Here's Why Initiations Come to an End

Why were the initiations brought to an end? Here's the answer.

Each year initiation committees have tried to find ways to make initiations during the week in order to reduce the amount of time spent on these activities. The Girls' Council for instance has had several initiatives this year. There were twenty-six girls who pledged. These girls were gathered in White House, straight hair streaming forth in wild-like fashion, musical symbols painted on each cheek, streakings long, and bob- bob shoes.

To be admitted to this festival of fun, the girls had to be chosen from a list of names that were written on cards that were delivered to the appropriate girls. The boys then were asked to fill out a form that included a list of three names per week. These names were then selected by the committee for initiation.

Finally, the Girls' Leaders were made to wear their best clothes, their bangs disheveled, but their heads high. They then were asked to assemble in the center of the room and sing a song together.

The Student body was enthusiastic and in fact very enthusiastic. The smiles on the faces of the girls who were dressed in their best clothes were a distance to an amusement center. Hence, there were no further public announcements.

Students Get Lower Rates

The curtain goes up on the Playhouse theater this weekend with "The Lady's Not for Lunch" by George S. Kaufman, opening October 31 in the Sherry Theatre. "The Sound of Music" is presented by the Sherry Theatre on October 15.

To bring these and other productions to a student audience, the production company has added a new feature to the theater: those attending the play on Sunday will have unlimited use of specially printed ticket prices at the greatly reduced rate of 50 cents in contrast to the box office price of $1.50.

Both productions are of special interest to a student audience, the first being a classical comedy by George S. Kaufman, the author of "A Woman of the Year," and the second being a production of the Sherry Theatre in which the show is presented.

When asked what he liked about the production, George S. Kaufman replied, "When you have a camera you can get the best seat on the field." The aim of the production is to get more student interest in the games.

Edward Rath Resigns as Custodian

Edward Rath, custodian of Rhodes since the school opened in 1929, resigned September 9. He plans to return to the Detroit area and may return to his home.

Grace Rath started out as a custodian at the Cleveland Trade School in 1912, and remained there for many years. He then had short stints at Hays, Cudahy, and Burlington, before joining the school in 1937.

Grace Rath had the fourteen years he served at Rhodes handsomely, commented Mr. Rath, "both pupils and teachers have helped to make our work a pleasant task."

Mr. Carl Haff, whose name is known for 35 years, has taken over as the new custodian. Mr. Haff lives at 3207 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Class of January '47 Elects Wynn President; Eighty-SevenSeniors to Receive Diplomas

At a meeting of the senior class of January 47, in September, Gerald Wynn was elected president with Bill Gleich, vice president; Joan Watters, secretary; and Joan Warth, treasurer.

Eighty-seven seniors, including ten returned veterans, will graduate on January 27 as the first class to graduate on January 27, 1947. These seniors will have their diplomas at a meeting of the senior class on January 27.

Germantown Wynn was president of the 11th class and vice president of the 12th class. He also played on the football team and wrestled. In 18 he wasn't elected by Ursula Sam. Ger- dent is planning to major in chemistry at Ohio University. Bette Warth is a member of the senior class, carries the highest grade average, and is a member of the Student Council.

The chairman and members of the class committees are: social committee: Ruth Loomis, chairman; Alice Lembke, Dorothy Jarman, Marie Gerhard, Virginia Sutter, Zena Cooper, and Caroline Feuer; Janice Meurer, Bette Bagley, and Florence Ker-rib. Eleanor Anderson, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be assisted by Betty Wolf,"Mary Lee Drolen, Ger- rie Martens, George Vogel, Jack Sylver, and Bill Oller.

The class history is being written by Dorothy Appleyard, George Jones, (Continued on Page 4)

Audio and Visual Aids Clubs Bring School Services

Two organizations that are responsible for daily and weekly programs by which the entire school benefit, the Audio-Visual Aids Clubs, under the direction of Mr. Stevens.

The boys who comprise these clubs are planning an extensive and energetic effort to bring to the student body a number of programs and broadcasts of all kinds.

The Audio-Visual Aids Clubs keep a number of objects which are presented to the classroom for the benefit of the students.

The Audio-Visual Aids Clubs consist of nine members, a group of which is constantly on duty in the radio room at each period during the time when they take care of the public address system for homeroom announcements, morning announcements, and the regular daily and weekly programs.

Every Wednesday, approximately twenty English classes tune in on the English broadcasts. Friday, however, when the Social Studies Department takes over the radio, the boys present twenty-five classes hearing radio programs.

On Thursday, ten science classes make up the schedule, while on the other days two classes are over a two-hour span providing a total of three hundred and fifty minutes of music.
Along Rhodeways

Zane Chubs should be good in politics, he already knows how to stuff the ballot box. The Southern Gentleman voted for him in the primary and we take it from Ed Carter singing all football programs. "That sure Little Ed Carter!"... Profound apologies to Paul Yuse, he's a new cheerleader too.

