Slaughter On

Seniors Names Tell of Mass Trial
Biddulph Avenue

The attorney for the defense was really on the BALL when he delivered this Frank speech.

The law firm of DZUBAKO-WUKI, LUKSINSKI, THIELSKY, MARTYNOWSKY, KOZINSKI, SMITH and PIVASCH, present their CASK. Our defendant, KLEMM KOSMAL, MATUSKA, plead temporary insanity to the charge of chopping up KIDDIE, which is a crystalline process in the CLEBURGS and CUNNING HAM sandwiches for his HUDGE VA-LARK, which was held at the HITTENHOUSE.

On February 14, the year VELKY lost the election, MA-TUSKA hopped into his DeLUXE FORM, and went up to three AIRHENS. First he delivered a BEREVIDGE, a mixture of SE-BIK and GOEBLACH beer, to PAUL LEIBHOLD EIRIDIM, a

BUSSIAN. Then he went to the house of MUSAI, MATTOCKS MCNERNEY, THE MILLER, to ROFFER on his LABAU for not returning the BOLL AM but he borrowed.

"Finally he went to the KIDDYLIKE restitution to return a meat CLASSER which he had borrowed. He rang the BELL, and was let in by the butler, DICK DENIES, who had him STANDING in the CELLIARS. He went into the kitchen, found the door locked and BCHOSE it down. KLOSS to the table which was piled with food, stood the victim, GURKA KINZIAN KIRDGE.

"Why did you LOCKEY cover, GURKA?" he said, "And I'm hung- ry. Is there anything to eat? But the beautiful girl said "no."

"In a fit of insanity, he beat her to death with a bottle of FITCH shampoo (or maybe it was PHILLIPS milk of magnesia) He then sat down to a hot- tea meal of KARP, KARRAS, since KRAUS, DRESSING, and SCHUBERT. But his name was interrupted because GUZLEY SCHMALZLE, a LOUSE-mocking neighbor, had called the police. Fourteen Irish officers SCHMIDT-Continued on page 4 column 2

"Change of Pace" Makes Nice Profit

"Change of Pace" nestled the school at 52,346.02. Receipts amounted to $5,255.24 and disbursements amounted to $4,864.80.

Mr. Mathews feels that although such a show causes a considerable amount of noise, it undoubtedly has contributed both to the teachers and the students at Rhodes that "good ol' spirit" is still prevalent at Rhodes.

Savish, and Jim Dermer; Hair Cur- rail Hamilton; and Joe O'Conor; Best Looking; Shirley Bennett and Ed Gustaves.

Get Your Tickets For "Senior Sendoff"
Rhinos will have their final school dance tonight when the annual "Senior Sendoff" will be held in the boys gym at 7:30.

The walls will be decked with mardi gras beads, diplomas and blue and white crepe paper streamers, but most important of all there will be a big memory book on one wall of the gym containing the names of this June's graduating class.

Plates have been made to send out to all recent graduates of Rhodes inviting them to come and dance to the music of Stan Biers and his band.

Tickets are sixty cents and can be bought from any Leader.

After Four Years These 30
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VOICE

BEST DRESSED

Goodbye!

by Eloise Kiddie

Today's the day the seniors say, Moid Handshakes and through tears, Goodbye to days of work and play We've had for four short years. Goodbye "Dear Ruth" and "Change of Pace," Cut slip and office bench, Charity gate and track queen race. Picnic with Big Creek drench.

Our alphabet will soon be changed

Pro H: R: L: C.

As letters A to Z arranged.
Form M: A: P: H: D.

And looking back with memories,
Well marked up with wisperet,
One area we bright-eyed dazed 9th's,

Turned to caps and gowns,

Once more bright-eyed and in a trance
We march across the floor,
As strains of Pomp and Circumstance
Say high school days are over.

We take our leave, but we wish,
Our hopes with one incline;
That halls of Rhodes will never forget
The June class, forty-nine.
How To Get A Job

Now that school is out, many of you will be looking for either full or part time jobs. The chances of your getting this job will be better if you know how to go about it.

First, how do you look for a job? You can check helpful ads, State or county employment services, school placement offices, department stores, or other sources for the names of potential employers. Arrange for interviews in a businesslike manner with the companies of your choice. Leave all you can understand in your own words, and be honest, direct, easy to listen to, and remember not to ask too many questions. Then, go for your interview. Have answers ready on past experience, training, and why the employer should hire you. That means you should tell him of which past service you have done in the company, but don't brag, under estimate yourself, and, most important of all, don't tell a sub story.

Sometimes, you should be at least five minutes early so that you don't rush in at the last minute all breathless and frantic.

