

Top Students Race for Honors

The valedictorian race for the class of January '46 has narrowed down to five. Only a slight margin of percentage points separates the leaders. Beverly Brown heads the field with an average of 91.26 per cent. Following close behind are Lillian Textoris with a 90.85 per cent average; Marion Rahlfs 90.82 per cent; Alice Chaloner 90.27 per cent, and Carl Ponstingl 90 per cent.

Beverly Brown is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls' Leaders, German Club, Senior Friendship, and Citizen Club; Lillian Textoris, the National Honor Society, Work and Win, and Latin Clubs; Marion Rahlfs, the National Honor Society, Girls' Leaders, and Senior Friendship; Alice Chaloner, the National Honor Society, Girls' Leaders, Band and Orchestra, and the Foreign Affairs Council, and Carl Ponstingl, the Foremans Club.

Rhodian Writes Winning Essay

The seventeen hundred dollar question! "Why do you want an electric kitchen?" In a hundred-word essay that question was answered, and "Whamo," Clarence Krupp, 11B of Homeroom 304, won the seventeen hundred-dollar electric kitchen.

Some of the things in the kitchen are an electric range, refrigerator, sink with garbage disposal, hot water heater, electric dishwasher, cabinets, etc.

When asked how he felt about winning Clarence replied "Pretty good." The electric kitchen came just in time for the Krupp's are planning to build a new home.

To get in the contest you had to attend five straight meetings at Thoreau Park School in Parma. There were 2,600 people who attended all the meetings. Nineteen hundred entered the essay contest. In all, 186 prizes were given besides the electric kitchen.

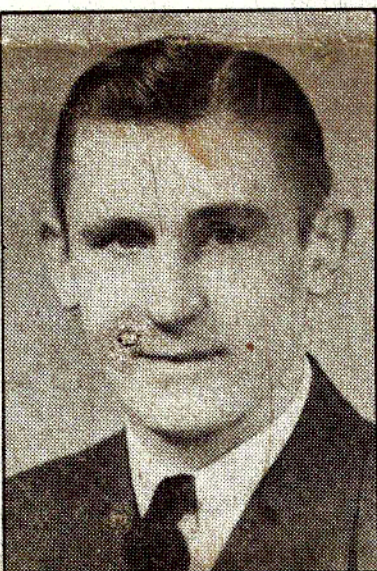
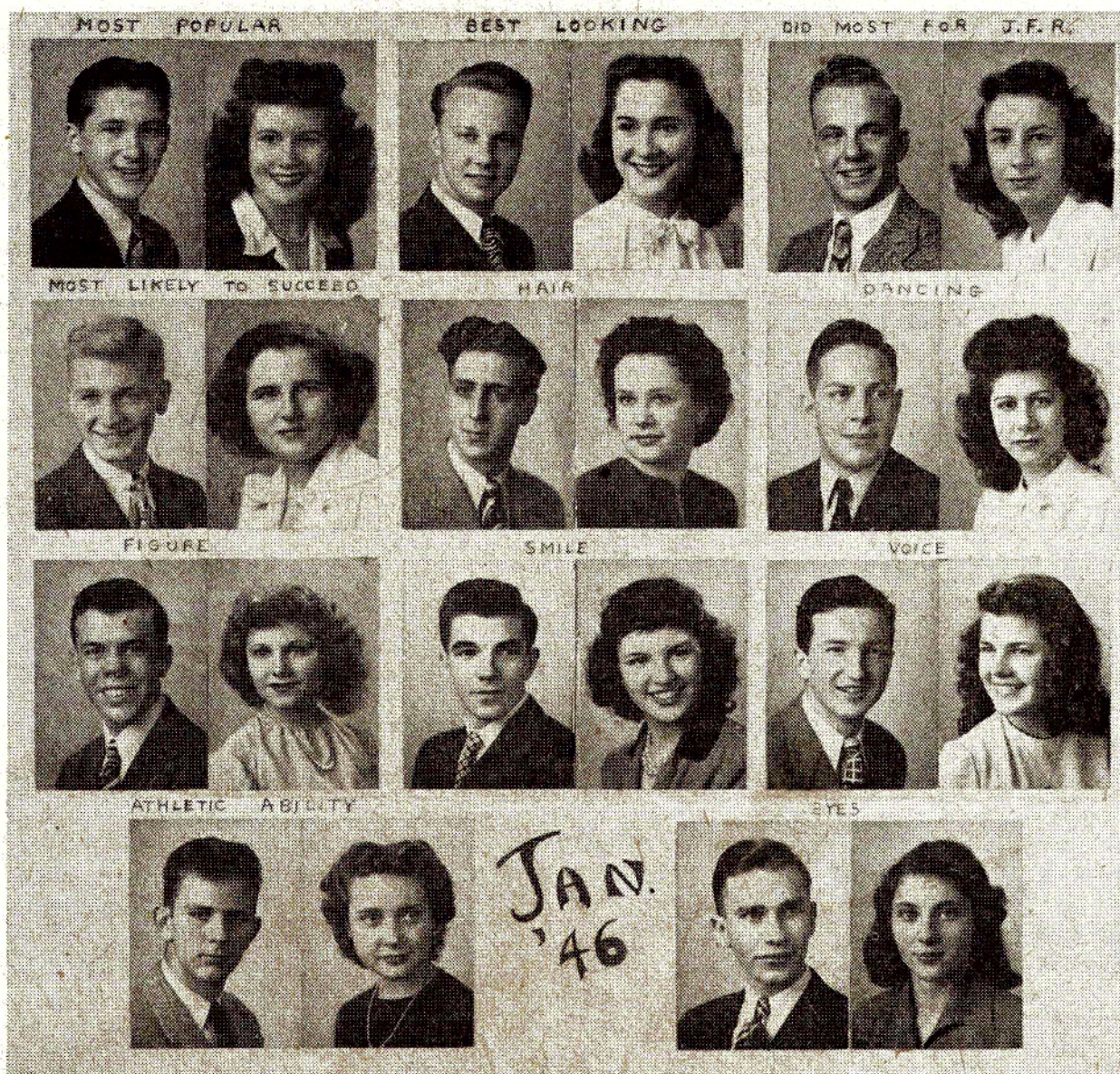
The Cleveland Plain Dealer advertised the contest and the Electric League of Cleveland sponsored it.

