

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. The Japs, knowing the importance of this island as a base, built a fortress overnight of it. On the 75th day after the first bombing campaign, United States Marines crawled out of the blue Pacific into the living hell that was Iwo.

This is the letter of a Marine who hit the beach early in the Iwo Jima campaign. It is from Andrew Keay who attended Rhodes in 1942. A member of the Marine Signal Corps, Pfc. Keay 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—then hit the deck. The surf was coming up over me as I lay there for about a half hour till I got a break and moved up a few feet. Funny thing, guys on all sides getting wounded and killed but not one member of our team ever got scratched through the whole operation so far. I had a switchboard on my back in a big rubber pack. Sometime while I was lying there a piece of shrapnel hit that pack two inches above my back, went through the pack and through a piece of five-ply plywood on the bottom of the board. This I didn't know until later, but I got that piece of shrapnel and will send it home as soon as I can.

"We finally found the location for

our CP. Another man and myself took off with a line for the next team down the beach. That was rugged. They were throwing everything but the kitchen sink down there, machine gun and rifle fire kept us down a good part of the way. When we finally reached the other team they started throwing the kitchen sink so we had to get down in a hole and stay there for a while. Things finally quieted down a little after while and

we got back to our own place. We ran other lines and did trouble shooting on them the rest of the afternoon. All along wherever you went there were dead. All our dead, I guess they didn't defend the beach with men.

"The dead were many mangled messes. Some you would think would have fallen down and gone to sleep. Most, however, were not very nice to look at. One had both eyes shot out

by one shell that left the bridge of his nose in one piece. Another had his leg blown completely off, and it didn't even bleed so he must have been killed outright. A lot were bloody all over where they had been hit by shrapnel.

"That night we dug in the best we could. It was a good thing because there was a mortar barrage from the Japs. They come close but we made it through the night all right.

"Next day we had to keep down quite a bit while out of our holes but we made it through the day alright too. T'was a lot of hard work without any rest at all. Didn't get too tired though. On the second night our beach caught hell. The Japs kept shelling with artillery and mortar and a little machine gun fire. They weren't doing bad, eight of ten blasts right around us and then they lit an ammo dump."

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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 homeroom. The inductees include nine 12A's, four 12B's, and thirteen 11A's.

They are William Schmotzer, William Finn, Paul Ruck, Marilyn Kopp, Joann Nye, Norma Albright, Daniel Mika, Marjorie Currie, Alan Braun, Marian Rahlfs, Ursula Elsner, Thomas Ziegler, Ruth Cain, Lois Grasmehr, Adele Kopcok, James Pauloski, Lois Mackulin, Richard Sistek, Lawrence Lange, Elma Ludwig, George Stepanek, Richard Tubbesing, Dorothy Werner, Loretta Kmiecek, Jane Pystole, Ruth Michalske.

Mrs. Willard Loudon will talk on the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals 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.

A student must maintain a five-semester average of 85 in order to be eligible for membership in the society.

The speakers at the induction will be Gilbert Widowson, president; Frank Recker; Phyllis Mielke; Helen Binder; Norma Appicci, vice president; and Lynn Bell.

Former Student Sings In London Choir

Corporal Adelaide Kuechle, Rhodes, June, '39, was one of four Americans among 230 members of the famous Bach Choir who presented the Saint Matthews Passion recently at London's Royal Albert Hall before a capacity house.

London press entertainment critics printed rave notices the following day of the performance and announced the choir's next concert would be the Messiah at the Westminster Abbey.

Cpl. Kuechle, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Kuechle, was a member. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Annual Pop Concert To Be Held April 26

The annual pop concert, to be held in the auditorium, April 26, is the sixth in a series of spring concerts in six years.

A violin solo will be given by Charles Smith. He will play G. F. Handel's "Sonata No. 4" accompanied by Elaine Pintner. Robert Szabo will play "Sounds From the Hudson" by Clark, on his trumpet. James H. Harmount, trombone soloist, will play "Old Home Down On The Farm," by Harlow.

Tickets will be sold at 40 cents per person by homeroom representatives. The homeroom selling the most tickets will win a \$5 prize given by the Band and Orchestra Club.

Red Cross Contribution Double Last Year's Quota

During the recent Red Cross drive, Rhodes raised \$1097.91, little more than half of the goal of \$2000, but more than doubled last year's \$530. The girls gave \$599.39 and the boys \$498.52.

Miss Palmer's and Miss Thompson's homeroom, 219, took girls homeroom honors with \$85.85. Miss McGinness', 308, took second place with \$50 and Miss Sancetta's, 204, was third with \$45. Top honors of the boys went to Mr. Holden's room, 208, with \$60. Mr. Tanko's, 209, ranked second with \$46.91, and Mr. Martins boys of 108 were third with \$37.45.