When you enter the office of the interviewer, remember that the first impression is the most lasting. Don't squat, huddle, or lean elbows on desk. Don't chew gum, smoke, or pull your own or a mirror for a look at her. Don't come with handles or briefcases, and don't come with friends. Personal directors are wary of a person who cannot operate on her own business; but needs a helper as a crutch.

The more specific you are about the job you are applying for, the greater advantage you have of getting the job. One of the experts says "I can do anything," or "I just want the job for experience."

The interviewer closes the interview. If he doesn't hire you right then, it is wise to promise to get in touch with you later or suggest that you write him a card and a businesslike hiring time.

Work permits are required for anybody under eighteen years of age for full or part time work. You can get your work permit card from Miss Hires. These cards must be signed by your employer and then turned down to century, and you must take your card and some proof of your age. If you are not sure of a job before vacation, get a card from Miss Hires anyway.

Do not forget to get a social security card. (It is a must.) These cards may be obtained from the Social Security Board, main floor, Federal Building.

Cross-Rhodes

By Helena

Joker, Bob Blecher, of the Washington H-Times, beefed about a lot of the jokes in the subject of the last issue of the paper. Subject girls! It seems there are too many of them and they can all be found in the top job. So much so that I just had to look. Then this character goes on to say fella can't outwit the female. She can't outwit the ladies! What's next? We go on to the subject girls! Well, mouths continually moving and tongues are next in order of our subject. To those of you who are troughed. After sounding off for one whole column he finally admitted the simple fact that it was women. We know it all the time. You, girls, we're essential.

Very often the odd remarks of prophets appear in the exchanges we receive. One must each of these with a little humor, but I have a few which I shall always remember.

Way back in the tenth grade bulb class this question was asked, "What does a Jew think of the Smoky Mountains?" Frank De- nieke and a few other '64ers yelled out, "They're Smokin'!" Last year 2000's C. H. asked Dave Kopen whether refrigerators had moisture when you close the door. I shall never know! Don't Dave replied, "To make them run." You it was all pretty silly but it was fun. Well, it's just about time to cover the old typewriter and finish up some column. I guess I'll just say '50 JASON EVERYBODY.'

Sport Scraps

By Judy and Gerty

Football is once more back to the eighteen departing seniors in the Leaders Club.

Honors capped in the girls' track meet on June 1 are as follows high jump—Janice Hoffman, broad jump—Mary Nancy, short track—Jeanette Polhemus, long jump—Deahna Dein, long jump—Leona, Jeanne Polhemus, and Mary Nancy, dominated the relays.

Champions of the Junior League Baseball tournament are the Wentworth members of the seniors, Robert Ragovin, Coat, Nick Sasso, Kevin Amler, Kirk Fleisch, and made saloon "A" winning the championship.

When the ball was up, Jane C. and Mary Jane C. made saloon "A" winning the championship.

June 12—Jerald Glasa

June 13—Dorothy Malewski, Betty Schall, Robert Simon

June 15—James Meehan, Alan Bredens

June 16—Donald Seid, Robert Crockett, Mike Proctor

June 17—June Tussie, Carol Hoffman, Edward Gerdin, Stephanie Moskowitz, Peggy Kosman, Lefty Jeffrey

June 18—Paul Duka, Frank Bressen, Noreen Rose, Clyde Simpson, Marion Viveca, Jean Wolff.

Club Capers

by Norma and Dorothy

There were thirteen new Girls Leaders sitting at the banquet table last Tuesday, June 7, when that club held its'Annual Senior Farewell Banquet. The new Girls Leaders are: Gertrude Brandt, Jean Smith, Rosemarie Anderson, Louise Mazik, Joan Ehrlich, Pat Leane, Joan Stite, Patricia Shanahan, Martha Gregor, Wendy Schick, Jeane Hart, Nancy Keler, and Sandy Lassiter.

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Personally Speaking About Review Grads

By Laurel, Barb, and Caryl

Claire Kiddie

A little little Miriam, the spoiled sister in "Dear Ruth." That was one of the graduates to be presented to the class in Junior High, and if there was a magazine page editor before hitting the top job. "Shovel" is well known for her favorite pastime, eating, anything and everything.

I just met a very famous woman! she added on the morning, and was lucky enough to meet Peter Cusack and his family. She is the daughter of the author who received a standing ovation at the Palace. Maybe that's the reason she swarms whenever she's near a crowd. Peter Sesse, another favorite. "Johnny Get Your Girl," Miss Stinson, in the Story of a Happy Family, is another member of our classbay of a decade ago, when B. A. would, under The Younger Grads, go to the Stage in September in major roles in English 10, works in the first floor of the May Co. (pl. adv.)

