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Personalities

At Warger, 12A
This senior when asked if he wanted to go to the football game, "Yes, c'mon" but added when he does he will try to get into the air corps. He has no preferences in the food department. He says it doesn't matter so long as it's "Good and Easy to eat." Fred Waring rates tops with him and currently Al is in favor of listening to "Jolson Sings as a Ball, Ballot, and Swing." Swimming every day, but when he isn't doing it the sport he pastimes is "Eating over at Hattie's." He thinks she has "All the right things!"

Lou Schubert, 12A
He's "the one to talk to in general." Trudied easy-to-place Lou when asked whether he liked the fairer sex at Ridgewood. "No," he told him he probably would say yes, "They're "mellow" but I don't like them," then he added, "They're too old-fashioned." According to Lo, Johnny Monroe's a brilliant speaker. In general, Lou is also rather mellow and the song "Always" and "Together" are his favorites.

Outside of "wimmen," sleeping is his favorite pastime and when he isn't doing that he is probably eating for he says very emphatically, "I like to eat!"

Lou doesn't want to graduate but he does want to get into the para-troop branch of the army. Some of the other things that keep Lou busy are music, reading, and participating in Delta Delta Upsilon and German Club activities.

Addie Jean Wuthnow, 12A
Johnson is Addie Jean's idea of a "super guy," but she says she also likes the fellows at Ridgewood--especially Addie Jean's idea is to "eat, sleep, and be merry." She is a strict observer of this self-imposed law. Perhaps this was the reason the class chose her as their social chairman.

After graduating, Addie Jean is planning to go to Baldwin-Wallace where she will study English and speech.

Bathu, 12A
Bathu is crazy about dancing and she also likes to listen to Harry James and the band "A Day in a Half a Year Away." She wants it known, however, that she couldn't care less for the "Frailkis' voice" and she would rather listen to Thelma Wilsoda anyway.

All of the Rheodians fellows go Bathu thinks they're pretty smart, in fact she says, "they're very smart." Bathu believes in wearing sporty clothes preferably blouses and skirts--no sweaters please!

Bathu doesn't want to graduate and what she would like to do after school is "Absolutely nothing."

Thief of Badgags

An English society matron, visiting a farm in her new WAA uniform, and all hopped up patriotically, coldly eyed a young farmer as he pulled a cow.

"And how is it, my good man, that you have the cow at the front?"
The farmer took a straw out of his mouth, spat and replied: "You know, ma'am, this ain't milking at that end."

Navigators at a Texas air corps school have found the ideal spot in a nearby town. Just the right degree of longitude and latitude.

"Do you like the long dresses the girls are wearing in the village?"
"It don't bother me. I get a good memory." One for the Books

"I better move yale foot, paw, yer standin' on a live coal."

"Which foot, man?"

Very Short Sad Pose

Salt, Cell, Gala, Bells, Bill

Gather your knees while you may, you poor, you poor who are free today.
Are charpenters homeward.

The flirtation poem: Winkin' Blinkin' and Nod.

While driving past a fraternity house the other day, delivering a piano to Miss Smith, and, on the doorstep having the inmates yelled out cheerfully: "Hi there, Whatsha deliverin'?"

"Whatsha gonna do with it?"

"I'm going to strawberries," we shouted.

"You oughta live here", boldly declared the reply, "and get them in cream on aura."
Horyn Blowing

Chatter Collected Over a Semester to Make a Column: Good-Bye Seniors

During a moment of commemoration for all the homeless bookies in the band, the greatest sports in general entered my mind. What the pro's, the wrestler, and 43's lose, by Jim Byrnes’ order is the high school team. Under the warmest rules, however, all of the seniors and state school event that physical fitness will go through their draft boards again and must get essential jobs in war. (For the Frosh,) teams are there for these athletics, less rigid requirements, cooperation with the government (state townies promised) and all else, publicly.

Rhodes' Dunlin a Tech Champ

Over at West Tech they are heralding the work of Tom Dunlin, former Rhodes, in wrestling. The Fourth Estate Men claim he has a wonderful sense of balance. . . . Lloyd Griffin, his coach, is working hard to retain the title and state crown at West Tech with a four-fight champion. . . . A personal bit of merit to Milton Lees who puts in extra time at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn every evening. Also Bill Porto, the running Roman of Rhodes, who’s a lifeguard at Clark Pool. . . . One additional change in the rule books which provide an irregular group of basketball allows five personal fouls, one more than last year, and one less than Dick Stitt and “Red” Gaffney need to get thrown out of a game. . . . The Buckmen have the best讨厌球-handout record to date than those three previous seasons. . . . Someone has suggested that several members of our varsity quit going to pro games at the Hall. Too much Rhodes. . . . They say Bill Black, a guard on the 31 team, is missing in action.