Get Behind The Eight Ball

The Eight Ball, a dance sponsored by the Citizens Club this Friday 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 scare the superstitious, says Ethel Pietsch, chairman of the decorating committee. "And if a big black cat crosses your path don't be too surprised."

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

Jitterbugs will dance to Bernie Frantz's twelve-piece band. Refreshments will be sold in the cafeteria under the supervision of the Student Council.

Three Win Ratings In Solo Contests

Three prizes were copped by Rhodes in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest held last Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7.

James Harmount, Jack Stanko, and Francis Stone won an excellent rating for playing trombone, marimba, and flute, respectively.

Doris Erber, drum majorette, and Ray Novotny, head drum major at Rhodes, also scored in the contest.

War Savings Treasure Hunt April 15-27

Look in the closet, clean the drawers, and search through all your papers because the next week is the beginning of "Treasure Hunt" at Rhodes. But instead of looking for money, Rhodians will search for articles of greater value—War Stamp Books.

In an effort to complete all the unfilled Stamp Books and get them turned into War Bonds, a contest, called the Treasure Hunt, will take place at Rhodes from April 15 to April 27.

In former drives different grades or floors have competed, this effort, however, will become the battle of the sexes. The winner will be either the masculine or feminine gender depending on which purchases the most stamps.

A stamp booth will be furnished to each floor and will be in care of a boy and girl. During homeroom period. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

'Science' Theme of Exercises

The commencement program for June 12, is being planned by the Science Club under the direction of Messrs. Baker and Merriman and will be titled "Science In World Affairs."

Sixteen Enter Vocal Contest

Sixteen contestants will represent Rhodes at the annual Senior High Vocal contest at West High School on April 13. They are Violet Busato, Mary Samoris and Kathryn Joyce, sopranos; Dorothy Olenick, Marjorie Currie, and Loretta Kemiseck, mezzo; Kathryn Young, Elaine Fix, and Lois Nelson, altos. The boys participating in the contest are William Finn and Don Eton, tenors; Allan Braun, Charles Macuga, Lowell Ray, and Dick Dunn, baritone, and Ray Novotny, bass. There will also be two duets, one by Violet Busato and Marjorie Currie and the other by Charles Macuga and Don Eton. The accompanists will be Elaine Brown, Lois Reik, and Betty Jane Sundermeier.

The elimination contest was held at Rhodes on March 15.

Talks, Movies, Reports Mark Pan-American Week Here

In connection with Pan-American week, April 8 to 14, the social studies classes at Rhodes have planned programs.

Mr. Vannorsdall's classes jumped the gun by launching Pan-American week last Thursday with group discussions and special topics. The program centered in the following resolution: "Resolved, that a sphere of influence in the Americas shall include the Pan-American Union." Special topics included the "Good Neighbor Policy," "Imperialism," "Social and Commercial Relationships," as well as "History."

Reports giving a background of the Pan-American relations as well as the

conditions which brought them about and some of the problems to be faced are included in the program undertaken by Mr. Stevens classes. The reports included the following: Pan-American countries, their resources, customs, geography, history and industrial achievements. Colored slides (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Custodian Knows His Seeds: Wins Contest

Do you remember the seed contest of several weeks ago? If you do, you will want to know that Mr. Yocum, Rhodes' custodian, took top honors.

Seeds were displayed in cellophane packets and the object was to guess as many of the unlabeled types as you could.

Mr. Yocum, who is a gardner on West 11th street, named 13 types in the display.

Mr. Baker has announced that the winner will receive a set of garden supplies.

315 Leads in Attendance

Leading in attendance for the month of March, Mrs. Roberts' homeroom, 315, has an average of 97.15 per cent. Close runnerup is Miss Millard's homeroom, 126, with a 97.03 average, and in third place is Mr. Sifritt's homeroom, 214, with an average of 96.75 per cent.

Rhodes A Capella Choir to Sing at City Choral Clinic

Directed by Robert Shaw, vocal director of Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, the A Capella Choir of Rhodes and the Choral Club of Collinwood High School will make up a clinic chorus which will sing at the Greater Cleveland Choral Clinic at 2:30 this afternoon.

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

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

The rehearsal will include two prepared numbers: "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee" and "Set Down, Servant." In addition one or two new numbers will be taken up with the chorus.

The meeting will take place at the Cleveland College Auditorium and

will be attended by music teachers from Ashtabula, Cuyahoga, Geauga, and Lake Counties.

Engineering, Subject Of Vocational Talk

All students interested in following architecture engineering, chemistry, or physics as a profession are invited to attend a meeting, April 25, at West Tech at 8 p. m.

Dr. W. E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science, and president-elect of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will give a short address after which the students will form into groups interested in chemistry and chemical engineering, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering. These groups will meet with some of the outstanding engineers of the Cleveland area in those special fields.

