

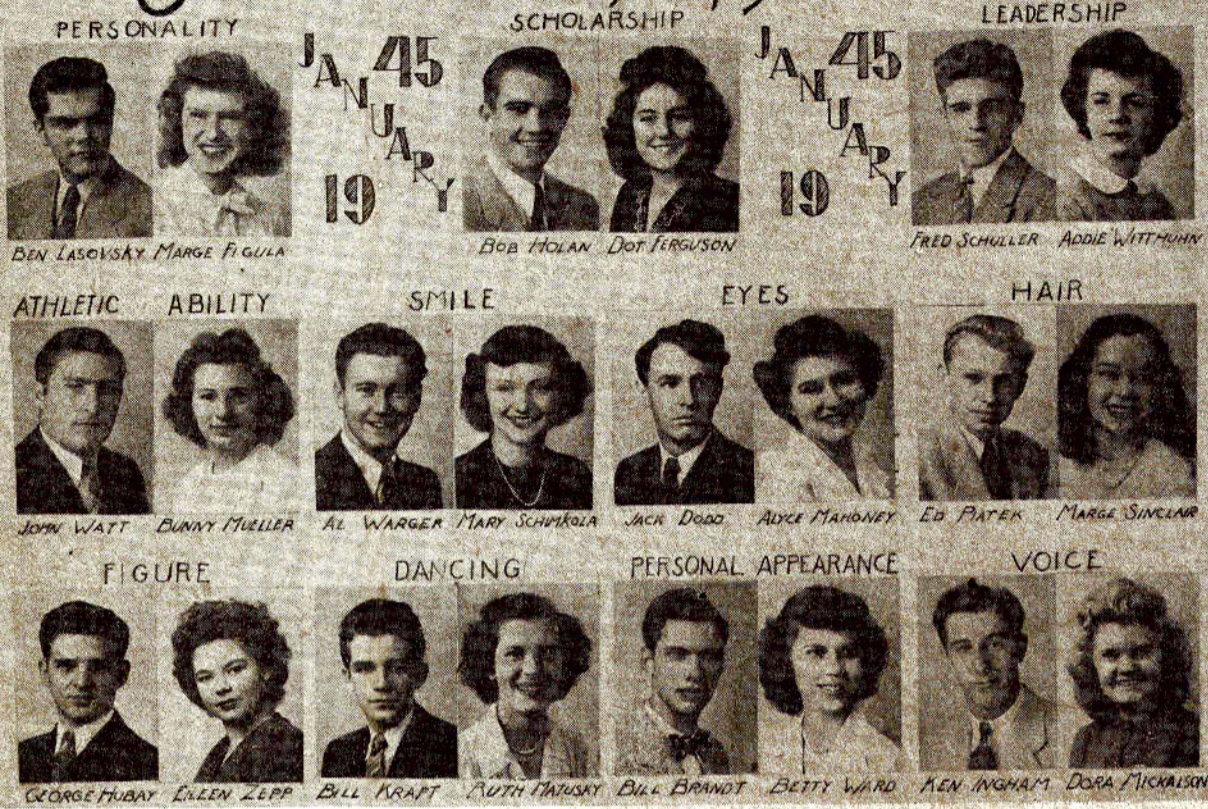
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Ideal Seniors



The ideal seniors were selected by a committee consisting of Warren Young, Bob Holan, Dora Mickalson, Eileen Zep, Art Neil, and Dorothy Wolf.

Boys Go to Armed Forces; Girls Embark on Careers

As the semester draws to a close the February graduates are making their plans for the future.

Again this year most of the boys will enter the armed services and the girls will embark on such careers as homemaking, office positions, college students, and perhaps a few will join those branches of Uncle Sam's forces open to women.

Night School Term to Start January 29

"Are we ever too old to learn?" This question is answered by the fact that over 7,000 wage earners are not taking advantage of the nearly 300 adult classes offering 105 different courses now available in the evening high schools.

The subjects offered cover the following fields of interest: English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign languages, commercial, aeronautics, auto mechanics, machine shop, drafting, radio theory and repair, refrigeration, beginning electronics, foods, clothing, millinery, interior decorating home management, commercial art, plastic crafts, playwriting and production, choral music, free hand drawing and painting, home nursing, journalism, public speaking, photography, ceramics and music appreciation.

A pre-induction course in beginning electronics for young men interested in radar is scheduled for East Tech and West Tech. A course in metallurgy also will be taught at West Tech for the first time.

Conversational language courses in Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Russian, German, and Japanese are available at John Hay along with credit courses in French and Spanish. Other new courses at John Hay include women's accessories, gift making, plastic crafts, foods for brides, fundamentals of drawing and painting, playwriting and production, advanced photography, journalism, advanced ceramics, and salesmanship.

Because of the popular demand for adult classes earlier in the evening, the John Hay branch will be open next semester at 5:00 p. m. Four 70-minute periods instead of three will be scheduled. The first period

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Among the girls who are going to college are Addie Jean Witthuhn and Ruth Taliak, both of whom are planning to enter Baldwin Wallace when the spring semester begins. Barbara Wick will attend Bowling Green where she plans to major in social service work. Four of the girl graduates, Alice Mahoney, Mary Schimkola, Gertie Kapelka, and Marge Figula, are planning to take stenographic courses at Dyke Spencerian Business School. Ruth Matusky is also planning a course at Dyke sometime in the near future, but like many of the girls she will work immediately after graduation. Another Rhodian who will go on to college is Betty Ward. She will attend the Cleveland Beauticians school.

