

Here's Why Initiations Come to an End

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

Each year initiation committees have tried to outdo those of previous years in sheer unexcelled obnoxiousness. The Girls' Glee Club was the first to start initiations this year. There were twenty-nine girls pledged. These girls were garbed in white dresses, straight hair streaming forth in witch-like fashion, musical symbols painted on each cheek, stockings long, and tennis shoes.

Not to be omitted in this festival of fun the Rhoda Hi-Y showed off their newly found fellows by dressing them up in pants rolled up to the knees, shirts put on backwards, ties on the shirts and a sign attached to their manly physiques reading, "I'm a Rhoda and proud of it."

The Boys' Glee Club happened to be next. They went about the proceedings of initiating their boys by making them hold a girl's hand and sing a song.

Finally the Girls' Leaders were made to braid their hair in small braids all over their heads, then, the locks of hair were sprayed with very sticky lacquer. Their faces were decorated with make-up of all kinds, smells, and shades.

The student body were enthusiastic spectators, in fact too enthusiastic. The people dressed in these outlandish costumes were a disturbance to all concerned. Henceforth, there will be no more public initiations.

Students Voice Opinions in Political Poll

Sponsored by "Scholastic Magazine" a poll was taken September 30 in order to determine what opinions students have formed about three pertinent and controversial questions dealing with politics. These are the five homerooms that participated: 9B (girls), Miss Manning, 124; 10B (boys), Miss Simpson, 306; 11B (boys), Mr. Hicks, 205; 11A (boys), Mr. Martin, 108; and 12A (girls), Miss Palmer, 307.

Here are the questions and results:
1. Do you think the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?

Yes77
No71
No Opinion14

2. If you were to prepare a list of possible careers for yourself, would you include a career in politics (running for public office or seeking an appointment to a public office)?

Yes 20
No116
No Opinion 26

3. The attitude of the American people toward their public officials ranges from admiration down to distrust. Which of the following statements most nearly expresses your personal attitude toward men and women in politics?

Of five statements, the one listed below received the most votes.

Men and women in politics are doing an important and essential job; they serve the public, promote the welfare of society and, on the whole, have laudable ambitions and are engaged in an unselfish career.

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



Senior Class Officers

JANUARY '47



At a meeting of the senior class of January, '47, in September, Gordon Wynn was elected president; Bill Gecking, vice president; Joan Wismar, secretary; and Joan Warth, treasurer.

Eighty-seven seniors, including ten returned veterans of one of the smallest classes, will receive their diplomas in January. The date of the class picnic has been tentatively set for October 16. An evening informal and an afternoon informal sponsored by the 12B class will also be held.

Gordon Wynn was president of his 11A class and vice president of his 12B class. He also plays tackle on the football team and wrestles. If he isn't claimed by Uncle Sam, Gordon is planning to major in chemistry at Ohio University. The vice president Bill Gecking, has returned to school after serving in the merchant marine. He is president of the Boys' Leaders Club and he is also on the varsity team as center. Bill plans to enlist in the army immediately after graduation. Joan Wismar is a member of the National Honor Society, German Club, Sr. Friendship Club, and the choir. Joan Warth is active in the Sr. Friendship Club.

The chairmen and members of the class committees are, social committee: Ruth Loomis, chairman; Alice Lembke, Dorothy Jarmusik, Marie Wirth, Zane Chlus, Ken Paddock, Bob Meurer, Bud Bogus, and Florence Kubit. Eleanor Andrisin, chairman of the yearbook committee, is working with Betty Wolff, Mary Lee Drollin, ger, Marie Martin, George Vogal, Jack Stanko, and Bill Cleber.

The class history is being written by Doris Applegate, George Jacques, (Continued on Page 4)

Students Get Lower Rates

The curtain goes up on the Play House 31st season, with "The Late George Apley" opening October 11 in Drury Theatre and "A Sound of Hunting" taking the Brooks Theatre stage on October 18.

To bring these and other productions to a student audience who could not participate in the theatre at a regular admission fee, the Play House again offers unlimited use of specially priced student tickets at the greatly reduced rate of 55 cents in contrast to the box office price of \$1.50.

Both productions are of special interest to a student audience. "The Late George Apley" is a delightful American comedy based by George S. Kaufman on John P. Marquand's Pulitzer Prize winning novel. Kirk Willis, Dorothy Paxton, Ruth Feather, Max Ellis, Rolf Engelhardt and Harriet Brazier play leading roles in this amusing portrayal of Bostonian aristocracy in the intensely respectable days of 1912.

"A Sound of Hunting" will bring to a Cleveland stage for the first time an exciting new drama by Harry Brown, author of "A Walk in the Sun." Dealing with a group of GIs on the Italian front, the play has the same rich humor and superb reporting of dialogue that characterized Brown's well known short novel and motion picture. Appropriately, the Play House cast is composed almost entirely of ex-GIs.

