Top Students Race for Honors

The validation of the race for the class of October 1946 has narrowed down to five. Only a slight margin of percentage points separates the leaders. Beverly Brown heads the list with an average of 91.26 percent. Following closely behind is Lilian Textor at 90.2 percent, Marion Balboa at 90.32 percent, Alice Chaloner at 89.27 percent, and Carl Fuchs at 89.9 percent.

Beverly Brown is a member of the National Honor Society, Girls’ Leaders, German Club, Senior Promissory, and Citizen Club; Lilian Textor, the National Honor Society, Work and Welfare, Latin Club; Marion Balboa, the National Honor Society, Girls’ Leaders, and Senior Promissory; Alice Chaloner, the National Honor Society, Girls’ Leaders, Band and Orchestra, and the Red Cross; and Carl Fuchs, the Foreman’s Club.

Rhodian Writes Winning Essay

The seventeen hundred dollar question: "Why do you want an electric kitchen?" In a hundred-word essay that was yearbook was answered, "When you have a good kitchen," Clarence Krupp, 11B of Homerun 954 won the seventeen hundred dollar electric kitchen.

Some of the things in the kitchen are an electric space, refrigerator, gas stove, dishwasher, electric toaster, electric forklift, electric mixer, and a electric chair.

When asked how he felt about winning, Clarence replied, "Pretty good." The electric kitchen came just in time for the Krupp’s as they have plans to build a new house.

To get in the contest you had to attend at least eight meetings held at the park school in Parma. There were going students who attended the meetings. Nineteen hundred entered the contest. In all, 186 prizes were given.

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 Brooklyn area, many of them dating back to the nineteenth century.

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

The various groups and their members are as follows: Old Syd, Donald Carr, Robert Ooja, and Russell Bicks; Churches—Leon Friedel and Evelyn Dumas; Community Life—Ralph Stiley; History of the Western Reserve—Neil Heredia; Civil War—Sylvia Muehlen; Card Scholler, Betty Gros, Elva Rogers, and Nellie Hall; Transportation—Albert Prater; Business—Emerson Lannoo; Government—Millard Brown; Welfare Organizations—Tom Ziegler.

"Andy" Moran Welcomed Back

"Do you know, Mr. Moran, and a pigeon of luck to you until you come back again—to Rhodes." This quote from a Artikel dated June 3, 1946, sent Andy Moran to the Navy and with it we welcome him back after 29 months with the fleet which spent a sea-duty in the Atlantic and Pacific. His rating was a seaman second class.

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 he returns.

The seniors send-off committee still has plenty of work to do. The program of the evening of January 22 will begin with a close up the 1946 class of eighty-five seniors. With a revised version of "Lily" for cigarettes, sung by Allen Bruen, a musical background, six members of the graduating class will present a review of various phases of physical education.

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Seniors Enjoy Night Informal

Although it wasn’t snowing outside, the seniors were walking in a Winter Wonderland Saturday night, dressed in their most flamboyant costumes as the location of the dance was divided between the courtyard and the Yacht Club. Lilian Textor and Neil Richardson will conclude with a summary on "Isn’t it lovely in sports," the development of athletic skills and calisthenics that follow this topic.

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

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

Chosen by Committee

The committee for ideal seniors chose six from a class of about 200.

John Oshkopel and Margaret Say were picked for the most popular seniors. Wally Pavlik and Lilian Textor act best acting. Neil Richardson and Alice Chaloner are chosen as most likely to succeed. Robert Snow and Greta Alexander are the best dancers. Ed Trytlik and Vivian Winstead took the honors for the boy and girl with the best figures. Ray Flick and Elva Witteman are the two with the prettiest eyes. Jon Eaton and Pete Rock were picked for their voices. Alan Brown and Beverly Brown did most for J.R. While Merle Badger and Carol Pruhl are tops in the athletic ability of the graduates. The two with the prettiest eyes are Jo Ann Kistler and Nelson Radoslovich. Those with the nicest hair are Chuck Bank and Earl Kasinske.

"Others chosen as ideal but whose pictures are not shown are Tom Ziegler and Donald Lucas voted most helpful. Henry Hinkley and Irma Baderman were chosen the best-dressed seniors.

