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Song, Dancing Come to Rhodes December 6-7

If you had peeked into the auditorium during the eighth, ninth, tenth or eleventh periods during the past few weeks, you would have seen rehearsals of the coming operetta. The production, entitled "The Emperor's Clothes," will be given on December 6 and 7 at 8:15 p. m. in the Rhodes auditorium.

The leading role, that of the emperor, will be portrayed by Alan Braun. Don Eaton and John Rockwell are double-cast in the role of the emperor's son, while the daughter will be played by Mary Samouris. Gloria Wright is understudying the part. Fripon and Flou-Flou are to be played by Dick Dunn and Dorothy Olenick. Understudies are Tom Gerstacker and Betty Polenz. The chancellor will be done by Ed McKeon, Pierce by Clarence Strug, and Toinette will be double-cast by Barbara Ward and Loretta Kmiecik.

The courtiers are to be cast by Lois Nelson, Arlene Bacon, Ruth Riemann, Ralph Williams, Don Leine, and Edwin Witcraft. The remaining parts will be done by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Choral Club, and the ninth grade chorus class.

The Boys' Leaders are working on the carnival scene and the emperor's procession complete with acrobats and contortionists.

Miss Adams' classes are handling the publicity and posters while Miss Ballash's clothing class are taking care of the costumes. A large majority of the costumes will be rented. The scenery will be handled by Mr. Jackson's stagecraft boys while the Girls' Leaders will do the dancing.

The admission is fifty cents. Miss Brooker has charge of the ticket sales.

Tax Stamps Will Finance Locker Room

Why should you bring your old tax stamps to school? If you need a reason ask one of the boys on the track team if they need a new locker room. They will probably answer that they certainly could use one. If the Ways and Means Committee of the Student Council is successful in its attempt to raise \$800, not only will there be a new locker room, with dressing, shower, and equipment rooms built at the east end of the underground track, but the committee is also going to try to have the underground track resurfaced and fluorescent lighting and a new ventilating system put in.

The \$800 quota for this semester is \$500 over that of the previous semester. Anything over the quota will be used to buy running and sweat suits for the varsity track team.

Homeroom representatives are to bring their stamps to Student Council meeting every Wednesday. It is the job of the alternate representatives to keep up the spirit in the homeroom.

Eleanor Dieffenbacher is chairman of the committee in charge of collecting the stamps. Other members of the committee are Dan Beetler, Alan Herr, Pat Hoenig, Jeanne Hooley, Don Hubbel, Walter Kudlaty, Betty Muskat, Jack Kloss, Joe Ondo, Bill Rittenhouse, Margaret Richter, Will Pierie, Jim Skellenger, Frank Soika, Lucille Soldat, Joan Wismar, and George Thomas.

Thanksgiving 1945 Brings Hope For More Peaceful Holidays

On a November's day in 1623 a weary, saddened, but dauntless little band of men and women gathered together to celebrate the first Thanksgiving feast.

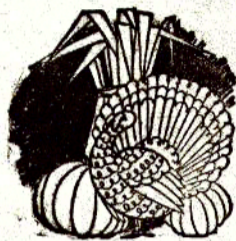
These people didn't assemble because they longed to start a "tradition," or because they hoped some day to receive the blessing of posterity, basking in the luxury of a "Thanksgiving vacation"—they came because of a deep feeling of gratitude in their hearts, because of a genuine desire to give thanks to a Father who had seen them through a winter of disease and hardship and had now given them an abundance of blessings.

No, these people didn't mean to start a tradition or set a holiday but somehow the day became a tradition and somehow it became a holiday. But somewhere through the generations the day lost a little of its orig-

inal luster. Not at all, but to some, the day became merely a name, even as Mary or John. Mary, a little blonde—John, a dark fellow with glasses—and Thanksgiving, the day we eat turkey.

Maybe this year, this Thanksgiving, 1945, because we have a double reason to be thankful, we will cease thinking of the day on a Mary-John-Thanksgiving basis. Maybe for just a second we'll stop and think: Thanksgiving, a day of giving thanks.

And what have I to be thankful for, with my red D in biology, or I with that oh-so-final F in modern problems? Who knows? Maybe it's for just a pretty decent home that, although it is a little shabby, isn't lying in little bits on the ground, or maybe it's for two pretty swell parents, or for a little nuisance of a kid sister who you couldn't live without, or for maybe a—yes, a chance to go to school and a school to go to, or for the chance to take a mixed-up, thoroughly confused world and mold it into something worth living in. Too much to do? Look what the Pilgrims started with.



Buy a Bond! Enjoy the Fun At Bond Party November 30

The conclusion of the Rhodes Victory Bond Drive on Wednesday, November 21, will be climaxed by the Victory Loan Hop on Friday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m., in the Rhodes gym.

Swing and sway to the music of

Art Majors Display Work

Those paintings adorning the halls of Rhodes High are the work of students majoring in art. The paintings are creative work and not realism. Creative work is drawing or painting a thing as you yourself intercept it, while realism is an exact copy of the thing itself.

Grace Fenrich, Joan Kellsie, Zane Chlus, and Dale Niece are some of the people who have their work on exhibition.

Miss Kenyon believes that everyone has some creative ability in him and that painting is one way of bringing it out.

that sentimental gentleman of swing Raymond Gerkowski and his famous "sluch pump" (trombone to all you "squares"); see Miss Simpson on bicycle; and dance to the soothing strains of Don Leine's band.

On the same date Marilyn Dipple, Bob Cummings, and Mike Massa will take over the offices of Mr. Mathews, Miss Hier, and Mr. Effron, respectively. Admission to this gala affair is the receipt you received for one \$18.75 Victory Bond or more.