12B Class Elects Officers

The members of the 12B Class have selected their officers for the semester. They are Joe Roth, president; Wally Barna, vice president; Elaine Brown, secretary; and Jack Rohrbach, treasurer. Jeanne Koeth and Al Grunau are co-social chairmen. They have selected as their committee Dona Van Buren, Gayle Young, Betty Speter, Starr Galloway, Jack Smith, Kenneth Biller, and Herb Hutter.

Something New In Display Case

The first floor display case is taking on a new interest. The reason is the photography contest, under the direction of Mr. Hicks.

Each week the five best photographs taken of previous football games or other school events will be posted in the display case. Photographs will be judged on the basis of school interest, action, and humor. Spectators who are circled in any winning picture will receive free tickets to the next football game. Anyone is eligible, and all pictures must be in on the Wednesday following the game.

Winning entries for the first week of the contest were those of the Lincoln game. Louis Lautermilch, Tom Keppler, Daw Druker, and Stan Boros took honors.

When asked what he liked about the contest, George Weatherwax replied, "When you have a camera you can get the best seat on the field."

The aim of the contest is to get more school interest in the games.

Edward Rath Resigns As Custodian

Edward Rath, custodian of Rhodes since the school opened in 1932, resigned September 30. He plans a long rest and then may rebuild his home. After his rest he plans to go into general maintenance work.

Mr. Rath started out as a custodian at the Cleveland Trade School in 1912, and remained there for a few months. He then had short stays at Harmon, Collinwood, Boulevard, and Clark schools. He then went to Memphis and William Rainey Harper staying there twelve and four years, respectively. From there he came to Rhodes.

"I have enjoyed the fourteen years I have been at Rhodes immensely," commented Mr. Rath, "both pupils and teachers have helped to make my work pleasant."

Mr. Carl Helfer, whom Mr. Rath has known for 36 years, has taken over as the new custodian.

Mr. Rath lives at 3927 Pensacola Avenue.

Audio and Visual Aids Clubs Bring School Services

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

The boys that comprise these clubs give, without credit, their time and effort to bring to the student body announcements and broadcasts of all kinds, as well as the classroom films and noon movies.

The Audio Aids consists of nineteen boys, at least two of which are constantly on duty in the radio room each period. They are operators who take care of the public address system for homeroom announcements, WBOE programs, dances, rallies, football games, track meets, and stage presentations.

Practically every major subject department, with the exception of mathematics benefits by the WBOE transcribed programs.

Every Wednesday, approximately twenty English classes tune in on the English broadcasts. Friday, however, when the Social Studies Department takes over, carries the largest load with thirty-five classes hearing radio programs.

On Thursday, ten science classes make up the schedule, while on the other two days an average of five classes hear broadcasts covering a veld of miscellaneous subjects.

The work of the Visual Aids Club is to show films, slides, and still pictures. Noon movie operators are a senior group graduated from the Visual Aids with Bob Estock as head operator.

It is the opinion of Mr. Stevens that the quality of classroom films improved greatly during the war when (Continued on Page 4)

Community Chest Drive Opens

In July 1918, over twenty-five years ago, a small group of Cleveland business and civic leaders, all members of the War Council of Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, gathered together to continue the Victory Chest as the Cleveland Community Fund.

For many years after its organization, the Community Chest of Greater Cleveland led the country in annual sums raised and was instrumental in the rapid spread of the plan throughout the United States and Canada. Over 850 cities all over the world have now adopted this plan for unified giving.

No other method has effectively combined the equitable, economical collection of donated funds and the prudent distribution of these funds among worthy causes. The Community Chest plan produces economical, united money-raising, centralized welfare planning, and efficient budgeting of social and health services in our community.

Before the organization of the Community Chest of Greater Cleveland there were approximately 6,000 recorded contributors here to local welfare agencies. Last year there were nearly 600,000 givers to the Chest campaign.

The point stressed by Community Chest leaders is that the funds raised by this drive is for the benefit of and exists for all the people.

Whether your clothes are of the finest material and latest design or the annual hand-me-down original, social problems are no respecters of the

pocketbook. In less than ten years, seventy-five per cent of all the people in Cuyahoga County used Community Chest facilities, excluding the hospitals.

It is the mistake of most people to believe that only families of the lowest class benefit by Community Chest funds. The one hundred health and welfare agencies supported by Chest contributions do not concentrate their skilled aid wholly upon the peoples of a lower income bracket—their influence is directed to all.

Directors and helpers of these agencies are well trained for their duties. Their profession calls for a highly educated background in dealing with problems of all kinds, ranging from family troubles to physical deficiencies.

