

Hallowe'en Once Regarded as Holy Eve; Now as Loads of Fun

By ELVA ROGERS

Shades of ghosties and ghoulies and witches on broomsticks—if it isn't jack-o'-lantern time again!

Now a night of apple-bobbing, white-sheeted figures, black cats, rustling cornstalks and general festivity, Hallowe'en was once regarded as a sacred night and was looked upon with awe by the populus.

The ancient Druids, it seems, started the whole thing when they proclaimed the first three days of November a holiday. But their fun really began the night before (that's Hallowe'en to us). At this time everyone was kept on their toes building and fanning the roaring bonfires in hopes of scaring away the ancestral ghosts that were said to be lurking in every dark corner.

Apple-bobbing and nut roasting also are anything but new fangled notions. They were popular sports at the time the Eternal City was at her height, then the Romans symbolized the harvest, during the festival of

Pomona, the garden goddess. This took place in late October.

When Christianity became widespread, Hallowe'en suffered still another change. The Christians wanted neither bonfires nor roasted nuts, but instead a night of serious and reverent thinking. To them October 31 was truly the "Holy Eve" (thus "Hallowe'en")—a fitting prelude to November first—All Saints Day.

Today Hallowe'en holds no special significance for us—save a good excuse to throw a party. And for this



reason alone—we are deeply grateful to all the Druids, Romans, and others, long since dead, who originated the whole thing. For what would Hallowe'en be without black cats and paper witches, and apples—and parties?

Novel October Initiations Bring Humor

October has come around again with its annual crop of initiations. Have you noticed what pledges have to go through?

To see a grown Don Rendall, 10B, or Gordon Muthersbaugh, 10B, looking quite sharp in green knickers and red bow tie, sauntering down the hall with a teddy bear affectionately carried at his side, isn't unusual. If you're in the know, he's just working his way into the Band and Orchestra Club.

And do you know those sophomores Hector Fraser, Richard Velatta, and Parmalee Ellsasser? They were the cute kiddies seen around the school yesterday. Along with Tom Knapik, Claire Case, Dot Owens, Rhoda Hamilton, Dick Dunn, Mary Scharsella, and Janice Dempsey, they were pledged to the French Club.

At the Latin Club party last Wednesday, the new members, with their faces blackened, had a swell time watching Wayne Grant go through the actions of a hep jitterbug. Pledges then strolled through ice and worms before they drank a weird potion known as "the sacred blood of the sacrificial ox," alum, vinegar, and tomato juice.

Class Displays Posture Posters

The 3-4 period art class taught by Miss Adams has been making posters of correct and faulty posture. These posters are to be displayed in Miss Simpson's English classes. "I felt that my classes could do much better work if they had examples of correct posture before them." "In order to do their best work, students must sit tall and think tall," Miss Simpson said. "I think that the students who made these posters did an excellent job."

The pupils who worked on the posters were Faye Kelsch, Violet Davidson, Janis Drozel, Glenn Nally, Jane Burke, Dorothy Gabriel, Andrew Krupelak, Mary Ann Reta, Joyce Dachtler, Norma Stanely, and Rose Mary Parimucha.

Students Like Auction Idea

What do you think of the War Bond Auction? This seems to be the question of the week. John Rockwell, 12B, was very enthusiastic about this idea. John said that he wants interest with his bond, girls to be exact! When asked if he would pledge a bond for a date with a pretty girl—he murmured *Huba Huba*, turned purple, and dashed down the hall.

The general opinion of the Rhodians was—"It's a good idea." Although Alan Grunau, 11B, alternated this remark by calling it "a novel idea."

Ellen Guzley, a new 9B, was rather overwhelmed with the idea of an auction. While Donald Katt, 10B, said it was "Strictly on the beam." Betsy Burr feels that plenty of co-operation is needed in order to make the drive a success. You can stop worrying now, Betsy, we have Mr. Mathews behind us.

Jim Layer, 12B, remarked, "If anything could get the kids to buy more bonds this auction should, it's something new anyway." So start saving your pennies, kids, and buy bonds at the auction!

Earl Harper to Auction Items at Rhodes Bond Rally

Earl Harper, Cleveland sportscaster over WJW, will be the autioneer for the Victory War Bond Rally to be staged in the Rhodes auditorium November 8. Items to be auctioned (if the bids are sufficiently high) include the making of a formal gown (the bidder to supply the material) by Pricilla Frocks. Chesshire Studios have offered a free framed miniature for the auction, and United Photo Studios have volunteered a photo of any size.

Officers of 12B Class Headed by Dick Sistek

For this semester the 12B class chose Richard Sistek to swing the gavel, and Nick Lubinsky to take over when needed.

Keeping everything straight in the little book will be Adele Kopcock while Lois Mackulin will be there to make sure seniors fork over when needed.

Dick is a member of the Boys' Leaders, National Honor Society, and a star in track. Nick Lubinsky, vice president, is also active in track. Adele and Lois are both members of the National Honor Society and the Girls' Leaders Club.

