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JAMES FORD RHODES

Christmas Tradition, Not Tradition, Still Means Goodwill to Men

BY ELVA ROBERG

Christmas—Wake up, five senses, how can you sleep when this week fairly shouts at you?—You, ears, can you hear the splash of colored lights filled with the pure, clean white of new-fangled street lamps?—And at least you, eyes, can see the deep rich green of fir and ribbons, the shimmering glow of candles, the criss-cross pattern of a can't you hear the cradle of tissue paper at your home because your family has absolutely done it right.—Yes, the nose pointed to the right at Mary's, because their families have already done it that way.—It is tradition. And you can't be wiped away by strikes or depression or wars. For so long as people can gather together on Christmas, whether to say "Merry Christmas" or to be thankful for another year, the tradition will live on.

The spirit of Christmas—let us cherish that thing that has come down to us through the ages. What is it?—It is tradition, it is the morning of the Yule log because in Medieval times it was a sign of the rebirth of the sun. In the use of holly and hawthorn in decoration because long ago the Yule of Christ was a night for which the tree was not cut down. The Yule log was kept burning from door to door on Christmas Eve. It is the legend of St. Nicholas because what children's life would be complete without him, it is the custom of going to church on Christmas Eve. To make sure that all the lighted candles, to feel a little closer to God, and to open your presents to Christ. And to open your presents in Christ.

The Night Before Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the flat.

Every creature was stirring, yes, even the attic cat.
The xmas were hung on the old door, and they were sure in hope that Santa Claus soon would be there.
The hearth were all crammed in one little bumpy bed.
While visions of gifts and stockings danced in my head.

But I, a baby, fell asleep and forgot where I had been in damsel's and in my house.

Both looking, I guess, like a couple of wags.
When I went on the porch bed such a sound depended on my head to see what was about.

Then to the window I hurried and there in mid-air I saw—
A hard old horse with eight shining redbreasted reindeer.

With a Robin red breast as glossy as the night, and so thick,
And in his arms he carried two great gifts, would not he be missed.

He saw me at the window and flew out of sight.

So now I know who to write to, next year's going to be so much better.

1830 Attend Fall Concert

The operaetta, "The Emperor's Clothes," went over big according to Elmer Fenner of 209, who was the student general ticket chairman.

Elmer commented, "All ticket sales have been very well. The home-rooms selling the most tickets were 210 and 211. The 12th girls sold 154 tickets, while following close behind were the 12th boys of 209, selling 110 tickets.

The orchestra followed with the operetta that was sold total 1500.

Miss Brooker supervised the operetta's ticket sales.

Flu Creates Abstentionism

During the recent spread of flu, Rhodes has seen much abstinence. The normal school average per day is approximately fifty, but starting with the week of December 20, 1945, only one or two have been absent.

The high water mark came on December 6 with a total of 217. In the three-week period ending December 14, attendance totaled 1500.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

GIVEN 185 PUPILS

Scholarship certificates were awarded to 165 pupils who had averaged 85 per cent or more. Of these, 73 were in the High School, 66 in the Junior College, 29 in Webster College, 12 in homesteading student, and 12 in the junior college.

Other students who had 90 or more were Dorothy Mikes, Jack O'Malley, Paul O'Malley, Robert Pendleton, Norma Pendleton, Robert Pendleton, and Robert Pendleton.

Hi-Y Club Members Attend Joint Rally

Members of seventeen Hi-Y clubs of Greater Cleveland attended the first annual rally in the dining room of East View Baptist Church. Forty-two boys represented the Sigma, Delta, Phi, and Alpha Hi-Y clubs of Rhodes. There was total of 900 boys.

Capt. George Campbell of Cleveland was named as guest speaker by Rev. Bernard B. Clausen, pastor of the church, the main speaker, discussed the needs of young people and his people at the youth rally and his work with the young boys' work, further urged efforts by the Hi-Y's in the movement against juvenile delinquency.