Among the girls who will work are Eleanore and Evelyn Michaels, but they are also making plans to enter Miami College in the fall. Ruth Fogelson will continue to work at Alcoa and Florence Lysyk at the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

Band, Orchestra Present Pop Concert Tomorrow

Including such well-known numbers as "The Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg; "Artist's Life" by Johann Strauss; and "Star Dust" by Hoagy Carmichael, the Rhodes Band and Orchestra will present a Pop Concert under the direction of Raymond Gerkowski, music teacher, tomorrow evening.

Soloists during the evening will be Charles Smith, Art Neil, and Jack Stanko. Robert Szabo will conduct the band in its last number, "The Thunderer" by Sousa.

Tickets may be purchased for 40 cents from any member of the orchestra or band.

Seventy Seniors to Receive Diplomas Tuesday As Second Smallest Class Leaves Rhodes

After four years of arduous study and struggle, the second smallest senior class will have its reward tomorrow, Class Day. The class books, flowers, and ribbons will be distributed in the morning and at 2:30 p. m. the class will have a banquet.

Light blue and burgandy are the colors chosen, while the class flower is the Peligonian carnation.

At the banquet, which will be held in the teachers' cafeteria, the table

decorations will consist of the class flower, daffodils and pussy willows. The sixty-eight members of the senior class will be served breaded pork chops, potatoes, gravy, carrots, peas, rolls, butter, fruit jello, peanut butter cookies and coffee.

Afterwards there will be dancing in Room 105 at which time Kenny Ingham will sing.

Responsible for the arrangements for Class Day and the banquet is the social committee, headed by Addie Jean Witthuhn. Other members assisting her are Alyce Mahoney, Bernice Mueller, Ethel Alexander, Marge Figula, Warren Young, John Watt, Bill Brandt, and Ed Piatak.

Program for commencement, January 23, 1945, to be held in the school auditorium will begin with an overture, Roumanian Fantasy, by the orchestra. Next will come the national

anthem, followed by the invocation by Rev. Joseph L. Stofka, pastor-elect of Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

The theme, "Beyond the Three R's" will then be presented by the student speakers. Patricia Matusky will talk on the school newspaper, then Bill Kraft will speak on leadership training opportunities. Distributive education will be discussed by Margaret Sinclair, followed by "Artist's Life" to be played by the orchestra.

Ruth Daehler will then discuss social training and Robert Holan will conclude this portion of the program by elaborating on pre-induction training. H. Carmichael's "Star Dust" will then be presented by the orchestra. Carl F. Shuler, a member of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas. The program will terminate with the Rhodes hymn.

Henderson Home From Camp Lejeune

Captain Clyde A. Henderson, of Marine War Dog fame, who was home on a short furlough from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, dropped in at Rhodes last Wednesday to see that the chemistry lab was still intact.

Last year when Captain Henderson returned from overseas we heard of his exploits and experiences with his newly trained canine outfit. Just back from Bougainville where he went to see how the dogs acted under fire our former chemistry teacher told of the duties that the dogs performed.

The K-9 corps has been praised by President Roosevelt and other notables, who personally saw them go through their paces. While in New Caledonia, Captain Henderson met and conversed with Mrs. Roosevelt for several minutes.

The qualifications for canine Marines are one to five years of age, twenty-two inches or over shoulder height, sixty to eighty pounds weight and top mental and physical qualifications. Thirty-six dogs, sixty-two handlers and one officer comprise a platoon. Many of these platoons have been sent overseas, after three months training.

While Captain Henderson has been at Camp Lejeune, two other Cleveland friends and dog lovers have trained under him.

Robert Holan Leads Senior Class

Leading the 12A's with an average of 91.49 is Robert Holan, active member of that class. Bob is president of the German Club, and a member of the Work and Win Club, and of the National Honor Society. At commencement he will speak on the pre-induction training.

With an average of 90.56, for three and a half years, Dorothy Ferguson takes second place in the class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Foreign Affairs Council, Senior Friendship Club, Girls' Leaders, Latin Club, and social chairman of the German Club. She will attend Oberlin College.

Ruth Daehler, Robert Mittelstaedt, William Kraft, Patricia Matusky, and Edith Hitz are the next five highest ranking students, respectively. Of these, Ruth Daehler, William Kraft, and Patricia Matusky will speak at commencement.

Senior Class Will and Testament

We, the class of January, 1945, being of sound mind (before the Psycho Test) and strong heart (they haven't tested that yet) do hereby set down our Last Will and Testament in hopes that it will stand up.

THE WILL

Section I
Article 1. We, the class, leave first of all our loyalty, faith, and love to Rhodes, our Alma Mater. It is with real regret we leave her halls, and admonish those who still traverse them after we leave, to uphold her traditions and honor with all that is in them.

Article 2. To the faculty we extend our appreciation for their extra time and pains they have taken to guide us in the right paths of life. Also, we leave a prescription to be issued to each teacher, made up of 10 grains of bicarb, a box of Carter's Little Liver Pills and a half a Tum. This will ease their pain inflicted by our own maddening ways, and, no doubt, our passing from the scene will aid them greatly too.

Article 3. The girls sadly bequeath Miss Brooker to her next homeroom, and hereby give warning that she is to be treated royally or else!!! The boys leave behind Coach Holden and Mr. Tanko, who both did a swell job of keeping the boys out of hot water. (A little battling around helped, too!)