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They Make Student Council Work

The following five students are all members of the Student Council and have been chosen for personalities because of their active participation in that organization.

Ruth Smithson, 12A
"Smitty" has been elected representative in the Student Council for the past four semesters and she was recently elected secretary of this organization. A few semesters ago she served as social chairman and planned many of the dances. Smitty's ideal man is, in her own words, "One that is easy to talk to, has good manners, and is somewhat attentive—but not too attentive. Above all he has to be neat but not necessarily handsome." Band and Orchestra Club and the Foreign Affairs Club take up her time. She also was former treasurer of the Senior Friendship Club and now serves as co-publicity chairman.

Richard Eckert, 10A
One and a half semesters on the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Council,

which records the amount of tax stamps, and participation in the French and Art Club has made Dick's program quite complete. "Can't judge the homeroom by the representative" (apologies to Mr. Baker) is a good slogan for this 10A. When Dick was in the sixth grade at "Benjy" he took second prize for his onions at the Food Show; the next year he won a scholarship for his good grades. A couple of months ago he thought "girls were baggy" because of the clothes they wore but has apparently changed his mind now. Dick likes to paint landscapes in water colors when he isn't out for track or football.

Alfred Cheselka, 11A
"Chick", an active member of the social committee of the Student Council, is very enthusiastic about both art and track. He 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 "Press" coloring contest. Al is a member of the cross-country track team and participated in the Knights of Columbus track meet. On the two-mile relay his team won a trophy. He wants to carry on this interest after graduation as he wants to go to college and study to become a track coach and teacher. Born in Lakewood, Chick has spent two or three years in Pennsylvania on a "sort of vacation." Al loves dancing and majors in jitterbugging. When he isn't enjoying this favorite pastime he is busy in the Boys' Leaders, Citizens Club and the 11A class acting treasurer. He also acts as assistant operator for the noon-day movies fourth period.

Vera Magee, 11A
Vera, four-time elected Student Council representative of 308, is the one responsible for the excellent dances the Student Council holds every month. For "Janie" is the chairman of the social committee and is thus responsible for planning dances. Vera was also head of the cafeteria committee last semester. "Janie's" hobby is collecting perfume bottles and the collection includes bottles from 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 manages to keep her on her toes. She also spends a great deal of time in her favorite sport which is swimming. Vera spends almost every summer in Tennessee and she admits it's a pretty good place. Vera also likes the track team for a very definite reason.

Joseph Gudlin, 10B
Ever since his freshman year Joe has served as Student Council representative for homeroom 114. Joe is on the athletic committee and plans many of the rallies given at school and also checks up on athletic letters which are awarded. His hobby is collecting girls' hair ribbons! Joe now can boast owning more than fifty bows. His method of collection is his secret. Track is his favorite sport 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 Gunder Haegg someday. His idea of a perfect girl is a 5' 4" blue-eyed blond. In spite of the fact that Joe's favorite meal is pork chops he likes to go around singing *One Meatball*.

June Nemeth Covering Clubs

Well here I am, back from that nice long vacation. Who's kidding whom? I think all of us could have used another three or four weeks.

But since we're back I guess we should talk about the "Eight Ball" dance to be held this Friday 13. If you see two girls from the Citizens Club running through the halls faster than speeding bullets and more powerful than locomotives, you'll know they're Elsie Pyeha and Ethel Pietsch who head the dance committee. More power to you, you locomotives you.

I would like to congratulate all the new Latin Club members for being such good eggs at the initiation. By the way Pat, how did that raw egg you bit into taste?

Orchids to the Home Ec. Department for the swell show. By the way, that tall sinister character who portrayed the "black market" was Bev Brandt. Poor Bev, she always gets stuck with the dizziest costume. Remember her mellow ensemble from the 1920's which she wore in Mrs. Overmyer's exhibit?

Fashion Plates

By BARBARA

With "Hats off to hair do's," we greet spring and say good-bye to babuskas—except on rainy and windy days of course. We girls envy the boys who never have to put their hair up with a million bobby pins, who don't get permanents once a year—or do they—and who don't have to worry for fear they'll look like Dracula every time it's damp outside. However, think how much fun we have trying new hair styles to suit the tilt of our noses and experimenting with hair oils, lacquers, and rinses that guarantee you to be a more "bewitching" creature or double your money back.

Now that spring is here let's get out those combs and pins and treat ourselves to a new hair style. "Variety is the spice of life" and this applies to coiffures too. Your hair is a most adaptable feature. It can be matched to your figure, face, and clothes, so learn how to wear it more ways than one.

With warmer weather ahead the latest news in hair styles is the short curly coif known as a feather cut, three inches and so on down the list. On the right face it's angelic picture—on the wrong one it looks like a kitten caught in the rain. So look at your mirror carefully before you decide it's the type for you. Long bobs are flattering to some, and short hair to others.