French Club picnic memories. People of all walks of life, with only their nine and one-half children and the beagle, collecting stones, looking for the scarred oversize too... Was Justin dancing for West or Rhoda?

George Damascus mowing injuries done to his relatives at the Nortorman "Beau"... Why did John Darely ride a bike to the Snow Road when he knew he'd walk the girls home anyway?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In this era of local newspapers, it would be entitled Who's Respon- sibility? Editorials sometimes are sent in to the right a wrong, or criticize a practice that is a detriment to the good of all. This letter more describes a condition and adds a concern.

Serious-minded pupils are asking why there are no Student Discipline committees, ·should they be abandoned or morrow years, for use in the cafeterias and for 209.

Last year 20 or more copies were lost, throw away, or without signatures. The actions of the actions of a few carefree pupils many others are hand-capped.

The Department of English has dictionaries available for study hall use. Should we put undamaged copies into the cafes and 219 despite the serious losses in previous semesters? It is surprising to see the number of upright citizens of this school which would take over the care and protection of dictionaries or words with dictionary learning over than that of our library.

Then there is the matter of pencil sharpeners. Why isn't there a sharpeners in each room where writing is done? And an ink box for fountain pens in English classes? Who is responsible?

Signed,

E. H. Hartwell,
Head, Dept. of English.

Thief of Badges

By Bob Obojki

"Jack makes me tired."
"It's your own fault, dear, you can't help being polite after him."
"Tramp: Can you help an unfortunate wanderer? I need some change, please.""Elderly Gentleman: Well, I haven't any. Why not go around to the police station?"
"Aunt Becky goes on: "I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat!"
"Uncle: What readin' now, Hitzy?"
"Aunt: Why the paper tells about an English woman who lost two thousand and people standing after him."
"Did any of your children have school today?"
"Yes, they had school."
"What was it?"
"On an chimpanzee."
"Jagell: Have you ever seen a short-haired jagell?"
"Aunt: What do you know. What time do you get home?"

Eleanor Andris—12A

Back from a summer spent working among the Indians of Adams County, Eleanor Andris is the envy of every girl who is out of a sight in the fall. Drawing on her "toupee" for a smile, she says, "I never expected her to have the courage to tell me. I never expected anything terrifically interesting and I don't have any use for the dreams for the future." With this, she turned her back on the question, and started back to her corner. She was assured that no one who has ever been interviewed for the women's circle, was dumped from the top of the Terminal Tower on the Lucas' house or other "contrary interesting" things and as far as any concerns are concerned here is just as good as any other. What is here? She just wants to get married. Love is the secret of the Latin Club, and a member of the girls' Leaders, Club, Citizenship Club, and a member of the Latin Club. Eleanor was in the front row of the Latin Club. 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Weaks Keep Rolling Over Rams; As Other Rivals Take Spotlight

Although Rhodians, down through the seasons have looked on West Tech and Lincoln rivals with greatest interest, Ram gridders have had constantly more troubles overcoming usually lightly regarded West High elevens. Despite the fact that the Cowboys' of the Eastside's were uniformly two or three victories weaker, the Franklin Avenue boys always managed to give the Rams a tight tangle. Now no Ram squad can be called completely successful until it has taken the measure of the Westeriors.

Tie-Runs '42 Squad Charity Game Chances

Sewell placed the Rams' side by west's pigskinners was initted during the previous contest. Then the boys loping the crew of an eastern twelfth were halted by a final deadlock by an inspired Cowboy eleven, which throughout that season had been a squad of mediocrity-really. As it happened, that tie, the Rhodians' best entry from that season's schedule for the annual post-season Charity Bowl Squabble. Rhodos and Cowboy elevens have squared off once, ten times since the teams' debut into the West Side Seniors League in 1937. West opened the Rams' Seniors battalions that year by killing the elevens, but two years hence they finished the 37 game with a record of two wins, three ties and no losses, while Bronco hatters were only one, lost, and one were desisted in four contests. In the 38 struggle, the Rams' side, consisting of and Dan Zopala sparked us to the school's biggest victory over West, 19-8. It was the 38 team Rhodians were beaten out by West Tech for the West Seniors' elimination to the city championship. The South's score in those two seasons was poor in 79 with West taking the Rhodies battle, 6-0. But Rhodos snapped back to twice throw the Cowboys in the pro-war 40 and 41 contests. During both the seasons the Rams had much better output but were forced to earn their decisions from the stubborn Copperheads.