Workshop Drafts History of Brooklyn

"The History of South Brooklyn," is the Writer's Workshop contribution of Greater Cleveland's Sesquicentennial Celebration. The 100-page book will contain old pictures of the South Brooklyn area, many of them dating back to the nineteenth century.

A class of fifteen headed by Miss Simpson is divided into nine groups, each group covering some phase of Brooklyn history. The book should be complete in March.

The various groups and their members are as follows: Schools—Ronald Carr, Robert Obojski, and Russel Reinke; Churches—Leo Friedel and Evelyn Dracon; Community Life Today—Ralph Stipley; History of the Western Reserve—Neil Richardson; Civic Organizations—Richard Schuller, Betty Kloos, Elva Rogers, and Norella Lee Jedlick; Transportation—Albert Pretzer; Business—Ernest Lannoch; Government—Mildred Roseman; Welfare Organizations—Tom Ziegler.



"Andy" Moran Welcomed Back

"So bon voyage, Mr. Moran, and a pigskin of luck to you until you come back again—to Rhodes." This quote from a *Review* dated June 3, 1943, sent Andy Moran to the Navy and with it we welcome him back after 29 months with the fleet which were spent on sea duty in the Atlantic and Pacific. His rating while in the service was lieutenant, junior grade.

Before entering the navy Mr. Moran taught commercial subjects at Rhodes for five years, from 1938 to 1943. At the present time he is substituting for Miss Jenny and may continue doing this next semester until she returns.

Mr. Moran, beside being a commercial teacher, was assistant football and basketball coach before he entered the service and is going to fill these positions. In 1938, when he first assisted Mr. Vannorsdal, the Rams went 25 games without a defeat.

Twenty-Six Ideal Seniors Chosen by Class Committee

The committee for ideal seniors choose 26 as ideal from a class of about 80.

John Oshchypok and Marjorie Say were picked the most popular 12A's; Wally Pavlak and Lillian Textoris as best looking. Neil Richardson and Alice Chaloner are chosen as most likely to succeed, Robert Snow and Gloria Alexander the best dancers. Ed Trytek and Vivian Weintz took the honors as the boy and girl with the best figures. Ray Fill and Etta Witteman are the two with the prettiest smiles. Don Eaton and Fae Roth were picked for their voices. Alan Braun and Beverly Brown did most for J. F. R. while Merrit Bader and Carol Prahl are tops in the athletic ability of the graduates. The two with the prettiest eyes are Joan Kelsic and Nelson Nicolous. Those with the nicest hair are Chuck Haak and Eleanor Kratky.

Others chosen as ideal but whose

Senior Send-Off Theme of Informal

"The Senior Send-off" tomorrow after school will climax the 12A's last full day at Rhodes.

"This semester 12B-12A informal is having a band instead of the usual records," remarked Dick Sistek, 12B class president, in charge of the affair. The band will be Don Leine's which played at the 12A's evening informal.

The dance will start at 2:30 p. m. Records will be played till three o'clock, when the band will start and continue till five with time out for ice cream, cake, and pretzels for refreshments. Lenore Podwils is in charge of the refreshments, and Glenn Nalby is handling decorations.

pictures are not shown are Tom Ziegler and Dolores Luzius voted most bashful. Henry Stickney and Irma Bademan were chosen the best-dressed seniors.

The committee that chose the ideal seniors was Robert Snow, Ray Abram, Chuck Haak, John Oshchypok, Ruth Weekly, Doris Clendennan, Carol Prahl and Fae Roth.

If You Don't Understand, We Can't Help You Much; We Don't Either

HENNINGER on the way to the store met ALEX AND' ER little ones BLES, KOCSIS, MAT and ZEKE. They hadn't seen each other for several weeks and had so much to talk about.

"Did you know B. R. OWNS some night clubS NOW. He didn't care for canteens, KOS I BAN thinking they didn't make much money. He's RICH," ARDSON said. "RISH, AW I wish I was."