Last Friday, the total amount of money paid for Victory Bonds in our present drive amounted to \$160,967.75. The largest bond sales were made by Bob Cummings, with \$100,000, and Pat Hoenig, with \$32,000.

Honor Society Inducts Sixteen New Members

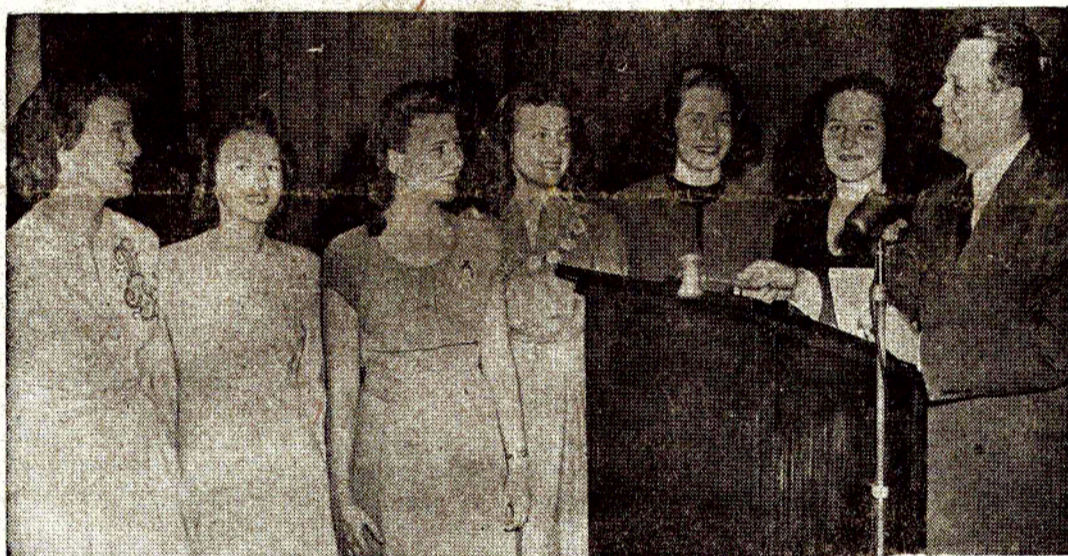
Before a student body of 9B's, 11A's, 12B's, and 12A's, the National Honor Society inducted the following members: Robert Schmotzer, 12A; Shirley Mencke, Beverly Brandt, Louise Mueller, Alfred Cheselka, Alberta Cook, Dorothy Yakir, Paul Schieve, Betty Heiser, and Anne Jurko, 12B's. The 11A's are Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Doris Applegate, James Turchanik, Eleanor Andrisin, George Vogel, and George Jacques.

The induction took place last Wednesday morning during homeroom period. President Neil Richardson talked of the general purpose of the society and Vice President Lillian Textoris spoke of the significance of the colors and the emblem. Four speakers, introduced by the president, told of the purposes of the club. James Pauloski spoke on *Leadership* and Ruth Cain spoke on *Character*. Alan Braun discussed the importance of *Service*, while Ursula Elsner told of *Scholarship* and its importance.

To be elected to the Honor Society a student must maintain an average of 85 for five semesters, give service to the school, and be approved by his class teachers and members of the society.

The entire program of the Honor Society was organized and directed by Alice Chaloner.

Bid Bonds for Dates with Beauties



Courtesy of the Cleveland Press

With knees knocking, throats pulsing, and voices quivering they tripped lightly upon the stage. There were whistles, sighs, and then silence prevailed in the Rhodes auditorium at the Victory Bond Auction, November 8.

Suddenly a merry voice rang out, "What am I bid for this lovely blonde with the green ears?"

Yes, you've guessed it. The owners of the knocking knees were the pupils to be bid upon. While the jolly voice was that of Earl Harper, noted sports announcer of WJW.

The pupils that were bid upon had one special statement to make, "Brother, was I scared."

Glenn Nally murmured, "Mother failed me, she only had a 25-cent

stamp to bid," while Chuck Haak giggled, "I felt just plain silly." Ruth Loomis felt rather shaky and Jim Streeter exclaimed, "I'd rather put boxing gloves on with Joe Louis than get up on that stage again."

All the participants agreed that they had one swell time even though they were scared to death.

Honor Roll

Lois Vieha
Evelyn Landy
Mary Lee Wittrich
Gerry Lytle
Leonard Wisniewski
Beverly Luxford
Lucille Soldat
George Jacques
Bertrum Nielsen
Norman Praht
Kathryn Orovany
Alan Braun
Robert Spisak
Ruth Cain
Eugene Jeffrey
Myron Walzak
Beverly Labaj
Lois Keppler
Helen Libuszewski
Donna Lickvar
Dorothy Hofer
Geraldine Koran
Beverly Brandt
Lois Gray
Linda Blair
Elaine Chabek
Joan Wismar
Alfred Cheselka
Doris Applegate
Eleanor Dieffenbacher
Kenneth Biller
James Kittleberger
Clarence Krupp
Roger Hahn

Buy Victory Bonds!

Forty-Five Receive Gardening Awards

Eleanor Andrisin, 11A, and Bob Chiletz, 11B, will receive certificates for their eighth year of work in gardening, starting in grade school. In the last three years Eleanor and Bob had excellent victory gardens, according to Mr. Baker, science teacher.

Forty-three other candidates will receive awards for their work ranging from the first year's work to the seventh. Thirty-three of the forty-three students will receive grades of excellent, while the remaining grades will be marked as good.