In charge of the social doings are co-social chairmen Lenore Podwils and Alfred Cheselka. The class is planning to have a picnic on October 31 and an informal for the 12A's later in the year. Working with Al and Lenore are Lois Nelson, Arlene Bacon, Lois Grasmehr, Wallace Parker, Jim Pauloski, and Glenn Nally.

Mr. Harper, who broadcasts the Cleveland Rams football games besides his regular sports program, will have charge of all the bidding.

This auction will provide an opportunity for those too bashful boys to date the Rhodienne of their dreams. From a tentative list of girls, six will be chosen to be auctioned off as blind dates to the boys who bid the greatest money value of bonds for them. The exact girls to be auctioned will not be known until after they have been bid for. The girls will foot the bill for the entire evening.

In order to give the female population of Rhodes an equal opportunity, six members of the masculine sex will be auctioned off, also.

Although the bond drive starts officially on October 29, in order to keep the records straight, Rhodians are asked not to purchase their bonds until after the auction rally.

In the week preceding the rally, students are advised to line up their customers and get an idea of how many bonds they will be able to sell. If a person does not sell the number of bonds he bid, the prizes will go unclaimed.

YMCA Representative Talks on 'Life in China'

"Mayors, doctors, scientists, ministers, and school teachers were the first to be executed by the Japs," so said Mr. Paul Moritz, a representative of the Y. M. C. A., when he spoke to the social studies classes of Rhodes. He told of many things seen and experienced while traveling through China in 1939 and 1941 as a representative of the World Student Relief Fund.

Because they were in danger from the Japs, teachers and students were often forced to travel half way across the country. On arriving in another town the only places where classes could be held was in Buddhist temples. Sometimes these persons slept in dormitories with walls of mud and thatched roofs. Since they had to make any furniture they wanted, chairs were considered a luxury.

"China is fifty to sixty years behind the United States in knowledge of proper methods of sanitation, and because of this there are still great epidemics," said Mr. Moritz.

Screams Disturb History Class

"John, John, don't kill me now, please, pul-ease!" This and many other such thrilling screams have been heard the seventh period over the P. A. system. Miss Cherrington's American history class usually receives the full benefit of these spine-chilling screeches.

The most effective of these episodes occurred the other day during a unit test. The room was so quiet you could hear a dead body drop, the whispers of the cheating students were hardly audible, suddenly the merry strains of the Irish-Washerwoman filled the room. This was followed by a piercing screech, and a gale of laughter.

So if you wish to go crazy slowly, join Miss Cherrington's seventh period history class.

Sadie Hawkins Race Tops Fun at Senior Class Picnic



Bang! Bang! . . . All the boys in the senior class ran for their freedom at the sound of Mr. Seedhouse's signal, in the Sadie Hawkins race, the big event of the senior class picnic.

The only girls that caught bait were Dorothy Findlay, Vivian Vientz, Ruth Russell, Marjorie Say, and Elsie Pyeha. Alan Braun, John Wisniewski, David Rishaw, Ray Abram, and Donald Eaton were caught.

John Oshchypok and Carl Pongstingl were two of the Lil Abners that didn't get caught.

I know because I was there. I'm the baseball that the kids tossed, grabbed, dropped, and stepped on while playing football with me.

Because the boys' tactics were too rough, the girls played football for

Alan Braun Leads Cast Of Operetta

When Alan Braun crosses the stage in his underwear, he will be portraying the leading role in the operetta *The Emperor's New Clothes*, coming to the Rhodes auditorium November 29-30. The emperor's son will be double-cast by Don Eaton and John Rockwell, and his daughter by Mary Samouris, whose understudy will be Gloria Wright.

Fripon and Flou-Flou, the defrauders who pretend to weave the clothes and later disappear, are to be portrayed by Dick Dunn and Dorothy Olenick. Understudies are Tom Gerstacker and Betty Polenz. The chancellor will be done by Ed McKeon; Pierre by Clarence Strung; and Toinette will be double-cast by Barbara Ward and Loretta Kmiecik.

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

Publicity and posters are being produced by Miss Adams' classes; costumes by Miss Ballash's. Mr. Jackson and his stagecraft boys will provide the scenery; Mr. Seedhouse will prepare the carnival scene; and Mr. Neff's Girls' Leaders will do the dancing.

9A Cops Gardening Prize

Winner of second prize, twenty-five dollars, in the Senior High Division of the Green Thumb contest, sponsored by the Cleveland Press, was Lois Vicha, 9A.

Lois worked a plot 21x28 and kept a record of all the produce from the garden. As yet she doesn't know what she will do with the money.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
5100 Biddulph Avenue, Florida 6285
Cleveland, Ohio

Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

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What's Coming

"Say have you got two cents you can loan me?" "Hurry up with that hot dog!" "Quit pushing, you'll get there!" "I saw it"—"so what, I didn't!"

By this time you've guessed it, the guilty party in this movielogue is you and your acquaintances on the way to the noon-day movies. You run down the hall, shove and push, and push and shove and maybe trip someone in the process of transporting your anatomy from the lunchroom to the auditorium. On arriving at your destination you immediately set your mind on acquiring a seat. You have yourself comfortably seated when you sight a dear friend of yours and of course you must "whisper" "a good day to you" when all of a sudden,

lights off! camera! action! and there you are standing with your big mouth open.