If you have an oval face show it off to advantage with hair brushed straight back into a sleek page-boy, but if your face is too round or square outline it with curls and swirls above the forehead and over the ears. If you have a long, narrow face try bangs—they help shorten and broaden the outline.

Once you get your hair fixed for a special date try using hair lacquer to see that it stays in place. Brilliantine will also help control dropping tresses and prolong the wave and curl.

"Don't let beauty go to your head," is an old saying, but it doesn't apply to your hair.

Radio Ramblings

Starry-Eyed Nini 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 V-Day program. . . . John Lucht, Jean Reese, Marilyn Luzius, and Lucy Ida Koeler are bringing you your homeroom news every day. . . .

GADDING ABOUT RHODES: Pat Kent and Nini Guisgand still starry-eyed about their experience on Easter Sunday. Seems the two gals were taking in Johnny Long's show at the Palace and decided to go backstage for an autograph. After battling the breeze around for a while they decided to be brave and ask Johnny where he was going. When Nini learned he was going to Hotel Statler she threw caution to the winds and remarked that she was going that way too. Maestro Long gallantly offered his arm and Nini and Pat strolled down the avenue in the Easter Parade with Johnny. Both girls will never be the same again. . . .

NATIONAL: A former Rhodian who has achieved success in the radio world is "John Lynn" better known to Rhodians as John Hlinka. John is being heard daily over radio station WJW where he recently joined the an-

nouncing staff. . . . Lawrence Tibbett wasn't kidding the othe evening, when, while guesting on the Frank Sinatra program he remarked, "Boy, am I getting hammy lately." Everyone is still suffering from his rendition of "Don't Fence Me In." . . . Ginny Simms, favorite singer of our fighting men is winning even greater popularity with her new program. Ginny presents the greatest guest stars in the world—discharged servicemen who wish to enter radio. Ginny gives them a chance to present their act to the public on her Tuesday evening radio program. . . .

DID YOU KNOW? The only song writer with a degree from Cambridge is Ray Noble. . . . The Eversharp Company gave \$15,385 to contestants on their "Take It Or Leave It" show last year. . . . Radio singer Larry Douglas may be billed as "Van Johnsons' Roommate" in vaudeville as they shared an apartment when Johnson was a chorus boy. . . . Youngest member of the Met is nineteen-year-old Patrice Munsel, who has her own program on Sunday afternoon.

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 chemistry teacher at Rhodes, now a member of the Marine Dog Battalion received the Quaker Oats medal for the work he has done training combat dogs, on Tuesday, April 3. We're wondering if he'll eat Quaker Oats from now on, or if he just advises their Ken L 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 bills are French invasion money that was issued to the troops. Pfc. O'Boyle, '43, is doing military intelligence work which requires his drilling in German uniforms so that the American soldier becomes familiar with them. He also knows the use of German weapons.

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Horyn Blowing

Along Rhodesways

Cecelia Curtis telling us that the Potential Trackman lost a race to a Marine, but that he is forgetting fast and may have the last laugh yet provided the fifth period lunchers at the last table quit singing the Marines Hymn. . . . To the uninformed, Lois Jeske is engaged to a member of the Marine Corps. . . . Marilyn Kopp getting the tag, "Lingerie Girl!" from a local set who presented her a lace item after her departure from Department 469 at Taylor's. . . . Ruth Smithson the subject of interest and speculation after her announcements last week. . . . Alice Romanchuck trying to find the perfect Varga Girl ankle measurement. Guess who the tape mark fitted? Hank (Pretty Legs) Obojski. . . . Joanne Oper being known for her ability to bring "on the rocks" steadies together again. . . . And whatever happened to the Masque and Gavel Club. . . . Rhodes fans competing with East Tech rooters to put over the attendance mark at the Interscholastic Track Meet. . . . Chuck Horvath, late of Rhodes, running the high hurdle event alongside the Swedish ace, Haaken Lidman at the K. of C. track meet. . . . Norm Protiva giving Grace Tompkins all the time she wants to make up her mind. . . . One of our local celebrities startled silly by a group of girls alongside Dunks. . . . Harvey Preslan, "Yosh" Wisniewski, and Ed Kregenbeck working through the vacation at Mr. Jackson's home in Brecks-ville. . . . 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.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Cummings

"Now this manual on drill regulations will actually do half your work for you."

"Fine, I'll take two."

B. B.
"My! What a purty bird!"
"That's a gull."

"I don't care if it's a gull or a boy. It's purty."

"Ah, Deacon Manson, how did you like those brandied peaches we sent?"

"Madame, they were indeed delicious. I especially

appreciated the spirit in which they were given."

"What's your name porter?"

"Abraham Lincoln, suh."

"That's a name familiar to everyone in this country."

"I reckon it is, suh; I been workin' on this railroad line fo' 20 years."