Article 4. We would like to see any class following us try to beat us out of second place in the "smallest class" contest. Even the band this year is larger than our class. Big deal!!!

Section II
Article 1. We, the boys of the 12A Class anxiously leave Rhodes to see the world and the wonderful United States... Army!

Article 2. In reference to the previous article, what does this leave the girls? Three guesses!

Article 3. We leave to any class following, the style set by us exclusively. To wit: Being the first class to combine boys and girls in the same homeroom. It may facilitate class meetings but it's sure rough on both parties concerned.

Article 4. For four years now we have been hoping to leave a championship behind in football. The Charity Game looked mighty sweet to us four times and four times now we dragged our sad hearts to the home pastures. Let us know when we do lose the Jinx.

Section III
Article 1. Al Warger leaves Mr. Efron and Mr. Harsh still wondering how he thought up all those "nutty" excuses and still got away with them for the past four years.

Article 2. What is the Rhodes Review going to do without Matusky? Get along, no doubt!

Article 3. Holan, Watt, Klingman, and Ingham leave a little GAP in the line for Coach Van to fill. Total weight: 714 pounds.

Article 4. Addie Witthuhn doesn't mind graduating since Warren is getting his sheepskin, too.

Article 5. Laverne Wittich leaves the Short-hand Department a little shorthanded, but takes her 120-word certificate along.

Article 6. Ruth Daehler donates the front half of "Clementine" to anyone who wishes to try breaking his or her neck on stage as a horse.

Article 7. "Bunny" Mueller relieves the Sports Department of one of its finer members and ditto the "Michaels."

Article 8. "Pug" Mickalson won't leave her picture of a certain someone named "Danny."

Stubborn kid, ain't she?
Article 9. Verna Grimm is looking for someone to whom she can will her pastime of plagueing Miss Brooker.

Section IV
Article 1. We leave "Hancy's Hamburger Haven" to all undergrads who want to spend their free periods getting good meals.

Article 2. If anyone can find a few moldy pretzels in 315 left there by the class after our picnic, he is welcome to them.

Article 3. Gerhard Muhlstadt is taking his name along so no one can mispronounce it at Rhodes anymore.

Article 4. Roy Lytle bequeaths the piano in the lunchroom to any up-and-coming Paderewski who can play "Tonight We Love," or as Roy presents it "Tchalkowsky Concerto," as well as he did.

Article 5. Loretta Jablonski wills her horrible screams to any girl with the proper voice and experience. P. S. Loretta will probably wind up as the sound effect on the Hermit's Cave Program.

Article 6. We leave practically all the lockers in the place to other classes since we occupied 9/10th of them at one time or another.

Article 7. We, aching Senior boys leave "Uncle" George Seedhouse to think up some new fiendish callsthenics for those following in our dragging footsteps.

And so having left practically everything behind us except our memories, which include some of the most memorable experiences of our lives, we write our names in the sands of memory and hope that the tide of time will never wash them away.

The Senior Class.

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RHODIANS IN ACTION - - - By Pat Matusky

Pfc. Gilbert W. Canute, June, '39, has been wounded while in action in Germany, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Canute. Gilbert entered the Army in May, 1943, and went overseas in September, 1944. He was wounded on November 22.

Pfc. Canute has two brothers in the service. Pfc. Gordon W. in the Philippines, and Seaman Daniel A. in a V-12 unit at Oberlin.

It was recently reported that Lieutenant Harold W. Playford, January, '37, is missing in action after a flight in the Asiatic area December 5. Lieutenant Playford entered the service in November, 1940, as a member of the Ohio National Guard. He won his wings early this year at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., and was sent overseas in August. A pilot of a C-47 cargo plane, Lieutenant Playford had traveled the Burma-India route, making 29 trips for a total of 304 flying hours.

S/Sgt. Donald Reinker, a graduate of the January, '36 class, has been reported "killed in action." An infantry man, Sgt. Reinker, lost his life in France sometime in December.

Wounded in action, October 15 in France, Lieutenant John W. Fedak is now in a base hospital. Lieutenant Fedak, a graduate of June, '37 class, was inducted in September, 1941, while attending Oberlin College. An infantry officer, he went overseas last August.

Lieutenant Clarence J. Wandt, 26, was wounded November 18, in Germany, and is now recuperating in England. A graduate of the June, '35 class, he was with the armored infantry.

A letter, dated December 6, was the last his family received from Pvt. Harry F. Paulus, 26, who has been reported missing in Germany since December 17. Pvt. Paulus, June, '36, graduated from Ohio State University. He was trained at Camp Hodd, Texas, and went overseas last November. He has a brother, Pvt. Kenneth, now at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas.