Among the beneficiaries of the Community Chest of Greater Cleveland are twenty-one youth and recreation agencies; indigent patients in seventeen local hospitals; Charity Hospital, one of the oldest hospitals in Cleveland; eight agencies for the care of hundreds of babies, babies of dependent or unfortunate mothers and abandoned babies; fourteen homes for orphaned or neglected youths; the Family Service Association; Children's Fresh Air Camp; Visiting Nurse Association; 700 children under foster home care in Cuyahoga County; and 74 agencies for the care of 1,125 orphan children.

Your contribution is split 100 different ways . . . not for charity, but to give a chance.

THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
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Along Rhodesways

By PAT and DON

Zane Chlus should be good in politics, he already knows how to stuff the ballot box. The Canteen Council voted for Vince too! . . . Local dream-boy Ed Carter singing all football programs. "That cute little Ed Carter!" . . . Profound apologies to Paul Yurco, he's a new cheerleader too. . . . French Club picnic memories. Faye Kelsch sitting in a trash basket with only her size one and one-half shoes sticking out over the top. . . . Then there's Roger Doring who's going to build a library, with books in it! . . . Attention Rhodes! Don Griffiths served overseas too. . . . Was Justine cheering for West or Rhodes? . . . George Jacques moaning over injustices done to his relatives at the Nuernberg "farce." . . . Why did Don Durrey ride a bike to Snow Road when he knew he'd walk the girls home anyway? . . . Alice Lembke's newest hobby is collecting boys' shirts and

not their wearers. Latest addition is Jim Malone's red and blue plaid shirt. . . . Marge Kadar getting a big charge out of planning the football rally. . . . A record was set this year because it was the first year since the school opened that no heat was used in September. . . . Dorothy Hasek surprised the photography class and Mr. Gaiser by not being able to close her camera. Her excuse was that it belonged to her parents. . . . Did anyone notice a new sound in the halls of Rhodes last week? It was just Shirley Lasky taking the wind out of Dick Dunn's sails. Did it hurt Dick? . . . Vet Mathew Lobas receiving almost daily invites to the main office. . . . Then there's Joan Warth getting full benefits of hair arrangements by Ken Paddock. . . . And did you know Martha Edwards goes steady? . . . Why is Herb Hutter so anxious to get into a dark room? . . .

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

If this were an editorial, it would be entitled *Whose Responsibility?* Editorials sometimes point out an injustice, aim to right a wrong, or criticize a practice that is a detriment to the good of all. This letter merely describes a condition and asks a question.

Serious-minded pupils are asking why there are no *Students' Dictionaries* provided, as in former years, for use in 209 and cafeteria study halls. In former semesters the Department of English has supplied ten copies for use in the cafeteria and five for 209.

Last year 20 or more copies were lost, thrown away, or mutilated beyond repair. Because of the actions of a few careless pupils many others are handi-

capped.

The Department of English has dictionaries available for study hall use. Should we put undamaged copies into the cafeteria and 209 despite the serious loss in previous semesters? Is there an organization of upright citizens of this school which would take over the care and protection of dictionaries or work out a plan for dictionary lending other than that of our library?

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

Whose responsibility?

Signed,
E. H. Hartzell,
Head, Dept. of English.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Mother: "Now, remember, Johnny, there's a ghost in that dark closet where I keep the cake."

Johnny: "Funny you never blame the ghost when there's any cake missing. It's always me."

Policeman: "Did you see the number of the car that knocked you down, Madam?"

Woman: "No, but the woman in it wore a black turban trimmed in red, and her coat was imitation fur."

"Jack makes me tired." "It's your own fault, dear, you should stop running after him."

Tramp: "Can you help an unfortunate wanderer? I've lost my leg."

Irate Old Gentleman: "Well, I haven't got it. Why don't you advertise for it?"

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What y' readin' now, Hetty?"
Aunt Hetty: "Why this

paper tells about an English woman who lost two thousand pounds."

"Did any of you children ever see an elephant's skin?"

"I have, Teacher," said Willie brightly.

"Where was it?"

"On an elephant."

Judge: "Have you ever been up before me?"
Accused: "Oh, I don't know. What time do you get up?"

"And you can't multiply 38 by 83, Charles? I'll bet that Henry can do it in less than no time."

"I shouldn't be surprised. They say that fools multiply very rapidly these days."

Landlady: "I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."

Boarder: "All right. I'll Christmas, and Easter."

Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

Eleanor Andrisin—12A

Eleanor Andrisin—12A
 Back from a summer spent sunning and swimming at Avon-on-the-Lake, Eleanor Andrisin is the envy of every girl at Rhodes. Her deep tan makes such things as leg make-up passe. Flashing on her "toothpaste ad" smile, which she does quite often, "Andy" says she often has an urge to yell "Fire!" when she gets in back of some of the snail-like people crawling down the halls of Rhodes. Such energy seems characteristic of Eleanor for she is active in many of the school clubs, holding the office of president in both the Girls' Leaders and the Citizenship Club, is on the Y-Teen Friendship cabinet and is a member of the National Honor Society and Work and Win Club. At the beginning of homeroom period she is usually parked in front of room 207 rehashing the morning's activities with her gal-pal Georgia Pivcevic. "Andy" is one of the 2,000,000,000,001 people who chose "To Each His Own" as their favorite song. Eleanor's post-graduation plans are not complete, but she will probably study business administration. This tall, blue-eyed girl has a passion for movies and is known for being a "smeewth" dancer. Meanwhile, yardstick in hand, Eleanor is still waiting for a six-foot-two Prince Charming to come along.