Profound Thought Dept.:
I hate women and I'm glad I hate 'em, because if I didn't hate 'em I'd like 'em, and I hate 'em.

"Do you sell dog biscuits in this rotten little shop?"

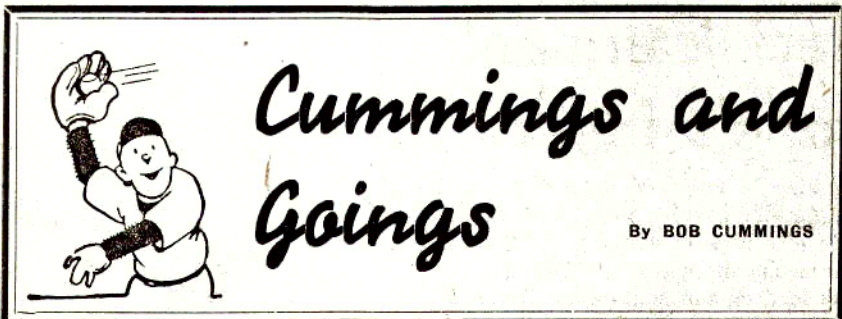
"Yes, sir. Shall I send them to your kennel or will you eat them here?"

Thought-For-The-Day Department:

Some girls are afraid of mice. Others have ugly legs.

"This is the roughest Com-mando course I ever been on. How often does a guy get killed on it?"

"Just once."



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Each year, come Easter Bunny time, finds an assemblage of athletic directors, principals, coaches, business men, and a smattering of notables, wrapped in their "big night" togs. This tux-clad brigade is then ready to accept its duties as official timers, starters, clerks, referees, and whatever else is needed to make the Arena's Annual K. of C. track meet one of the most spectacular, colorful, and enjoyable events on Cleveland's indoor sports calendar.

Friday, March 23, although not a particularly "big night" in a record breaking sense, was a "big night" for a lot of people and an ideal. Brightly-colored—gold, red, maroon, purple—sweat suits darted along the 146-yard wooden oval encircling the broad jump, pole vault pit, the hurdle and dash field, high jump bar, the ever present officials, and an overworked carpenter running back and forth to replace broken boards and starting blocks.

Rhodes, NYU Work Out; Rams Snare Trophy

Dark skinned speedsters shared victories with those of a lighter hue. Anderberg, an Oberlin College Marine ran against Dugger, negro hurdle champ, at a Catholic sponsored meet. Haacken Lidman, yellow and blue clad Swede sidekick of Gunder Hagg, ran in the same heat with Chuck Horvath.

James Ford Rhodes, New York University, Lakewood, Ohio State, and the Grand Street Boys Club worked out together. The great Gunder himself stopped to shake hands with Mr. Seedhouse as Ted Hussing stood by to send the mile run out to the listening nation.

Sports writer Jack Clowser and sports caster Earl Harper took time out to autograph a baton for a poor waif passing by.

Democracy? You bet!

Rhodes fared well this night. Ram tracksters headed home with a second in the mile relay and the high school two-mile relay trophy. Our half-mile team took a fourth.

Missig, Gates Tops; Tech Sets Mark

Local laurels went again to Art Missig and Wally Gates of the two-mile foursome. Gates ran an almost incredible 2:4 half and Missig a rugged 2:6.3 anchor. Al Cheselka and Leo Friedel completed the group.

Blue and White quarter-milers—Schilens, Bischof, Houska, and Missig—did a beautiful job, but couldn't quite take the tough Scarab threat in the mile relay.

In the high school class East Tech reigned supreme, setting a new half-mile meet record—1:36.7—and walking off with the one-mile title.

True, few records were broken and Gunder made his final U. S. appearance this trip quite uninteresting to the stop watch's point of view, but it was a "big night" for some and a "great ideal" for a great ideal.

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

In a meet that has the track fans of Cleveland buzzing, the Rhodes Track Squad will entertain the state champion East Tech team on home cinders, April 20. It will be the second outdoor meet of the season for the locals who are gunning for an upset victory. The Rams were second to East Tech in the Senate In-

door Track Meet.

Running for Rhodes will be the boys who saw action during the indoor season. In addition to these there are many sophomore boys fighting hard for positions. Pole vaulters and running broad jumpers who did not compete indoors, will also take to the field.

A tentative starting list includes: Sistek, Houska, Skiba, Wisniewski, Schilens, Kregenbeck, Schmidt, Valentino, Nally, Miller, String, Dunn, Aschmeyer, Gates, Lang, Richardson, Bischof, Armstrong, Galloway, Wing-leth, Farrar, Cheselka, Missig, Banks, Barna, Barto, Phillips, Bell, Bogus, Bahner, Turchanik, Bader, Nickerson, Pomnean, Pivcevic, Stanko, and Leverans.

The first meet of the season will be against Parma on April 13. Parma is expected to offer tough competition this year.