"Yes," said HENNINGER, and did you hear CHRISTI AN VOGAL SANG at the banquet? They were scared or ELS NERVous. KAL BRUNN'ER boy to the banquet."

"My little son is getting to be such a BAD (E) MAN, by KRATKY, I can't take him anywhere."

"How did you get to the banquet?"

"COR LETT me go with KAL IN A car."

"COR who?"

"COR NELL."

"Bla was married last Saturday."

"BLA! HA! Who'd he marry, HALON?"

"Yes, and did you C HALON (in) ER new fur coat he bought her?"

"Wasn't he married twice before?"

"Yes, first to CLEN, DEN NENcy."

"MA, Bles said he was going to

Seniors Hold Commencement On January 22

The program of the evening of January 22 will bring to a close the high school career of some eighty-five seniors. With a revised version of *Ballad for Americans*, sung by Alan Braun, as a musical background, six members of the graduating class will present brief talks on various phases of physical education.

The theme will be carried by Bob Snow and Marge Say handling "team sports," for boys and girls. Beverly Brown will report on the individual skills and exercises for girls, and the masculine end of this topic will be presented by John Oshchypok. Lillian Textoris and Neil Richardson will conclude with a summary on "leadership in sports." Demonstrations of athletic skills and calisthenics will follow the topics.

At the conclusion of the speeches the class will receive their diplomas from Mr. Roe, director and supervisor of physical welfare of the Board of Education. The program will begin at 8:00 in the Rhodes auditorium.

Seniors Enjoy Night Informal

Although it wasn't snowing outside, the seniors were walking in a Winter Wonderland Saturday night, Jan. 5. Rhodes gym which served as the location of the dance was divided into two sections, one for dancing and the other containing tables where punch and cookies were served.

In order to carry out the theme of the informal, the social committee, headed by Marge Say, arranged for cotton snowmen with gay-colored hats and scarfs as centerpieces for the tables. Trees laden with cotton snow also decorated the gym.

The refreshments were served by girls in the 12B class.

STICK NEY with a pin on my NEEL."

"You ZAPP your telling the BULSIE WICZI!"

"LE WIS TRY (ing) TE Kop first place in the roller derby."

"FITCH one did you mean? HOO LEY?"

"LI SOWSKI?"

"And poor little JO NESTEX TORIS good suit playing football WIT TE MAN from Yale University. I feel so sorry for his mother."

"LUZI (and) US WEINTZ to the show last night and saw OLSEN and Johnson."

"I was on my way to ZIEGLER'S grocery. I guess we'll have steak and souer CROUCH for supper tonight."

"I just got through doing my winter canning of PERRS IN PIETCHES."

"KOCISIS! Stop PRAHLING around on the floor and take that silly GRIMM off your face."

"SAY! Didn't RAHLFS ROTH move to PYEHA last WEEK. LEY told me, so it must be true."

"Yes, I know. I BAD'ER AND ER SON goodbye."

"Ma! Somebody SCHOLT Zat half EATON tomato at my HAAK. It was WIDOW SKIzecks that lives

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Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Those lucky 12A's—no worries or anything to bother them any more (except what they are going to do, where they are going to find a job, and just when the Army will catch up with them).

The informal! Orchids to whoever is responsible for those swell decorations. By the middle of the evening the snowmen were more scarce than the proverbial hen's teeth. (After all, they were men). . . . The stag quartet, namely Snow, Bader, Stipley, and Haak not staying that way for long. . . . Gloria Alexander getting sick (wonder if her sister fixed her glass of punch). . . . Vivian Weintz and Marge Say having a wonderful time with their part of the Navy. . . . Eleanor Kratky getting plenty of comments on her white rose corsage.

We were all glad to see Ruth Malenky back in school after an auto accident. . . . And did you know that Betty Bittle and Elaine Brown aren't all here any more? They had their tonsils removed. . . . And here's hoping that Joe Gudlin, Lou Labose, and Miss Jenny are back in school soon, and that Miss Adams is over her touch of flu. . . . And we're counting on Jack Bindernagle's leg improving in a hurry.

The Girls' Leaders had a swell time at their not postponed snow party. Lenore Podwils was the only casualty (incidentally, we found out who Tom Johnson is). But then Herb Hutter had to lose Ann Jurko's house key.

The Wols Club having a hot game of cards at their annual Christmas party at the Krieger Manor. . . . Mr. Henderson causing a sick feeling among some of the members of his sixth period class as he walked from the lab with his hands dripping blood. A quick trip to the hospital and he came back all fixed up. . . . Dana Walters getting along famously with Holy Name. . . . And here's that promised plug, Skip Piere. Now our debts are paid.

We have heard from various sources that news of our recent bond auction has been published in newspapers in the South and also in Los Angeles. . . . George Vogel and Jim Pauloski are preparing to compete with other high school students in the city for the privilege of appearing on a Cleveland-London radio broadcast in the future. . . . Paul Buchynsky being accepted in the Navy V-5 program. . . . The Student Council is holding the last dance of the semester Wednesday, January 23. It is called the Termination Syncopation. . . . Mr. Moran's famous words, 'It's quite a change to see classes with both boys and girls in them. The great complaint in the Navy was no Waves in the classes.'