Bickle at West, Unbeatable for Rhodos

But then the West victory reeked won in the locals no former Rhodians mention Cowpokes' name was ever remote. He boisterous overcoming the Rams from Tech, crept it with West's excess ability without losses and thus on an unbeatable undying schedule. Since his player days, Bickle has scored the once beaten Ballindale squad, 26-19, in the second last contest of the '43 season. They mastered the injury, riddled Brooklyn last in '41, 28-9, and carved a hard fought 6th battle last year. Plunging this season's march on the heaps, Rhodos can boast of but three victories and a pair of tie-ups in ten meetings with the Cowboys; whom while have scored fewer victories than the Rams in league battles with other Senate rivals. An almost unanswered rivalry between Rhodos and West has sprung up. . . .

Letter Promises Local Sportsmanship

A tribute to Rhodo sportsmanship was contained in the following letter from Mr. Mathews.

Dear Sir: Just a note of congratulations for your football victory over Salem High. We write on the fine display of sportmanship evidenced here for the past two years. Official E. L. Knepper informed me after the game that it was the Games element he ever worked.

(Signed) P. E. Cone, Faculty Manager of Athletics, Baldwin High School.

Jayvees Shutout Holy Name for First Victory, Freshmen Lose to Ignatius

The Holy Name Reserves, bounding back from a defeat the previous week, threaten the Holy Name Jayvees, 14-0, in the second contest of their season at Rhodos' field last week.

Rhodos missed a chance for their first touchdown on the kickoff, when White tumbled back of the goal but forced another early in the second period on an end run from the 1-yard line by Clarence Strong. Ed Brosh вокан- for over two extra points. Scoring ensued until the fourth quarter when Rams put in position by Dick Morgan's run to the Nameros 5-yard line. Ed Smolko drove for another Ed Brosh tally. The try for the extra point was good. Final score, 14-0.

Fresh Drop First Decision

Rams Freshmen playing their initial game of the season last week were edged by St. Ignatius elevens, 6-0.

The squad has been busy in the fact that they have enough uniforms for the twenty-six boys on the squad.

Defending Champion Ignatius Squad, Parma, Next on Local Blacklist

This coming Saturday, Andy Moran will meet the Blue and White varsity which will engage the fighting Irishmen of St. Ignatia in a gristmill war on the Rhodos field.

Last year's Blue and White powerhouse squad sparked by Tom Lobe and Bob Kiffey, roiled over its West Seniors rivals but bowed to Cathedral Latins in the Charity Game by a score of 15-7.

The beginning of this year found Coach Lenny Beilman working with an incorporated squad, for 10 of his starting eleven of last year have departed from the ranks of Ignatia, The only holdover from the starting squad is Tom Creek, a guard; but the Wildcats have center King School, and ballhockeys Jim Salyer and Mike Forman who all saw considerable action last year.

So far Ignatia has triumphed over Marshall 14-0, but the Blue and Gold was quelled by Latin and Holy Name, 48-10 and 56-0 respectively.

Sports Scraps—by Dave Martin

There have been many moons and seasons now that the gym classes are well under way. Why? Well, the exercises in the classes aren't exactly what you'd call simple. Those so-called "Danish" and also office workers. All this is swell—but Ohhh my back! . . .

warning to all fair maidens! This is just the beginning of those aching muscles, gals. The motor output tests will be given again this semester.

One day last week five ambitious girls and Miss Stanley were seen traipsing up Ridgedale Road to Matter School. As preps, they were. The Health class were Joyce Cook, Betty Lent Hoyt, Peggy Jones, Betty Spelter, and Tracy Good.

Don't forget to come back when you go on these exercises gals! . . .

The swimming classes were held at the Central YWCA last week for the first time this semester. More fun was had by all. And boy was the water warm.

Tonight the Girls' Leaders are going to one of the movie shows and dinner is on schedule. Have a good time, gals, and don't eat too much. Remember those extra pounds are always more Danish exercises.

They your tickets from the Girls' Leaders today? Let's get behind the team.

Former Student Returns to Aid in Coaching Task

John Gatto

president of the German Club, president of the National Honor Society, president of the Lambda Hi-Y, president of his senior class, and held leader positions in the Student Council, the "T" Club, the Boys' Leaders, and the Work and Win Organization. He was named valedictorian of his class and was a featured speaker at his commencement. Playing football on the Ram squads for three years was another of his high school achievements.

Through a competitive aptitude examination he was recognized and appointed to another students from other schools in the city, and was awarded a scholarship to the Yale University. While attending the try-out competition, he again went out for football and played end on the "40" and "41" Bulldog football teams, and both studies and football were interrupted by the war, during which he served in the Intelligence Corps. After being honorably discharged, he re-entered Yale and received his diploma with the June graduates.
Harriers Bow 27-28
To West High in Season Opener

Eam harriers lit the lid on their 1965 cross-country season at Elgave Park on Friday, November 17, by dropping a close 27-28 defeat to the West High Cowboys.