Wanda Lee Schmidt—11B

Wanda Lee Schmidt—11B
 Wanda Lee is small, lively, and talks with a slight West Virginia accent. She hates to be called "Lee Lee Poo," a cognomen left over from elementary school. "I really don't know what to talk about," she insisted, "I never did anything terribly interesting and I don't have any rosy dreams for the future." With this, she started to leave but was pushed back in her chair. She was assured that no one that has ever been interviewed for this column has ever jumped from the top of the Terminal Tower or done other "terribly interesting" things and as far as ambitions are concerned hers is just as good as anyone's. What is hers? She just wants to get married. Lee is secretary of the Latin Club, and a member of the Girls' Leaders, Choir, Citizenship Club, and is a cabinet member of the Y-Teen Friendship Club. Wanda Lee spends her summers with relatives in West Virginia and brings back a Southern accent every winter. Naturally friendly, Wanda Lee seems to gather a cluster of friends as she walks along the hall, but her especial ones are Babs Renker, Alice Hilty, Doris Neu, and Company.

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

By ELVA and TEDDY

When she's not campaigning with Caesar in Gaul or perusing the pages of Cicero's orations, Miss Palmer is seeing that the course of the Latin Club runs smoothly. Because she has been teaching Latin at Rhodes since 1932, these things are all in a day's work for her.

Miss Palmer spent her young life in Westerville, Ohio and it was while she was attending the high school there that she decided to become a teacher. After graduating from Otterbein College, Miss Palmer did graduate work at Columbia University.

During her trip to Europe in 1932, she visited most of the European continent. Miss Palmer enjoys good books and is an accomplished juggler of pots and pans. In winter she enjoys ice skating and in summer she is usually found shouting "fore" at the local golf links.

Popular with the student body, it's no coincidence that her initials are H.E.P.

Next week Meet the new science teacher.

CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

The members of Choral Club have selected Elaine Svanova, president; Gayle Young, secretary; and Shirley Pochitila, treasurer.

Initiation for the new members of the Latin Club will be held October 22. The twelve new members are Wilma Sovish, Rose Mary Fien, Anita Grant, Linda Blair, Dorothy Vogel, Lucille Soldat, Florence Valla, Beverley Labaj, Dick Schulke, Bill Rittenhouse, Bill Stiemle, and Mike McNary.

Don't forget all you Y-Teen Friendship girls, tomorrow is the day of recognition service. It will be held tenth period in the auditorium after a short business meeting in room 114.

German Club will hold a picnic today, Wednesday, October 9, at Snow Road Park. A Halloween party is also being planned for all members on Saturday, November 2, at the Y. W. C. A.

The Girls' Leaders Club held formal initiation Thursday, October 1, with Miss Hier as guest of honor. Today is the day of the theatre party. Our apologies go to Betty Peters, Justine Cheselka, and Dorothy Owens, whose names were omitted on the list of girls who were initiated into Leaders.

The new officers of the F.T.A. are Don Wires, president; Norella Lee Jedlick, vice president; Dorothy Theodore, secretary; Joanne Fleder, treasurer; and Norella Lee and Jim Kittleberger are co-social chairmen.

Don Wires has replaced Jim Skellenger as president of the Junior Council on World Affairs. George Lechner took Don's previous office of treasurer. Pat Hoenig and Jim Sudyk will continue as secretary and social chairman, respectively.

Twenty-one new members have been accepted into the French Club. Those chosen are Joanne Fleder, Donald Jirik, Frieda Buer, Jane Burke, Laurel Holan, Eloise Kiddle, Faye Kelsch, Dorothy Hofer, Shirley Wehr, Arthur Leissa, Daniel Beetler, Donald Durey, Florence Hall, Donald Horn, Lois Keppler, Donald Danko, Carol Kozman, Albin Lisowski, Lois Kosminski, Connie Miller, and Evelyn Rittman.

Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Along Rhodesways: Three cheers to Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Ted Dickens, and Joyce Cook who man the mikes and make with the homeroom bulletin. Dial Doings: Still a triple threat, Tom Harmon, All-American football ace, war hero, and radio broadcaster, is heard Thursday evenings on WHK at 7:30 in a new transcribed series of sportscasts and gridiron stories entitled "Here Comes Harmon." Bob Burns, the "Arkansas Traveler," tried many occupations before he finally hit upon radio. He had been a farmer, hobo, cowboy, door-to-door salesman, advertising agent, carnival barker, dance-hall manager, dockworker, banana roustabout, civil engineer, doorknob polisher, surveyor, streetcar motor-man, and street hawk. His show can be heard every Sunday on WTAM at 6:30 p. m. For forty years Jimmy Durante has been show business' No. 1 buyer of hair tonic. His Lower New York East Side friends say Jimmy was "bald" at six (but he didn't get sensitive about it until he was 13). Tony Marvin, CBS announcer for "Bill Henry and the News" (WGAR, 7:55 p. m. daily) and "Crime Photographer" (WGAR, Thursday, 8:30 p. m.) may be headed for the bright lights. He has been screen tested by Edward Small Productions for the title role in "The Life of Rudolph Valentino."

Backstage Briefs: Mary Pickford will head a new film organization which will deliver two top-budget pictures for release through United Artists next year. The two productions, which will have an aggregate budget of approximately \$2,500,000 will be "The Bat" a mystery drama adapted from the play by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and an untitled western epic in color. Mack Gray who was George Raft's trainer when the star was a prize fighter, has been his manager-secretary since 1931 and is his best pal off the screen. Gray now has an important role on the screen as Raft's pal in "Nocturne."

Samuel Goldwyn presents **THE PRINCESS and the PIRATE** with **BOB HOPE** and **VIRGINIA MAYO** with **WALTER SLEZAK** and **VICTOR BRENNAN** and **McLAGLEN**
 RELEASED THROUGH EKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.



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For a year and one-half Marion Carr refused feature roles, asked only for small parts that would give her experience. Her plan has worked out for she has won the leading feminine role in "San Quentin."

Snapshots of Coming Movies:
 Diamond Horseshoe (color)
 Oct. 14-21
 Dick Haymes, Betty Grable
 Songs by Dick Haymes, romance with Betty Grable which take place in the exclusive night club, the "Diamond Horseshoe."
 Girl of the Limberlost
 Oct. 22-24
 Jean Parker
 The story of a girl who had to fight against odds to get an education. Against the wishes of her wicked step-mother.

Rams Chalk Up Third Triumph, Overpower Marshall, 18-0

Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

West Keeps Rolling Over Rams; As Other Rivalries Take Spotlight

Although Rhodians down through the seasons have looked on West Tech and Lincoln rivalries 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 past decade were usually potentially two or three victories weaker, the Franklin Avenue boys always managed to give the Rams a tight tussle. Now no Rhodes squad can be called completely successful until it has taken the measure of the Westerners.

Tie Ruins '42 Squad Charity Game Chances

Sorest thorn placed in the Rams' side by West's pigskinners was injected during the 1942 campaign. Then the locals riding the crest of an undefeated schedule were battled to a 6-6 deadlock by an inspired Cowboy eleven, which throughout that season had been a squad of mediocre caliber. As it happened, that tie eliminated the Rhodes' best entry from consideration for the annual post-season Charity Bowl Squabble.

Rhodes and Cowboy elevens have squared off an even ten times since the locals' debut into the West Side Senate League in 1937. West opened the Rams' Senate battlings that year by fighting the home boys to a 0-0 standstill. Rhodes eventually finished out the '37 wars with a record of two wins, three ties, and no losses; while Bronco busters won only one, lost one, and were deadlocked in four contests. In the 1938 struggle Les Horvath and Dan Zapola sparked us to the school's easiest victory over West, 19-6. It was the '38 team Rhodes was beaten out by West Tech for the West Senate's nomination to the city championship game at the Stadium. Both squads had poor seasons in '39 with West taking the Rhodes battle, 6-0. But Rhodes snapped back to twice throw the Cowboys in the pre-war '40 and '41 contests. During both the seasons the Rams had much better outfits but were forced to earn their decisions from the stubborn Cowpunchers.

Blickle at West, Unbeatable for Rhodes

But then the West victory roof caved in on the locals as former Rhodes mentor Charley Blickle took over the reins. He brought his wizardry for overcoming the Rams from Tech, merged it with West's excess ability against locals, and has formed an unbeatable combination against Rhodes ever since. It started with the '42 game, continued as the Cowboys outscored the once beaten Biddulph squad, 26-20, in the second last contest of the '43 season. They mastered the injury, riddled Brooklynites again in '44, 28-9, and carved a hard fought 6-0 battle last year.

Piling this season's setback on the heap, Rhodes can boast of but three victories and a pair of ties in ten meetings with the Cowboys; whom meanwhile have scored many fewer victories than the Rams in league battles with other Senate rivals. An almost unnoticed rivalry between Rhodes and West has sprung up.