. . . Reports have it that Miss Jenny, who was taken ill during the Christmas vacation and underwent an emergency operation in Fairview Park Hospital, will be back with us next semester. . . . We have a hot tip from a reliable person that if you are planning a party, don't get Bob Cummings to make the arrangements.

And as the seniors leave us we wish them to take with themselves our wishes for a bright and happy future filled with good luck and many pleasures.

CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of January, 1946, being of sound mind, and cadaver, and being also possessed of certain various items, traits, and peculiarities, which we wish to endow to up and coming Rhodians, do hereby bequeath, distribute, and administer them, in this, our last will and testament.

- Elevator IV
Elevator I
up (1) Ah yes—you lucky dogs, we leave!
up (2) Mr. Efron will be glad to know that that long line of well-known colleagues who visit him for a friendly chat after homeroom will be thinned out upon our departure.
- Elevator II
down (1) To Mr. Seedhouse, our "developer of the fine functioning physique," we leave the task of thinking up more grunt and groin callisthenics for future senior gym classes.
down (2) Merril (Varsity Limp) Bader leaves his strains and sprains to any third-string player who is willing to go through the same punishment he did to get them.
- Elevator III
up (1) Emma Koests graciously condescends to publicize (under very slight pressure) the secret of everlasting blondeness.
up (2) Ruth Kussel leaves the daring up-sweep of her first year to anyone with courage enough to wear it.
- Elevator IV
down (1) Hank Stickney, our "Beater of the better tom-tom," leaves his qualifications as a drummer ???

Neil Richardson
Chosen as "Most likely to succeed," Neil will speak on "Leadership" on commencement day. Ohio State is Neil's destination and the study of horticulture his ambition. Neil also has a yen to hitch-hike through the United States and Canada. He has already traveled to Cincinnati by this method and next summer Larry Lange and he plan to go to Columbus and look over Ohio U. Neil keeps busy in school as president of the Honor Society, vice president of the Citizens Club, secretary of the Boys' Leaders and a member of the German Club.

Beverly Brown
"Did most for J. F. R." is the title Beverly was given in the recent Ideal Senior Contest. Bev will speak on "Skills and Exercises" in the commencement program. She spends her spare time "sleeping and eating" and her friends claim her favorite phrase is "I'm hungry." Bev is president of the Girls' Leaders, secretary of the German Club, treasurer of the Citizens Club, and also a member of the Honor Society and Senior Friendship. She likes to dance, eat spaghetti, and her pet peeve is boys.

John Oshchypok
President of the Senior Class and chosen as "most popular," John plans to enlist in the Army. His pet peeves are "Pancake" makeup, radio commercials, and obviously heavy leg make-up. He likes girls that he can "look down at or straight in the eyes.

None of those tall ones for me," says Johnny. John is a member of the Honor Society, Boys' Leaders, and head operator of the noon movies. As his ambition John would like to "travel around the world and be a bum—but I'd be a good one."

Bob Snow
Chosen as "best dancer" Bob plans to join the Army or attend Ohio U. to study dentistry, after graduation. Bob is a member of the Social Committee of the 12A class and also serves on the commencement committee. Football is his favorite sport in spite of the fact that he broke his arm playing football in the tenth grade. His pet peeves are girls with too much makeup or those without any. His dream is to meet Phylis Thaxter someday.

Margie Say
The "Most Popular" senior will speak on "Individual and Team Sports" on commencement day. Margie's favorite sports are tennis, golfing, and swimming. She is president of the Senior Friendship Club, and a member of the Citizens' and German Clubs. She'd love to meet Van Johnson some day but she "prefers sailors from Case." The former track and football queen plans to attend Bowling Green College where she will pursue a liberal arts course.

Alan Braun
"Master of Ceremonies" at the commencement and it's his job to write different words, that will fit the occasion, to the "Ballad for Americans." Winning the title of "Did most for J. F. R." Alan has appeared in many Rhodes productions some of which are "With a Song in My Heart," "Uncle Sam's Serenade," "Skyroads," and the leading role in "The Emperors Clothes." Alan is the vice president of the senior class, the former vice president of the Student Council, former president of the Citizens Club, president of the German Club, social chairman of the Honor Society, member of the Boys' Octette, president of the choir and former president of the Rhodes Hi-Y. "My dream girl," states Alan, "is five feet four inches tall, weighs 123 pounds, has light brown hair, and bluish green eyes and her initials are the same as railroad."

Lillian Textoris
"I'll probably catch a cold that day," remarked Lillian. That day referring of course to commencement day when Lillian will speak on "Health." Five feet four inches tall, brown hair, blue-eyed Lillian was chosen "Best Looking" in the Ideal Senior Contest. For further proof turn to the Rhodes Review or review

the time Lillian was chosen "Football Queen." Lillian's pet peeve (take notice, femmes) is girls who wear too much makeup. Admitting that "I haven't the slightest idea what I want to do" Lillian will attend Flora Stone Mather and "just take a liberal art course." Lillian is secretary of the Senior Friendship, vice president of the Honor Society, program chairman of the Latin Club and secretary of the 12A class.