Busy Horvath Finds Time to Come Home

Before Leo Horvath went to Priene for the Shrine Game, over two basketfuls of mail and 500 telegrams piled his desk, one of which was the squad’s invitation to the boys to appear by appointment at the admirals, thanks. Also, Spring practice will not be held this year according to a vote of coaches. . . . Harvey Davidson, here before the holidays, claims Donald Smith could play basketball for a college without missing things in basketball, Rhodes—38, East—14; and the Bumbers go on a spree with nobodies as Stetson, South, and Chevrella.

SPORTS SCRAP-BOOK

Congratulations are in order for the ping-pong winners now Gill’s Gym Leaders. Ruth Bauman, 123, who has been changing names in this game, and her ninth-grade winner was Groves. Tonguesick of the eleventh-grade and Marilyn Dippolito, a sophomore, are glad to have enough as aviators of their tournaments.

"Can I have a box of cig-" gars?" America's greatest anti- racketeer, who was the local drug store man. Bo- rose was wrapped them in cellophane, signed the receipt that the proprietor ripped open the box and explained, "Okay, son, this is a girl." The gentleman: Mr. B. T. Sechouse. The baby girl: June Sechouse. Address: 1200 Est. Mrs. Sechouse: Doing nicely.

The girls who made the grade as new Gym Leaders are Barbara Wadd, Alice Chene, Mary Gabrielli, and Ann Kercher, Dorothy Olsien, and Eleanor Bouchard.

Good work, girls.

Ninth-grade ping-pong tournaments were just started last week. The results won't be in till next semester. Watch the final.

The Health Budget

Is the health budget for 1945 all planned? If you keep a health budget, you will have time to keep fit, ensure good health, and have energy to go on doing. 

To form a health budget, plan your activities so that you can do them regularly.

Plan to have at least eight to ten hours of sleep each day to make up for the nine to twelve hours of energy used while working. Allow to have at least a half-hour for lunch and breakfast. For dinner are more time should be allowed.

If these things are planned in such a way that they are a happier, more enjoyable and wide-spread citizens.

Girls’ Leaders Give Lunch on For Graduating Seniors Today

With the coming of graduation the Girls’ Leaders Club will say “fare- well” to four seniors, Berenice Mueller, Dorothy Ferguson, and Evelyn Michaels. Berenice Mueller, who is president for four semesters.

"Bunny," an active, sports-minded girl is also president of the Home Economics Club. She belongs to the Band and Orchestra Club, is chairman of the citizenship committee of the Student Council, and also heads the dance committee.

The Michael twins and Dorothy Ferguson have been in Leaders Club for two semesters. Dorothy Ferguson, a member of the National Honor Society, also belongs to the Latin Club and is secretary of the German Club.

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South, Namer Fives on Bill

At home this Friday, the bills will pi their various hardwood skills against St. Lawrence South High five. With only two experienced forms bringing the framework, Coach Mary Coon has had up a good squad.

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Adams Outlasts Rhodes in See-Saw Battle

In the closest match for Rhodes and perhaps the closest match of the season, the Rhodes wrestlers went down for their third straight defeat, 20-18 at the hands of John Adams. Both the meet featured three pins, two by Rhodes and one for Adams while the Rhodes led in decisions by 3 to 2.

Rhodes piled up 8 points first on a decision secured by Jim Scanlon and a pin of Neil Richardson’s. A Villes- parker came back in the 135-class to tie the team score at 11-11. Ray Williams provided the other 5 points.

Homecoming for Horvath, Grid, a Success

A thundering roar of applause by a crowd of 300 to rise to their feet when he entered, greeted Leslie Horvath at the annual football banquet held in the Rhodes cafeteria Monday evening, January 15.

It was Rhodes High School's tribute to the All-American star who graduated from Rhodes in 1930. The huge crowd present and enthralled for the evening’s entertainment was there to cheer Lee on his accomplishments and throw bouquet at the 1944 football squad on their past season.

Horvath was accompanied by his fiancée, Miss June Weinhardt. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horvath and Leslie, Charles Horvath, his brother.