Using the Senate Indoor Track Meet as a basis of comparison the Rams should be especially strong in the two-mile relay, the half-mile run, the 440-yard run, and the mile relay.

When Hank Sybo, 440 man, returns from the ailing list, the mile relay team of Schilens, Houska, Bischof, and Sybo will join the two-mile relay team of Cheselka, Friedel, Gates, and Missig as one of the best, if not the best, in the state.

'45 Grid Material Termed Question Mark; Lacks Speed

By JAMES SUDYK

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

Starting with a squad of about 70 boys signed up at a recent meeting, Coach Warren Vannorsdall's squad should have keen competition for positions left vacant by last year's varsity grads. Returning lettermen are Hank Sybo, Merrit Bader, Ray Widowski, Roland Marrick, Jim Turchanik, John Nickerson, Bob Snow, Buzz Trytek, and Bob Riddick. Bader, Sybo, and Trytek, however, may get army calls.

As for the outlook for next season Coach Vannorsdall said, "This year's team is a question mark." He added, "The success of the season depends on the spirit of the boys, their ability to work together and Uncle Sam on the question of Bader and Sybo."

Rhodes has not faced a situation such as this since 1936 when there was only one returning letterman, despite the fact, the Rams went on that season and were undefeated. So, it can be done. But there are two factors in this year's team that did not handicap that of '36. 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.

In spite of this poor outlook the Vansmen may surprise their boosters with a good season. The squad will have many new boys and will include many sophomores who showed great promise on Freshman Coach Carlton Hicks' squad of '44.

With the speed of wingbacks George Schilens, Chuck Houska, and Jack Seman gone, the Blue and White

Ah! Spring!

Spring's gone by saw coaches frettin', Worryin' 'bout their players pettin', And more than one word has been spoken

'Bout stickin' to trainin', nix on smokin'.

Stayin' out late was another matter 'Bout which grid coaches loved to chatter.

'45 spring should see coaches larkin', There ain't no gas, few cars to park in.

There ain't no smokes, 'cept maybe a poor few

And no stayin' out late—they're enforcin' the curfew.

Yes, this year the coaches could be relaxin',

But the state passes a law sayin' "no spring praxcin'!" —B. C.

is setting aside the double wingback for the "T" formation that was used by the Javeys last season. The "T" requires less backfield speed.

Rhodes has two pre-season contests scheduled, the first will be played against Parma. This game will resume Parma-Rhodes rivalry after a two-year lay-off. The other battle will be staged at Salem on the Saturday night which is closest to September 21. This is the third night affair in the school's history, others being against Akron South in 1941 and against Marion in 1938.

Starting with the beginning of school, the reserve team for 1945 will begin its practice. The squad has games scheduled in the Senate Reserve League.

Track Team Takes Second in Indoor

Trailing from the start as a result of their poor showing in the field events, the Rhodes track team finished second behind East Tech in the Annual Senate Indoor Track Meet at Public Hall. The final score showed the Rams 18½ points behind the '44 state outdoor champions.

The locals scored two first places, one in the half mile and the other in the 2-mile relay.

Art Missig was outstanding in both victories, he won the half-mile run, and also anchored the 2-mile relay team to victory. As he took the baton from Leo Friedel, who ran third leg in the relay, Missig was far behind his Latin anchor opponent.

Other hard won Ram points were obtained by Wally Gates, George Schilens, Dick Sistek, Ed Kregenback and the lightweight and 880-yard relay teams.

SPORTS CRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Have you seen Miss T's office since last week? It really looks sharp wearing its new coat of light green paint.

Orchids go to Steve Hrehocik of Room 304 and Herb Skala of 306, who did this marvelous paint job.

Alice Romanchuck, Jean Priebe, and Anne Jurko also helped by splashing on a few strokes. (They really splashed too.) * * *

The horseback riding classes had lots of excitement during spring vacation when they met at the Top Hat Riding Academy. I hear there were several accidents.

It seems that Barbara Renker just couldn't manage her horse that day. She fell three times, broke her glasses, sprained an ankle, and skinned her face.

Dorothy Schumann also was a victim of a similar mishap in which she skinned her face.

Sorry it happened, girls, but when the horses choose to run or jump when you don't want them to, please hang on. * * *

Great enthusiasm was aroused last week Tuesday as the volleyball teams played close games fighting for first and second place.

The 11B team won a victory over the hard-hitting Rinky Dinks, those famous champs since the ninth grade. That proves that they can be beaten. The Brownies in turn defeated the 11B's which puts them in the lead at present. The Rinky Dinks are now tied with the 11B's for second place.

The finals were too late to print in this issue.

Turnhall Site Of Ram Victory

Following close on the heels of the Physical Fitness Decathlon, the A. A. U. Physical Fitness Meet was held last Saturday evening at the West Side Turnhall. In the neighborhood of 35 Rhodes boys were entered in the annual affair, although Treaciak, Bily, and Rockwell represented the Turners.