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY
Gadding About



Rhodes: Don Banks, Dorothy Olenick, George Vogel, and Alva Mason responsible for bringing you the homeroom chatter every day. . . . Better late than never say we as we offer our belated congrats to George Vogel for doing such a fine job as Heidi's father in the radio

version of Heidi on the Fairytale Theater, Sunday afternoon at 12:30.

Network Notes: Like everybody else we're sighing nostalgically over the old year and gazing hopefully into the new. Though there's still people like Hildegarde and Just Plain Bill on the airways there also are the mellow voices of Diana Shore and Perry Como or the rich humor of Gary Moore and Jimmy Durante. Like everybody else we've also got a few resolutions but unlike anybody else they're not our resolutions but those we think radio stars should adopt. If we had anything to say about it the following resolutions would be made:

Danne Kaye would resolve to just keep on spreading that differently funny brand of humor and keep everybody happy. Rudy Valle would resolve to forget that he was once the Vagabond Lover and rest gracefully on his past laurels instead of raking up dead coals with that so-called radio program of his. Frank Sinatra would resolve to keep on fighting racial and religious prejudices and ruthlessly do away with the screaming, squealing, silly bobby soxers who may still wreck his career. Kenny Delmar (Senator Claghorn) would resolve to go on making those southern jokes (jokes that is). Doctor I. Q. would resolve to do with his radio program what the Arab did with his tent—fold it up and steal quietly away. He would also take with him those stooges on his program who cry "I have a gentleman in the balcony, Dr." Dick Todd of the Hit Parade would resolve to take singing lessons and pronto! . . . Trying to keep up the Crosby-Hope feud is the youngest of the four Crosby brothers, thirty-two-year-old Bob Crosby. Not content with a verbal quarrel, he has taken over the competitive spot by singing on WGAR at ten on Tuesday night. Recently discharged from the Marines, Bob has taken over as master of ceremonies on his own program. . . . Speaking of the Crosbys, Bing is being sued by the Kraft Music Hall for appearing on a program during the Christmas season and singing holiday tunes. The cheese company insists that if Bing doesn't return to sing for them, he won't do any singing. . . . Up an' comin' young orchestra leader, Woodrow Wilson Herman, better known as "Woody," has scored quite a bit with the bobby soxers with his jive. His vocalist, Frances Wayne, has not only overcome her fans but also one of the band members—by marrying him.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Jinks: "When I stand on my head the blood rushes to it. Why doesn't it rush to my face now?"
 Cannibal: "I'm the food inspector."
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 She: "Have you noticed Joan's new bathing suit?"
 He: "No, I haven't. What does it look like?"
 She: "In most places it looks a lot like Joan."
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 Bounderby: "Look at me! I'm a self-made man!"
 Grastyrynd: "That's the trouble with cheap labor."
 * * *
 Tom: "A fellow told me I looked like you."
 Harry: "What did you say?"
 Tom: "Nothing, he was a lot bigger than I was."

"What do you think would go well with my new hat, dear?"
 "A blackout."
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 "My grandfather plays the piano by ear."
 "Well, if we must boast—my grandfather fiddles with his beard."
 * * *
 Hotel Clerk: "I hope you enjoyed your stay with us, sir."
 Departing Guest: "Well the bed was too hard, the price too high, the food was lousy, the service slow, there's too much noise, but I certainly enjoyed your ice water."
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 A very thin man met a very fat man in the hotel lobby.
 "From the looks of you," said the fat man, "there might have been a famine."
 "Yes," was the reply, "and from the looks of you, you might have caused it."
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 Lady: "Can you give me a room and a bath?"
 Clerk: "I can give you a room, madam, but you will have to take your own bath."
 * * *
 "Shay pardon me officer, but where am I?"
 "You're on the corner of Broadway and Forty-Second Street."
 "Cut out the details. What town am I in?"



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Among gentlemen of the court, so the score books read, Rhodes' Norm Protiva was city point leader following the West game. Veteran Pro's 21 markers topped the record-breaking Medich's 15 and Lapka's (of Latin) 17.

Traditionally a slam bang affair, yesterday's initiating of neophyte Boys' Leaders proved a tranquil event. (There must be a catch to it!) Attired entirely in white, initiates Ralph Armstrong, Bill Gecking, Ken Biller, Joe Reiss, Jack Bindernagel, Steve Stibora, and Melvin Holsman, having completed their preliminary tasks—and there were some dummies, are BL's 1st class.

P. S.—What a basketball team that club could throw together!

The lad at the scoreboard telephone had just relayed a two-point increase in West High's score and a momentary melancholy had settled over the section occupied by Ram fans. Less than 30 seconds later Rhodes fans were again on their feet, hugging, screaming, stamping. For the past nine minutes of play spectators had witnessed basketball tension unparalleled in the local arena.

Shaking, praying, crying, and weak of heart, Blue and Whiter's streamed triumphant from the gymnasium the evening of January 4, 1946.