The committee that chose the ideal seniors was Robert Snow, Ray Abram, Chuck Bank, John Oshkopel, Earl Kasinske, Doris CLEMMER, Carol Pruhl, and Fis Roth.

Henniger on the way to the store met ALex and El little blues BLUES, KISER, MAT, and ZEKE. They hadn’t seen each other for several weeks and had so much to talk about.

"Did you know B. OWNS some night club NOW. He didn’t care for clubs, KISER B. thing thinking they didn’t make much money. He’s RICH," ARDISON said. "RISH, AW I wish I was."

"Yes," said HENNINGER, and, "Did you hear CHRISTI AN VOCAL SANG at the banquet? They were scared or ELSE NERVOUS. KISER SANG the best of them all."

"My little son is getting to be such a BAD (M)AN, by KRATKY. I can’t take him anywhere."

"How did you get to the banquet?"

"COR LEFT me go with KAL. IN a car."

"COR who?"

"COR NELL."

"HIS was married last Saturday"""

"PLAH! HA! Should be married HALON."

"You, and did you C HALON (in) ELL new for cost he bought her?"

"OK, first to CLEEN, DEN NINC"

"MA. Biss said he was going to RHODES review the "Alumni of " "The Rhodes Review"

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Along Rhodesways

BY LOIS AND RUTH

Those lucky 12s—no worries or anything to do but enjoy the moment. (except what they are doing to go where they are going to find a job, and then when the Army will catch up with them.)

The informal! Frightful to whoever is making dinner or finishing small errands. By the middle of the evening the snowmen were more notice than the snowfall itself. (For they were made, all they were made.) The stage quartet, namely Snow, Red, Slip- hop, and Knut hadn't starting for long for long. (Gloria Alexander getting the portfolio of the honors committee if she hasn't frozen her glass of punch.) Vivian Wiantz and Marge Say having a wonderful time baking decorated sugar cookies for the Navy. (Klamper翠ly getting plenty of comments on her white country food.)

We were all glad to see Ruth Malinsky back to school after an auto accident. And all the time that Betty Biddle and Elaine Brown aren't all here any more? They have that feeling removed. And here's hoping that Joe Garfield, Leo Labon, and Miss Williams could be there, and that Miss Adams is over her touch of the flu and whole lot of them. (Everything on Jack Eldridge's leg improving in a hurry.)

The Voca Leaders had a small talk at her last postponed snow party. (Surely Pecos was the only entity not invited and Tom Johnson left.) But then Hot Turkey had to leave Ann Miller's house key.

The Who Club having a hot game of cards at their annual Christmas party at the Kipreg Manor. Mr. Henderson causing a real feeling among some of the members of his sixth period class. (Even so, Jack Eldridge came back all fixed up.) Dona Walters getting along famously with Holy Name. And what was the old-fashioned game, iPod Peer, Now Our debts are paid.

We had heard from various sources that news of our recent band auction has been published in newspapers in the South and also in Los Angeles. Mr. George Vail and Jim Potter are preparing to catch the last news from school students in the city for the privilege of appearing on a Cleveland-Los Angeles television program. (Paul Buchsbery was accepted in the Navy Vh program.) The Shakers have been chosen to dance the first dance of the semester Wednesday, January 20. It is called the Terminus Whisper. A wonderful famous group. It's quite a change to see dancing with both boys and girls in the show. The great complex in the Navy was No Waves in the classroom.

Alone in the Christmas valuation and an emergency operation in Fairview Park Hospital, he will be back with us soon. (If anything, he's reliable so that if you are planning a party, don't get Bob Combs to make the arrangements.

And as the seniors lose on us with their fine wit, we wish you for a bright and happy future filled with good luck and many pleasures.

--The Rhodes Review--
Repel Rebels Twice In '45 Finale Clash

Local high schoolers put on the best show of the season Friday afternoon at the West gate, Veteran Pro's 21 markers topped the record-books of Maximilien's 16 and Lepold's 15 latitu 17.

Traditionally a slab bash affair, yesterday's initiating of mystique Boys' Leaders proved a tranquil event. (There must be a catch to it) Attended by the usual initiates R. A. Muth, Le Roy Hafner, Jack Binder, Sue Hersh, and chairman R. A. Muth, among those who kept the event afloat was Al Herwig of Adams, who bagged 14, most of which came in the Rebels' 10-point final period rally, which fell short by five points.