Letter Praises Local Sportmanship

A tribute to Rhodes sportmanship was contained in the following letter to Mr. Mathews:

Dear Sir: Just a note of congratulations for your football victory over Salem High. We wish to again commend your coaches, team, and school on the fine display of sportmanship evidenced here for the past two years. Official E. L. Krege now informed me after the game that it was the cleanest game he ever worked.

(Signed) F. E. Cope,
Faculty Manager of Athletics, Salem High School.

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

The Rhodes Reserve, bounding back from a defeat the previous week, trounced the Holy Name Jay-vees, 14-0, in the second contest of their season at Rhodes' field last week.

Rhodes missed a chance for their first touchdown on the kickoff, when they failed to recover a Green and White fumble back of the goal but first scored early in the second period on an end run from the 10-yard line by Clarence Strung. Ed Smolko plunged over for thee extra point. Scoring then ceased until the fourth quarter when Rhodes, put in position by Dick Moranz's run to the Namers 8-yard line. Ed Smolko drove over for another Ram tally. The try for the extra point was good. Final score, 14-0 in favor of Rhodes.

Oct. 15 Set as Discovery Day

Weather permitting October 15 will be Discovery Day. This day is planned by Coach Holden for his annual look into Rhodes' unknown track talent. As student assistants this year Mr. Holden has appointed Roger Aschmeyer and Clarence Krupp.

No track lettermen are permitted to enter the meet. Ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade boys are asked to sign up. The idea of the meet is to discover boys who will be the future backbone of the varsity track squad.

Rebound After West Defeat to Humble Lawyers

Marshall Field, October 4—Pushing across three touchdowns in the first two periods Rhodes Rams overpowered John Marshall here today, 18-0.

A break enabled the Blue and White to score their initial touchdown. With the ball on the Lawyer's 14, Bill Putich rifled a pass intended for Jack Rohrbach in the end zone, the pass was incomplete, but the referees decided that Rohrbach was interfered with and the pass was ruled complete on the Marshall 1-yard line. From here Lucas plunged for the locals first six points. The next tally came early in the second quarter when Steve Stibora snagged a 25-yard aerial from Putich and galloped over the goal line. Then on the final play of the first half, with most of the fans heading for the refreshment wagon, Roland Marick uncorked the best run of the local season when he dashed 55 yards through the whole Marshall team for the games final score.

Ray Miller, Joel Bahner, and Jim Turchanik attempted conversions after each touchdown, but none were good.

Most of the struggle was played in Marshall territory and the locals saw several scoring opportunities slip through their hands as they fumbled deep in the Lawyers' territory. Marshall failed to rack up a first down throughout the initial half as the hard charging Ram forward wall continually broke up their offense.

Ripped 13-0 By West

Rhodes Field, Sept. 27—West's Cowboys lassoed and dog-tied the Rhodes Rams to the tune of 13-0, to prove without any doubt that they were the team to beat in the West Side Senate. Coach Blickle's charges completely overpowered the Morannmen to remain unscored upon in two league games.

West's attack was sparked by Ardelean, Campbell, and Jack Trew, who plunged over for both West touchdowns. In the first quarter he plowed through from the 1-yard line, but De Vito's try for the conversion was wide. Trew again hit pay dirt on a smash from the 2-yard line in the fourth quarter to make the score 12-0. De Vito's conversion was good making the final totals 13-0.

Defending Champion Ignatius Squad, Parma; Next on Local Blacklist

This coming Saturday, Andy Moran will trot out his Blue and White varsity which will engage the fighting Wildcats of St. Ignatius in a gridiron war on the Rhodes field.

Last year an Ignatius powerhouse sparked by Tom Lobe and Bob Killoyle, rolled over its West Senate rivals but bowed to Cathedral Latin in the Charity Game by a score of 13-7.

The beginning of this year found Coach Lenny Brickman working with an inexperienced squad, for 10 of his starting eleven of last year have departed from the halls of Ignatius.



The only holdover from the starting squad is Tom Crock, a guard; but the Wildcats have center Roy Schoeck and halfbacks Jim Badar and Mike Fornaro who all saw considerable action last year.

So far Ignatius has triumphed over Marshall 14-7, but the Blue and Gold was walloped by Latin and Holy

Name, 45-0 and 35-0, respectively.

Parma Fills Open Date in Schedule
Out in the domain of our country cousins, namely the Parma Redmen, Coach Ken Webber is building his squad around a nucleus of five lettermen, Art Gergley, Bob Sullivan, Bill Kneller, Bob Hain, and Carmen Cozza.

Cozza, the team's star passer, is currently laid up with a leg injury and his absence has hurt, but the Red and Gray rooters are hoping he will be in shape for the struggle with the locals.

Parma dumped Garfield 7-6 and Glenville 26-0; but received a sound thumping from Euclid Shore, 42-6.

Sports Scraps . . .

By MARIE MARTIN

There have been many moans and groans this week now that the gym classes are well under way.