"Had there been no newspaper strike," 'tis said by Re Bound, the back-board commentator, "things might have turned out different at Marshall. The locals entered the fray without their weekly tearing down by Geo. Plaglenz."

Rams Drop First Senate Tilt As Rally Falls Short, 37-36

Fighting all the way in a never-say-die attempt at victory a courageous Rhodes basketball rally fell short by one point, 37-36, at Marshall last Friday. Overcoming a bad second period in which they made only one basket, the Rams outscored Marshall by 13 points in the second half of the ball game.

Blame for the defeat could be placed on the slippery floor, the referees or even the heart-shaped baskets, but the plain fact was that the Rams weren't on, until it was too late.

The game started slowly as Marshall tantalized the locals with a slow offense and devastating long shots. Despite this the Red and White was held to an 8-all tie at the end of the first eight minutes. But as the second quarter began Marshall was a new team, blocking, shooting and guarding the losers dizzy. Their game was so effective that only one Blue and White shot penetrated the cords.

Romp Last Four Minutes

The second half was a see-saw battle which saw the losers pull it up,

time and time again, only to be thwarted by the leaders. The final third period tally showed 28 for Marshall and 21 for Rhodes. No sooner had the final period got underway than the Lawyers pulled away again, and with four minutes remaining it was Marshall ahead, 36-25.

Protiva, String, and Putich then collaborated to score 11 markers in the final minutes while the home team marked up only one foul shot. Despite this gallant effort Norm Protiva's final tally, which made it 37-36, came with only five seconds left and gave Marshall its second Senate victory.

Foul shots proved the undoing of the locals as they missed eight of 14 awarded them.

Reserves Lose Heartbreaker

Ram Reserves extended their losing streak to two in a row as they bowed to John Marshall, 20-18, on the Lawyers' court last Friday. A slow-moving game made up of inaccurate shooting and passing was knotted 18-18 with 15 seconds remaining.

Shepard of Marshall let go with a long desperation heave which swished through the nets to break the deadlock and give the Lawyers a 20-18 decision. Don Gecking paced the Blue and White with six markers.

Carter Takes Triple Ice Honors at Michigan

On New Year's Day, along about the time most of us were sleeping off the night before, at least one Rhodian was up and around. Nervously awaiting the annual Midwest Open Skating Championship race was Ed Carter, 10B, Ohio Junior Ice Skating Champion.

Things began at 2 p. m. on Belle Isle, Mich., and a short time later Ed toed the line with about 25 boys from seven states and Canada lined up against him. He then sped through the 220-yard dash, 440-yard and 880-yard distance events in the junior boys 14-15-year-old class, and brought these titles back to Cleveland.

Repel Rebels Twice In '45 Finale Clash

Local bucketeers polished off the 1945 schedule on Friday, December 19, by taking two games from the visiting John Adams quintet.

The varsity triumphed, 34-29, after being ahead by 12 points at the end of the third quarter. Norm Protiva led the scoring, caging 15 points. Close behind him was Al Hodus of Adams, who bagged 14, most of which came in the Rebels' 12-point last period rally which fell short by five points.

Ram Reserves took opener, 26-23.

Ignatius, Flyers Next Barriers To Hurdle in Locals' Title Bid

St. Ignatius, West Senate football title holder, is gunning for its second consecutive Senate crown. Entraining for the local floor this Friday evening, the Lorain Streeters, true to past performances, will afford tough opposition for the Vansemen.

The Wildcats have a strong nucleus of three monogram winners, Tom Lobe, Bob Kilfoyle and John Rattay. Add to this Marty Ginley, a smart, fast forward, and Jim Dilling, the Cats' sophomore sensation, and you have a real team. Dilling so far is the Saints' leading scorer, averaging 13 points a game.

In '44 the Cats and Rams battled a nip and tuck game all the way. Rhodes took an early 9-7 lead in the

first quarter after which the lead changed hands until the final two minutes when Ignatius pulled ahead to win, 35-30.

Flyers Play Host

One of the stronger teams in the East Senate is South High, with by far the largest group of returning lettermen. Coach Rosequist has seven veterans to boast about, Galicki, Krakowski, Jarosz, Brown, Pearl, Rudy Jarosz, and Kalentkowski. All saw '45 action. With four wins and one defeat, at the hands of Marshall, the Flyers will welcome the Rams to their hardwood.

Foul Shots Hamper Cagers

In both the West and Marshall games the outcome would have been better and more timely for the Rhodes hardwooders had their foul shooting been more accurate.

Here is the squad's individual free throw record for the two Senate games:

Player	F. T.	F. M.	Pct.
Protiva	14	9	64%
String	2	1	50%
Putich	4	1	25%
Meyer	6	1	17%
Armstrong	11	1	9%

Lasso Cowboys In Overtime

Rallying after blowing a large lead, Rhodes hardwooders barely managed to nose out a rough West High team in a 47-44 overtime battle, January 4. Putting on a ferocious rally after trailing 18-18 at half time, the Cowboys provided the Rams with one of the liveliest contests in Rhodes' history (according to faculty members and alumni present), and set a rugged pace for the initial Senate encounter inaugurating the New Year.