Ram Reserver took opener, 30-25.

Foul Shots Hamper Cagers

In both the West and Marshall games the outcome would have been better and more close if the Rhodent's shooters could have found their foul shooting scored more accurate.

Here is the squad's individual foul shot record for the two games:

Player  F. T.  P. M.  Foul  Per.
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Fischer  14  14  24  1  24%
String  2  2  59%  19  34%
Peer  8  8  17%  15  25%
Armstrong  11  11  9%  21  30%

Fouls hampered the Rams, due to a number of violations, and West in particular.

"Foul shooting," said by Paul Dall, the backcourt commentator, "things might have turned out different at Marshall. The Rams entered the fray without their weekly bearing down by Gen. Pugliss."

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

Pitting all the way in a never-say-die attempt at victory a courageous Rhonde 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 last game.

Blame for the defeat could be placed on the sloppy free, the failure or success of the heart-beat-shaped baskets, but the blame goes this time that the Rams weren't in the last it was too late.

The game started as Marshall maintained control on the and the fast-offense and devastating long shots. Despite this the Red and White was held on 8-7, the until the final eight minutes. But as the second quarter began Marshall was a new team, Citizens jumping on the back of the laces and in four minutes remaining it was Marshall 36, 35.

Proctor, String and $410 they collaborated to score 11 markers in the final minutes while the base team marked up one from tier. Despite this gullant effort, Norn. Proctor's final tally, which made it 37-36, came with only five seconds left and gave Marshall the second Senate victory. Foul shots proved the undoing of the locals as the counted eight of 14 awarded them.

Reserve Gene Havelock.

Ram Reservers extended their losing streak to two in a row as they bowed to John Marshall. The visitors dropped to 18-8 with 15 seconds remaining in regular Marshall's contest. With the score tied at 36-36, Gene Havelock put the Rams in the lead as he counted eight of 14 awarded them.

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Wrestlers Spill

Want Fifth Straight

Starting the New Year right, the Souths Park rink entered an undisputed victory over Galerne Friday last Thursday, 35-14, on the home rink. This victory contributed one of the main points performance of the current season. Led by the in-spring wrestling of undefeated Harm- Dickson, the team lived up to the early season expectations of Coach Schwob, Schmidt, in setting his fifth consecutive victory in the season's events, became a potential challenger for the state championships.

The Blue and White great boys collected their twenty-three points through seven contests, four thousand. Don Andros, Helmer Schmidt, Denny Kay, and Dick Rass. Herb Hutter's draw average of 580 points proved consistent. The most noteworthy of the prezentation matches were those of Andros, Scow- bow, Helmer, and Kay. All four boys won by posting their opponents. Andros' was recorded at 700, four seconds of the first place score. Add to this the fact that this was the state where our 150,000 people came out only one day before the most, second largest appearance in the day by posting his more experienced and highly favored opponent.

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 Shannon was up and around. Nervously the two went to the Open Ice Skating Champion was Ed Carter, Ohio Junior Ice Skating Champion.

Things began at 2 p.m. on Bell's Pond, and later at 5 p.m. the town with about 50 boys from seven states and Canada lined up around him. His last two days were in the 10-pound division. Trading their skates for the cheap skates are Centre Bob Scott, Track2 Merritt Hoyer, and Guard Dave Hasted. Scott has also been left-handed wrestling, while Hasted put the shot and high jumped on the 1945 track, and a number of others have also been left-handed wrestling, while Hasted put the shot and high jumped on the 1945 track, and a number of others have also been left-handed wrestling, while Hasted put the shot and high jumped on the 1945 track.

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

Another batch of seniors will palm off their high school careers come next Tuesday on the school of January 24, and is presently gaining the Rhodent's cage for the hockeysters. Anotherносительного athlete to John Ochpuk, who has won and led Blue and White shooting during his high school career.

Students graduates.

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

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P. T. A. Sells Sports Tickets

Anyone who is interested in selling tickets for the Sprinters' Show should see the P. T. A. representative tomorrow afternoon. The tickets are $1.00 each, one free ticket will be given to the holder of the most tickets sold. The P. T. A. for the reduced price of $0.25 per ticket, or any other amount at the Public Auditorium from March 1-32.

The boys who will go into the P. T. A. fund.