

## Rhodes Majorette Takes 2nd In Charity Pre-Game Strut

Although the Charity Game was a disappointment to most West Siders, Rhodes received consolation in the fact that Dorothy Wolfe, our head drum majorette, placed in the pre-game contest.

Rhodes was the only Cleveland school to receive an award. Parma was first, and Rhodes came in second of the girl contestants while Cathedral Latin and Benedictine drum majors took top honors among the boys.

As the band approached the twenty-yard line, the starting place, they were judged on how they halted and followed commands. The formation and other points were considered as they went down the field. The main qualifications looked for in the drum majors were posture, beating time, strut, and execution of signals.

Dorothy claimed she was "pretty scared," as she neared the starting line. "We practiced our formations from the blueprints that were sent out before the game," Dorothy stated.

Now a 12A she qualified as a drum major by being able to play two instruments, the french horn and the violin. "I love drum majoring so much," replied Dorothy, "that if I go to college, as I hope to, I intend to continue with it there."



## Review to Hold V-Mail Contest

The RHODES REVIEW will sponsor a V-Mail contest in collaboration with the U. S. Treasury Department.

THIS WEEK, a magazine will award War Bond prizes for the three best letters. State winners will receive Treasury citations. The following well-known personalities will be judges: Dorothy Thompson, Mark Van Doren, Bob Hope, and Sidney Wimple of the N. Y. Telegram.

The subject of the letter, (each entry must be a copy of a letter actually mailed) will be "What we here in school are doing to help bring you home sooner."

The RHODES REVIEW will publish the best letters and enter clippings of the published letters before January 27.

We urge you letter writers to participate in this contest. Include in your letters information such as, war saving sales record, war equipment campaign news, Sixth War Loan activities, War Bond rallies, and how students are including War bonds and Stamps on their Christmas gift lists.

This V-Mail contest will begin immediately and close January 27.

## Rhodian Takes Prize In Poster Contest

A \$10 award was sent to George Schilens, on November 10, by the National Women's Institute for his oil-painting of a plant, which he submitted to a national scholastic contest.

Last May, the National Scholastic Magazine sponsored an art exhibit for High Schools throughout the country. All of the advanced art students at Rhodes competed in this contest. Their material was sent to Higbees where it was put on display. Here, George Schilens, 12B, of 209, was given honorable mention for his painting. From Higbees the exhibits toured the country for five months until they reached New York from where the \$10 award was sent to George.

## Tenth Army Leads in Drive

"Geronimo!" With this battle cry to spur them on, the paratroopers are leading the other three Rhodes' armies in the sales of War Bonds. These members of the tenth army have sold over 200 bonds, the total maturity value of which exceeds \$8,000. Ray Likowsky has accounted for sixty eight of these bonds.

The goal of each tenth army homeroom is to sell \$1,000 dollars worth of bonds and one bond per pupil. Each homeroom has a chart to record its progress. At the beginning of the drive, a parachute was placed at the top of each of two columns, one indicating the per cent of the goal in number of bonds, the other to show the value in money. As more bonds are sold, the parachutes move down toward Tokyo at the bottom of the chart. In the center hall is another chart recording the progress of all the tenth army homerooms. States Col. Barhyte, "I believe that this way of showing the paratroopers just how each homeroom is doing, has helped greatly to create interest in the drive."

The ninth army, largely through the work of Louise Labolm, who has sold sixty-five bonds, is running a close second in the drive.

The eleventh army is third in the contest so far. The drive is being helped in four homerooms by inter-squadron competition. Squadron 103 has challenged 127, and 306, and 307 are having a contest. The chief bond seller of the eleventh air corp is Louise Mueller with fifty-eight bonds to her credit.

Jean Miller has sold twenty-one bonds to lead in the twelfth army, which is running fourth in the drive. Mr. Tanko states, "We are hoping that the twelfth graders will respond to meet their quota as the other armies are doing."

## 310 Becomes Listening Room

So that pupils can hear good music during their free periods or study halls the Band and Orchestra Club under the leadership of Miss Keller and Mr. Gerkowski is opening a listening room in 310 this week.