Overhauling the locals just after the final session got underway, West locked with the winners in a see-saw battle in which the lead changed hands seven times. With a bare 45 seconds left, Mike Kraynak sank the tally which knotted the count at 39 all.

Rhodes drew first blood in the three-minute tie-breaker only to be tied at 41-41 by the losers. Reliable Norm Protiva then dropped in his second straight to give the Rams a lead they never relinquished.

Individual records again all pointed to "Pro" who caged eight field goals and five free throws for a total of 21 points. Ed Corrigan paced the Cowboys with 11, while right behind him came Bill Putich who potted 10 for Rhodes.

In the preliminary the Jayvees fell to West's Reserves, 20-16.

P. T. A. Sells Sports Tickets

Anybody who is interested in selling tickets for the Sportman's Show should see a P. T. A. representative tomorrow. For every ten tickets sold, one free ticket will be given to the salesman. The tickets ordinarily sell for 95 cents each, but will be on sale by the P. T. A. for the reduced price of 65 cents. The show will be held at the Public Auditorium from March 1-12.

All proceeds will go into the P. T. A. fund.



Starting at the top and reading left to right are graduating letter bearers Bob Snow, Dave Rishaw, Merrit Bader, Neil Richardson, John Oschypok, and Buzz Trytek.

Half-Dozen "R" Men Leave; Service Trio Left Gaps, Get Diplomas

Another batch of seniors will climax their high school careers come next Tuesday as the class of January '46 receive their scrolls. Among those leaving J. F. R. are six boys who have won letters and who will prove hard to replace in future athletic encounters.

The only track man leaving is Neil Richardson, crack miler and member of Rhodes' Senate cross-country championship team. The "little giant" has been on the varsity squad for two years and is noted for his intestinal fortitude. Neil also wrestled last year in the 112-pound division.

Trading their pigskin for the sheepskin are Center Bob Snow, Tackle Merrit Bader, and Guard Dave Rishaw. Snow has also won his letter at wrestling, while Bader put the shot for Coach Ellsworth Holden's track squad.

Ed Trytek will leave two squads.

"Buzz" played left half on the football team and is presently guarding the Rhodes cage for the bucketeers. Another binominal athlete is John Oschypok who has wrestled and led Blue and White cheering during his high school career.

Servicemen Graduate

Entering the armed forces before they had earned enough points for graduation, three letter bearers will get their diplomas via mail call.

Ray Hancy's cheer gathering and Lou Phillips' track actions have earned them R's. Phillips put the shot and high jumped on the 1945 track group. Navy enlistee Henry Sybo left a hole in the football and track aggregations. Fullbacking in the fall he high jumped and ran the 440 during the track season. Sybo also broke a long-standing record with a 51-second underground quarter mile.

Wrestlers Spill Garfield; Schmidt Wins Fifth Straight

Starting the New Year right, the Seedhouse dust eaters scored an undisputed victory over Garfield Heights last Thursday, 25-16, on the home mats. This victory contributed one of the matmen's best performances of the current season. Led by the inspiring wrestling of undefeated Herman Schmidt, the team lived up to the early season expectations of Coach Seedhouse. Schmidt, in scoring his fifth consecutive victory of the season, became a potent challenger for the state championship.

The Blue and White grunt boys collected their twenty-three points through the victories of Jim Scanlon, Don Andrus, Herman Schmidt, Milan Kay, and Dick Riess. Herb Hutter's draw added an extra two points. Most noteworthy of the prementioned matches were those of Andrus, Scanlon, Riess, and Kay. All four boys won by pinning their opponents. Andrus's fall was recorded at sixty seconds of the first period, while Riess, who came out only one day before the meet, scored the biggest upset of the day by pinning his more experienced and highly favored opponent.

Puzzle Continued, Find Your Name

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down the street."

"If you'd stop calling him names he wouldn't throw things at you. MAT, TUCK in your BRAUN scarf. It's cold out here and you have the flu."

"Why don't you give him some Kopyhchso spelled backwards it's OSHCHYPOK that wonderful cough medicine or else try some WISNIEWSKI cough drops. They should help."

"BUC HY N (th) SKY, the air-planes fly. Huh ma? EI ERD AM."

"Your kids go get an ice cream cone, but be home early or PAV LAK you out."

"Oh, no we TESKED'd the lock."

"BLES SING that song SHEL-DON MENGER to Mrs. Henninger before you go to the ice cream store." On the way to the ice cream store the kids passed the BAR. ILKA was inside.

"Alex, my brother RUS SELLS ROSES. MANN are they beautiful."

"Speaking of roses I got some PONST INGLES rose perfume for my birthday from my husband."

"My husband! Oh! I can always FIND LAYzy head playing poker."

"I'm thirsty. Let's go to KONEZ's Food Store and have something to drink!"

"Waiter FILL our cup again! That waiter is a WOLF but let'S TIP LY a quarter. That was wonderful service."

"We've BERN (an) AUER talking. I must run along I have to stop in and get some ABRAMS cereal for breakfast, and I have to KUL NIT-SKY before it gets too late."