Mr. Baker awards certificates to the students each year for their work in gardening during that year.

Back the West Side!

Go to the Charity Game!

Get Your Ticket Today!

Faculty Romps at Fairview; Dancing and Food Top Billing

How to have fun even though a teacher.

"Henry, the needle and thread!" "Save me, Jake! Save me!" "Waltz me around again, Willy!" These and many similar cries were heard at the faculty picnic last week. Moving into Fairview Community Cabin for a day, Rhodes faculty held their annual fall picnic.

"Mrs. Neff was in charge of entertainment while Mr. Effron did a wonderful job as M. C.," said Mr. Tanko.

"Someone wrote a truly beautiful poem which was dedicated to Mr. Henderson and read by Mr. Hartzell. The poem had everyone in tears (?)," said Miss Simpson when asked about the entertainment. There also was a skit about Mrs. Neff (the former Miss

Thompson) and her struggle to achieve married life over the obstacle of Jim (G-Y-M) Rhodes, but the hero, Mr. Neff, came from across the seas (an officer in the Navy) and rescued the fair damsel from distress. Mrs. Calavan sewed a patch on Mr. Fahrenbruch's trousers. Both were being initiated and are now full-fledged members of the faculty.

According to Mr. Seedhouse, Mr. Hicks, who was in charge of the meal, had Messrs. Tanko and Rath make the coffee while Mr. Forrester and Miss Barhyte fried the potatoes. The salad made by Miss Lanese, Miss Willard, and Mrs. O'Boyle was declared delicious by all. There also were hamburgers a-la-Mathews.

Miss Adams and Mr. Stevens were in charge of table arrangements.

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Personalities

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Mary Lee Wittich—314
 Another one of Rhodes's up and coming reporters is 9A Mary Lee, who is eager to become a member of the *Rhodes Review* staff. Mary Lee was fashion page editor for the November issue of the *Junior Journal*. "It's nice," claimed Mary Lee in talking about her work on the *Junior Journal* staff. This aspiring reporter plans to go to either Baldwin-Wallace or Ohio Wesleyan College where she will specialize in foreign languages and journalism. Versatile Mary Lee also has earned certificates for four years of gardening at Benjamin Franklin. Her likes range from Van Johnson to hot fudge sundaes. Football is plenty O.K., especially when it is played by the Rhodes team.

Ken Stafford—116
 "It's a lot of fun especially writing sports articles," was the enthusiastic remark of the editor of the November issue of the *Junior Journal*. Also of Work and Win Club, Ken wants to continue with journalism on the *Rhodes Review* staff but is afraid that track might interfere. The good-natured editor has a stamp collection worth four to five hundred dollars. His favorite stamps are those from Spain because of the colors used. "The U. S. stamps are dull next to Spain's," he remarked. An ice skating enthusiast, Ken has won trophies for his racing on ice skates and will get another one this year. He admits that his younger brother "beats the pants off him" in skating. The brother has nine trophies. Ken has been to Detroit, Michigan, and Jamestown, New York, with his brother while competing for skating honors. After graduation, he wants to go to Case or Massachusetts Institute of Technology to study electrical engineering. When asked if he was born in Cleve-

land he said, "Yes, at Lakewood Hospital." (Always obliging.)

Gerry Lytle—314
 "Toots" or "Bobby," as she is known to other *Journal* reporters was in charge of the travel page for the November issue of the *Junior Journal*. Writing editorials is her favorite form of journalism. Gerry's very determined about what she will do after graduation. It's Western Reserve for her where she wants to study "anything and everything" and then she would like to do newspaper work on the *Cleveland Press* if possible. A member of the Work and Win Club she collects airplane and baseball pictures which she states are "plastered all over the wall." She is also an avid baseball fan and has gone to at least one baseball game during the season. She is quite mad about her "ten-year-old little puppy, Miggs, who is all white and has big brown eyes."

Ed Klima—301
 Front page editor of the *Junior Journal's* November issue, is quite enthusiastic about his work on the ninth grade paper. His remark "It's fun" was said with a mysterious twinkle in his eye. Ed, also a member of the Work and Win Club, has collected more than 10,000 stamps for his stamp collection. His favorite stamps are still those of the United States. "Bobby" has a special hobby of letter writing to boys in Switzerland. After three vain attempts which ended in no response he has finally netted a pen pal in Switzerland. Half of the letter is written in German and half in English. Only in German III, he admits, that he relies heavily on the German dictionary but "it still sounds funny." Most embarrassing moments happened when he fell downstairs at Rhodes. Ed wants to go to Western Reserve University and major in foreign language.

Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Oh, those report card blues . . . or does your teacher use red ink when she makes her F's? . . . We know how it is, those teachers don't understand that you meant to work hard but that you spent all period gazing at that good looking boy who sat next to you. . . . Congrats to all the Honor Society members, and orchids to Alice Chaloner for seeing to it that the induction went off right this time. . . . Anne Jurko was floating on air last week. She not only became an Honor Society member but she talked over the telephone to Bill Stern. . . . Why was Alice Romanchuk late to class the other day? You can ask Dave Rishaw or Mr. Seedhouse.

We understand that Ray Dreger was doing all right for himself at the theatre party. . . . Poor Gordon Hunter, the nasty Latin Club members ate all the nuts he bought for himself. . . . If you should happen to see Ed Mueller walking around with a wastepaper basket on one foot, you'll know that he couldn't free himself after getting stuck sixth period.

Question of the week: Bob Meurer and Jane Martin were seen going together but what's happened now?