Cpl. Madeline A. Stone, a graduate of the class of January, '41, and now a member of the WAC, is at present stationed in Calcutta, India. In a recent letter to her mother, she relates the following experiences:

"Well, here's the surprise! Your daughter is now playing under the

direction of Andre Kostelanetz who will accompany Lily Pons! It happened all so quickly—I didn't know what was going on. All of a sudden there was a notice on the bulletin board for me and another girl to report to the Special Services' Office at the Hindustani Building at 10 a. m. Tuesday morning. So we did. (I don't know if I've ever told you or not, but you remember Melvin Douglas, the movie actor, don't you? Well, he's a major and is the big shot around here for Special Services of the Theatre.) So we reported to Major Douglas, and he told us that Lily Pons and her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, are here for a tour. Well, of course, they didn't bring an orchestra with them, so they're using the Base Section Band. The trouble is, they have no strings, and you know, all his orchestrations are built around strings. So they've gathered together some string players from the various stations around here and they looked into the WAC's records and found that this other girl and I played violin. They provided us with a G. I. fiddle (which sounds like a cigar box, by the way) and so now I'm playing under the direction of Andre Kostelanetz. It seems that we'll tour around the area for ten days and then the string section will go on around the theatre for the remainder of the sixty days. But, seeing as I'm a WAC, there's a regulation against leaving the area because of the housing problem—which makes me so mad I could scream! So the rest of the string section will go on and we'll be left behind. Well, at least I'll get to tour around the camps for ten days. We're giving the first concert in Calcutta Sunday, December 24. Then we start to other places after the first of the year. We practiced all day yesterday and this morning. He gave us the afternoon off today. Tomorrow Lily Pons will rehearse with us. (or rather we'll do the rehearsing!)

"Mr. Kostelanetz is a wonderful director. He's very patient, considerate and courteous. It's really a pleasure to play for him."

Sgt. Howard C. Bates, January, '43, has recently been reported wounded in action. A paratrooper, Sgt. Bates received his wounds on Leyte, December 8, 1944.

Pfc. Oren W. Spilker, June, '42, was wounded in Germany December 14. A member of the Remi Hi-Y here at Rhodes, Pfc. Spilker attended Ohio State University. He went overseas as an infantryman last October.

Another Rhodian wounded in action recently was Pfc. L. Dean, 23, who graduated in 1939. Pfc. Dean enlisted in the Army Specialized Training Program in September, 1942, and went overseas in September of last year.

Honor Roll

Killed in Action
S/Sgt. Donald Reinker, France, December, 1944.

Missing in Action
Pvt. Harry F. Paulus, Germany, December, 1944.

Lieutenant Harold Playford, Asia, December, 1944.

Wounded in Action
Pfc. Gilbert W. Canute, Germany, November, 1944.

Lieutenant John W. Fedak, France, October, 1944.

Lieutenant Clarence J. Wandt, Germany, November, 1944.

Rhodesways

By PAT

Christmas Vacation

It must have really been a swell vacation, anyway it certainly seemed so by the looks of the absence sheet the day after New Years'. Or maybe it was the cold, huh? . . . But at any rate, the Brooklynites certainly saw the New Year in right. The weather, which was very cold, and slushy, didn't seem the bother John Tyminski who was seen wading through puddles and snowdrifts just about the time that 1945 took its bow. . . . And last, but certainly not least, the lonely girls who sat at home, because all the fellows were attending stag affairs.

Ouija Boards

These got quite a workout over the holidays too. And some of the things that we found out—tch, tch! Eugene Horyn, as hard as he tried to push the thing around, discovered that he's going to end up in the Infantry. . . . Eddie Kregenbeck is going to get a deferment because of dependents. . . . John Watt is going to meet and marry someone by the name of Theresa Mahucky. Can you help us find her? . . . And, oh, yes, maybe the seniors will be relieved to know that the spirits say we're all going to graduate. And the faculty wouldn't dare defy the fates—or would they?

Just Here and There

Did you know that we have a couple of Jitterbugs at Benji every Thursday night who are so good that people throw MONEY at them. Maybe some of the better rug-cutters here at Rhodes can take the hint if they're looking for a money-making proposition. . . . And the unhappy looks we saw on so many people when they found out that "The Rhodes Bowl" (Hancy's) was going to be closed the week after vacation. . . . Then there is that snappy French phrase that Billy Porto uses all the time. It starts out "voulez vous" but we can't remember the rest. Some people are going rawther high brow on us, aren't they?

Farewells and Such

Well, it's tomorrow that the seniors, all 68 of them, will sharp themselves up, assume a superior air, and tote around their year books. And then, that really high-class banquet they're throwing. Saying goodbye in a big way. . . . And, oh yes, since this is my last Rhodesways, it's goodbye for me, too! I'm leaving this "rag" to an old reliable, Eugene Horyn. Heaven help all you poor Rhodians!

Personalities - -

By Elma and Dorothy

Al Warger, 12A

This senior when asked if he wanted to graduate replied, "not especially" but added when he does he will try to get into the air corps. He has no preference in the food line and says it doesn't matter so long as it is "just something to eat."

Fred Waring rates tops with him and currently Al is in favor of listening to the song "John Silver." Baseball, tobogganing, and swimming occupy most of his time, but when he isn't participating in these sports his pastime is "Eating over at Hancy's." He thinks girls just "all right."

Lou Schubert, 12A

"I love wimmen in general," replied easy-to-please Lou when asked whether he liked the fairer sex at Rhodes. If you asked him again how he liked them he probably would say they're "mellow" or that he liked them "like mad" for those two statements are Lou's favorite expressions.

According to Lou, Johnny Mercer's band is also plenty mellow and the songs "Always" and "Together" also rate with him.

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

Lou doesn't want to graduate but he does want to get into the paratroops as soon as he can. Some of the other things that keep Lou busy are swimming, football, and taking part in Delta Hi-Y and German Club activities.

Addie Jean Witthuhn, 12A

Van Johnson is Addie's idea of a "super guy," but she admits that she also likes the fellas at Rhodes—"especially one."

Addie's motto is to "eat, sleep, and be merry" and she is a strict observer of this self-made motto. Perhaps this was the reason the class chose her as their social chairman.

