma is expected to offer tough competition this year.

The meet will start in the St. Mary's Oval at 2:50 p.m. Both schools will attend to the field.

'45 Grid Material Termed Question Mark; Lacks Speed

As the shades of summer begin to fade and Rhodes' once more begin to think of textbooks and sports, the 1945 football team will begin in daily workouts. The official starting time is 9 o'clock on August 20 in the Dunn Bowl.

Starting with a squad of about 70 boys signed up at a recent meeting, the Rhodes' team should have been competed for position of last year's varsity candidates. The squad is made up of: Mauzy, John Syke, Merle Reeder, Ray White, Aardal, Lenzer, Edward, Miller, John Schoder, John Becker, John Niekman, John Bieri, Bob Beck, and Bob Riedel.

For the outdoor (next season) Vannan tells: "This will be a team that question mark." He added, "The success of the season depends on the spirit of the boys, their ability to work together and on the personal ability of the team. The team will be presided by Sware." Rhodes has not faced a situation similar to this season when there was only one returning letterman, except for the time the Rams went on that one season and were undefeated. To be done.

But there are two factors in this year's team that did not handicap that of '46. One is the elimination of spring practice, which helps the team get organized. The other is the poor showing of last year's reserve squad.

This week's report by the long-time football writer, the Vannan may surprise their boosters with the news that they have many new boys and will include many senior who showed promise on Freshman and Carl Luhmann's squad of '44. With the speed of the construction workers, and the hard work of the coaches, Jack Senan gets the Blue and White.

Turnhall Site Of Ram Victory

Following close on the heels of the football picture was the Track Meet which was held last Saturday evening at the West Side Turnhall. In the long list of competitors, 35 Rhodes boys were entered in the various events, while about 300 turned out for the meet.

Rhodes this year entered in the men's class, being represented, according to Mr. Seidleman, "Most of these boys will see service in some branch of the armed forces. When that time comes they will be competing against men and will be better able to meet the test."

The Blue and White made a good showing at the A. U. A. meet, taking second and third, respectively, in the all-around.

Included in this year's events were running, relays, horizontal and parallel, script writing, weightlifting, and an obstacle race relay.

Bernice Mueller and Isabelle Hutter were two Blue and White seniors in the women's class. Lynn Bell, Eugene Sliwka, and Louis Sliwka of the Blue and White squad were the three Rhodes team. A large number of world-class performances were announced for the upcoming track meet, and that next year's Rhodes' group will possess valuable experience.

The 14th State Physical Fitness Meet is scheduled for the meeting of the season, Women scoring perfect and Bell and Mills near par, Koski, Tschurek, and Kahler are examples of the above, while Osthoffsky scored high in the special events.

Frosh Claim League Title

Bill Pfitz's VA entry in the ninth annual All-District Basketball League was the championship last Wednesday by routing John Schoder's 10-A team, 27-15. Jim String's 10-A was defeated 23 points, Wilbur Fayer's 1B team, fourth, Ralph Adam's 1B team, fifth, and Don Weber's 9B hardwoods ended up in last place.

Decathlion Squad Takes Fourth

By scoring 3,290 points, the Rhodes Decathlon Team finished fourth in a field of six west side schools, on the home door March 22. The squad finished behind John Marshall, West Tech, and Lincoln.

Leading the rhodes' fifteen was Lynn Bell with 290 points out of a possible 360. The only perfect score of the meet was that of Herbert Schultz of Marshall.

The decathlon is scored on the basis of ten events given each boy.

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Rhodians in Action

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Corporal M. T. C. Jackson, June 49, was killed in action on June 14. A paratrooper with the Fifth Division, Corp. Connors was a veteran of the battles at Nogales, Guaymas, Beaumont and Vella Lava.

Lieutenant James L. Goodenour, Jr.: was killed on March 6 in a plane crash at Perry Air Field, Florida. Pilot of whipping Miracle, senior, flew in this year received his wings in June, 49, at Craig Field, Ala.

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A prisoner of the Germans, Sgt. Ralph N., Noble, 41, previously reported missing in action in France, was sent overseas last April. Sgt. Noble entered the service in July, 49, and was in the infantry.

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Killed in action in Germany on February 10, was George Platania, June 38, who has been overseas since May, 49. Sgt. Platania was inducted on November 19, 44.

Sings in London Choir

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Of the members of the Choir and the choir director, the senior member, Sgt. Ralph N., Noble, has been overseas since May, 49.

At present, Capt. Reetha is a member of the European Division, USAF, Air Force, Air Force, Armed Forces and is given a performance in the Command section of Brig. Gen. Clark B. Douglass, London, England, where he was inducted into the Army and served overseas in Italy.

Treasure Hunt to Usher in Bond Drive

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and such 49, the homeowner representatives will purchase the stamps for National Savings and have them inscribed and distributed. Miss Millward will have charge of the first floor, Miss Manning the second, and Miss Milward the third.

As a pre-conviction incentive, bonus cards will be signed by the pupils to which the pupils will be distributed to the homeowners. These cards will carry the names of the people and will entitle at least one stamp book which may be either his own or that of someone else. Other plans include graphs of the progress of the contest and prizes to keep up the interest.

The committee in charge of the Treasure Hunt is headed by Mrs. McGowan and Mrs. Welford. The other members of the committee are Miss Davis, Miss Freemey, Miss Manning, Miss Milward, and Mr. Welford.

Rhodes to Collect Garments

To Clothe Europe’s Needy

Throughout the war, we have been collecting clothing for the needy in Europe. We have collected over 100,000 garments and distributed them to the needy in Europe. This year, we aim to collect at least 50,000 more garments to help the needy in Europe.

National Chairman Henry J. Baker, Jr., has arranged for the collection of garments for the needy in Europe. We are looking for people who are interested in collecting garments for Europe. The garments can be collected until the end of the year.

In Brooklyn alone, eleven large organizations are cooperating in this project. They include the Brooklyn Jewish Community, the Brooklyn Jewish Community, and the Brooklyn Jewish Community.

Pupils Honor Pan-American Neighbors

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will headline Mr. Martin’s class project. One set will illustrate how the North American countries are helping the war efforts and the other will be devoted to the war in Europe, where the other will be met.

Mr. Martin will also have his class help with the Society’s Inter-American Affairs.

A varied program will be had by the students, sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes. The program will be called the “South American” and the students will take up the American Republics in topics and outlines. Questions and knowledges on Latin America will be included in the seventh and eighth grade classes. The program will be presented to the Society’s Inter-American Affairs.

Snaps for the Senior Church.

The Snaps of the Senior Church’s Sunday School will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Church. The Snaps of the Senior Church’s Sunday School will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Church. The Snaps of the Senior Church’s Sunday School will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Senior Church.

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