Dorothy Vogel

Talk, sing and full of fun, Dorothy Vogel can usually be found wandering around hall or the cafetria, usually in the company of pals Donna Roberts and "Little" Willie Smith. Besides writing out stories and digging dirt for Rhodes, "Vogelpooh" is secretary of the Chimes Club and a member of the Classbay of a decade ago. She was the Council on Foreign Affairs, and the National Honor Society. This active senior has a taste for pretzels and what ever accompanies them, as well as many other hobbies. She probably will get into Dorothy's hobby-coloring records. She informs us that her collection includes a good sized stack of plaques by Sarah Vaughan, Woody Herman, and Stan Kenton. Warren Zevon, of the Story of a Happy Family, is another good friend. "Ray" is a jovial human, and plays basketball, tennis, and tennis. She is a member of our classbay of a decade ago, when B. A. would, under The Younger Grads, go to the Stage in September in major roles in English 10, works in the first floor of the May Co. (pl. adv.)

Stanley Knieck

This senior is probably best known for his ability to sleep usually in Mr. Harman's fifth period English class. Perhaps this is why his favorite song is "So Tired." "Stash," as he is more commonly called, can usually be found at the "Cafe" executing intricate outside Havens. He is the author of a novel, the story of which is to be read on blouses as well as wheels. This talented senior was the Cleveland High School male figure skating championship in 1939. Though they plan for future athletics, they do not volunteer. Perhaps they believe that pro is a profession. "Stash" is a flexible young man, always ready to try something new. He is also a very good dresser, with a permanent on the list. She likes clothes—clothes—clothes. Her job in the pattern department at the May Company serves as an inspiration to her and her sewing machine. Her musical ambition has taken her to the place of several soprano in Tri-Top, and a member of Senior Choir. Lois wants to attend Bowling Green to prepare for advents in copewriter.

Jancy Krause

"Five feet two, eyes of blue," that description fits blond Jancy Krause. Jan is a veteran with six years in the service of the station, writing Rhodes, Personalities, every other issue, and reporting on other occasions. Jan is nationally and internationally known. She is glad to graduate but hates to think of the future without her school buddies. You can refer to her next year as Peg Koleman, June Rucker, and Carol Kornman when she says her pet peeve is people who are late for appointments. After graduation Jan might be found in California eating shrimp and noodles, as you can eat. She likes donning a printing and coming to "Slueth" on Tenth Avenue.

Helena Cleber

"I'm five foot two and my eyes aren't blue, they're green," smiles blonde Helena Cleber. This brave little girl, better known to her friends as "Cleber" or "Hel," Helen is the best known in our senior group. She is the president of the Honor Society, Glee Club, and S. V. Tenor. She is the swimming and ice-skating enthusiast of our group. She is the favorite sports. This winter was her first on blades and she thought it was much too short. She likes to row with the maids, "the way Tony teaches." Helena's past-graduate plans take effect in September when she will attend St. John's Nurses Training School and study to be a woman in white.
Five Major Sports Hit As 32 Lettermen Graduate

The climax of ’40 departures, with 35 lettermen, one of the largest groups in Brown history, was Saturday when the seniors will exchange their blue and white sweaters for caps and gowns June 14. They have earned a grand total of 44 varsity monograms.

FOOTBALL
Mr. Moren’s football squad will be minus 12 lettermen this fall. The future greats will have a big job ahead of them filling two gaping holes in the forward wall left by Earl Warren, Brown co-captain, and Dick Mussel, both 100-pounders. The Brown line will also be without Al Seilham, France Potter, and Tom Collas. All these boys participated in the charity game Footy, with Litch, and with their team work and hard hitting, our forward wall was one of the big factors in capturing the West Senate crown in 1947.

Another deficit will occur in the backfield in the place of Dick Stehman, captain of ’39, who made yard gaining and runs. Other varsity football letters were awarded to Dick Decker, Art Wilson, Joe Onodi, John Smith, Dave Grady, and Chuck Lauer. Chuck was ineligible to participate this year but was outstanding in the seasons of ’38 and ’39. Coach Merchant believes that the backfield and the end line will be continued by the other excellent backs that are in the ’40 class. The receivers will be taken care of by Pete Mee, Al Seilhamer, and Chuck Lauer.

TRACK
The largest group of departing seniors, fourteen in all, hail from Coach Holder’s track team. Among those that will hang up their spikes will be Harry Herrmann, Bill Varvovich, and Dick Schmidt, the three captains. Harry Herrmann is in the big gun and Coach Holder will have to find a great hurdlerr to fill the slot.