Now if you are attending the noon-day movies the week of October 29, you will most likely enjoy "Tall in the Saddle"; from November 5 to 10, "Woman in the Window." The week of November 12 you will be spending 10 cents to see "Follow the Boys." These will be followed by:

- "It Happened Tomorrow"—November 26
- "Topper"—December 14
- "Princess and the Pirate"—December 17
- "A Star Is Born"—January 2
- "None but the Lonely Heart"—January 10.

Personalities

"You might well note—he is fond of being the center of disturbance." Although this comment, by a faculty member, was used to describe one of our personalities of the week, it might well serve as an introduction to all of them—Dick Dunn, Chuck Haak, and Don Piatek.

Don "Magnus" (Latin for great) Piatek, as he modestly calls himself, insists that we tell Joan Wanda that "she means everything to me and is the object of my life." At this point dapper Dick Dunn commented on his friend, "He trips when he plays basketball too." Ignoring this last remark, Don went on to say that "she's beautiful," whereupon Dick blithely interrupted with "the girls at West High are much prettier than the ones at Rhodes." In spite of this, Dick isn't sorry he transferred from West to Rhodes, although, he admits that perhaps Rhodes is. Standing on the side lines quiet, tall Chuck Haak murmured, "I love 'em all." Upon further consideration, however, Chuck ventured to say that a five-foot ten-inch brunette who had a nice personality would just about be the perfect girl. Chuck claims to be an "uster."

He *use ter* belong to the Hostile Club and he *use ter* save stamps and airplanes. For no reason at all Dick decided this was the time to say that "I love pork chops and mashed potatoes smothered with mushroom gravy." Quick as a wink, Don piped up "I prefer 'Joan on rye.'" Turning to more serious things, Dick commented "I'll go to whichever college gives me the best offer—Vassar preferably." Not to be outdone, ever-ready Don remarked, "I'll like to go to 'Eatin' college." Always agreeable Chuck is content to get into the infantry seeing as "that's about the

only thing you can get into."

If they ever get out of high school the boys will turn to various professions. Dick wants to be a physical education instructor, Chuck, a draftsman, and Don just wants to loaf.

Don wants it known that he's a charter member of the mighty Deltas, a member of the Reserve football squad, and a prospective French Club member. Finding a small hand tugging at our sleeves, we heard Chuck quietly say, "Hey, I'm a charter member of the Rhoda Hi-Y." "As for me I am a member of the Deltas, the Choir, the Boys' Leaders and the Boys' Octette," interjected Dick casually.

The interview ended with Chuck stating, "I'd like to fly a plane some day." "I just want a bright red convertible," said Dick. As for Don, he was still babbling about "My Joanie."

Thief of Badgags

Three small boys were bragging about their dads. The first boy said: "My Dad writes a few lines on a paper, calls it a poem, sends it away in the mail, and gets \$10 for it." "My Dad," spoke up the second, "makes dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, sends it away and gets \$5 for it."

"That's nothing," declared the third boy. "My father writes out a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets in the pulpit and reads it, and it takes four men to bring in the money."

An elderly lady saw a draft age young man milking a cow and she snorted, "How does it come, young man, that you aren't at the front?"

"Because," answered the young man meekly, "there isn't any milk at that end."

Cross-eyed Proof Reader
The following correction appeared in a small town newspaper. "Our paper carried a notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective on the police force. Mr. Doe is really a detective on the police force."

Men are always making cracks
About the girls who bowl in slacks,
But the guys who yell the strongest
Are the ones who gaze the longest.

Some guys adore a pretty face,
Some love a pretty curl.
That's not for me, I must admit—
I want the whole darn girl.

Woman: A person who reaches for a chair when she answers the telephone.

Shy: Adjective applying to a man or woman who does not call you by your Christian name five minutes after having met you for the first time.

The lady visitor gave Timmy an orange.
"What do you say to the nice lady, Timmy?" his mother asked.
"Peel it," said Timmy promptly.
"Why did they hang that picture?"
"Because they couldn't find the artist."

It's getting harder and harder to tell whether people walking around the halls are being initiated, attending a class picnic, or just trying to be different. . . . Members of the biology class were amazed after Richard Bell started the projector because no picture was shown on the screen. Then someone looked up only to see the action taking place on the ceiling. Dick soon fixed the projector and the show went on. . . . Then there's Roy Bugay who thinks that "civilization improves only as women improve." (That's not the way Miss Simpson stated it, Roy.)

Ronald Carr, John Felber, and Bob Marland insisting that all the tackles at the Ignatius football game were made by Red Lovejoy. . . . Ernie Lannack startling the modern problems class with his line. . . . Paul Menke interrupting the third period chemistry class in order to see his sister, Shirley. It seems that Paul had just arrived home on a furlough. . . . Jane Pystole telling us that George Stepanek is doing very well at Kenyon College. It's supposed to be a good college, anyway there's no man shortage there.

Why does everyone go in the dispensary the ninth period? We hear that Jim Turchanik knows. . . . And by the way, Bob Riddick, what's this we hear about a little mishap that you had after practice the other night? . . . We understand that Ethel Pietsch sure had her problems Wednesday, October 10. . . . And, Jim Layer, what did we ever do that we were forced to gaze upon those purple drapes with that orange shirt?