Answer of the week: I guess so!!! Who was the culprit that put the cat in Jean Koeth's locker? Retrospective look at 12B English: Elmira Reuber trying to improve on Bill Shakespeare by renaming "As You Like It," "Take It or Leave It." . . . The boys from pre-induction English now practicing keeping quiet for a change.

Bob Cummings' name appearing in "The Lighter Side," column in the *News*.

Leaders Dance: Those girl leaders

causing everyone to take a second look because of their hostess costumes.

. . . Mr. Seedhouse and Mrs. Neff introducing their spouses to all those interested. . . . Thanks to the unknown person or fact that caused many people to stand against the wall during the polka. . . . For the first time this semester there were no casualties. . . . Congrats to Louis Lautermilch who won the gobbler at the raffle. . . . Dick Dunn making a swell M. C. . . . That singer with Bernie Franz's band sounded pretty good—so did Dorothy Olenick during the intermission. . . . And the rain!

Notes on Open House: Orchids to Mr. Gerkowski and his band for their take-off on "Peter and the Wolf." Loretta Kmiecek did a swell job—maybe she can find permanent work in telling "The Three Bears" to a nursery school. . . . The usherers having a big time confusing each other and being confused by Mr. Yokum. . . . "Lonnie" Lang showing all the blondes the projection booth and having a black-out with one of the usherettes. . . . By the way, Jim Pauloski, how many girls did you get to go down to the track? . . . Mr. Holden having a full house in 216. . . . Rudy Bauer helping Van demonstrate how to fix a sprained ankle.

Did you notice that Ollie Hoffman was back at school last week—and surrounded by a bevy of girls? . . . Lil Textoris and Marge Say made mighty nice looking queens as they fastened the armbands on the senior members of the football squad. . . . Not to be outdone, the senior band members received recognition, too.

CLUB CAPERS - - - By June Rahlfs

When the current semester ends, the B. L. C.'s will be on the lookout for candidates to fill the places of seniors Ed Trytek, Bob Snow, Neil Richardson, John Oshchypok, and Merritt Bader. (More likely it will be the candidates hunting up a Boys' Leaders place!) According to G. E. (no, not General Electric Seedhouse), the B. L. C.'s semi-annual seniors' farewell banquet will be held at Friedle's Hungarian Restaurant; the main dish on the bill of fare will consist of apple streudel and chicken paprikash (never heard of it either).

Now that the football season is over, and the demand for blue and white hats and the like is gone, the B. L.'s will have to think of new ways to raise money. When the basketball season starts, what will they wear next? (That remark was put in at the request of the Girls' Leaders.)

Speaking of *Girls' Leaders*, how was the pajama party Saturday night,

for which "Dippy" (Marilyn Dipple), the hostess, charged 40 cents per person, 80 cents a couple. Seems that pajama parties after the numerous dances have come to be the vogue nowadays. The Boys' and Girls' Leaders Clubs did a superb job of advertising for their dance, while some of the members were practicing for their bit in the operetta.

The German Club, after attending a dinner and theater party Thursday, November 8, are planning a Thanksgiving party. If you want a good show or dinner, the Deutsch members suggest "Blithe Spirit," which they saw at the Play House, and Crosby's (however they do not recommend the course including fruit cocktail and hamburgers).

The Foreman's Club newly elected officials are Clancy Treciak, president; Warren McCallister, vice president; Glen Kiesel, secretary; and Leo Friedel, treasurer.

Tidbits from club teacups: The Nature Club will go on a tour of the Health Museum on November 29. . . . the Foreign Affairs Council attended a joint tea with Parma's Foreign Affairs Council, at Parma. . . . where did the refreshment committee get such hard cider for the Latin Club's hard times party? . . . at the same party in a question and answer game it came out that Jack Rohrbach has been going around with six girls (we thought he was such a quiet, timid boy. . . . the Latin Club, after seeing the operetta, "The Desert Song," November 12 at the Hanna, unanimously recommend it to anyone and everyone, even if they have to pay \$3.60 for a seat. . . . the entire National Honor Society, new members included, enjoyed a pot-luck lunch in room 105.

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY



Network Notes: Radio won't be complete, says we, until radio performers can hear when we tune their show off. Some little device that would register the number of clocks to the performer could be quite interesting. As proof of how much fun this could be, we herewith present some examples. At the top of the list goes the Hildegard show. When the French chanteuse makes one of those so funny jokes and says, "I make joke funnie, no?" we could click the button while whispering under our breath, "No, Hildegard, definitely no!" Then there's those radio serials. We could turn them on just for the fun of clicking them off. . . . "Chicki hooks Thin Man" might well be the headline for the forthcoming marriage between Alice Reinheart and Les Tremayne. Orson Welles now has turned his magnetic personality to commenting on Sunday afternoon at 1:15, WJW. Earlier in his career he had experience as a cartoonist and dramatist, philosophical critic, magician, and newspaper columnist plus participating in the theaters of radio and movies. (Married Rita Hayworth in one of his spare moments.) . . . Sure is grand to hear Ezra Stone back in his original role as Henry Aldrich in the *Aldrich Family* series. Seems as if there was no one who could quite replace him as Henry. While others went into the army singing "The army's made a man out of me," Ezra practiced every day trying to keep that squeaky quality in his voice. Rather hard too considering that Henry's past the adolescent stage (he's 25). . . . For the past ten years we've been hearing that television is just around the corner. Now with the war's end radio experts are still gloomy about television's future. The big obstacle to television is the tremendous expense involved. Whole new stations would have to be built with costly machinery. Then too, television requires many more stations than ordinary radio. This is true because it can operate only over a limited territory. So until these handicaps are eliminated television is still pretty far behind that corner. . . . Didja ever wonder why there aren't more big name movie stars guesting on various programs? A program that features a big name star is usually very popular. Most stars however demand sums of from three to seven thousand dollars for a few minutes of actual appearance. Really big stars like Van Johnson and Lana Turner often demand much more. What a racket! . . . For sheer irony nothing surpassed the recent Frank Sinatra program that featured Maestro Tommy Dorsey as guest. Tommy and Frank were just as cozy and friendly as possible and yet how long ago was it that both men were throwing verbal punches fast and furious in court. Dorsey was demanding a certain percentage of Frank's salary claiming that Frank was his discovery. Now everything is evidently very rosy. What happened?