Rhodes this year was entered in the men's class because, according to Mr. Seedhouse, "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." Last year the Blue and White made a good showing at the A. A. U. get-together, John Weber and Bill Rossel taking a second and third, respectively, in the all-round class.

Included in this year's events were tumbling, rings, horizontal and parallel bars, agility exercises, rope climb, and an obstacle relay race.

Bernice Mueller and Isabelle Hutter were two Blue and White fem entries in the women's class. Lynn Bell, Eugene Kovacs, and Wally Gates captained the three Ram teams. A good many underclassmen were encouraged to participate in this year's meet, so that next year's Rhodes group will possess valuable experience.

Rhodes took the Physical Fitness section of the meet, Kovacs scoring perfect and Bell and Kuzma near par. Kiesel, Hutter, Graham, Skala, and Oshchypok scored high in the special events.

Frosh Claim League Title

Bill Putich's 9A entry in the ninth and tenth grade basketball league won the championship last Wednesday by trouncing Bob Schiletz's 10A squad 25-11. Jim String's 10A five finished third, Wilburt Piery's 9A team fourth, Ralph Armstrong's 10B bucketeers fifth, and Don Weber's 9B hardwooders ended up in last place.

Decathlon 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 floor 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 300. The only perfect score of the meet was that of Herbert Schultz of Marshall.

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

is a possible thirty points to be made on each test. Each school is represented by fifteen boys, five seniors and ten underclassmen.

The final score showed John Marshall the victor, with 3,990 points; Lincoln third, with 3,310 points; Rhodes, 3,290 points; followed by West 3,120 points; and South,, 2,840 points.

The West Side outdid the east division, Marshall scoring 40 points more than the Glenville group which copped first on the East Side.

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Rhodians in Action

By LOIS

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Corporal Martin J. Connors, June, '40, was killed in action on Iwo Jima March 14. A paramarine with the Fifth Division, Corp. Connors was a veteran of the battles of Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Vella Lavella.

Lieutenant Earl R. Goodyear, '42, was killed on March 4 in a plane crash at Perry Air Field, Florida. Pilot of a combat plane, Lieut. Goodyear received his wings in June, '43, at Craig Field, Ala.

A prisoner of the Germans, Sgt. Ralph E. Noble, '41, previously reported missing in action in France was sent overseas last April. Sgt. Noble entered the service in July, 1943, and was in the infantry.

Killed in action in Germany on February 23, Sgt. George Flamik, June, '38, has been overseas since May, 1943. Sgt. Flamik was inducted on December 18, 1942.

Sings in London Choir

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ber of the Messiah Choir and of the choir at Saint Marks Church, of which her father is minister. She participated in dramatics as a member of the Cain Park Summer Theater troupe before entering the service.

At present, Cpl. Kechle is a member of the European Division, USAAF Air Transport Command, serving as a clerk in the Command section of Brig. Gen. Earl S. Hoag's Division headquarters in London. She enlisted in the Woman's Army Corps January 31, 1944.

Treasure Hunt to Usher in Bond Drive

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iod each day, the homeroom representatives will purchase the stamps for their homerooms and have the sales recorded. Miss Millard will have charge of the first floor, Miss Manning the second, and Miss McGinness the third.

As a pre-contest incentive, tomorrow cards to be signed by the pupils will be distributed to the homerooms. These cards will carry the pledge that the pupil will fill out 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 rallies to keep up the interest.

The committee in charge of the Treasure Hunt is headed by Miss McGinness and Mr. Hicks as co-chairmen and is composed of Miss Davis, Miss Forrey, Miss Manning, Miss Millard, and Mr. Baker.

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Previously reported missing, Pvt. Louis L. Bednar, who attended Rhodes in 1943 was reported to have been killed on January 9 in Luxembourg. Inducted in November, 1942, he originally served with the Field Artillery in the Third Army but was transferred to the Infantry shortly before his death.

Pupils Honor Pan-American Neighbors

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will headline Mr. Martin's class projects. One set will illustrate how the South American countries are helping in the war while the others will be about Mexico. Ruth Cain will be narrator for this program, the material for which was furnished by the Society on Inter-American Affairs.

A varied program will be had by Mr. Imhoff's, sixth, seventh and ninth period classes. The first class will take up the Argentine Republic by topics and outlines. Questions and answers on Latin America will comprise the seventh period class program while a panel discussion will wind up the day for the ninth period class. The topic of the panel is "Should the United States continue in and possibly extend the 'Big Brother' attitude toward Latin America." Defending the affirmative will be Elsie Pyeha, Neil Richardson, John Waters and Deloris Bemauer. The opposition will include Robert Schmotzer, Kenneth Paddock, Eleanor Kratky and Bob Straub. Consultant on geography for this discussion will be Richard Zaykowski.