Another guest of the Rhodes var- iety was Jack Clower of the Cleve- land Press, the main speaker.

There was singing of football songs by the Boys’ Occuporto under the direction of Miss Esther Ekekis and music by a 15-piece Rhodes band conducted by Bob Balshe.

Mr. Secordhouse provided as toast- master.

The program included Ohio State-Michigan movies in the auditorium.

The Girls’ Gym Leaders, dressed in blue and white gowns, served.

Saints Sink Quietly, 35-30

It was not until the
ing time in the second half that were en- closed by the finishing buzzer that Rhod- 
es’ inured they had not first chance to get Jeugn, 35-30.

After starting off fast by taking a 9-0 lead, R.B. quietly graduated last quarter to the sharp-shooting Saints, falling behind, 20-20, during the final period. With less than three minutes of playing time, the teams closed the gap to 26-20 only to further disillusioned by a long shot that made it 10-20. But this was countered balanced, when Fred Schuller made up two points by sliding a follow-up shot. Igno- rant of the result, concentrated on foul attempts to win.

Farewells, Discordant Verse

Herald Letterman’s Leaving

In 1938

January rolls in again ushering in 1945 to a good call in the front row. It’s our accepted fact that the first 30 days of the year start the new academic cycle. It is also an accepted fact, which becomes increasingly hard to accept, that the month should raise with it a large slice of the athletic crop, and “Baby 45” is no exception.

All of the major sports as well as a good many of the local organizations will feel the lops when the ring-

ing graduates lettermen no longer tread the snow-covered paths each a.m.

For the “bby and what of the “E” men read following:

John Watt’s the perfect tackle, a coach’s dream come true;

A two-striper in the pigeon field, top man in the Leaders too.

They can write the “title, Ideal Athlete,” and you won’t find many better.

Now take stock of all we’ve said—can you think of any other more de-serving of that letter.

Cross-country team and nice brown hairs.

Not too tall’s one that’s rare; Ah yes, the appearance “kid” himself.

These, Bill Brandt takes his place on the shelf.

Don Choler is the local muscle, Just lately broke his arm in a towel; Wrestling is the meat for this “E” boy.

Blue and White pigskin, hit the hard-

Loose Ken Klingman in the January harvest.

Rod was a guard on the home eleven, And so end these nine ditties, which for art’s sake should number seven.

So look out, Marines, he’s the real

McQuey.

Holman’s the name, Bob, for short, On this team now (if it’s not too late)

Two football heroes bend the list, The last, minute, there we’ve missed.

It’s field events for a guy like Big Four.

Rhodes was lucky when he got the yes

To save the dius and put the shot, That Losawky was “it,” a track meet red-hot.

George Hubay turned to football as a tenth grade lad.

And van himself vouches we’re among the best we’ve had.

The “shape” couldn’t play in ‘44, But records show we won strong the year before.

Lanky Fred Schuller made basketball a base, The local five will miss him for he’s been super-dope.

What a center and talk about tall! (But gee, chief, can’t I finish with “wavy hair and all?”)

“Hey, yes, and he’s got a cream-convertible job”

“That must be Brumdon,” replies the mob.

But cream convertible to boot, Barley’s tops as a friend—a wrestler to boot.

A wrestler? did someone declare? He explains the team is city
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Girls' Leaders

The last issue are having a farewell party for the four graduating seniors on Thursday, January 17, in Room 106. The alumni party held by the Brooklyn Y. W.C A., December 28, followed a crowd of one hundred former leaders despite bad weather.

The following girls have been elected to the Leaders' Club: Eleanor Andrusia, Alice Chalmers, Lois Mac- 
holm, Barbara Ward, Janet Kercher, and Dorothy Olson.

Latin Club

A theater party and the election of officers are the main events of the Latin Club calendar this month.

Senior Friendship

Tickets for the farewell banquet for the graduating Senior Friendship Club members are now on sale. Make your reservations soon, as the last day will be held at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. on Thursday, June 18.

Band and Orchestra

Members of the Band and Orchestra are giving their farewell concert this year. The last day for the ticket sales will go toward buying new band uniforms next year.

Boys' Leaders

The banquet hall held Monday evening, January 15, was sponsored by the Boys' Leaders. Guests were served by members of the Girls' Leaders.

Science Club

Plans are under way to start a new Science Club, similar to the "Curiosity Club" of a few years back. Potential members should see Mr. Holmes, Department Chairman.