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

Ruth Matusky, 12A

Ruthie is crazy about dancing and she also likes to listen to Harry James and "Long Ago and Far Away." She wants it known, however, that she doesn't like "Frankie's voice" and she would rather listen to Thelma Wilson anyday.

As far as Rhodes fellows go Ruthie thinks they're plenty sharp, in fact she says, "I think they are nice—very nice." For school Ruthie likes to wear sports clothes preferably blouses and skirts—no sweaters please!

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

Gertrude Kapelka, 12A

Trudy like most other girls thinks that dancing and skating are swell and spends lots of her time on both of these pastimes.

Trudy thinks that the fellas at Rhodes are O. K. but says that she knows "fellas from other schools that are a lot better." Her idea of a dream man is a 6-foot tall, blond-hair and green-eyed male.

After her graduation Trudy plans to go to Dyke Business College.

Ruth Taliak, 12A

Ruth has definitely decided she wants to graduate 'cause she can hardly wait to go to Baldwin-Wallace College for she is planning on rooming with Addie Jean Witthuhn.

"Fuzzy" adores to tease people and is noted for talking in her classes. About boys she replied "They're nice—better yet, they're super."

"Tonight We Love," "Together," and the music of Harry James really rate with her. She loves to dance and swim and she is lucky enough to be able to enjoy steaks, for her father is a butcher.

Bob Warden, 12A

"Don't Fence Me In" and pork chops are a rare combination but Bob seems to prefer them. Shooting pool and listening to the music of Harry James fill in his day. He wants to graduate and then enter the air corps but added "I'll probably walk anyway."

He likes to work on the apparatus in the gym and chooses this as his sport. When asked what he thought about Rhodes girls he replied, "I've seen better."

Thief of Badgags

An English society matron, visiting a farm in her new WAAF uniform, and all hepped up patriotically, coldly eyed a young farmer, busy milking a cow.

"And how is it, my good man, that you're not at the front?"

The farmer took a straw out of his mouth, spat and replied:

"Because, madame, there ain't no milk 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 lassitude.

"Do you like the long dresses the girls are wearing in the evenings?"

"It don't bother me. I got a good memory."

One for the Books

"Ye better move yair foot, paw; yer standin' on a live coal."

"Which foot, maw?"

Very Short Sad Pome

Sail,
Gale,
Pale,
Bail.

Gather your kisses while you may,
For time brings only sorrow;
Girls who are free today,
Are chaperones tomorrow.

The flirtation poem: Winkin'
Blinkin', and Nod.

While driving past a fraternity house the other day, delivering a load for a farmer friend, one of the inmates yelled out cheerily: "Hey there! Whatcha deliverin'?"

"Fertilizer."

"Whatcha gonna do with it?"
"Put it on strawberries," we shouted.

"You oughta live here," hollowly drifted the reply. "We get sugar 'n cream on ours."

"But, mamma, I ain't hungry. I ate all the raisins that were on that sticky paper."

"Why don't you use the other straw, Sanford?"

Judge: You—speak up! Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?"

Prisoner: "Yes, yer honor. I voted for you last election."

"Will you marry me?"

"Circumstances compel me to decline a marital arrangement with a man lacking pecuniary resources."

"Did you know the Eskimos live on candles and blubber?"

"Well, if I had to eat candles I think I would too."



Horn 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 land, many thoughts about sports in general entered my mind. What the pro's, horsemen, and 4F's lose, by Jimmy Byrnes' order is the high school kids' gain. Under the wartime rule, horseracing will be abolished for the duration. Professional athletes and men deferred because of physical fitness will go through their draft boards again and must get essential jobs in war industry. Professional teams (football and baseball) look like the ones to be affected, unless, of course, they come across some nice old man who can run the 90 feet to first base on crutches in the good time of two minutes, twenty-three seconds. Colleges and high schools are in for more athletics, less rigid requirements, co-operation by the government (state tourneys promised) and above all, publicity.

Rhodes' Dubin a Tech Champ

Over at West Tech they are heralding the work of Tom Dubin, former Rhodian, in wrestling. The Fourth Estate Men claim he has a wonderful sense of balance. . . . Lloyd Griffith, his coach, is working hard to retain the city and state crown at West Tech with a four-time victorious squad. . . . A personal bit of merit to Milton Lenc who puts in extra time at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn every evening and Norm Protiva at the Franklin Y. Also Bill Porto, the ranting Roman of Rhodes, who's a lifeguard at Clark Pool. . . . One additional change in the rule books which provides for a faster and rougher game 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 Bucketeers hold a better foul-shooting record to date than those last season. . . . Someone has suggested that several members of our varsity quit going to pro games at the Hall. Too much Riebe. . . . They say Bill Bloch, guard on the '43 team, is missing in action.

Busy Horvath Finds Time to Come Home

Before Les Horvath went to Frisco for the Shrine Game, over two basketfuls of mail and 300 telegrams piled his desk, one of which was the squad's inviting him to the banquet which he answered by appearing at the shindig. Thanks, Les. . . Spring practice will not be held this year according to a vote of coaches. . . . Harvey Davidson, here before the holidays, claiming Euclid Shore could cop the district and state basketball tourneys. . . . Talk about queer things in basketball, Rhodes—38, East—14; and the Bombers go on a spree leaving such notables as Heights, South, and Glenville. Aspirin, boy, quick.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Congratulations are in order for the ping-pong winners and new Girls' Gym Leaders. Ruth Bauman, 12B, who has been champ since she was in the ninth grade was winner. Grace Tompkins of the eleventh grade and Marilyn Dipple of the tenth came through as victors of their tournaments.