A deliniascope program and a panel discussion will constitute programs by Miss Cherrington's Civics classes. The first period class is to have a panel on "Post war economic development of Latin America." James McClellan, Ruth Cain, Ralph Stipley, and Lois Grasmehr will be participants. Doris Hasely of this class is responsible for the flags of our sister nations to the south which are on display in 108.

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Rhodes to Collect Garments To Clothe Europe's Needy

Throughout the war-torn areas clothing is very scarce or threadbare and worn out. More than 125,000,000 people are in liberated or to be liberated nations of Europe which are in dire need of clothing. Of these, more than 30,000,000 are children. This means the needy men, women, and children in war-devastated areas must depend on the help of the American people.

National Chairman Henry J. Kaiser has issued this list of clothing that is most urgently needed:

Infants' garments (All types are in urgent demand, particularly knit goods). Men's and boys' garments (Overcoats, top-coats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls, coveralls, etc., sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves).

Women's and girls' garments (Overcoats, jackets, skirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, night wear, knitted gloves).

Caps and knitted headwear (Serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear, such as stocking caps, are needed. Women's hats, dress hats, and derbys cannot be used).

Bedding (Blankets, afghans, sheets, pillow cases, quilts. These are needed urgently if in serviceable condition).

Shoes (Either oxfords or high shoes, of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types cannot be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely into pairs).

Useable remnants, piece goods (Cut or uncut materials—cottons, rayons, woolens, etc.—one yard or more in length... but not rags or badly damaged, dirty or worn out fabrics).

April 22, marks the beginning of the United National Clothing Collection in Cleveland schools, churches, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The Greater Cleveland quota is five million pounds or five pounds per person.

In Brooklyn alone twelve organizations are co-operating. They are the schools, Kiwanis Club, Exchange Club, Business Chamber, Parent-Teachers Associations, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, churches, Brooklyn News Times, and Civilian Defense.

Reminder: Tie shoes together; keep suits together.

Club Sponsors Letter Campaign

To keep up the morale of Rhodes servicemen and women, the Senior Friendship Club is sponsoring a "Write a Letter Campaign." Pupils in English classes and in homerooms will write letters telling of activities at school and other news about the Brooklyn area.

The letters will be sent to former Rhodians now serving overseas. Clippings from newspapers will be inserted inside the envelope to keep up the servicemen's morale.

If you know a Rhodian who is overseas, and you think he would like to hear about his alma mater, send his name and address to Miss Davis, typing teacher, Miss Barhyte, math teacher, or Miss Manning, social studies teacher.

A Capella Choir Kept Busy With Outside Concerts

Concerts given at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cleveland College, and Brooklyn Village School are proof that the Rhodes A Cappella Choir has been working busily these past weeks.

The concert at Trinity Church was given Wednesday, March 21, while the other two events are coming.

This afternoon the choir will join the Choral Club of Collinwood High

School in making up a clinic chorus which will sing for the Greater Cleveland Choral Clinic at Cleveland College Auditorium.

Because Brooklyn Village School is interested in starting an A Cappella Choir, it has invited the Rhodes choir to present a concert tomorrow morning.

On Easter Sunday at 6:45 the Triple Trio, another Rhodes musical group, appeared at the young people's sunrise service at the Old Stone Church. The program, in which the triple trio sang "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" and "The Green Cathedral," was broadcast over station WJW.

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RHODES



By "Mac"

Marine Lt. Steve Dziama, former captain of the football, basketball and track team, visited here last week.

Grace has Pro again and everyone's happy—except Stitt.

What comes after '75? '76!

Mary Mann is becoming a very popular girl in the school... hear-say has it that you make date reservations with her a month ahead.

Speaking of popular chicks, the underground also tells us Joan Oper is currently knocking out the ninth grade... and the Deltas.

While on the subject, a once very popular female is not quite so popular as of two weeks ago... she now wears a ring on the finger.

What comes after '76? Lois Jeske!

While Sol shone brightly on Easter bonnets, a group of senior socialites went to Snow Road and romped (and I do mean romp) in the sun. Did the girls wear their corsages on their jeans?

Spring Vale Country Club becoming the Saturday night date spot. The B. R. canteen making a big plop with their twelve records.

What comes after Lois Jeske? A Marine!

And with the coming of warm weather, saddle shoes and station wagons blossom out. Go down to Broadvue some evening and find out.

"Fred" must be making a mint with all of these crew haircuts around school. Wally Balzer just outgrew one he got two years ago and now he got another.

Alan Braun explaining why he gets a kick out of going steady with Ruth Reiman. He says he treats her rough.

What comes after the Marine? Dick Stitt!

Ken Paddock howling at Rae Claire Johnson much to Jack Shea's disapproval.

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