Why? Well, the exercises in the classes aren't exactly what you'd call simple. These so-called "Danish" exercises help to limber those muscles and also reduce round shoulders.

All this is swell—but OH-h-h my achin' back!

A warning to all fair maidens!

This is just the beginning of those aching muscles, gals. The motor efficiency tests will be given again this semester.

Basketball games will be started this week on Tuesday for the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. Thursday, the ninth graders will play.

What team is going to be the champs this semester? Any Rinky Dinks in the crowd?

At the formal initiation of the Girls' Leaders held on Tuesday, October 1, Doris Neu, Irene Hallahan, Rosemary Jankura, Betty Mushat, Betty Peters, Dorothy Urban, Dorothy Owens, Doris Wiese, Ruth Eberling, and June Placky became members.

Congrats, girls!

One day last week five ambitious girls and Miss Stanley were seen trudging up Biddulph Road to Mather airport. These girls, members of the Health class were Joyce Cook, Betty Lou Hoyt, Peggie Jones, Betty Speter, and Jean Buckley.

Don't forget to come back when you go on these excursions, girls.

Splash!
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 splurge! A theater party and dinner is on schedule. Have a good time, gals, and don't eat too much. Remember those figures. There are always more Danish exercises.

Buy your tickets from the Girls' Leaders today—Let's get behind the team!

Former Student Returns to Aid in Coaching Task

By JACK SMITH

That tall, wavy-haired fellow with the stentorian voice and quick, warm smile, whom you have probably noticed on the practice field, is John Gatsos, a former Rhodian drawn back to his old Alma Mater by the magnetic powers of football. John has been devoting his afternoons regularly for the past month to the team without any compensation other than that which is gained from the satisfaction of seeing the fellas improving under his guidance.

Johnny, as the team calls him, was exceptionally active during high school career. His extracurricular accomplishments included such things as writing RHODEO and other material for the RHODES REVIEW, operating the noon movies, giving homeroom announcements over the P.A. as a student announcer, participating in the annual operetta, and other work in dramatics. At the same time he was



John Gatsos

president of the German Club, president of the National Honor Society, president of the Lambda Hi-Y, president of his senior

class, and held lesser positions in the Student Council, Varsity "R" 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 as superior to honored students from other schools in the city, and was awarded a four-year scholarship to Yale University. While attending the ivy-covered institution he again went out for football and played end on the "40" and "41" Bulldog squad. Then in 1942 both studies and football were interrupted by the war, during which he served with the counter-intelligence corps. After being honorably discharged in March 1946, he re-entered Yale and received his diploma with the June graduates.

Harriers Bow 27-28 To West High in Season Opener

Ram harriers lifted the lid on their 1946 cross-country season at Edgewater Park on Friday, September 27, by dropping a close 27-28 decision to the West High Cowboys.

A sweltering sun, together with a course composed of marshes and hills lined with blackberry bushes, slowed down the time for the mile and three-quarter grind. Johnny Minnick's winning effort was clocked at 9 minutes and 14 seconds.

First five Rhodians to cross the finish line were Mike Kraynak, Skip Pierie, Chuck Castle, Don Jeewik, 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 copped second, final tabulations reading: Collinwood 34, Rhodes 38, and Shaker 54.

The following were the first seven Holdermen to reach the tape: Dick Schellhardt, fourth; Chuck Castle, 7; Skip Pierie, 8; Gil Skiba, 9; Don Jeewik, 10; Mike Kraynak, 12; and Bob Koons, 16.

The individual winner was Walt Draxler of Collinwood who raced over the short mile and one-quarter route in 6 minutes and 36 seconds.

This week the Rams journey to Mansfield.

Room 208 Is First, 200 Next in Drive

Coming through with complete cooperation, the 11B boys of Mr. Holden's homeroom, 208, copped first prize in the Rhodes P.-T. A. membership drive with 100 per cent representation.

Miss Davis' class of room 200 followed up with a 61 per cent ratio of new members to class enrollment, while Miss Thomson's homeroom, 126, took third with 42 2/3 per cent.

First prize was worth \$5.00, while \$3.00 and \$2.00 were awarded, respectively, to second and third placers.

A total of approximately 225 memberships were collected here at school through the student body, with sixty-five faculty membership adding to the amount.

For the P.-T. A.'s next meeting on October 17, a talk on flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. J. C. Walker, with a membership tea following. Instrumental music will be provided by Charles Smith, a navy veteran, on the violin. Elaine Brown will accompany.

Wynn Heads Class, Names Committees

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4) and Rose Marie Ornsby. Jean Krajicek, Jim Malone, and Don Murrey are writing the class will while the class prophecy is being composed by Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Don Wires, and Ted Dickens. Members of the colors and flowers committee are Doris McFarlane, Don Craig, and Laverne Brunson. Having charge of the announcements and name cards are Joyce Cook, Jim Turchanik, Hank Myer, and Norma Galer, while Mary Michalick and Gil Muentz work in the cap and gown department.