A 33-17 victory was, altogether, a course record of matches and hills lined with blackberry bushes, slowed down the time for the first and third and quarter-fern, Johnson Mill's winning clock was checked off at nine minutes and 14 seconds.

First five Rhodians to cross the finish line were Mike Kryszak, Skip Prior, Chuck Castle, Don Jewell, and Dick Schellhardt who finished third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and tenth, respectively.

In a triangular meet with Shaker and Collinwood on Thursday, October 3, the locals captured second, final tabulations reading: Collinwood 34, Rhodes 38, and Shaker 54.

The following were the first seven Holdeman to reach the tape: Dick Schellhardt, fourth; Chuck Castle; Skip Prior; Don Jewell; Mike Kryszak; and Bob Kone.

The individual winner was Walter Brotman of Collinwood who caved over the short mile and one-quarter mile in a time of 6:50.

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Wynn Heads Class, Names Committees
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and Rose Marie O'Harvey. Jean Kriz-
acik, Jim Malone, and Don Murray are
writing the class will when the class
prophecy is being composed by Elena
Miller, Prisca, Don Craig, and Lavera
Benson. Having charge of the ac-
conections and name cards are
Joan Re, Jim Thonan, Hans
Myers, and Norma Gable, while
Mary Michalski and Mildred gross work in
the cap and gown department.

Room 208 Is First, 200 Next in Drive

Coming through with complete co-
operation, the 11th boys of Mr. Rob-
son's homeroom, 206, cliched first in the
Rhode P.T.A. membership drive with 100 per cent represent-
atation.

Mrs. Davis of class of room 206 fol-
lowed up with a 61 per cent ratio of
new members to class enrollment, while Miss Thomasen's homeroom, 125,
look third with 42.5 per cent.

First prize was worth $5.00, while
second and third were awarded, res-
p ectively to second and third places.
A total of approximately 225 mem-
berships were collected here at school
through the student body, with a
five family membership added to the
amount.

For the P.T.A.'s next meeting on October 17, it is talk on flower arrange-
ments will be given by Mrs. J. C.
Walker, with a membership tea fol-
lowing. Instrumental music will be
provided by Charles Smith, a navy
veteran, on the violin. Blake Winters will accompany.

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Club Boys Bring School Programs
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the United States government took
over the production of the film. Not
only this country's government, but
also the government turned out the
first-rate film for classroom showing.

Mr. Stevens cites especially movies
and other newsmovies are Dora Mc-
Farran, Don Craig, and Lavera
Benson. Having charge of the ac-
conections and name cards are
Joan Re, Jim Thonan, Hans
Myers, and Norma Gable, while
Mary Michalski and Mildred gross work in
the cap and gown department.

Let it be known far and wide, that
Ruth Rutherford's theme song is no long-
er "Fuss the Fussert to me Her-
burt," but "Where There's Smoke There's Fire.

And who were the Jones and John-
phils holding nightly classes on the
Rhodes steps after the West rally?

Here's hoping that Rhodes gives a
magnificent dance for Starr Galloway,
Don Horne, and Don Pakat, who are
dying to dress up as a box of Stewie Princes.

Didn't the Girl Leader instruct look
spots hurt Tuesday? All potential
"Dames." 2

Who the heck is Carrie Mathewson?
Hmmm, Ray?

Scene of the Week: George Lechtm
er with a tama and potato butter
sandwich in one hand and Dana's Root
beer in the other. (His face was the
prettiest shade of purple.)

Skip Andrews informed us that he
has no skin foreskin or affiliations with
Mr. Pontagius.

We hear Doris Schenck is out
steady. Which one is it this time,
Doris?

And Janice wishes it to be known
that she hasn't personally done any of
the cleaning, she only administrates the
quick brushoff.

Quite likely, Elaine Brown, George
Vogel, and Elaine holding cheese that
Fred Quay has the cutest mustard.
(And it fits!) 1

Our hero, Jerry (Rory) Wynn helping
local farmer put out a small 
W-2. Mr. Wynn was helped by
holding Jerry's cap.

And there were the great sports
Don Craig, Dave Chiles, and George
Scott, making sure they didn't make the first issue of Rhodes!
(There, Craig, ya' satisfied?)

And what was H. T. Fulkson doing,
rowing through the Junior Miss section in the library?

Has anyone seen Sunshine?

Jack Broombring, John Chilicki,
Cheryl Schelter and company holding a
winter mustache without the essentials.
(Most that is.) 2

Who is Gilda Golden the Mardi
Gras beauty would know.

Is Steve Stohl a crazy ski, or does
he just like to show his big broad shoulders?

By Jane Ann Jack

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