The listening room will be open the first, second, seventh, eighth, and ninth periods with two students in charge during each period: First period—Barbara Wick and Bob Szabo; Second period—Edward McKeon and Jack Stanko; Seventh period—Bill Finn and Chester Litkowski; Eighth period—Bernice Mueller and Mary Ellen Shaw; Ninth period—Ruth Rieman and Elaine Pintner.

Records of symphonies, overtures, ballets, dance forms, operas, and light operas will be played on the victrola. A different program is being planned for each day with the same music for every period. Programs will be posted on the door. Students going to the listening room will be excused from study hall. A contribution box will be placed in the room and the money obtained will be used for buying new records.

Miss Keller and John Rockwell are lending some records. Any students who are willing to lend records should report to Bill Finn.

## Install "Talk-Back" in 104

The Department of English has recently acquired a "talk back" machine for use in speech classes. This machine is connected between the radio room and 102. With the aid of this machine it was necessary for Miss Cotter who was listening to speeches from the radio room to go back to 104 every time she wished to give her pupils instructions. Now with the aid of the "talk back" machine messages can be conveyed from one room to the other by wire.

## Canteen Debut Successful At Thanksgiving Dance

For the first time in Rhodes' history, a school dance was high-lighted by the attraction of a canteen. The canteen, making its first appearance at the Thanksgiving dance, "The Turkey Strut," was a success if the

## Xmas Seals Supply Funds For X-Rays

During the thirty-seven years in which the Anti-Tuberculosis League has been sponsoring Christmas Seals, the nation's tuberculosis death rate has been reduced 75 per cent, and more than two million lives have been saved.

The funds received from the sale of Christmas Seals are used to insure the recovery of thousands of men, women, and children who suffer from tuberculosis. Last year these funds helped to save 52,500 war workers of Cleveland by providing chest x-ray examinations for them. Of the 75,000 workers x-rayed, 52,000 had early tuberculosis, and are now on the way to recovery. The war workers of more than 60 plants have had the benefit of chest x-ray examinations which were paid for by the funds received from the sale of Christmas Seals.

Every year many tuberculosis cases are found in home areas all over the country with the help of the x-ray clinic on wheels shown above. The clinic is made possible by the purchase of Christmas Seals.

To date, 75,000 war workers have had chest x-ray examinations. There are still 100,000 men and women who need this service and are waiting for it. Many people given the examination will be found with tuberculosis and will need much care until complete recovery is attained.

large attendance and numerous sales of pop, pretzels, and potato chips can be used as a measure of its popularity. Besides, food, ping pong and record playing with a large variety of records were offered as means of entertainment.

While Rhodians were crowding the cafeteria, the rest of their fellow hep-cats were in the gym dancing to the music of Don Oehlke and his band. At intermission they all flocked to the cafeteria for food.

The dance was sponsored by the Senior Friendship Club, but the credit for the canteen should be given to the Student Council, who was responsible. Vera Magee and Jean Metzger were in charge of organization and Wally Gates and Cheselka took care of the refreshment end. The women who served in the cafeteria every day served the refreshments.

The Christmas dance sponsored by the Girls' and Boys' Leaders Club and known as the "Holly Hop" will be held on Saturday, December 16.

Red and green Santa Clauses, Christmas trees, pine, and holly will adorn the bandstand and walls in keeping with the Christmas season. As an added attraction a big Christmas tree will be in the balcony. Steve Pindor and his band will provide music.

Admission is fifty cents.

Tickets will be sold by members of the Leaders Clubs. Lois Jeske and Harold Unger are in charge of sales. Serving on the other committees are Kenyon Ingham and Lenore Podwills, chairmen; Clare Case, Jean Metzger, Marion Klepich, Ann Jurko, and Eugene Kansky are in charge of decoration. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Rhodes A Recreational "Waste"?

For almost a year now "canteen" talk has circulated through the corridors of Rhodes High. In fact the Student Council turned the "talk" into plans, but here it ended. Our canteen project was called off because nowhere in Brooklyn could a building be rented at low enough cost to keep the budget balanced. Lincoln, West Tech, