

War Chest Aids Servicemen With U. S. O.

Why should you give to the War Chest? Well, if you're from Missouri and have to be convinced, maybe the following paragraphs will help you to better understand the job of the War Chest of Greater Cleveland.

On the days following Pearl Harbor, boys all over the country rushed to enlist in the different branches of the service. The train depots of most of the cities were places of confusion, and Cleveland was no exception. Three days after Pearl Harbor, a U.S.O. canteen was set up in the Terminal to give refreshments to boys who were passing through and just had a few minutes to catch their next train. The beginning of the canteen consisted of one table loaded with food. Since then the canteen has been divided into several parts, the service lounge where food is served, and where the boys can play ping pong, pool, and listen to their favorite records. There is also a place where the boys may stay overnight if other lodgings cannot be found and a nursery where mothers can leave their children while meeting their husbands' trains.

Taking care of the canteen are twenty-eight hostesses, whose ages range from twenty-five years and up. There are also junior hostesses whose ages are from eighteen to twenty-five. Every hostess has taken a course at Cleveland College on "The Returning Veteran."

The millionth boy has already passed through the canteen and now

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Home Ec. Dance Features Cake Walk

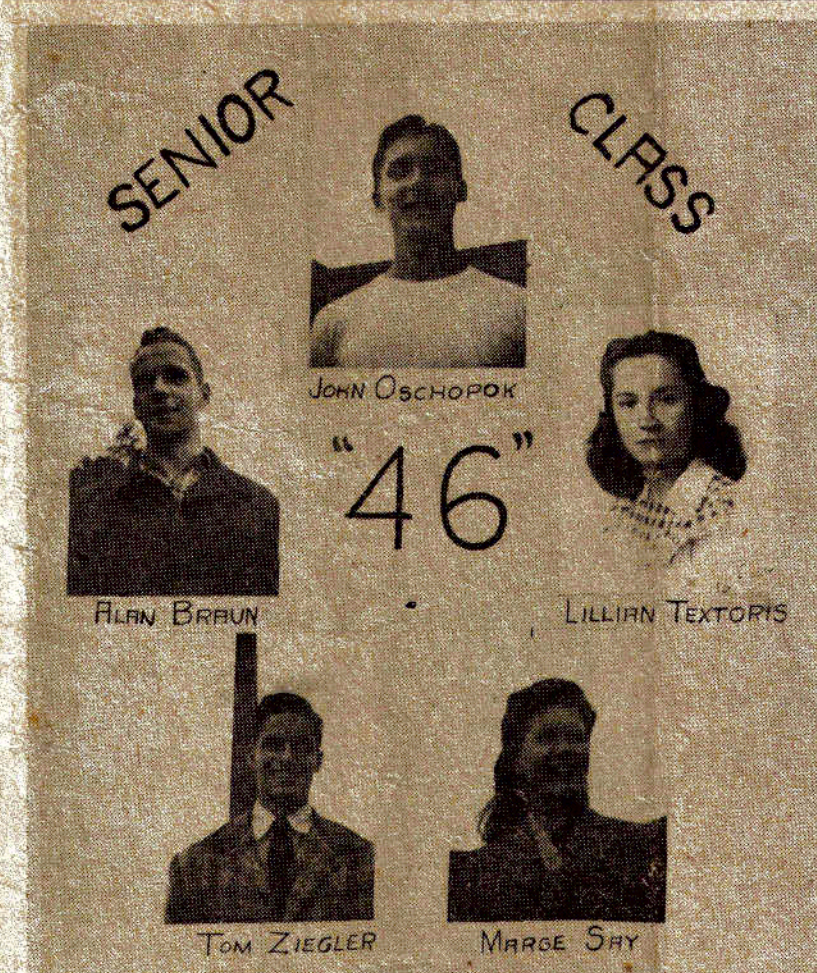
How would you like to win a big, delicious chocolate cake with luscious white icing? You have a chance to if you go to the Home Economics Club "Harvest Moon Dance."

Something quite different at Rhodes' dances will be done—a cake walk. A cake is held up and couples walk under it while music is playing. Then when the music stops the lucky couple under it gets to take home the cake.

The dance will be held at the Rhodes gym on October 12 at 8 o'clock. Tickets are selling for 50 cents. Vince McKeon's band will play for the dance.

Grace Tompkins is in charge of ticket selling while Shirley Mencke is taking care of the publicity. Decorations will be done by Vera Magee.

Pop, potato chips, pretzels, and ice cream will be served in the cafe. "Dance beneath the harvest moon and spend an enjoyable evening, and who knows you might go home with a chocolate cake," says Jean Metzger, president of the Home Economic Club.



Small Senior Class Elects John Oshchypok President

The call to order for the graduating class of January "46" will be sounded by John Oshchypok, who was elected 12A class president during the election period Wednesday, September 17.

Other officers elected were Alan Braun, vice president; Lillian Textoris, secretary; and Tom Ziegler, treasurer.

Elections this semester were held with nominations from the floor instead of nominations by preferential ballot, owing to the small class of seventy members.

Marjorie Say was chosen to serve as social chairman by the officers, Miss Helen Palmer, and Mr. Tanko. No other committee chairmen have been appointed.

Despite the fact that the fairer sex are in greater number in the present senior class, only one girl is in office. Lillian Textoris, the only girl officer, is also secretary of the Senior Friendship Club, vice president of the National Honor Society, program chairman of the Latin Club, and a member of the Work and Win Club.

John Oshchypok is a cheer leader, a member of the National Honor Society, and Boys' Gym Leaders.

Alan Braun newly elected vice president belongs to the Citizens' Club, Boys Octette, Student Council, Honor Society and is president of the German Club and the Choir.

Tom Ziegler belongs to the Latin Club and Honor Society.

Marjorie Say, last year's track queen, is president of the Senior Friendship Club, a member of the Choir and the Citizens' Club.

Tests Cause Havoc In Girls' Gym Class

Those girls you see limping down the hall have not been pulled through a knot hole; they have been through a worse fate than that. They have just finished the motor efficiency test.

The girls say that the tests are simply horrible. It seems that the leaders twist you up like a pretzel and it is your job to untangle yourself.

Rhodian Cops 4H Prize

For selecting and packing a complete wardrobe for a short vacation, Alice Mae Pretzer, 11B, 204, won first prize. The clothes selecting and packing contest was sponsored by the 4H Club.

The contest was held at Halle Bros. Alice Mae came through with flying colors. She not only won the Cuyahoga county contest; last Saturday she also won first prize at Wooster.

Ribbon-Bedecked Alumnus Tells of Raids Over Europe

Ribbon bedecked, First Lieutenant Alex Kubetin, owner of the Distinguished Flying Cross as well as several other medals, is now Mr. Alex Kubetin.

In his six years and seven months in the army, Alex, a bombardier with the Eighth Air Force, visited Labrador, Iceland, England, Russia, Italy, and Germany. Possessor of the D. F. C., which he claims he got for not eating breakfast one morning, Alex also wears four air medals, E. T. O. ribbon with four battle stars, American defense ribbon and the American Theater ribbon.

When asked to tell about one of his raids, Alex chose the one over Ludwigshafen because he had been interviewed by the British and American papers as well on this particular raid. "Started with briefing at one o'clock in the morning" Alex related. "The target was Ludwigshafen, we were to hit it with four 2000 pound bombs that we carried. Enemy fighters picked us up at the English coast and escorted us in to the target before firing on us, and then managed to knock down a good many of the planes in the formation. Our own

Review Features War Loan Drive With Auction of Unique Prizes

Would you like to run Rhodes for a day, or even take over the duties of one of your teachers and have him take your place? How would you feel about choosing any teacher from a restricted list to shine your shoes? Would you like to be the guest of Mr. Efron at "Hancy's" during one of your class periods? If so, start saving your money and lining up prospective buyers of bonds for the Victory War Loan Drive is coming to Rhodes on October 29.

Class Officers Elected by 11A's

The first gathering of the 11A class was held on August 28, for the election of officers.

Winning out in the presidency was Gordon Wynn of 214. Gilbert Muentz also of 214 was elected vice president. Other officers elected were Rose Marie Ornsby, 216, secretary; Alice Lembke, 216, treasurer; Ruth Loomis, 216, and Robert Cummings, 214, co-social chairmen.

Plans are being made to hold a wiener roast as one of two class activities this semester.

Mrs. Christine Miller, the kind matron whom most of us have seen in the girls' washrooms, died Thursday, September 27, 1945, after working at Rhodes for thirteen years, since September, 1932, to June, 1944.

This bond drive, the first since the end of the war, is being sponsored at Rhodes by the members of the Review staff and will be highlighted by an auction. Instead of the usual objects to be bid for, special favors such as those mentioned, will be auctioned off. As each item is presented to the student body at the auction assembly, a pupil will declare how many victory bonds he pledges to sell and bid that number for the item auctioned. The highest bid gets the call.

Close to the end of the drive, which will last through November, another assembly will be held at which the pupils will collect their prizes. If at that time a pupil has not sold the number of bonds which he bid, he will not receive his prize.

Members of the Review staff would appreciate any suggestions from the student body as to "items" to be offered for sale.

Largest School Band in City Boasts Eighty-One Members

When the football squad swings into action with the coming of autumn, another important organization comes into the spotlight—the Rhodes band.

At present Rhodes has the largest school band in the city. Of the eighty-one students in the band, about one-third are new members. Mr. Gerkowski, the band's conductor, thinks the new students are doing very well under the guidance of the four drum majorettes, Doris Erber, Mary Ann Dienes, Mary Ellen Shaw, and Violet Davidson.

Last year during the city-wide band contest, Rhodes won second place be-

ing topped only by Cleveland Heights and Shaw. Our band was the first west side band to receive such a high rating in many years. The Rhodes band also won second place honors at the Charity Game last year.

The head drum majorette this semester is Doris Erber, 12B, who plays the flute. Doris became a drum majorette as a 10B.

Mary Ann Dienes also a 12B, was elected drum majorette a year ago. She has been a member of the band since the ninth grade. She plays the French horn.

Next in line to become head drum majorette is Mary Ellen Shaw, 10A, who also plays the French horn.

The newest addition to the drum majorette staff is Violet Davidson, 10B.

In order to qualify for drum majoring, a student must play a band instrument and be a senior band member for at least one semester. Drum majoring lessons will be given by the four majorettes under the supervision of Doris Erber to those who are interested.

Group to Plan Hero Memorial

Following the examples of many other schools and colleges, a committee of Rhodes' teachers and students are discussing plans for a memorial to our World War II dead.

Miss Kenyon, the group chairman, has suggested that the committee members gather information from current magazines on new memorials and unique methods of creating and displaying them. The research will take a great deal of time so therefore plans will not be ready until spring.

Other teachers on the committee are Mr. Martin, Mr. Van Kannel, Mr. Holden, and Mr. Henderson. Student Council members are Al Cheselka, Dick Sistik, Bob Cummings, Lois Grasmehr, and Vera Magee.

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Along Rhoadesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Freshman Party: Wonder if Herb Hutter had any luck after he went to all the trouble of getting all spruced up in his sharp blue outfit? . . . We noticed that all the frosh lassies enjoyed Eddie Erickson's piano playing . . . also that Ernie Klingenburg had to horn in on some of Ed's glory or was it to get some attention. Oh yes, Lenore, won't you please give back that bean bag? The Leaders seemed to get the biggest jolt out of the games, even cleaning up.

Mr. Seedhouse telling tales out of school about Art Missig's happy hours in the gym office. . . . Norma and Naomi Savoy shattering Mr. Henderson's theory that no two persons in the chemistry classes look at all alike. . . . Ralph Stipley and Mr. Folkman having a big discussion on how long the Civil Air Patrol will last now that the war's over. If it lasts past February, Mr. F. has to furnish Ralph with a soda and a banana split. . . . Leo Friedel sporting a pair of glasses, the better to see the girls with, Leo? . . . Vivian Wientz sure looked surprised when the cap pistol which she had taken from Glenn Nally went off as she pulled the trigger. . . . And won't someone please tell John Kuzma to slow up as he rounds the bend at the shop corridor. We'd like to leave Rhodes with the lockers still intact. We hear that Dolores Pauloski is turning out to be quite a match-maker. How much do you charge, Dolores?

Question of the week: Where does Dick Shope get all the Beeman's gum that he hands out in the seventh period personal regimen class?

Thanks to the, at present unknown, chap that completed Mr. Fahnenbruks' education by explaining to him that 'Roxy excluded' did not mean that Mr. Roxy couldn't attend. . . . We're wondering who are the smart boys who get such a big jolt pilfering lunches. . . . And since we're in the lunchroom, what was Joanne Oper doing under the table the other day . . . trying to start a crap game? We also noticed that Gayle Young was spouting again, only for a change it was milk this time. . . . We're waiting for one of those high heel Deltas to catch his boot on the top step . . . how about it, Bert Eisenhauer, Clarence Lorenz, Rollie Marrick, and Don Andrus? . . . You better take it easy, Pro. It's rumored that Dick Stitt is going to be transferred to Oberlin and then he'll take care of his own interests. . . . We greet Marge Say every morning waiting to see the knee socks she threatens to wear if it gets any colder. . . . We're wondering who the Delta, as if we didn't know, is who has a crush on Melita Paulus. . . . Thanks to Norm Protiva for giving up his free periods to make the senior class officers cut.

Notes on the dance: We saw Jeanette Matthews wandering around forlorn since Jerry left earlier that day. . . . And we saw Jack Seaman and Chester Likowski looking very handsome in their uniforms. . . . Unless you tenth graders stop tearing down those decorations we'll—well no more plugs for you. . . . Who did Paul Bushinsky walk home? . . . Did you see the barefoot beauties, Elsie Pyeha and friend, run home in the rain?

Picnic Patter: John Rockwell, Al Grunau, and Bill Arnold dragging certain Rhodians from their nice warm houses out into the cold, rainy world to go to a breakfast at Snow Road park one of those dreary Saturdays. The gang ended up at Barbara Wittich's home where Mrs. Wittich made pancakes for all thirteen. . . . And the Honor Society picnic—that brave club; what weather, what mud. Alan Braun is willing to take lessons on how to build fires, and Lawrence Lang, how many ears of corn did you really eat? It was so dark that the culprit who mistook the ears of corn for hot dogs and applied mustard to them was never found.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

A bad, bad man was shot men!"
 in a saloon brawl in Cripple
 Creek during the old gold
 rush days. They buried him.
 Everyone stood around the
 filled grave expectantly, wait-
 ing for someone to say a few
 good words for the deceased.
 All tongues were silent.
 At last one old man who
 had known the deceased the
 longest lifted his hand.
 "Friends," he said with heart-
 felt feeling, "Ol' Jim used to
 shoot a mighty good hand of
 marbles, as a kid."
 * * *
 "Women are braver than

hurt to keep an eye on the
 old man, too!
 * * *
 Cannibal—One who loves
 his fellowmen with gravy.
 Gentleman—A man who
 never strikes a lady with his
 hat on.
 Jury—Twelve men chosen
 to decide who has the better
 lawyer.
 * * *
 If a fellow tries to kiss
 a woman and gets away with
 it he's a man; if he tries and
 doesn't get away with it, he's
 a brute; if he doesn't try, but
 would get away with it if he

tried he's a coward; but if he
 doesn't try and wouldn't have
 gotten away with it if he
 tried, he's wise.
 * * *
 Scotchman at riding aca-
 demy—"I wish to rent a
 horse."
 Groom—"How long?"
 Scotchman—"The longest
 you got, laddie, there will be
 five of us going."
 * * *
 Barber: "Haven't I shaved
 you before?"
 Sergeant: "Nope! I got
 this scar at Pearl Harbor."

Personalities

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Ralph Stipley—12A
 As Sergeant of Flight A, Ralph is kept busy assisting Lt. Spoth (whose daughter was once a librarian here at Rhodes) in the many activities of the Civil Air Patrol. A member of the Foreman Club and Student Action Committee, "Stip" was given "the flying bug" from Dale Neel, a former Rhodian now serving in the Air Corps. A typical after-school week with this 12A consists of: Monday—swimming class; Tuesday—military discipline class; Wednesday—meeting of the C. A. P.'s; Friday and Saturday—guard duty; Sunday—instruction from 9 to 4:30. In this way he hopes to get into the Army Air Corps and college. "Stip" also hints that this isn't all work for after meetings the boys and girls of the C. A. P.'s get together at someone's house.

Dorothy Stocks—11B
 Cadets at the Cleveland Airport have to call pretty brown-haired Doty "Sergeant" when she appears on the scene. Dot became interested in the Civil Air Patrol through the influence of several of the boy cadets and she has been enrolled in the C. A. P. for more than a year. As "Sergeant" Dorothy is in charge of a flight squadron which consists of 27 personnel—three corporals, three Pfc's and the rest privates. She also assists in classes of navigation, meteorology, and aerodynamics. "I've been up about five times," says Dorothy, "and I like it so much that I'd like to make a career out of it." Aqua-eyed Dorothy spends Thursday evening from 7 to 10 and Sunday from 9 to 4:30 at the airport. Dancing, skating and sitting in the noon movies with a

certain Rhodes Review reporter take up the rest of Dotty's time.
Jack Stanko—11A
 "Flying, flying, flying" describes Jack's thoughts. Music and Band and Orchestra Club are his other interests. He combines them in his duties as T-Corporal in charge of organizing bands in the C. A. P. For a year and a half, he has faithfully appeared on Sundays for guard duty at the airport. Not having enough of airplanes, he also flies and builds them. He has completed "hundreds of model airplanes." Three or four more flying hours and Jack will solo at Brooklyn airport for he is now a student pilot with eight flying hours to his credit. Either the Navy Air Corps or Case School of Applied Science will win Jack after graduation.
Joyce Williams—11B
 Joyce became interested in the C. A. P. when she noticed Dot Stock's in her C. A. P. uniform one day and ever since that day she has been an aviation enthusiast. She finds her classes in first aid, crash procedure and military courtesy and discipline, very interesting and is eagerly waiting for her first trip in the air. Although Joyce is interested in flying, she plans to make nursing her profession after graduation. Her collection of Chinese and Japanese knick-knacks are very precious to her. One of her favorites is a small doll which she received at a Chinese restaurant. The doll represents one of the famous godmothers of the Chinese people. With all of her other activities, Joyce still finds time to go skating and dancing and do a lot of reading. Her collection of more than 75 books is something she is really proud of.

CLUB CAPERS

By June Rahlfs

The Girls' Glee Club is planning a Hallowe'en Party for the Boys' Glee Club on October 30. The Girls' Glee Club planned the picnic for last spring but because of meat rationing the picnic was postponed.

The Latin Club entertained its new members at a meeting held after school Tuesday. The sixteen new members who will be initiated on Wednesday, October 17, are Wayne Grant, Rita Melamed, Joanne Fleder, Lenore Stoker, Bob Riddick, Jean Lombards, Anna Lozinak, Rosemary Oldack, Barbara Renker, Carole Shimkola, Marjorie Wimer, Mary Ann Guth, Ray Dreger, Ruth Imhoff, Wanda Lee Schmidt, Dolores Pauloski. This will be the largest group initiated by the Latin Club.

The heads of the Visual Aids Club are Laurence Gedeon, president; Roy Bugay, vice president; Buddy Bogus, secretary; Fred Weich, treasurer.

The Audio Aids under the sponsorship of Mr. Stevens, elected Ed Priebe, president; Rudy Bauer, vice president; Leonard Wisniewski, secretary-treasurer. The Audio Aids Club is

a new club formed of the radio mechanics.

The following were elected into Band and Orchestra Club: Dick Martinez, Don Rendell, Gordon Muthersbough, Paul Jurko, Janis Droze, Janet Mackey, Joan Thompson, Violet Davidson, Carole Shimkola, Borella Danday, Helene Siennicki, Pat Sellars, Harriet Rohrbauagh, Jean Fridrick, Rosemary Seeley.

The French Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday with officers Roger Aschmeyer, president; Richard Schellhardt, vice president; Don Wires, secretary; Betty Ziegler, treasurer; All hopefuls of the French Club had better begin boning up on their "Parlez-vous Francais?"

New officers of the Band and Orchestra Club are Ed McKeon, president; Richard Winn, vice president; Mary Ellen Shaw, secretary; Doris Erber, treasurer.

The Home Economics Club is holding a dance on October 12. The Nature Club and the Boys' and Girls' Leaders Clubs are also planning dances sometime in the future.

Hurrah! Somebody finally decided that the Snow Road Metropolitan Park was too common a place to hold its picnic. The German Club held its fall picnic on October 5, at Mastick Park.

The National Honor Society held a picnic at Brecksville, October 2. And among other things they had real wieners and a whole pound of butter! Just shows that the war is over.

The Nature Club is holding a special meeting on Thursday, October 11. All people who are interested in the Nature Club are invited to come to the meeting and see what things are like.

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Gadding About Rhodes: A thank you note goes out to Beverly Brandt, Theodore Dickens, Louise La-Bose and Alan Braun who bring us the homeroom chatter every day.

Network Notes: Have you noticed the abundance of mystery thrillers on the airways recently? Everyone from 'Bulldog Drummond to Hercule Poirot is cluttering up the air with something titled "The Case of the Chattering Chipmunk," always followed by a gorgeous female who is simply mad about him. Of course the hero is much too manly to feel anything but a brotherly affection. All this usually leads to a very dull evening. . . . Radio listeners who do not understand song titles often puzzle disc jockeys who must play records they ask for. One listener to a recorded program asked for that old college song *The Sweetheart of Sid McCoy*. Even more puzzling was a request for *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*—the confused reader asked for *Buy Me a Beer, Mr. Shane*. . . . Fred Allen's due back on the air soon with his ever faithful Portland and the whole gang from Allen's Alley. . . . Comic Danny Kaye was back this fall for one brief show and off again to entertain servicemen. Big name entertainers, such as Judy Garland and Frank Sinatra, will fill in till funnyman Kaye returns. . . . Jack Smith, newest of the network warblers, is rapidly gaining popularity with the high school crowd. Fan clubs are spurting up all over the country for this novelty singer, described as having "the only different voice to appear in radio for years." Jack can be heard on the *Family Hour* every Sunday afternoon and on his own program every evening at 7. . . . Friends of *The Groaner* are wondering where he's hiding himself this fall. *The Kraft Music Hall* still has Edward Everett Horton as star. Reason number one is that Bing wants complete control of the Hall and Kraft say no. Then, too, Bing's now in a hospital recovering from an operation. In case *Der Bingle* does make up with the cheese company, Horton won't be left out in the cold. He did such a good job as summer replacement for Bing that several spots will be waiting for him—if and when Bing comes back.

Rhodians In Action

By LOIS

Sgt. Harry Stepanek, a radioman on a B-29, received the D. F. C. with the other members of his crew for a raid on Tokyo. The Thunder Bird, their ship, was attacked by Jap fighters shortly after they bombed the target. After getting rid of the fighters the Thunder Bird was again spotted by enemy planes. Damaged beyond repairs the Thunder Bird arrived back at its base on Tinian Island and is now replaced by Thunder Bird II.

Expected home soon are A-S Bob Gallagher of the Coast Guard Reserves, Chuck Macuga, and Eugene Horyn, who insists that the closest he gets to active duty is that of mopping.

Home on leave is Electricians Mate Third Class Stuart Collingwood. Stuart just returned from duty on a submarine in the South Pacific. Also home are Don Martin, Chuck Hoska, Art Missig, and Chester Likowski.



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Two local Senate battles have come and gone. The big money boys have just about figured out their wagering routines. Coaches have ferreted out the majority of their elevens' kinks. The old Notre Dame rib: Raskowicz, Plazowkoski, Demetrovitch, and O'Shaunesee is again circulating. No gettin' away from it—King Football has completed his coronation ceremonies and is in solid to rule for three months with a pigskin-coated crown.

Introductory exercises over, he's rallied his followers behind him and has started on his annual migration. Destination for some the Orange, Cotton, or Rose Bowl; for others the Stadium or Polo Grounds; for others no trip, just pride in the knowledge of a season well-fought; but for all it's a thrill-studded fall-winter road of scintillating American sport.

A Closer Gander

*With football, gals don't mix in schools—
"No fems" ranks fifth in the trainin' rules.*

Coach Theodore Roberts questioning his reserve boys concerning injuries sustained while "rollin' in the clover" . . . Homerom 214 breaking precedent—100 per cent signed up for G. E.'s gym "clashes" . . . Youngster's note: Discovery Day, slated for the near future, has proved an annual source of track talent. . . Fullback Jack Stanko sporting a first place medal as a result of his marimba solo in last semester's city-wide competition . . . Family flash: Mr. George Seedhouse's kid brother plays a plenty hot left-half spot on the Rocky River eleven—quoth the Riverites . . . Trackster Bob Estock doing a bang-up job on ticket sales for The Kick-off . . . The McKean brothers respective cap'n's of the Band & Orchestra gang's intra-club grid contest a few Sundays back . . . West Weccollections: George Schilens and John Pomnean on hand for down marking and yard measuring detail . . . Mr. Mathews catching the Ohio State-Missouri clash on his car radio 'tween halves . . . Former assistant coach Andy Moran, Lieut. j. g., U. S. N., among the faculty's sideline rootin' section . . . Gridders making for the big B's first show come Friday nights so they can make that 9:30 Bedline . . . Question: When will the BLC add shoe laces to their heterogeneous (meaning unlike in qualities) sales list of souvenirs . . . Bill Geeking and other "future stars" getting in some extra early pre-season basketball drill . . . and Brooklyn Village defeating Lincoln's reserve squad in a fracas on the local turf last Wednesday.

Writes Eugene Horyn, A/S, this space's former boss, now V-12 member of Denison University: "Can't seem to stay away from writing so I am sports assistant in the Publicity Office. I write copy for the Newark Advocate and the Denisonian." Gene also adds that he's scratched a few items for the A P office in Columbus. All this and the Navy too.

Marshall Muses: Seems Meritt Bader is tagged for this year's hard luck kid . . . First Lieut. Chuck Horvath (Les' brother) administerin' medical aid . . . and for the second consecutive week, bandsmen of both schools were ??? over similar uniforms.

Cross-Countryers Go 'Over Hill 'n Dale' to Snare Second Place

Blue and White harriers inaugurated their cross-country season at Edgewater Park under a warm sun October 4. While cars filled with staring people drove down Lake Shore Boulevard, Rhodes two-milers sped to a second place. Originally stated as a dual meet between the locals and West High, the event also included West Tech, Collinwood, and Brooklyn Village.

Reserve Eleven Ties Ignatius

After losing its first game of the season 6-0 to Lakewood, Rhodes' Jay-Vee grid squad bounced back to score a 6-6 deadlock with St. Ignatius last Thursday at West Tech Field.

Ignatius scored their touchdown midway in the first quarter when fullback Badar took a punt on his own 40-yard stripe, ran wide to his left, and from then on he was free for a score. The attempt for the extra point failed.

First half action thereafter was an alternating punting battle up and down the field.

Neither team seriously threatened in the third quarter, kicking again playing the major role. Early in the fourth quarter an Ignatius punt from their own 20 was blocked by Clarence Strung, Rhodes recovering on the Saints' 15. Clyde Kuebler tried an end run but ran up against a stone wall for no gain. He followed this with a 15-yard run off tackle for the touchdown. The locals' attempt for

Of the nearly one hundred boys who started, seventy-two finished. West Tech's Dick Dunn copped the day's laurels by crossing the line in front.

In cross-country competition, winners are determined on a low point basis. Thus, the squad whose boys hit pay dirt ahead can nose out a single winner. The first five Ram entries finished as follows: Leo Friedel, 5; Wally Gates, 9; Al Cheselka, 10; Lawrence Lange, 11; and Neil Richardson, 13.

Coach Holden had given the team strict orders saying, "Don't give it all you have." This should account in some measure for the District and Senate champs' second place showing. Final tallies showed West Tech 27, Rhodes 48, West 61, Collinwood 95, and Brooklyn Village 116.

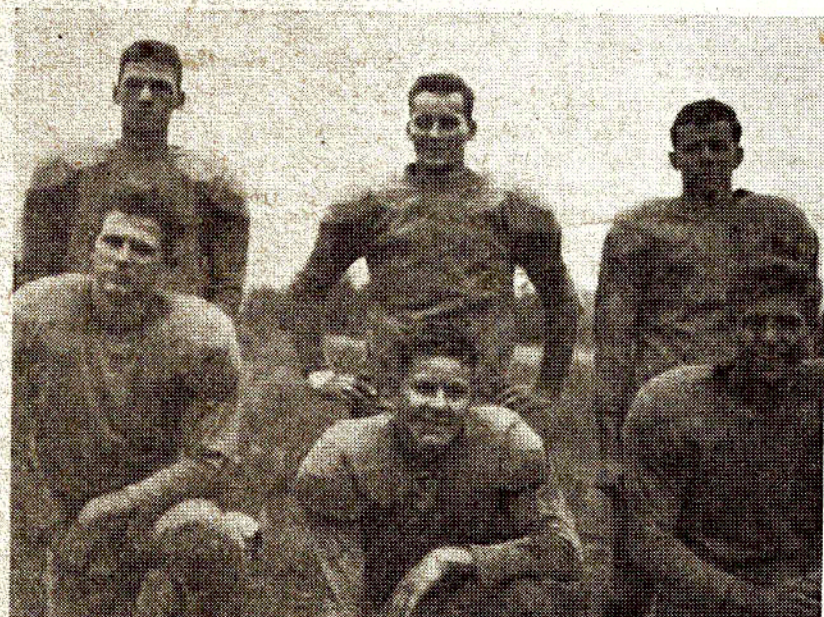
Tomorrow the locals again take to the sod, meeting Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights, and Lakewood at Rockefeller Park.

the extra marker also failed. Both teams tried do-or-die passes in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter, but the tie remained unbroken when the final gun sounded.

Saints' Full Eleven Back, Plenty Tough; Parma Renews Feud, Plays Host to Rams

West Senate coaches are tearing their hair over the Saints from Ignatius. After losing to Cathedral Latin in the Stadium, Ignatius bounced back to knock off the Big Green who were billed as the strongest grid aggregation on the West Side.

Led by the sparkling running of Tom Lobe, the Saints will invade Rhodes on October 13 to give battle to the Vansmen. There will be an all varsity "I" squad taking the field against the Blue and White.



Six boys who will figure heavily in Ram grid engagements this year are lettermen, left to right, standing: Marriek, F.; Riddick, L. E.; Trytek, R. H. Kneeling: Bader, R. T.; Snow, G.; Turhanik, R. E.

Flanking the line for the Saints are the twin Killfoyle brothers, Bob and Bill, while the tackle corps is led by Balmat and Flament. Moe Kearney, the center, is between guards Marks and Donahoe. The quarterback spot is filled by Ratty, and hard plunging fullback Kirby is back again to worry the opposition. The halfback posts are filled by Radican and Lobe.

An addition to the Ignatius coaching staff was the recent annexation of Dr. John Conforte, who is helping Lenny Brickman get the Blue and Gold ready for the Rhodes encounter. Last season's Ram-Saint encounter

A section of a recent letter received by Theodore Roberts, faculty manager, from Salem High School reads as follows:
The sportsmanship that your boys displayed was something to behold. Not in my fourteen years at Salem have I been so impressed with a team with such high calibre as Cleveland Rhodes. I hope you'll convey this message to your principal, coach, team, and students for they all deserve a world of credit.
Best wishes to you, Coach Vannorsdall, and the team throughout the balance of the season.
Sincerely yours,
F. E. Cope,
Faculty Manager of Athletics,
Salem High School.

Schultz's Power and Speed Rip Locals, 6-0; West Takes Opener

Schultz is far from dead! This conclusion was reached by the Rams and their fans after a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of Walter Schultz and company (John Marshall). End runs, off tackle threats, and line plunges all came in stride to the Lawyer flash who carried three-fourths of Marshall's load for almost all of Marshall's 14 first downs. Carrying on every play as the Red and White took the opening kickoff, he went over on an off-tackle charge from the Rhodes four-yard line, climaxing a 70-yard drive which netted five first downs. Marshall's potential All-Scholastic back continued his amazing antics

augurated the Senate season here at Rhodes with a 7 to 0 victory over the locals. The Blicke-men used the "T" and sometimes shifted into a short punt formation. West tallied late in the second quarter on an end run by Dick Campbell after a pass completion—Kozak to Purcell—had brought the ball to the Ram 5-yard line.

Excellent kicking by Rolland Marriek plus a concrete forward wall held the winners inside their own 20-yard line during the first part of the contest. Held there until midway in the second quarter, West unleashed a punt play which netted a first down on their own 40. This same play added greatly to Cowboy yardage throughout the remainder of the game.

Rhodes' second half scoring threats were nipped in the bud by backfield fumbles. West recoveries were a constant threat throughout the final stanza. Late in the game Purcell dropped what looked like a sure touchdown pass in the end zone resulting in the climaxing scoring threat of the afternoon.

To date, a Ram eleven has yet to conquer a Blicke-coached Cowboy squad.

resulted in a 13-6 victory for the Vansmen.

Travel to Parma
On the Saturday following the Ignatius clash, the Rams will resume an old rivalry with the Parma High eleven, on the latter's home field. This will be the twelfth encounter between the two schools. Rhodes has come out on top in all of the dozen engagements. The last pigskin meeting with Parma was in '43 when Parma-Rhodes competition was at its peak.

Defeated in their two independent games this season—losing to Garfield Heights and University School—the Red and Gray face the Vansmen with a comparatively light 150-pound line. Shifting his eight lettermen to key positions, Coach Ken Weber is expecting better results in the future.

Most Parma offensive action is centered around triple-threat fullback Andy Wolf.

Rhodes	Position	Marshall
Riddick	L. E.	Clark
Zimmerman	L. T.	Cooney
Kiesel	L. G.	Lewis
Snow	C.	Janosek
Kishaw	R. G.	Weber
Bader	B. T.	Scheuerman
Turhanik	R. E.	Millsbough
Reis	Q.	Pepper
Trytek	L. H.	Schultz
Meurer	F.	Kiesert
Weiss	R. H.	Sazima
Marshall		6 0 0 0-6
Rhodes		0 0 0 0-0

throughout the locals' line all during the game. His only hesitation was when the losers held him to five yards in four plays inside the Rhodes 10-yard line to avert another Marshall score.

Fail to Tally

Getting to the local side, it was another game for the fans who have not seen a Blue and White ball carrier get within 30 yards of pay dirt in three games this season. Coach Warren Vannorsdall did, however, show up with a surprise as he started the second half with last year's doubting to utilize the speed of Jack Rohrback, Buss Trytek, Pete Weiss, and the power of fullback Rolland Marriek. As a result there were several long sprints by the speed trio. Fumbles then halted all scoring hopes and the boys had to once more be contented with a shutout.

Fall to Cowboys

Capitalizing on two of their many breaks, the West High Cowboys in-

SPORTS SCRAPS - - - - BY MARIE MARTIN

At the first basketball practice last Tuesday, there was a great turn-out. Of course those forever-champions (until they graduate), the "Rinky Dinks," were there.

The "Brownies," who played many exciting games last semester, are again going to compete in the tournaments.

October 12 is the date for the Girls' Gym Leaders pajama party. It will be held at Claire Case's house after the dance. Every girl is taking her own blankets. They will eat hamburgers with lots of onions for a mid-night snack.

Hope they'll be able to sleep with each other after all that.

Attention, all keglers!
Sometime in October, Mr. Shaul, a national bowling champion, will ex-

plain and demonstrate bowling tactics. He will be at school one day to explain the methods of bowling and he will demonstrate them at the Broadview alleys after school.

Watch the paper for further news.

Frosh Hope for Gear; To Meet Parma

"Now that the war is over equipment should be obtained more easily," is the hope of Mr. Hicks, coach of the freshman football team which is greatly handicapped by the lack of equipment.

Frosh gridders scrimmaged with Brooklyn Village varsity and came out on the short end of a 12-6 decision. The only games scheduled so far are with Parma reserves and a regulation game with Brooklyn Village.

Freshmen Party Highlighted By Food and Frolicking

Did you ever try to break down an iron door? Or knock down a ten-foot wall? Or get into the gym last Wednesday, tenth period, if you weren't a 9B or couldn't produce a little colored ticket? Of the three, the latter feat would probably have been the hardest. Those human "No Trespassing" signs that were guarding the gym during the freshman party surely had a "closed-door policy" all their own.

In one of Bob Estock's unguarded moments it was possible to slip into the Forbidden Place and from the group of 9B's gravely smelling tubes

of questionable "stuff" to the herd galloping about in a lively game of Black and White; the gym was groaning with laughter, fun, and people.

James Pauloski announced the "events" and some 9B's expressed real disappointment when they left a game of musical chairs to rotate to another group.

Meandering around the gym, you would probably have seen Suzanne Smotzer, flushed and beaming, after winning a game of musical chairs (orchids to Edwin Erickson for the moosic).

If beaming faces are any evidence—then "a good time was had by all." In fact the whole thing was just like a flashback to your own "flat" party. (Remember?) After the games were exhausted by the 9B's (or vice versa), ice cream and pretzels were served.

Mr. Seedhouse said that he wants to thank the members of the Student Council and others who helped to make the party a success.

War Chest Drive Starts

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) at least sixteen hundred pass through daily. Last month over forty-four thousand came to the U.S.O. to eat, for recreation, or just to talk with someone.

The money received by the U.S.O. comes from the War Fund, but the U.S.O. is not the only agency that benefits by the money contributed to the War Chest. Many settlement houses are supported entirely. One of the settlement houses near Rhodes which receives aid is Merrick House on West eleventh street.

Art Students Try For Poster Contest

The Charity Game poster contest sponsored by the Plain Dealer is under way again, and a number of Rhodes art students, under the direction of Miss Kenyon are hopeful of winning.

Posters, requiring quite some time for completion, have been worked on since school started in September. The posters are made in black and white first, and later color schemes are worked out. Often many colors are tried before the desirable effects are obtained. Charcoal is used since it is easy to erase.

Students making posters are Betty Doll, Frances Dydek, June Walters, and Aldene Braun. The ideas for posters are original with the students.

Competition is conducted in two classes: junior high and senior high. Awards are 1st prize—three pairs of boxseat tickets for the game, 2nd prize—two pairs of tickets, 3rd prize—one pair of tickets, and 4th prize—one pair of midfield reserved tickets for the best poster in each school. Also there will be an honorable mention. The closing date of the contest is October 19, and the Charity Game will be played on November 24.

P.-T.A. Reaches Goal, Tops 500 Mark

The P. T. A. membership drive has again proved a success according to Mrs. J. E. String, president. The 500-member goal has been reached with Mr. Holden's 10B boys in first place with 100 per cent membership. This room has claimed the honor for two years in succession. Representatives of 208 were Rollin Heege and Don Hoag.

Room 202, Miss Cherrington's homeroom, under direction of Carol Daehler, tied with Miss Barhyte of 205 for 50 per cent. Miss Barhyte's chairman was Frieda Buer. This is the second time room 205 has ranked in a P. T. A. membership campaign.

Glee Clubs Prepare Operetta

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Keller, Mr. Gerkowski, and Mr. Hartzell, are preparing an operetta, "The Emperor's Clothes." It will be presented the evenings of November 29 and 30. Tryouts for the main parts will begin next week.

RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

Latest word from Dr. Juvenile D. Linquent:

Though she'll look at you and shudder Come nex' class you'll find anudder.

Party Line:

Arabella Gardner and Ethel Pavlak in the "pink" at a recent Y.W. party. . . . Summer school grad George Stepanek making with the eyes for hostess Jane Pystole at surprise get-together for country-bound June Nemeth—Gloria Longbrake, Vic Plazen, John Felber, Alice Romanchuk among others in attendance. . . . Rhoda Hi Y's September 29 wienie roast at Straub-Manor. . . . Marty Haller and companions giving out with the proper ingredients for the "perfect" hot dog affair held the same night. . . . Last Saturday's Snow Rd. dog & mustard brawl—Dana Walters, Ruth Merkle included. . . . Big shindig at La Brunson's Rendezvous last Tuesday in honor of January, '45, Barney, now Army property. . . . Maestro Erickson taking time out from entertaining his homeroom chums to nudge the ivories at last Wednesday's Frosh party.

Parma transferee Marie Thompson, giving the boys and Myron Billy a run for their money.

Zane Chlus, Chuck Copp and company hitting Rittman and Wadsworth to renew old Chippewa acquaintances. (Tough. The blonde is now going steady.)

Kick-off Kickbacks:

Benedictine, Brooklyn Village, and Parma characters, West Tech gridders and Rhodes grads all showed up . . . and tsk, tsk, what a little heat and rain will do to a pin-stripe job.

'Tween tardy detentions and the offenders table I'm havin' it tough keepin' my diet stable.

—Mal Nutrition, Local no-good.

"Bing Sinatra" Jambore, "Frank Crosby" Balzer and mob fluffing up their "holdup" at the Rhodes bowl last Tuesday.

Mr. Tanko: What gave impetus to the Industrial Revolution in the U. S.?

Clarence Lorenz: The invention of the light bulb, people could work at night.

Orchids to the Y. M. C. A.'s Mr. Aschmus and advisory committee on joint Hi-Y projects suggestion. (Club membership minimum now set at 20. Opportunity knocks for uninitiated.)

Dick Martinez lettering a sign: "Please knock before entering."

About the only exciting event at last Friday's Marshall rally was Gayle Young's beauty—mud massage . . . and what happened to the band situation at the Eagle Canteen, Cermak?

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