Dinners were served by members of the Friendship club. Each school in Cleveland was represented by one or two judges, including John Thomas, Mary Jane, Dana Walmsley, Ruth Wakely, George Wakely, Elise Pavlin, Wilma Folsom, Laverne Nickel, Dr. Carol Pettit, and Ruth Eberling.
Along Rhodesways

By Louis and Ruth

The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow. Whaam! Crash! Bang! Whoa! (Or as some say, "Snow skiing and stinking stuff.") All persons parking snow skiers now wishing they had the wash and soap in order to collect winter garb.

Elsie Pyszka this week completed my principal work on the sub投身 hole for bustling downtown. Now, please place your bids on the tables that the look-alike of Miss Pyszka is introducing you to some of the shops in the University area. And to you dear girls who may we recommend the following: as a party, have a fun in the same predicament, how about chuckles?

Question of the week: Why is Janice Drose so afraid of such a weak little fellow as Al Govilles? Bob Obocki erasing the letters to the editor column in the Press for the last month. However, Al Ewalt succeeded in breaking the record for all hard work last week, as there was no less than 3 names to write the floor. And to you dear girl who may we recommend the following: as a party, have a fun in the same predicament, how about chuckles?

An answer to last week’s personal- ities.

Alas, your advisor's books are not available, but I will try to help you. Good luck!

Thief of Badges

By Bob Obojski

At seven o'clock she laid out his dark blue suit and she went to the table to take her badge. At eleven o'clock she laid out her pajamas. At quarter to eight she was in the room and she laid out her badge. At half past one she was in the room and she laid out her badge. At two o'clock she was in the room and she laid out her badge. At three o'clock she was in the room and she laid out her badge. At four o'clock she was in the room and she laid out her badge. At five o'clock she was in the room and she laid out her badge.

Service News

Congrats to Ralph Stumpf who has been elevated in the Navy V-5 program. Ralph is on active duty in the Navy and he is serving as a member of the staff at one of the leading colleges.

Returning veterans who have been at Rhodes during the past week include: Leo Plofsich and Dale Neal, who are at the University; Eugene Skeber, Ed Hoed, Dick Rocks, and Jack Shiley.
Wrestlers Dump
Joh-Hay, 27-13
For First Win

Local matmen scored their first victory of the current season last Thursday as they defeated Fordham, one-time state champs, by an impressive score of 27-13. Despite three promising showing to date.

Probably the most noteworthy of the wins were George Kruchnick's and Larry Rudolph's triumphs. Both of these boys' opponents weakened in heavy, automatically forfeiting their matches, and in all it took 32 minutes to decide to wrestle, regardless of the fact that it again pointed their up

Against George, overcoming the odds, scored a decision and Larry pinned his opponent twice.

Also praiseworthy was Herman Schmidt's win. Schmidt wrestled while he still was under the weakening effect of the flu, and during the course of the match became quite ill. He went on to win, however.

The other men who won their matches decisively were Herb Batten, 112 pounds; Clarence Lorenz, 125 pounds; and Bart Andre, 138 pounds. Jim Scanlon, 120 pounds, won by pin.

Dribble (On and Off the Court)

Two faves of East
Numbered twenty—at least.

—Herb Wonder

Somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 Hi-Yers from Greater Cleveland

were hand Tuesday, December 11, for a big and splendid program at the first annual meeting of the clubs. Ohio Senior Friendship girls, who served "a special sauce" of the Brooklyn—Pamela Lee. In behalf of the

Rhode Alpha, Delta, and Sigma gauges in attendance: Thana Ellis, Ruth, Margie, "Peaches," and you other swell gals. You won a fine table.

—Walter M. Byrnes

Let's face facts: you'd better take more stock of what you put in that

—Horace Mann

sport sheet: I and my nephew, Nelson—Fall Nelson, who has been

roiled out of scholastic wrestling circles—were at last Thursday's match
against John Hay and it allowed that one of those much-pruned uniforms

weren't yet in its place.

—Addie M. "P.S.—Larry Rudolph and Bobby Schmid do fine right

grapple jobs.

27 Years—Straight!

Proving that emotions are human and not immune to worldly life, etc.

Coach Vannorsdall was "third" during last week's match against John Hay, and today's first game absence in 27 years membership. The Nast, taking advantage of the fact, gave the old red school house its first wire-break success in many a sports page.