Club Boys Bring School Programs

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) the United States government took over the production of the film. Not only this country's government, but that also of England turned out some first-rate films for classroom showing.

Mr. Stevens cites especially movies put out by the U. S. Government concerning Latin America, which he termed "highly informative and artistically produced."

Recently, the English Department saw movies *Macbeth* and *Julius Caesar*, two films which were produced by a British director in England.

President of the Audio Aids Club is Fred Knall, with Dow Drukker vice president and Glenn Mair, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Visual Aids are president, Eugene Jeffries; vice president, Glenn Cowgil; secretary-treasurer, Bill Sellars.

Members of the Audio Aids are Dick Lembka, 303; Allan Goellner, 303; Richard Tonne, 116; Dick Mackey, 303; Glenn Mair, 116; Herbert Brough, 303; Don Winzeleth, 132; Dow Drukker, 209; Fred Jannrick, 116; Paul Beifus, 209; Ralph Zieger, 116; Nick Dorko, 127; Don Durey, 106; Fred Knall, 208; Bill Roper, 305; Richard Priebe, 301; George Bund, 308; Gary Janishia, 116; and Paul Franks, 303.

Members of the Visual Aids are Glenn Cowgil, 114; Alan Meder, 205; Ron Brockway, 303; Frank Mika, 205; George Schwak, 127; Richard Musall, 306; Richard Tonne, 116; Dick Mackey, 102; David Kopen, 305; Bob Griffin, 116; Charles Schultz, 127; Frank Brenner, 303; Jack Fuelling, 114; Gordon Richardson, 306; Ray Fisher, 303; Eugene Jeffries, 114; James Vamos, 301; Henry Leibold, 306; Ronald Huger, 112; Phil Ulrich, 127; Dick Lawrence, 116; Ralph Solar, 127; Don Schuman, 116; Bill Sellars, 127; and Bill Killmer, 112.

RHODEO



By JANE and JACK

Let it be known far and wide, that Ruth Eberling's theme song is no longer "Pass the Sherbert to me Herbert," but "Where There's Smo(1)ko There's Fire."

And who were the Joes and Josephines holding night classes on the Rhodes' steps after the West rally?

Here's hoping that Rhodes gives a masquerade dance for Starr Galloway, Don Horne, and Don Piatak, who are just dying to dress up as a box of Stewed Princes.

Didn't the Girl Leader inductees look cute last Tuesday? All potential "Lenas."

Who the heck is Carole Mathewson? Hmmm, Roy?

Scene of the Week: George Lechner with a dill pickle and peanut butter sandwich in one hand and Dad's Root Beer in the other. (His face was the prettiest shade of purple!)

Kip Andrus has informed us that he has no skin irritations or affiliations with Mr. Ponstingle!

We hear Doris Schmock is going steady. Which one is it this year, Doris?

And Janice wishes it to be known that she doesn't personally do any of the cleaning, she only administers the quick brushoff.

Quiz kids, Elaine Brown, George Vogel, and co-brains claiming that Prof. Quiz has the cutest mustache. (And it wiggled!)

Our hero, Jerry (Red) Wynn helping local firemen put out a small blaze. . . Mr. Hirt helped, by holding Jerry's coat!

And then there were the great sports Don Craig, Zane Chlus, and George Scott, moaning because they didn't make the first issue of Rhodoe! (There, Craig, ya' satisfied?)

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

Has anyone seen Sunshine?

Jack Bindernagel, John Chikik, Clyde Kuebler, and company holding a wiener roast without the essentials. (Meat that is.)

Who is Gilda Gulden the Mustard Girl? Possibly Dorothy Owens would know.

Is Steve Stibora camera shy, or does he just like to show his big broad shoulders?

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Let's Write Letters
The Rhodes Review has a "Letters to the Editor" column, for the purpose of giving students a chance to voice their opinions on school affairs.
Everyone is urged to write. Brief letters are preferable. Letters, in order to receive consideration, must be taken to the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Rhodes Review office in room 218.
All letters must be signed.

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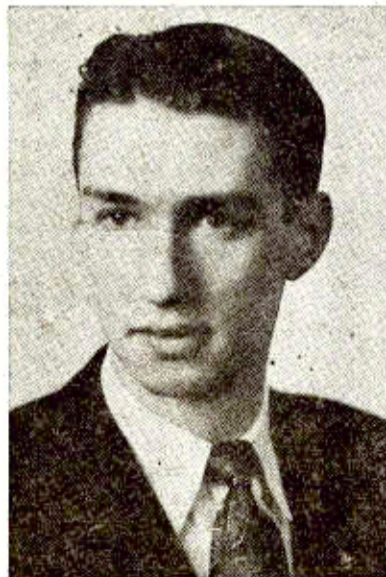
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