Leaders P. J. party: Highlight of the evening was Jean Metzger doing everything from a ballet to singing opera. . . . Everyone thinking Alice Chalner was dead because she went to sleep. . . . Bev Brown drinking milk the first one to hit the hay. (Wonder what she's training for?). Romanchuk and Mackulin slaving over a hot stove to supply all with hamburgs and such (Thanks to Mrs. Podwils for mixing the burgs). Eleanor Andrisin boning up on Saturday cleaning by pushing the carpet sweeper around (Confidentially we think she was doing it in her sleep). By the way, who was the queer one that was holding my feet for dear life? And yes, Bev Brandt, I'm really sorry that I didn't let you have any of the covers but things are tough all over. Next time let's all be more careful of our clothing, eh Doris.

Glenn Nally, don't you know that girls have round not triangular fingers—but never mind, Jane likes the ring just the same. Three cheers for the broadcast that Bev Brandt, Ruth Cain, Jim Pauloski, and Alan Brown put on Saturday morning, but didn't you want to say a lot more?

Poor Joan Tompson torn between her five loves—anyway we all wish you luck! By the way, Marilyn Dipple, when the time comes they will make all the needed construction, you don't have to help them by trying to enlarge the gym yourself—anyway we liked the way you kept your chin up.

Three cheers for Aldene Braun for getting a mention in the Charity Football Poster Contest. . . . And those

weary ping-pong players trudging home after their heated battles—yes, Jim Pauloski, you are improving (in your ping-pong, of course). . . . Having crutches does have its merits, doesn't it, Milan Kay? . . . Question of the week: Who's the Available Jones that took the college algebra answer book? Frank Heege might be interested in the terms. . . . "Were you at Gloria Longbrake's the other night?" "Yes, along with the rest of Brooklyn!"

Through the Courtesy Of Bob Cummings

Harvest Moon Moanin'—Eddie Witcraft, the sign paintin' sax player, unable to help brother Vince out—his horn was locked under the stadium. . . . Tom Kasner and Shirley Guth cakewalking to the three-layer prize. . . . Prize bestowers Messrs. Tanko and Hicks retiring to their Hostess Cupcakes. . . . Ice cream goin' over great at the S. C.'s Cafe-Canteen. . . . And the post-dance P. J. party; twenty G. L. C. members under one roof (please, girls, the shades!).

Luella Syroski and Arline Tischler rating "cover girl" titles—their pix adorning the front of a War Chest pamphlet.

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Gadding About Rhodes: Rhodians Don Buchholz, Russell Henry, and George Vogel appearing on the WBOE broadcast about James Fenimore Cooper last Wednesday. . . . 10A Richard Schuller was one of several writers who prepared the script for the Community Fund program, "Live and Let Live"

presented on October 16. . . . Everybody getting up early (10:15) a week ago Saturday to hear fellow classmates Ruth Cain, James Paulouski, Alan Braun and Beverly Brandt on the *Youth Speaks* program. Oh, what they said about adults!

Network notes: *Suspense* has been responsible for popularizing "Sorry, Wrong Number" until it has become one of the best mysteries on the air. Now Decca has signed Agnes Moorehead to record this popular program. Just imagine playing a murder mystery over and over again to soothe one's nerves. . . . Bob Nolan and his "Sons of the Pioneers" from the recent Roy Rogers program will be the first cowboy musicians to play Carnegie Hall this fall. . . . Victor Borge, of the "punctuation" stories, will give a concert at the Music Hall, October 27, sticking strictly to music, forgetting the comedy angle. . . . When the question was asked "What does it take to be a successful radio detective?" Dennis O'Keefe, detective on *Hollywood Mystery Time*, tried to answer that question. "Well, he must have certain unusual talents," was as far as he got. Then frankly answered, "there seems to be only one real essential—you have to be able to read." . . . *His Honor the Barber* had a successful premiere getting another "Oscar" for his performance as the small town judge. Question of the week: Does Carlton E. Morse also write *Mayor of the Town*? The scripts are written on the same theme. . . . Everybody and their sister at the Palace to take in the Woody Herman show. And did 'ja hear the plugs he threw in for his new Saturday night program? Television will do a lot for Woody's show cause you have to see his "shufflin'" to really appreciate his music.

CLUB CAPERS

By June Rahlfs

Since their pajama party was such a success after the last dance, the Girls' Leaders have decided that they will hold another, this time at Marilyn Dipple's. The Girls' Leaders will sponsor another rally for the West Tech game.

The Boys' Leaders are planning a "drag" picnic for this Sunday and a "Hunters Hop" dance in the near future.

Claire Case, Janice Dempsey, Dorothy Owens, Rhoda Hamilton, Mary Scharcella, Hector Frazier, Richard Vellotta, Dick Dunne, Parmalee Elkasser, and Tom Knapack were initiated into the French Club on October 23, when they enjoyed some of Phyllis Cantiny's famous cocoa.