"Not that I'm superstitious or nothing," comments Eunuphy Q. Bucket

Gray, "but this happening may bring the season opener with the re-

servers and they, too, 26-30. A week later Mr. A. is a varsity starter and

Rhodes is again on the short end of a 36-30 score.

—Turner Gulley

Horace S. "Mr. A. is always among

the top scorers.

In twenty-eight foul attempts at East, the locals made only 12 good. A

few more could've won.

Cummings and
Going

By Bob Cummings

In Which Rhodes Ann and Connie Batterman Discuss Xmas

Scene: The swanky "Hooved Haven"—the quadruplets' Toots Shores.

Narrator: A crew of the indispensable, boked-knobs, emporiums, Rhodes Ann and Connie Batterman are talking things over.

You know, Batt, Rhodes Ann is saying as he motions for a table. It's a site of some of the great around the horn. Year in and year out, I saw

on a grid in the land, basketball 'n wrestling in the winter, track in the spring. That help I gave you during basketball season 'n the library, you didn't

get anything for me—ah and now I hear by way of the Mall Mule that

singing football training is coming back next year.

BATT: Why, for myself, why I'd give my big toe for anyone's those kids, you know that, Batt. It's just every Christmas rollin' past seems to bring out the sentiment in an of grass-hummer

like me. The end of the year, another batch of swell kids going out my life—a lotta them heading for the main purpose—Navy's, goat's, Army's smile—and

..."I get what you mean," interrupts Batt, taking his first active part in the conversation, and a little of that sentiment never did anybody any harm, he do December 25, January 1, or mid-June. But this Christmas isn't

it, and it's the beginning—the beginning of another year, another batch of kids starting in, changes in rules, regulations, new merch...

"Ya gotta pint there," insists Rhodes Ann, a wag with an uncommon goodpoint.

"Guess it's remembering things like that, that keeps me young."
Not Quite Such a Goose, Staged by Dramatic Class

Annette Fox played a, somewhat, comical, woman in the upper-grade class. For one of the many parts, Miss Fox and her classmates were given the opportunity to act as a woman who was very much interested in men. The play, which was directed by Mr. Fox, was a great success and was enjoyed by all who attended.

Clubs Conducts Poll

The Alpha Xi Delta again conducted a student opinion poll among the boys of the school.

The results of the poll were as follows:

- Alpha Xi Delta
- Beta Gamma Delta
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Sigma Chi
- Lambda Pi

The poll was conducted by Alpha Xi Delta and was open to all boys of the school.

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Wednesday, December 10, 1945

Lawrence Genevieve taught to spell the word fluently in English class last week, because it began "I-r-n-s.

It's "Richard" Zeko Zaykowski who found out on the senior's pin display (individually, he makes a tough guess). Speaking of pictures, Vic Weitz had two candid shots of himself in the same display (a photographic error).

Leo will need more space from school, where the generous faculty the 4-9 p.m. rules.

A reader questions: "What sort of a dish is this Charlotte Keats?" J. Werck.

Fighting Redman Dept.

Justine cheesella & Clyde Kiebler

By needle & spool...nice work, nice work, nice work.

Dick Fable'sin's "Roth Isaac. Barbara Witten & Jean Beckwell.

Tom Koppe, Joan Smith and Mary Ellen Evans, debating out of peanut war on future journey. "The shells were cracking all around."

Leah and her club members got a big boost from G. R. Plaggenboe's "Dreamman" grid-pusher at the V. W. Ohio Friday.

So you want a suggestion for Christmas shopping? A stroll through downtown stores, I suppose?

A way too sad heavy films displayed.

"Flower Watcher."

Highlights of a Second-Nighters Night.

Chuck Coppe's twelve chairs right on the button (all fifteen of 'em). G. G. Garber, the commercial king, sewing the praise of all... and Emperor "Alot" making a neat pair of

Alice Lowen and Jean Wimmer adding the glitter of Santa Claus looks. Us—

Make our hearts throb with delight.

"Mainstay" holiday. It's who-left-last. Ad supplied.

And please, Santa, bring us more numbers at Chipper's.

Can't Resist.

He did it! in the daily P. D. Bulletin, "B," has learned Clark Kent's true identity. (Would he've guessed?)... and the former "El Alben" for "real-well" trouble (Why should he be different?)