Helpful Hints To Job Seekers

Soon, the students of the January, '46, class will hold their graduation exercises and then go out into the world to make their fortunes. Many of the graduates will enter colleges and universities, but the majority will be job-seekers. It is for the benefit of the job-hunter that this article appears.

Each person as he applies for a job would save himself time and trouble by having his Social Security Card with him. Usually the applicant obtained his card two or three years ago if he has had some work experience. But if the card has been lost or mislaid, the owner should locate the card or else make an application at the Social Security Office on the fourth floor, 1100 Chester Avenue, for a duplicate card. Since it requires a long time to receive a duplicate card, it would be wise to make every attempt to recover the original.

Everyone who is working or who is planning to get a job and is under the age of eighteen must secure a working permit. This also applies to graduates who haven't reached their eighteenth birthday. Working permit applications may be secured from either Miss Hier or Mr. Efron. Girls may obtain over-age cards at the Board of Education Attendance Department if necessary. The purpose of the card is to certify to the employer that the girl is eighteen years old although she may look younger.

At the present time, jobs are not as plentiful as they were during the past three years. During that time there were about three jobs to one worker. Now that the ratio is two jobs to three people, there is a great deal of competition for the available jobs. Employers are becoming very particular as to whom they will employ since they may choose from a larger number of applicants. When applying for a position, the person should do his best to sell himself to the employer with his appearance (business attire not frills) and ability. Secondly, he should attempt to make good as it is not easy to transfer from one job to another.

Clothing Needed By War Sufferers

Again the need for used clothing for war sufferers all over the world is urgent. It is imperative that we act at once to provide clothing for the relief of millions of men, women, and children in all war-stricken lands.

During the week of January 14 to 18 inclusive, schools are being called upon once more to do their bit. It is everyone's duty to relieve the tremendous hardships that people in war-ravaged lands are enduring this winter.

Rhodes students have done admirably in war bond drives and can be expected to do as well in the present clothing drive.

All types of garments are urgently needed including shoes, coats, dresses, underwear, etc. Bedclothes are also in demand. Bundles should be securely tied but do not necessarily have to be packed in containers since the P. Y. A. is furnishing them.

The following items are not desired: straw hats, toys, featherbeds, pillows, mattresses, novelties, and household furnishings.

Garments will be distributed free

Miss Keller Sees Waring Rehearsals

When Miss Keller, Rhodes choir director, accepted the invitation to New York from Fred Waring, she learned many new facts. One of these was that Fred Waring's choir consists of merely twenty people, fourteen men and six women, including soloists.

The idea of inviting teachers from all over the United States was to let them listen to the rehearsals of the choir and orchestra so that many new ideas would be brought back to the schools.

The rehearsals last from 2 to 4 p. m. and 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in preparation for a half-hour program. When the program goes on the air, it has to be perfect.

"The choir and orchestra consist of very intelligent people who are able to give programs without showing off," is Miss Keller's opinion of Mr. Waring and his Pennsylvanians.

The Rhodes choir is now practicing many of their songs "Fred Waring" style.

and without discrimination of any kind.

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By BOB CUMMINGS

Greetings, 1946,
C'mon in, how're tricks?
Bring us peace, prosperity and laughs,
Let A's outnumber C's both 'port card haughs. (halves, that is!)

Dorothy Stocks kayoed three women in the battle of the nylons; Grace Tompkins went to work; Chuck Copp and Zane Chlus "commuted" downstate and started milk diets; Al Cheselka and Glen Nally cared for the U. S. mail; Marie Wirth and Doris Applegate sold clothes in downtown department stores; some threw snowballs; and most of us just loafed. Ah yes, 'twas a fine vacation. And how many left Coca-Cola for Santa like the signs say?

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Romance Dept.:
Shirley Menke, set agog at the unexpected appearance of corporal fiance Bill Richman in fourth period lunch, was quick to react. And cupid's bow was snapped.

Ted Dickens and Isabell Anello (nuff said).

Really "ringing" in the New Year, departing 12A's Doris Clendennen and Etta Witteman are sporting sparklers.

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A senior got A in chem, and, feelin' kinda bright,
Was heard to remark—we quote—
"And it's good news tonight!"

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Winter Wondah-h-h Land
Social chairman Margie Say and committee did one swell job for the 12A's evening informal. Don Leine's music melted from a sleigh-like bandstand. Cotton snowmen, gayly garbed tables, fir trees, sailor dates, unspiked punch, blue 'n white streamers, an abundance of hostesses, the seven Leaders initiates on clean-up duty, cookies, and soft lights set the mood.

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Post-dance celebrators Ray Lisowski, Loretta Kmiecik, Carl Ponstingle, and date toured Parma. Ralph Stipley hit the showboat and Alice Chaloner and Jim Skellinger, worn down by past formals, went home.

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Air Show note: Very educational.

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Great, how many "citizens" turn out for food.

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Dave Rishaw, of newsreel fame, dating a luscious hunk of John Adams material.

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Strike Squawk
Irritated, worn, and clothe to cruthy—I'm behind a week on sleuth Dick Trathey.

—A. Lisp.

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