Gadding About Rhodes: Thanks are due again to Ben Jambor, Walter Balzer, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, and Ruth Cain for bringing us homeroom tidbits every day. . . . Rhodians Dick Schuler and Eleanor Dieffenbacher hitting the big time on Friday, November 9. Both were chosen to represent Rhodes at the twentieth anniversary of radio at WHK. Dick was "Program Director" at WHK, taking the regular director, Pinky Hunter's place. Eleanor appeared on Eleanor Hansen's radio program.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

The banqueters were chatting in little groups of twos and threes and seemed to be having a good time.

The toastmaster turned to the first speaker and said, "Shall I let them enjoy themselves a little longer or shall I introduce you?"

Policeman: "That horse looks mighty underfed to me."

Driver: "Mebbe so. But I can't help it if he's unlucky."

Policeman: "Whadda ya mean unlucky?"

Driver: "Just what I say. Every morning I toss a coin to see if he gets his oats or I get a glass of whiskey. He's lost the toss for a week running now."

Officer (to sailor who has rescued him from drowning): "Thank you, Smith. Tomorrow I will thank you before all the crew at retreat."

Sailor: "Don't do that, sir, they'll half kill me!"

Alphonse: "Gee! I never saw such an ugly woman before in my life. Do you know who she is?"

Gaston: "Why yes, she's my wife."

Alphonse: "Ouch. I'm sorry. My error."

Gaston: "Oh no, sir, the error is all mine."

Mother: "I don't think you should play with that little boy. He swears terribly."

Son: "Yes, I know he does. He doesn't put any feeling into it at all."

George: "Say, you've lost some weight, haven't you?"

Gerald: "And how! 120 pounds."

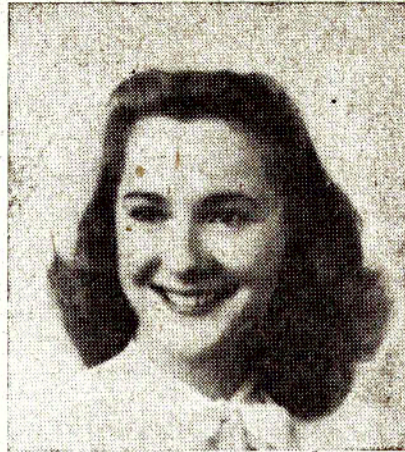
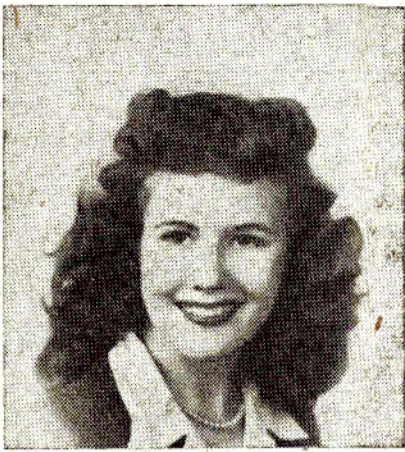
George: "G'wan how could you lose that much?"

Gerald: "My wife went home to her mother."

"I'm not quite sure about your washing machine. Will you demonstrate it again?"

"No, madam. We do only our week's washing."

Visit the Charity Game.



Chosen by a vote of the senior squad members, queens Lillian Textoris and Marge Say reigned over proceedings at Saturday's Lincoln-Rhodes football climaxer.

Freshmen Cagers Set to Open Nov. 30

Freshman cage warm-ups are in full swing. At present twenty-six boys are working out nightly under the experienced eye of Coach Hicks. The first game has been tentatively scheduled with a local group, November 30.

A list of this fall's frosh sharpshooters reads as follows: Bollam, Cirbes, Dienes, Green, Hemann, Horn, Jones, Lasky, Lilly, Moranz, Nieman, Rice, Rocco, Roznovsky, Stelma, Schmaltz, Smith, Stafford, Sommer, Tkachyk, Vavrock, Weber, Richardson, Solar, Leibold, and Rucky.

Inspired Rams Fight Hard, Tie Presidents; Bow to West Tech

By JIM SUDYK

Rallying behind the ten seniors playing their last game in Ram uniforms, the locals fought to a 0-0 tie a highly favored Lincoln eleven on the home field last Saturday. Giving their all in a last try to add some glory to an already unsuccessful season, the locals deserved to win as they dominated play throughout the game.

Linemen Turchanik, Bader, Snow, Smith, Riddick and backers-up Neuman, Rishaw, and Marrick played a fine game, holding the Presidents' offense to two first downs, one coming on a penalty. Although not quite as good on offense, they outcharged the defending Presidents' line on the whole.

In the offensive department the Rams piled up five first downs and made the only scoring threat of the game, when early in the second period they drove from the 47 to the Scranton Roaders' 8-yard line. A fumble there gave the ball to the Red and White and ended the game's only consistent drive. The locals penetrated the opposition's 40 several times but penalties and fumbles halted both teams when it looked as if they were about to roll.

Seniors on Parade

Graduates of both the football and marching band were honored at pre-game and half-time ceremonies.

Queen Lillian Textoris and assistant Marjorie Say were presented with corsages by acting captains, Snow and Riddick, then they in turn gave Blue and White arm bands to the twelfth grade members of the team.

At the half Raymond Gerkowski, music director, honored senior members of the band.

Fall to Tech

Starting slowly, the first half developed into a punting duel between Marrick and Vavruska. Neither team nor kicker gained an advantage until, with less than three minutes to play, Pete Weiss intercepted a Carpenter pass and returned it to the Red and Gray's 33. After gaining nothing on two plays, a pass from Rohrbach to Weiss and a line plunge by Marrick

Worth Runnin' For

On Sunday, November 11, the home of E. J. Holden was the site of an informal banquet attended by members of the Rhodes 1945 cross-country squad. Climaxing a bull session, during which the past season was discussed and Joe Gudlin was made captain-elect of the '46 two-milers, Coach Holden's prize "home-grown" chickens received the boys' ardent attention. The group consumed eight of the fowl, fifteen pounds of potatoes, and the various trimmings.

Guest speaker was Gordon Cox, Army Air Corps dischargee and '43 squad captain. Elmer Fenner did the surgical honors on the 15-pounds of spuds.

moved the ball to the 4½-yard line. With time remaining for only one play in the half, Buz Trytek was stopped after a gain of one-half yard. Halfback's Long Gain Starts T. D.'s

After the second half began to look like a replica of the first and an exchange of punts ensued, Vavruska, Tech's fleet halfback, sliced over right tackle for 45 yards and a first down on the 14. Only a valiant chase and a diving tackle by Weiss halted him short of pay-dirt. Even this effort was not enough as the Hofelich-men, sparked by this quick gain, scored three plays later on an end run by fullback Kuehnemundt. Tech's second score came after a clipping penalty gave the ball to Rhodes on their own four and Marrick's kick was returned to the 35. Kuehnemundt tallied three plays later from the 23 and Fischer booted the extra point, building up a 13-point lead as the third period ended.

A gallant goal-line stand by Ram subs was penetrated, making it West Tech 19, Rhodes 0.

Wrestlers Open Season; Add New Faces, Fresh Uniforms

By JACK SMITH

With the termination of the football season, attention is once again focused on indoor sports. Within this category rests wrestling, the old grunt and groan sport. Hopes for a championship team were diminished slightly by word that Jim Turchanik, two-year letterman, will weigh over the allowed 185 pounds, and also by the untimely entrance into the Navy of Ray Widowski, last year's captain.

However, Mr. Seedhouse is of the opinion that such boys as Herb Hutter, James Scanlon, George Mravitz, Romeo Grassie, Don Andrus, Larry Rudolph, Elwood Hassinger, Clarence Lorenz, Milan Kay, and Jack Smith will satisfactorily fill any deficit of material. Selection of this year's captain has not yet taken place. Walter Kudlaty, who, due to an automobile accident, will not wrestle, is this season's manager.

New Uniforms

New uniforms are in the making and it is hoped that they will arrive in time for the opening match at John Marshall on Friday, November 29.

Mat covers and other equipment have also been ordered, but as yet have not arrived.

Coach Seedhouse is placing special emphasis on training and conditioning rules, the two most important factors involved in determining the chances of a successful season. Disciplinary measures for infraction of rules will be administered by a central committee elected by the team.

Varsity Basketball, 1945

Nov. 30—Collinwood	-----	Here
Dec. 7—East	-----	There
Dec. 14—Parma	-----	Here
Dec. 21—John Adams	-----	Here
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Jan. 11—Marshall	-----	There
Jan. 18—Ignatius	-----	Here
Jan. 25—South	-----	There
Feb. 8—Holy Name	-----	Here
Feb. 15—West Tech	-----	Here
Feb. 21—Lincoln	-----	There

Paced by Norm Protiva, the only returnee from last year's regulars, Coach Warren Vannorsdall's cagers will meet their first test November 30 in a clash with Collinwood. The local hardwooders will follow this encounter with three more independent tussels before opening the Senate season with West High in January.

Attempting to better last season's good record, a great deal of top-notch material is moving up from the '44 reserve squad. Five victories and two defeats will not be an easy task to equal for this year's novice group, as June graduation took a vital toll of varsity material.

Future Football Fortunes Left In Hands of Twenty-Three Vets

By RUDY BAUER

Twenty-three boys will return from the present pigskin squad in '46 and Coach Warren Vannorsdall looks to next season's grid card with wild anticipation. Two boys from this year's starting line and three-fourths of the backfield will again return to their old posts.

A score of two wins, six losses, and two ties round out this year's grid record. Topheavy losses to Ignatius, Holy Name, and West Tech mar the score cards, but a vengeful group of present bench warmers will tackle these teams in next season's games.

At a Glance

Traveling to Salem for our first game, the Rams fought it out even-stein with the Salem group on a dark, rainy, and muddy field. This also was the locals' first game under the lights.

The next two games were called about even, West and Marshall having not previously shown their attack to any advantage. West, led by Kozak, and Marshall with a guy by the name of Schultz, came to Rhodes and took their respective games, 7 and 6.

Tom Lobe, West Senate All-Scholastic material, came to our Alma Mater with 10 little helpers and steamrolled the Rams, 26-0. Following this were victories over Parma and South, 13-7 and 20-0 respectively. A 26-12 loss to Holy Name came after a valiant second half drive. The loss to Tech and the Lincoln story are located elsewhere on this page.

Sports Scraps

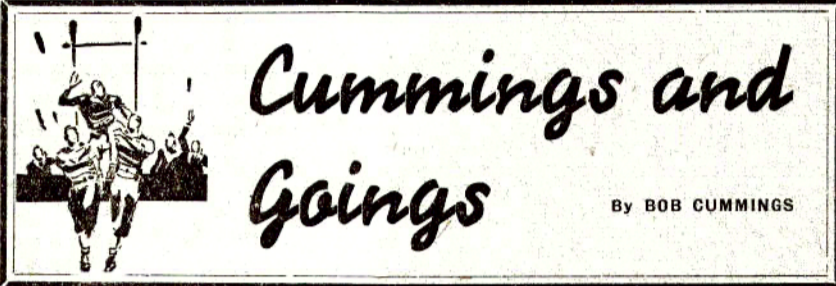
The Rinky Dinks have once again become the victors of the basketball tournament. Taking second and third place, respectively, were the Brownies and Rhodettes.

Can't anyone beat the Rinky Dinks?

Ping-pong will be the main attraction starting next week. Tournaments will be held in the underground track on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Oh, my achin' back!

If it isn't motor efficiency tests it's apparatus work. That's what we've been hearing lately. Well, gals, keep your chins up because this apparatus work you're getting is only to increase your muscle strength so that you will be able to improve your scores on the next M. E. Tests.



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Word of its coming spread like an epidemic; banners screamed its arrival; radio commentators heralded its advent; many an overture battle was fought in preparation for it; posters, depicting its representative figure like a spectre, were strewn throughout the locality; offensive plans were laid; bold persons, willing to brave the fierce, cold blasts, made ready for the event; and a planning board mapped seating arrangements and monetary campaigns.

Thus it has been in previous Charity Games—so it is in the 1945 edition of the *Plain Dealer's* annual lakefront city title wind-up grid affair.

Rhodes will share section 34 at the Stadium this Saturday—the section next to that of the West Senate Champions on the mid-field yardage.

Rhodonis's third cousin, Batterin' Ram, was in the neighborhood Monday and made the comment that maybe his kin didn't do so well this season, "but wait'll all those underclass vets get back into their gear nex' year."

Again the resounding "plink" of celluloid is mixed with the clap of the starting block, dust, mat burns, and sweating bodies prevail as winter takes a front seat and da' more energetic souls keep up appearances in the downstairs shelter.

Right here 'n now we inaugurate a new feature—the war's over, but Navy is still Navy, Army is still Army, Marines are . . . and a guy, gob or what-have-you still gets plenty homesick for the clink of coke glasses at Standard's and the smell of Friday's fish at the local food emporium. Soo-oo, a mailing address and a suggestion: "Back up a boot"

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Co. 1221
U. S. N. T. C.
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. . . and there're lots more, you civilians, you!

Smash grandma's tintype if that weren't a right different rally them Gal Leaders put on before the Tech game.

Ken Farson and the Rhodas lacquering Bill Snyder 'n boys, 31-12, in one of the many Sunday grid engagements of the local "Hot-Dog Senate." . . . And what a season just past—when a freshman coach uses an empty movie camera jus' so he can get a good sideline view of the football proceedin's, and bands waltz, and Lincoln is upset and — — —

Flanked by the band, Coach W. Vannorsdall and managers Tom Keppler, Rudy Bauer, and Don Lege explained and demonstrated grid equipment to the open-house gathering last Thursday evening. Foot Note: Wise-cracking Coach Van's taping session with Bauer's size-twelves stole the show. . . . Queens Marge Say and Lil Textoris paying admission to officiate at the pigskin finale last Saturday.

That food frolic at E. J. Holden's also included the awarding of letters to two-milemen Wally Gates, Al Cheselka, Lawrence Lange, Leo Friedel, Neil Richardson, Joe Gudlin, Don Banks, Wilbur Pierie, Elmer Fenner, and manager Nick Lubinski.

As they hung up their equipment after Saturday's game, seniors Bader, Eisenhauer, Riddick, Lovejoy, Reiss, Snow, Kiesel, Zimmerman, Trytek, Rishaw, Kay, and Krejci terminated what added up to twelve more football careers under the home colors.

Wally Gates, Nick Lubinski, and chums trying to scare up equipment for the West Tech-Rhodes cross-country squads' grid battle slated for the local turf this Sunday—the lads' cupidty (Word Wealth, p. 129) is running wild, they want to sell tickets. . . . *The Press* letting out the good word that smilin' Frankie Burger has won the table tennis title at his Army camp . . . and a belated plug for the "Powchek Push."

*With lowered batons and the utmost finesse,
We bid farewell to majorettes Erber 'n Dienes.*

Preview: "Basketball, cagers, hardwood and stuff."

"When," said the black-eyed mermaid, "does gals' swimmin' get a page splash?"

Concert to Honor G. I.'s

Rhodes servicemen will be honored at the traditional Christmas concert December 20.

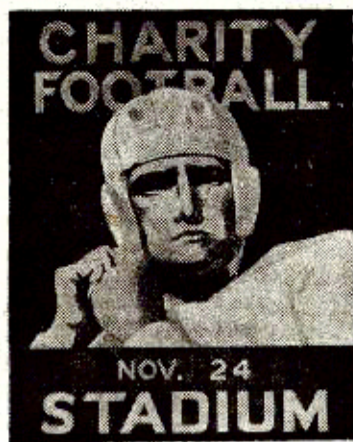
At eight o'clock the candlelight processional will start down the aisles. Betty Jane Osterland from the class of '44 will be the soloist. She is a holder of a scholarship to the Cleveland Institute of Music. A solo will be played on the marimba by Jack Stanko.

After the concert a party will be held in the cafeteria. This party will be held for the servicemen who have returned home.

Pupils Give Time, Show Movies to Science Classes

Several of Mr. Baker's and Mr. Merriman's students give up their free periods to show movies for the general science and biology classes.

The list includes Ken Bueser, Ray Abarans, Dick Pilarsky, Jim Anderson, Richard Bell, Don Cermak, Jim Barb, Bob Chiletz, and Bob Estock. Also helping Mr. Baker are Les Eierdan, Tom Ziegler, Ray Abram, Neil Richardson, and Dan Balog. These boys are also special helpers in the chemistry laboratory.



Here's Charity game news. Did you see the maroon and white poster showing a football player fastening his helmet just before running onto the field? The winning poster, picked from the 262 entries from the 32 schools participating, was done by George Royda of West Tech.

The contest was the fifteenth annual Plain Dealer Charity Football competition.

Among the Rhodes entries that of Arlene Braun, 12B of 219, was chosen as the best. She received a pair of mid-field reserved seat tickets.

The Student Ticket Campaign also sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer is now in progress. The 24 students who sell the highest cash volume of 35-cent student tickets for the game in the stadium will be awarded the following: the four highest boys and the four highest girls—a \$25 War Bond each; the eight next highest boys and girls—\$10 in War Stamps each; the next eight highest boys and girls—\$7.50 in War Stamps each.

The 65-cent tickets will be priced at 85 cents at the gate.

Rhodians In Action

By LOIS

Corporal Gordon W. Canute of Co. H, 381st Infantry Regiment, 96th Division, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service on Okinawa Island. The award, made by Major General Bradley, Division Commander, was as follows. "As a machine gunner in a heavy weapons company, Corporal Canute continually displayed great courage and initiative under fire and against the enemy in prolonged combat activities. Corporal Canute's vigilance and ability as a machine gunner contributed largely in repulsing enemy counterattacks and in gaining commanding ground. His initiative and courage were demonstrated when he took over the leadership of his squad after his squad leader had been wounded and evacuated. Corporal Canute's performance under fire and the trying extremes in weather and terrain was a great factor in the success of our activities against the enemy and an inspiration to his comrades."

Veteran of nine sea battles on both oceans, Aviation Ordnance Mate (Third Class) Paul Myron Kurdziel, 22, of 4906 Ira Avenue, S.W., was killed in an accident aboard the U.S.S. Wasp.

Fellow Coast Guardsmen at Groton, Connecticut Prep School are Seaman Second Class Tom Johnston and James Buckwald. You can collect your bet now, Tom.

Leine's Band To Play at Senior Send-Off

Dancing to the music of Don Leine and his band on Wednesday, November 28, the seniors will gather in the gym for the "Senior Sendoff." The annual 12B-12A informal will be held during the tenth and eleventh periods.

The walls of the gym are to be decorated with symbols of the things the seniors have to look forward to after graduation. There will be college pennants and Army, Navy, and Marine Corps insignia. Refreshments which will consist of cake, ice cream, and a beverage will be served in the balcony.

Lenore Podwills and Al Cheselka, co-chairmen, head the committee which is planning the dance. They are being assisted by Lois Nelson, Arlene Bacon, Lois Grasmehr, Wallace Parker, Glenn Nally, James Pauloski, Dick Sisteck, and Adele Kopcek.

RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

X Marked the . . . She shook, she shuddered—she looked like a wreck. He glanced and smartly cracked, "10 cents! (What the heck)." As Shirley unveiled, what a wonderful prize, 1,499 bidders ('n Dunn) couldn't believe their eyes.

WHAMO!

Wally Gates, Glen Kiesel, Bev Brown, and the rest of the leaders promising the goblin' door prize with each ticket sale, for ye Hunter's Hop.

Seems Betty Castle has solved her romantic problems.

In looking over the shoulder of the 12A Class History committee—we finally found Buzz Trytek's first name—it's Edmond.

Zeke still all aghast after his big adventure.

Didchya see what Daisy Mae pulled outa' the sewer pipe last Wednesday?

Open Letter to Dipple and Massa: Ya might pull some quickies—just for a laugh. But you'll still be at Rhodes for a year and a half. So in your hour of power, don't dare be forgettin'—'N do somethin', which, for a long time, ya might be regrettin'.

Seems Eddie O'Toole, Bob Fidak, and Joe and Bill Vavrock have given up ridin' taxis to school these A.M.'s. (What's wrong, guys, money runnin' low?)

Joanne Oper, Joan Thompson, and gal chums planning a post-charity game brawl . . . another after-the-game fling slated for Jean Krejciek's

Don "Beans" Leine offering to donate the services of his newly organized band for the proposed bond-buyer dance, Friday, November 30. "Boss Gerik" will make a red-hot debut.

Cora Ann Brandes and Doris Erber exchanging baton comments with the male head of the John Adams twirlers.

Pete Weiss getting a big plug in the Parma Hi-Spot's sports department. (Sports ed is an ol' pal.)

Rhodes hit the top and went right on through— A couple hundred grand from the White 'n' Blue.

And what'd you bid?

Glorie Alexander, Vivian Weintz, and other senior girls knocking themselves out to get a chance-glance in the third floor washroom's new mirrors—they'd been hearing about 'em since the ninth grade.

A pile of local snipemen hitting Mr. Eff for the day off as hunting season opened last Friday.

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