"Can I have a box of cigars?" America's greatest anti-smoke campaigner was asking the local drug store man. Before he wrapped them he asked, "Who are these for?" The gentleman ripped open the box and explained, "Have one, it's a girl." The gentleman: Mr. G. E. Seedhouse. The baby girl: June Seedhouse, born January 13 at 12:05. Mrs. Seedhouse: Doing nicely.

The girls who made the grade as new Gym Leaders are Barbara Ward, Alice Chadler, Lois Mackulin, Janet Kercher, Dorothy Olenick, and Eleanor Andrisin.

Good work, girls!

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

The Health Budget

Is your health budget for 1945 all planned? If you keep a health budget, you will have time to keep fit, energetic, and on the job.

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 more time should be allowed.

If these things are planned in such a way you will be a happier, more wide-awake citizen.

Girls' Leaders Give Luncheon For Graduating Seniors Today

With the coming of graduation the Girls' Leaders Club will say "farewell" to four seniors, Bernice Mueller, Dorothy Ferguson, and Eleanor and Evelyn Michael.

Bernice Mueller, who is president of the Leaders Club, has been a member 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 three semesters.

Dorothy Ferguson, a member of the National Honor Society, also belongs to the Latin Club and is secretary of the German Club.

Treasurer of Leaders Club, Eleanor Michaels, plays an active part in the Glee Club as president. She also participates in Senior Friendship activities.

Evelyn Michaels will be well remembered by the former new members of the Leaders Club, as chairman of the initiation committee.

Senior Friendship, German Club and Choir, occupy the rest of her spare time.

A farewell banquet will be given in their honor today.

Homecoming for Horvath, Grid Fete, a Success

A thundering round of applause by a crowd of 250 who rose 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 1939.

The large crowd present was there to cheer Les on his accomplishments and throw bouquets to 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 Lieut. Charles Horvath, his brother.

Another guest of the Rhodes varsity was Jack Clowser of the Cleveland Press, the main speaker.

There was singing of fighting football songs by the Boys' Octette under the direction of Miss Esther Keller and music by a 15-piece Rhodes band conducted by Bob Szabo.

Mr. Seedhouse presided as toastmaster.

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

The Girls' Gym Leaders, dressed in blue and white aprons, served.

Saints Sink Quintet, 35-30

It was not until the howling screams from the sidelines were ended by the finishing buzzer that Rhodians realized they had lost their first league game to Ignatius, 35-30.

After starting off fast by taking a first quarter lead of 9-6, Rhodes gradually lost ground to the sharp-shooting Saints, falling behind, 26-20, going into the final period. With less than three minutes of playing time, the Rams closed the gap to 28-26 only to be further disillusioned by a long shot that made it 30-26. But this was counter balanced when Fred Schuller made up two points by sinking a follow-up shot. Ignatius then connected on foul attempts to win.