The Nature Club will have a Leaf Hike this Thursday and will initiate Helen Polkabra, Jean Tesmer, Lois Walters, and Lavelda Seaman.

At the last meeting of the Foreign Affairs Council, James McClelland, Jane Pystole were elected president and secretary respectively.

The 'Deutsch' Club is planning a dinner and theater party, with October 30 set as a tentative date.

The Latin Club, after recovering from the initiation, will hold a Hard Times Party on November 2. And speaking of the initiation, now it can be told that the "snakes" that the initiates walked through were real live, crawling worms. "Fast line, slow talking" Riddick, "Popularity plus" Schmidt, and "The Whisper" Fleder did a beautiful job of singing "You Are My Sunshine," and after seeing "Brains of Burpsi Booma" Walzak and "Angel Puss" Imhoff demonstrate cheer leading. It is suggested that they would be good cheer leaders for the other side.

By Bob Obojski



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Back a semester or so we ran a few paragraphs describing one Rhodonis Ram—a stalwart mythical animal garbed in white and blue, whose horns grew longer and sturdier with each athletic encounter—win or lose.

Experience was the formula for his miraculous growth. Unlike his Delta forerunner our imaginary quadruped has not been consumed as Ram-luriger. Rhodonis is still around and the ol' horns are still maturing, not enriched, maybe, by so many wins as losses, but still growing.

* * *

Perfect fan grid weather . . . a light breeze, warm sun, and blue skies—was in the offing; the time was right; the place, O. K. Thus, with a scoreless tie and three defeats behind them, the Rhodes Rams drove to their initial fall tally at Parma last Saturday and created the illusion of being a shade nearer the Rams we once knew.

Whether Coach Van, his straining eleven, and Pete Weiss' mending left arm can enlarge upon that illusion will be determined when the locals resume Senate action in a tangle with Coach Ed Unger's (also) losing South Highers this week.

* * *

Aside from the swell day and the fact that the Vansmen rolled out their first victory, our suburban hosts put on a fine exhibition of home talent.

The bright-clad band, sparkling with short-skirted majorettes, drew some jeers with their double-time march onto the field. Cheers replaced most jeers as the musicians maneuvered to form a boat—complete with mast and prow—to the strains of *Row, Row, Row Your Boat*. With playing of *Bell Bottom Trousers*, an anchor was next etched out, the bandsmen swaying rhythmically, the majorette "bugging" it (laugh, if you will, but have you seen the Gurk's waltz?). Parma servicemen alumni crowded the sidelines as the uniformed *Senior Patrol* cleared the field-edge of unauthorized spectators. Our band monopolized the temporary frame

stand while Parma's band and fans of both sides shared the cement structure.

Congrats, Buddy Bogus and Ray Dreger, who augment our cheerleading ranks. . . . Bob Kilfoyle's pair of 25-yard conversion boots in the Ram-Ignatius tuft were rare collector's items in scholastic circles. . . . What or who is the real dope behind the Gates—squad vs. Cheselka-Friedel dispute? . . . Last season local, Ed Pivcevic, now spending 26 hours per week working out as second-string tackle with the Yales. . . . And whatever came of the rumor concerning Turchanik's switch from end to tackle?

* * *

Snow Road acreage was the site of two big grid clashes 'tween IIA piknikers as gals played gals and guys fought guys (for a change). . . . Wait'll you get a load of Jack (Glenn Nally) and Jill (Shirley Mencke) during tomorrow's rally. . . . That breeze going by is most likely the Review's Rudy Bauer heading for the Cleveland Rams and other notables for autographed footballs 'n such as tokens for sportscaster Earl Harper's bond auction here. . . . From all appearances ol' man weather will move Coach Holden and hopefuls underground for their Discovery Events. . . . Talk is still circulating concerning the Kenneth Hall most-valuable-trackster memorial . . . its most ardent supporter, Saratoga Avenue's Mr. Tupper, friend of Kenneth. A

Beat South, 6-0; Lose to Tech

Marking their '45 season's initial victory, the local Jay-Vees defeated a rough South High reserve squad on the home turf October 11.

Knocking on South's door the entire game, the Robertsmen failed to hit pay-dirt until late in the fourth quarter. After a fumble on the seven-yard line, Walter Barna intercepted a desperate South pass and returned to the 30. From there Jack Goellner hurled a long touchdown pass to end Ralph Armstrong who took it on the 10-yard line and raced the remaining distance for the score. Don Piatek's attempted conversion was wide.

In a tightly contested battle all the way East Tech tripped Rhodes Jay Vee grid squad, 2-0, on a rain-soaked field last Friday on the home grounds.

Tech did the only scoring of the game in the first quarter when they blocked a punt and ran over for a safety. The locals received a golden opportunity to score in the second quarter when Richard Allen recovered a fumble on the visitors' 20-yard stripe, but were unable to score as the half closed. Neither team was able to get anywhere in the final period.

The reserves record is now one victory, two defeats, and one tie.

Jay Vee encounter was slated for last evening. The results will appear next issue.

Coach Theodore Roberts is contemplating the altering of his squad, Ralph Armstrong already having been moved up to the varsity.