WRESTLING
The team’s greatest loss will be Greg DeCesare, Joe Rosco, and Ralph Klemm, three of the lighter weights. The heavier weights include Bill Schmidt and Dick Mussel. Joe Rosco and DeCesare have fine seasons, along with Dick Mussel, and are set to conquer the State finals.

Five Golfers Await Postseason Matches
The Ram golfers last two matches have been postponed. The Greater Cleveland Metropoli- tan League meet was postponed because of scheduling difficulties and the St. Ignatius match, held on May 24, was rained out. These contests will be held sometime next week. Boys who have supplied varsity golf competition for Rhodes this year have been Joe Rocca, Ronald Hugo, Tony Mancini, Jim Leoni, and Ray Sicko. Joe Rocca has been in the first spot for the Rams this season.

Sideling With Sudyke
By Bob Sudyke

The sharp-shootin’ ’40 spotlight has just burned out this year, giving Coach Moran, Yavanoff, Holder, and Swayer their perennial headaches of filling the holes of this semester’s graduating seniors.

It seems after graduation the question is mulled over in everyone’s mind in this manner: “With so and so graduating who will play the quarterback next year plain ole’ eleven,” or some such question for the pessimists who say “Rhodes will be lucky if they win a game next season without this and that player.” If you’ll remember it was said in August and September of our ’42 West Side Change.

However, next fall Coach Moran and an assistant yet to be chosen will have their work cut out for them with the horses of top gridironers like Tom Corber, Dick Mussel, Bill Yavanoff, Emil Rosky, and Ray Zavagno. Ballistic artists Dick Fox, Bill Groen, Dick Mul¬rini, and Dick Schmidt will also be hard to replace.

But I’m getting off the track this is the last note of the Rhodes Review. I believe in giving credit where credit is due. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Holder who co-operated with me 100 per cent in bringing the track news to your attention. Also a vote of thanks should go to Mr. Sudyke in writing, and Mr. Jacobs in Tennis, who worked with the staff to bring you up to date on Rhodes sport news. Mr. Roberts is the training worker in the Brown athletic system who has numerous jobs including the sale of tickets and the ordering of athletic equipment. So in closing the sports page for this year, I wish all of you an essential and happy summer vacation.
GOD LIVING IS FUN TOO!

Who in "barnum" cares about ancient history—ancient Greek, Roman, Egyptian, and Babylonian? Wall, the few who do agree—"old things, we often say, and let histories be histories." That's only natural because all life is too busy for us to pause and reflect on the past. And, as the ages go by, we seem to be more concerned with the things that will "save our country." Just let's see how "new" these ideas are.

Away back 2,000 years before Christ, the ancient Babylonian Empire set about trying to "barnum" people. It was called the "Code of Hammurabi" and, by them, they fixed everything. wages, prices, fees, business—the government controlled all. Thus, the ancient Roman Empire tried the same "deal"—"emperor Julian started a control system for business, prices, wages, and so forth. Later, about 301 A.D., Emperor Constantine issued a really "touch" edict—everyone violating his selling prices was sentenced to death. It is necessary to ask what happened to three countries with their "control schemes"? They fell apart and we all know why.

Now, what does all this add up to? It's as plain as the nose on your face! If the "New Ideas" promoted by these "self-styled" saviors aren't going to work in all, and Civilization, they are sure to fail, and be driven from the face of the Earth.

So, no, a Thirty-year-old (baby) in every country, one of the few to start with a completely free and uncontrollable country. Fortunately, most of us believe in our free American system, and the "socialist planners" call us "reactionaries, capitalists, etc." and it is a good thing that they are sleeping deep in their hearts. The newest system that are truly the Liberals. Too, we know that under the "New Ideas" Have the Highest Standards and best Health of any Nation on Earth.

SECURITY

Sure, we believe in security, but not at the expense of Opportunity! Just remember this, when our forefathers (Tony, Hunk, Mike, Sonny, Don, and so on) came over, they brought their "inheritances" or a "welfare state." They were looking only for Opportunity, freedom to work, to build their homes and live as they choose to any job they choose. That Was Their Security. Therefore, when anyone tries to sell us a bill of goods on our security, we'll either go, you know, or they raise our taxes. They live, they are free, or they go on their "inheritances" or a "welfare state." They are not looking only for Opportunity, freedom to work, to build their homes and live. That Was Their Security. Therefore, when anyone tries to sell us a bill of goods on their security, we'll either go, you know, or they raise our taxes. They live, they are free, or they go on their "inheritances" or a "welfare state." They are not looking only for Opportunity, freedom to work, to build their homes and live.