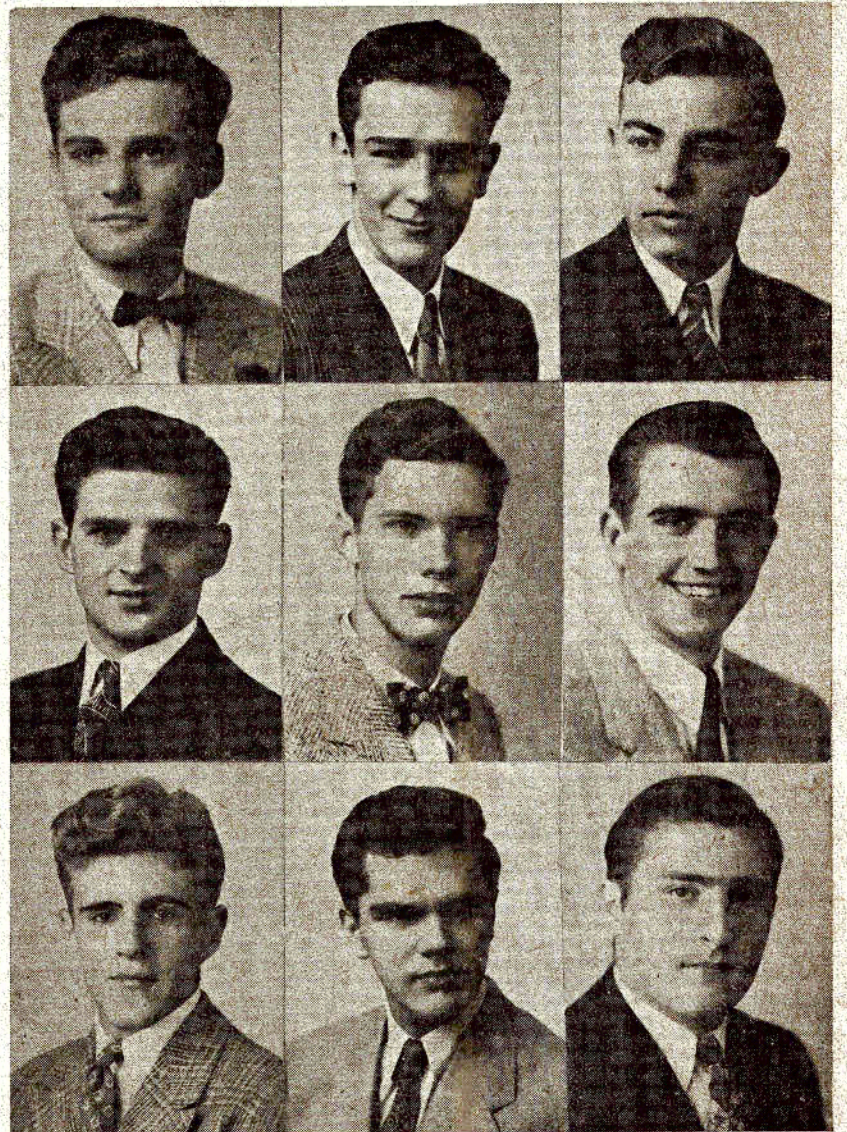
South, Namer Fives on Bill

At home this Friday, the locals will pit their various hardwood skills against a better-than-average South High five. With only two experienced boys forming the framework, Coach Marty Coen has built up a powerful squad.

In the two years Coach Coen has been at South he has tutored such characters of reknown as Hank Ruskowski who now plays for Baldwin-Wallace.

Beginning the spring semester, the Rhodes quintet will travel to Holy Name, January 26. In accordance with tradition Coach Joe Gavin, who just recently celebrated 12 years mentorship under the Big Green, has succeeded in turning out another high-caliber five at the Harvard-Broadway school house.

Back to defend their city title are Frank Kilbane, Pat McDonnell, Clarence Sowinski, Carl Lombardo, and Jim Mickols.



Farewells, Discordant Verse Herald Lettermen's Leaving

By BOB CUMMINGS

January rolls in again ushering 1945 to a good seat in the front row. It's an accepted fact that the first 30 days of the year start the usual 12-month cycle. It is also an accepted fact, which becomes increasingly hard to accept, that the month should take 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 loss when the nine graduating lettermen no longer tread the snow-covered paths each a. m.

For the "why and who" of the "R" men read the following:

John Watt's the perfect tackle, a coach's dream come true; A two-striper in the pigskin field, top man in the Leaders too.

Throw in 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 deserving of that letter.

Cross-country team and nice brown hair, Not too tall he's one that's rare; Ah yes, the appearance "kid" himself, Thus, Bill Brandt takes his place on the shelf.

Don Closter is the local muscle, Just lately broke his arm in a tussle; Wrestling is the meat for this "R" boy,

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 20-16 at the hands of John Adams' Rebels. The meet featured three pins, two by Rhodes and one for Adams while the Rebels led in decisions 5 to 2.

Rhodes piled up 8 points first on a decision scored by Jim Scanlon and a pin of Neal Richardson's. Al Velesek came back in the 133-class to tie the team score at 11-all. Ray Wadowski provided the other 5 points.

So look out, Marines, he's the real McCoy."

Holan's the name, Bob, for short, On this Ram center it'd take a month to report;

Two football letters head the list, Wait a minute, there's plenty we've missed.

So just to make sure he's still our friend We'll mention two presidencies, (Honor and German) then we'll end.

It's field events for a guy like Big Ben;

Rhodes was lucky when he got the yen

To heave the discus and put the shot. That Lasovsky was "it," a track meteor red-hot.

George Hubay turned to football as a tenth grade lad

And Van himself vouches he's among the best we've had,

The "Shape" couldn't play in '44, But records show he went strong the year before.

Lanky Fred Schuller made basketball his line,

The local five will miss him for he's been super-fine.

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

"Yeah, and he's got a cream convertible job"

"That must be Brunson," replies the mob.

But cream convertibles to—hoot, Barney's tops as a friend—a wrestler to boot.

"A wrestler" did someone declare? He captains the team and is city champ, so there!

Blue and White pigskin, hit the hardest,

Loses Ken Klingman in the January harvest. Ken was a guard on the home eleven, And so end these nine ditties, which for art's sake should number seven.

Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

Girls' Leaders

The Leaders are having a farewell party for the four graduating leaders Wednesday, January 17, in Room 105.

The alumni party held at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A., December 28, boasted a crowd of one hundred former leaders despite bad weather.

The following girls have been elected into the Leaders' Club: Eleanore Andrisin, Alice Chaloner, Lois Mac-hulen, Barbara Ward, Janet Kercher, and Dorothy Olenik.

Latin Clubs

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 now. The dinner will be held at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. Thursday, June 18.

Band and Orchestra

Members of the Band and Orchestra are giving their first concert this year, tomorrow, January 18. Money from the ticket sales will go toward buying new band uniforms next year.

Boys' Leaders

The football banquet 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. Baker, chemistry teacher.

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, Emil Vidic. Meetings are held every other Friday. The next meeting will be held January 19.

Freshmen Defeat All-Stars For Third Straight Win

Preceding the double victory over Marshall by the Rhodes Reserves and the Varsity, the Freshmen defeated an All-Star Church League quintet 40 to 25.