Initial Tally Whips Parma; Saints Remain Unscathed

Take Second Place In Cross Country

Blue and White thinclads took to the hills at Ridgewood last Saturday in an effort to bring the coveted Northeastern Ohio District Trophy to Rhodes for the second straight year. Their effort, however, brought only a second place as West Tech's inspired Carpenters eked out a close six-point decision.

A field of one hundred thirty-three runners, the largest in the history of the event, started in this two-mile classic with one hundred twenty-five finishing. Individual honors went to Frank D'Arcy of Euclid Central who raced over the course in ten minutes and ten seconds. The course record of 9:58 was set by Mike Havoki of John Marshall in 1943.

West Tech, Rhodes, Lakewood, and West are eligible to enter complete teams in the State meet to be held at Mansfield on October 27. Also the first ten individual athletes will compete.

The first ten finishers were awarded gold medals. They are Frank D'Arcy, Euclid Central; Wally Gate, Rhodes; Wall Culkowski, West Tech; Carl Weigand, Brooklyn Village; Neil Richardson, Rhodes; Bob Gedeon, West Tech; Larry Lange, Rhodes; George Cross, West Tech; Al Oblak, West Tech; and Dick Marshall, Lakewood. The next ten were awarded silver medals.

Exactly eleven months, nineteen days and thirty-three hours after the thrill of experiencing their last touchdown, Ram fans again cheered a Blue and White ball carrier as he crossed the final white stripe. It took the dazzling speed of Pete Weiss to break the ice and carry the Rams to a 13 to 7 victory over Parma.

Despite their poor showing thus far this season, Rhodes was slated as the favorite in the Red and Gray encounter, Parma having lost three previous games.

Late in the opening quarter the Red and Gray climaxed a 79-yard march with a tally on a pass from Simmerer to Reinart. Wolf's plunge made the score 7 to 0. Retaliating on the initial play from scrimmage, Weiss took a double reverse and with fine deception and good blocking, dashed around right end for 54 yards and a score for the locals. Buss Trytek's first conversion kick of the season was good.

The tie was broken in the third stanza with Jack Rohrbach, climaxing a 65-yard Ram drive and a fourth down to go over on a single reverse from the Parma seven. Rolland Marrison's hard driving plunges were reminiscent of the Rams of old, who gathered in huge chunks of enemy territory in this manner. Two more Rhodes scores were averted by fumbles within their opponent's five-yard line. Marrison also booted several good punts which travelled over 50 yards through the air from scrimmage.

The Vansmen's first victory proved costly. They lost the services of Pete Weiss who suffered an injured arm late in the final period.

Sparked by the speed and running ability of Tom Lobe, the St. Ignatius Wildcats continued their winning ways in the West Side Senate by coping a 28 to 0 decision over Rhodes two Saturdays back. Tom Lobe, backbone of the squad, who constantly gained around the Blue and White flanks, scored three touchdowns and kept the defense of the losers wide, allowing short middle gains by the rest of the Ignatius backfield.

Overrun by the Lorain Streeters due to their superior line work, the Rams did, however, gain supremacy through the air with Jack Rohrbach, Pete Weiss and Ray Krejci pitching. Tosses to Steve Stibora, Jim Turchanick, ends, and Buzz Trytek, halfback, accounted for all of Rhodes lengthy gains. These gains failed to score, however. The Rams came closest to scoring on a fumbled punt.

Flyers' Hopes High for Win; Namers Seek Revenge for '44

The South High Flyers are temporarily grounded after defeats by Shaker, West, and West Tech plus a tie with Marshall—six all. With visibility good, the Flyers will meet the Rams on the Rhodes yardage this Saturday. Gunning for their first Senate victory, the Blue and Whites will field an injury-riddled squad.



his team's chances, but hints that they may act as the spoilers of the West Senate.

In '44 the Rams took a thrilling game, 14 to 13, from Holy Name on the home turf. After Bob Riddick blocked a Namer punt, the ball came down into the waiting arms of Danny Hudak. Nip gathered the pigskin in and raced 65 yards for the tying tally. A plunge by Danny added the extra point that gave Rhodes the victory.

Holy Name, traditionally one of the Senate's most colorful entries, will meet the locals on John Adams field November 3. The Adams grid site in the past has ranked high on the Ram jinx list.

Last season's returning Flyer crewmen number eight. Stephen, Matts, and Martin will do the backfield lettermen honors. Line members Jaros and Buescher, end; Jarosz and Mooridian, tackles; and Maker, back, are also among the returnees.

Coach Ed Unger's '44 eleven took a tight 13-12 decision over the Vansmen.

Big Green Vengeful

What's in a name? There's plenty of weight in the Big Green from Holy Name. Well loaded with beef and brawn, the Namers are submitting a strong bid for the annual Charity clash down in the lakefront bowl. Tackle Stan Kurjil and guard Jim Yurano lead the list of muscle-men, weighing 190 and 195 pounds respectively. These are two of the seven lettermen who were on hand at Coach Joe Gavin's first practice session. Tackle Tom McDonnell, guard Larry DeAngelus, end Bill Zusy, backs Tom Russ and Frankie Molls are also veterans.