French Club

The following have been elected officers of the French Club at a recent meeting: President, Elaine Brown; vice-president, George Thomas; secretary, George Thomas; and treasurer, Edith Vidal. Meetings are held every other Friday. The next meeting will be held January 19.

Freshmen Defeat All-Stars For Third Straight Win

Presiding the double victory over Marshall by the Rhodes Reserve and the Varsity, the freshman defeated an All-Star Church League quintet 40 to 25. Led by Bill Pulcik who scored 8 points in the second period and 6 in the last, the team ranked up its third straight victory without a defeat. They hold an 8 to 7 edge at the end of the first quarter and an 18-15 lead during the rest of the half. Pulling away in the second half the ninth graders had a 28-20 third period lead.

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70 Graduates Leave January 23

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Dobson, John
Dobson, John
Doughty, Ruth
Doughty, Ruth
Dodd, John
Dodd, John
Dykes, Stanley
Dykes, Stanley
Eades, Dorothy
Eades, Dorothy
Fifield, Margaret
Fifield, Margaret
Fogelson, Ruth
Fogelson, Ruth
Grimson, Yvonne
Grimson, Yvonne
Hales, Robert
Hales, Robert
Hobbs, George
Hobbs, George
Isham, Kenneth
Isham, Kenneth
Jacobs, Louis
Jacobs, Louis
Kempling, K
Kempling, K
King, J. Richard
King, J. Richard
Kraft, William
Kraft, William
Laness, Ben.
Laness, Ben.
Larose, Louis
Larose, Louis
Levy, Lawrence
Levy, Lawrence
Lyke, Roy
Lyke, Roy
Malone, Alice
Malone, Alice
Mallin, Susanne
Mallin, Susanne
*M Now in the armed forces.

Adult Classes Offer Variety of Subjects

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)
Adult classes will end at 6:00 and the fourth at 10:00.

Rams Hit by Railroaders

A startling offense and too much height around the backboard was the combination that landed Rhodes in a straight defeat at the hands of the East Side basketball team as the Rams fell before the Railroaders, 37-27.

Coach Newman of Collinwood used three men to back up the post. This trio casually passed the ball back and forth until a break came in the Railroader defense. Their most successful play was into big Ken Melfa, high point man for the afternoon, who ran up 16 points.

Commie Revenge

Shurly Simon is currently working on drawing of the United Nations' newest secret weapon, the N-3, or has he not lost it? Don't ask him to tell you.

ROHDEO

By George McGannon

New Year's Eve

Quite a few parties were held including Shirley Jack's broadcast for a short time. Vicki Warinak and Betty Cornell, the May's and Co. (Harvey Davidson being the feature attraction at the deal), Wally Zavagno's incidentally Tom Wilkes, and they found that Zavagno's house, walked into the next door to find no one home, luckily the owners did not return.

At the Senior Friendship Formal

Willie Tenneson, claiming he can talk with five tennis balls in his mouth and then demonstrating when his picture was taken at the "Village." George Shilling has his horse announced at the same restaurant.

And then there was Tom Wilkes, while following another cat down town barred down a one-way street— the wrong way

Our Ideal Seniors

Rochester, Vern Grinn, John Wickvold.

Personality: Suzy Malik, Donald Seewalt.

Athletic Ability: Ed Mahul, Charles Matzko.

Smile: Ray Lyle, Roy Davison, Dan Reese, John Wall, Jim Tack.

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Junior Opera, Clemmum, Janet McClellan, and the rest of the seniors in Rhodes to get (to know), Carole Schi- mok and, several other 9th girls who had a welcoming party in them by the Eta crew. Tch, tch, tch.

Question of the Week:

What will the Rhodes Review do without our dear editor Pat Markus after the WAVES claim her and her sister?

It will probably make a terrific come back.

* * *

And with the passing of the seniors, who will Rhodes do without Stan Dyrlik? Without him the 5th period gym class will be a flop, since Dyrlik was the only exponent of a combination of fall and absorbance; Bob "Buddow" Warden, the women are going to miss you Bob, especially one with the initials J. M. (Who else would take her out toParticipants Springs)? Bob Holan, who will give a special "PRESENT" in Mr. Straw- house's senior status? And who will take Doris Kohler to those thrilling double feature at the New?

** Another Quizz:

Why did the tune "PAPER DOLL" make such a comeback with Jerry Ott a couple of weeks ago?

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