Led by Bill Putich who caged 8 points in the second period and 6 in the last, the team racked up its third straight victory without a defeat. They held 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

The following seniors are graduating in the auditorium next Tuesday:

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| Alexander, Ethel | Maraldo, Lena |
| Bauer, Norman | Martin, Andrew |
| Bittel, Wilbur | Matusky, Patricia |
| Bluhm, Virginia | Matusky, Ruth |
| Bognar, John | Michaels, Eleanor |
| Brandt, William | Michaels, Evelyn |
| Brank, Joyce | Mickalson, Dora |
| Brunsdon, Bernard | Mittelstaedt, Robt. |
| Clarke, Richard | Mueller, Bernice |
| Closter, Donald | Muhlstadt, G. |
| Daehler, Ruth | Neil, Arthur |
| Dodd, John | Piatek, Edwin |
| Dydek, Stanley | Platt, Eleanor |
| Ferguson, Dorothy | Portz, Eugene |
| Figula, Margaret | Rosch, William |
| Fogelson, Ruth | Schimkola, Mary |
| Grimm, Verna | Schroeder, Robt.* |
| Hall, Martha | Schuller, Fred |
| Hitz, Edith | Schubert, Louis |
| Holan, Robert | Seeman, Donald |
| Hubay, George | Sinclair, Margaret |
| Ingham, Kenyon | Tache, Donald |
| Jablonsky, Loretta | Taliak, Ruth |
| Kapelka, Gertrude | Vitkovics, John |
| Klingman, K. | Ward, Betty |
| Kmiecik, John* | Warden, Robert |
| Kopchak, Helen | Warger, Alvin |
| Kraft, William | Watt, John |
| Lasovsky, Benj. | Wick, Barbara |
| Lenc, Milton | Witthuhn, Jeanne |
| Logelin, Lois | Wittich, LaVerne |
| Lysyk, Florence | Wittmer, David |
| Lytle, Roy | Wolf, Dorothy |
| Mahoney, Alice | Young, Warren |
| Malik, Susanne | Zep, Eileen |

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Adult Classes Offer Variety of Subjects

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will end at 6:30 and the fourth at 10:00.

The coming semester will begin on January 29, 1945. Anyone wishing to be enrolled should register after January 1. Classes will be conducted at West Tech, John Hay, Collinwood, East Tech, Jane Addams, John Adams, and Cleveland Trade School. The fee per semester is \$5.00 for Cleveland residents and \$7.50 for non-residents.

Also available to adults are day and night classes in elementary subjects in twenty-four centers throughout the city. These classes are offered free of charge to residents of Cleveland but a small fee is required of non-residents.

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Those who want to complete their eighth grade education may do so by attending one of the four advanced centers. Upon finishing they will receive a certificate which will admit them to an evening high school.

For further information call CHerry 3660.

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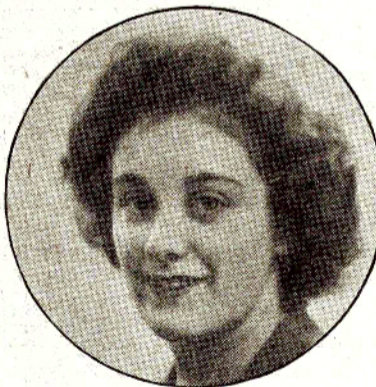
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Rams Hit by Railroaders

A stalling offense and too much height around the backboard was the combination that handed Rhodes its second straight defeat at the hands of an East Side basketball team as the Rams fell before the Railroaders, 37-27.

Coach Newman of Collinwood used three men back to set up the plays. This trio casually passed the ball back and forth until a break came in the Rhodes' defense. Their most successful play was into big Ken Delfs, high-point man for the afternoon, who rang up 16 points.

Seman's Revenge:

Shorty Simon is currently working on drawing of the United Nation's newest secret weapon, the V-3, or haven't you heard? Don't ask him to tell you!

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

New Year's Eve

Quite a few parties were held including Shirley Jack's (attended for a short time by Yosh Wisniewski and Betty Cornell), the Matusky's and Co. (Harvey Davidson being the feature attraction at the deal), Wally Zavagno's—incidentally Tom Wilkes and Shorty Simon, not knowing Zavagno's house, walked into the one next door to find no one home, luckily the owners did not prosecute.

At the Senior Friendship Formal

Willie Toennies claiming he can talk with five tennis balls in his mouth and then demonstrating when his picture was taken at the "Village."

George Shillens having his birthday announced at the same restaurant.

And then there was Tom Wilkes, while following another car downtown barreled down a one-way street—the wrong way!

Our Ideal Seniors

Scholarship: Verna Grimm, John Vitkovics.

Personality: Suzy Malik, Donald Seeman.

Athletic Ability: Ed Piatek, Pat Matusky.

Smile: Roy Lytle, Ruth Daehler.

Dancing: John Watt, Ruth Taliak.

Joann Oper, Clementine, Janet Mackey (one of the hardest girls in Rhodes to get to know), Carol Schimkola, and several other 9B girls had a welcoming party tossed on them by the Eta crowd. Tch, tch!

Question of the Week:

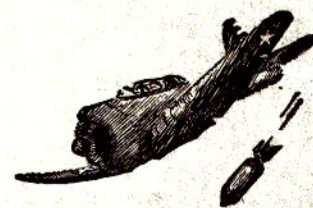
What will the Rhodes Review do without our dear editor Pat Matusky after the WAVES claim her and her sister?

It will probably make a terrific come-back.

And with the passing of the seniors, what will Rhodes do without Stan Dydek; without him the fifth period gym class will be a flop, since Dydek is the only exponent of a combination of fall and aboutface; Bob "Bashwell" Warden, the women are going to miss you Bob, especially one with the initials J. M. (Who else would take her out to Puritas Springs?) Bob Holan, who will give a snappy "PRESENT!" in Mr. Seed-houses' sweat sessions? And who will take Doris Kohler to those thrilling double features at the New Y?

Another Quiz:

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



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