The Namers have two wins, one loss, and one tie to their season's credit. They battled Lincoln to a 6-6 tie which was costly because of the broken collar bone suffered by stellar halfback Tom Russ. Mattoss was also hurt in the West game which the Big Green, with their ire up, took 13 to 0. Joe Gavin will not discuss

Sandlotters Retain Memories As Football Takes Plaudits

As the parade passes by and the spotlight is shifting to football and winter sports, it barely seems possible that only a few short weeks ago baseball was uppermost in the minds of many Rhodians. Yet, because the weatherman played havoc with the sandlot schedules last summer it was not until after the World Series had begun that the title races in classes C, D, and E were settled. As late as October 7, the *Herbst Electric Rams*, whose first string was comprised completely of Blue and White grads or present Rhodes students were downed by the East Side Champion *Wenham Truckers* for the city crown. This game, which finally ended their season after five months of Sunday play was a replica of the same squad's 6 to 5 defeat for the city title in "E" last season. Holdovers from last year's squad coached by Mr. Hicks were John Jablonski, Ed Textoris, and Hector Frazer, outfielders; Ray Krejci, catcher; and infielders, Hank Obojski, Eugene Skeebo, Joel Bahner, and Jack Rohrbach. Newcomers who helped the team soar in a tougher class are Henry Meyer, Jim String, and Mike Solar plus pitchers Gene Kinsky and Bill Putich.

Rhodes also represented the majority of players on a Press-American Legion Class "E" entree, appropriately named the *West Rookies*. It took the city and state champion Bob Yonkers' team to edge this squad from the final eliminations play off. The Rookies' outfield corps consisted of Rhodians Bill Loab, Dick Jones,

and Jim Lilly while infielders Mike Kraynak, Jack Hiedeloff, and Clarence Strung with catcher Will Pierie rounded out a big share of the nine.

Playing in the under-15-years-of-age News-Fisher Foods Class "F" league were eleven of Rhodes freshmen just working their way up the ladder that leads to baseball fame. Pitting their skill against boys of their own age and height on weekdays at Brookside Park, were Bill Cappele, Kenneth Stafford, Ralph Solar, Don Horyn, Ronald Huge, Bill Stelma, George Weatherwax, Ronald Nieman, Garreld Barnett, Dave Grayden, and Ted Lilly.

Finishing second, the second highest of all sandlot sections (class C) were the *Metal Equipment Team*, represented mostly by Parma students, but having two Rhodians. Buzz Trytek and George Schilens teamed up with seven Parmanites to edge out the *East Side Typewriters* in the final game of the best out of three series for runners-up honors.

Another unbacked E squad, partially "bolstered" by local talent, was the *Teddy Roosevelt Post No. 469 (Yankees)* led by Charles Roach. The Yankees also encompassed Robert Obojski, Glenn Seaman, Charles Kiehl, and John Brenner.

With the spotlight dimmed on our national pastime, only day dreamings of the past and pipe dreams of future successful seasons remain as far as baseball is concerned in the minds of its loyal fans.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Swimming proves to be a very popular sport with Rhodes' femmes. This semester there is an enrollment of 70 girls.

In the advanced group, the following girls participate: Carole Barth, Clementine Cable, Dorothy Gabriel, Rhoda Hamilton, Martha Schick, Jean Case, Arlene Crouch, Shirley Ellis, Dorothy Hemann, Patsy Gower, Irene Franks, Jean Skowron, Faye Kelsch, and Ruth Russess.

* * *

Enthusiasm is great among the teams in basketball. The Rhodettes captained by Irene Martin; Gam's, Pat Pittmann; and the Rinky Dinks are the three top teams who are fighting for first place and prove to be the strongest.

* * *

Attention!

All girls who keep their gym clothes in the locker room should have good sturdy locks on their lockers. Please keep your valuables under lock and key.

The Bureau of Physical Welfare reminds you of a simple fact about mechanical operation. . . . A *hit-and-miss automobile motor* takes the *Joy* out of any *ride*. *Hit-and-miss living habits* take the *joy* out of any *life*. *Hit a five-day-a-week school job* requires *five days* of work at school. But *hit-and-miss attendance* and *irregular study habits* result in *overwork* or *poor work*. . . . *Regular meals*, regular rest, *regular hours of play* bring physical happiness. *Hit-and-miss eating*, sleeping, and recreation cause *poor operation* of your *physical machine*. . . . So plan a schedule. Follow the example of the quarterback on a good football team. He trains and practices *regularly*—not just *this week* but *every week* of the season. That's a good way to train for a good *life*.

More fun was had by the Girls' Leaders who attended the pajama party. Read "Rhodesways" and "Rodeo" for more news.

11A Class Picnic Huge Success Say All Who Attend Event

"Food, music, games, and monkey business were all combined to make the 11A class picnic a real success," says Eleanor Petitti, and Lucy Koeler added, "The social committee did a wonderful job, and the eating situation was well in hand."

The tables were arranged in banquet order and each had a name card on it to denote a well-known eating place: Ciro's, Brown Derby, Chin's, and the Stork Club to mention a few, but Hancy's was the most popular. (Ah! ever loyal to dear old Hancy's.) Oh yes! Hot-dogs, donuts, and milk made up the menu.

Eddy Erickson brought along his accordion and serenaded the class. Otto Vleck brought a phonograph while Joe Warth brought his records. There was dancing on the candlelit pavilion to the sweet, sad strains of "Her Tears Flowed Like Vine."

Two football games, one for the boys and one for the girls and a shoe game (Joe Fuflach who has two left feet caused some excitement then) were the main events. Prizes complete with short ditties failed to materialize because of the confusion.

Those nasty seniors, Alan Braun, Paul Bushinsky, and Grace Blessing, crashed the picnic and Grace looked so funny with adhesive tape and lipstick all over her face. What a mess! Speaking of messes Wilma Miskolcy pushed John Kuzma in the creek (he only got his feet wet) and then to get even he pushed her in the mud. Nice

sociable people. Mary Mishalicak hiked up a hill, got to the top, and then fell all the way down and landed on her seat. Fay McKinley and Lucy Koeler went for a last wade in the creek, got soaked (from the knees down). Will someone please tell Doris MacFarlane which way Joe Fuflach went.

Miss Fredrickson said, "I liked the picnic very much and thought everyone was wonderful in the way they all took part."

N. E. O. T. A. Convention To Be Held Friday

When Cleveland students are enjoying a day free from the grind of school, their teachers will be attending the N. E. O. T. A. convention, October 26.

This year's annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association will be devoted to the consideration of emotional reactions.

Activities include the general meeting, Friday morning at Cleveland Public Auditorium, with Rudolph Ringwall conducting the Cleveland Orchestra in five selections. The business meeting will be held in the afternoon in the ballroom of Hotel Cleveland.

Students Spurred On by Community Fund Speakers

At the half-way mark in the drive last Thursday the boys had reached sixty per cent of their \$374 goal. By that same date the girls had collected seventy per cent of their \$411 goal. The per capita gift reached the 35-cent mark on its climb to the 55-cent goal.

The drive was first brought to the minds of Rhodians by Paul Schieve and Loretta Kmiecik, 12B's, at a rally at which students were told of the services rendered by the Community Fund and the War Chest to our servicemen and to the world's and Cleveland's unfortunate.

Richard Schuller's, 10A, script was presented over the P. A. system at the beginning of the drive.

Seniors Frolic At Class Picnic

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

on the cold ground and from there I watched everybody enjoying their hot-dogs, apple cider, and doughnuts. Grateful Lillian Textoris accidentally spilled some cider all over me. It tasted very good.

After supper the Sadie Hawkins race was held. Then, after all the boys drifted back from their hiding place we (me included) sat around the bonfire that Bob Snow built.

Mr. Seedhouse, chaperoning with Miss Palmer, was seated comfortably between Florence Kaalina and Marjorie Say, when Richard (maestro) Zaykowski led the class in songs.

At seven-thirty the picnic came to an end. Everybody managed to get a ride home. There were even two feminine motorists, Alberta Kosiba and Erma Bademan. Then Mr. Seedhouse put me in the trunk of his car and I fell asleep.

Rhodians Send Souvenirs Home From War Zones

Although the boys in service are not all home, they have sent many interesting souvenirs to their families and friends. Of the many collections made by Rhodes pupils, here are a few.

Edward Strunk, former Rhodian, has a fairly large collection which contains a huge German flag, two pistols in leather holders, a German Bible, and a priceless collection of coins.

Elsie Andres's brother sent a helmet, a gun, some pine, coins, cards, pictures, and a cross. German sabers, a bayonet, guns, and a bedspread from Sicily were sent to Catherine Miller by her brother. Reinhold Raabe has an Italian rifle that was sent to him by his cousin.

From the Pacific area, Martha Haller's brother-in-law, Lt. William Guth, sent a blood-stained Japanese flag, an officer's saber knife, and a bolo knife. Lt. Guth is one of the lucky fellows on his way home.

R H O D E O



By BOB CUMMINGS

It'd be so easy, if we didn't have scruples, To raise holy heck, printing ditties on pupils.

Joan Wanda, the latest gaa-gaa victim of lovable (he'll tell ya so himself) Don Piatek.

—Unpaid Advt.

Ex-Rhodeo author, George McClellan sends word from U. S. Army Air Base Kessler Field: "Am in the weather division and if I get out of here I can give Mr. Baker some competition."

B. R. Blues

Fifty per cent of the women all but passing out when Marine Ralph String made an appearance last Monday. . . . The management taking estimates on floor reinforcements after Jim Streeter burst forth with some hot Michigan capers. . . . And who do you want to be assigned clean-up detail with?

Now It Can Be Told

Those ideas on the griddle for the coming bond-selling auction are not to be sneezed at. . . . imagine Zeke (Kookolala) Zakowski in Mr. Mathew's shoes or Carole Adams at Miss Hier's desk.

Writes Miss Fit:

Scientists say, the atom bomb puts man a thousand years ahead.

So why don't our calendar makers fix it—cause accordin' to them by now we're dead.

Will Georgia Pivceevich please bring those negatives to school? There, Elsie, ya happy?

Seniors displaying the usual—buubll—affects after their state psychological test last Friday.

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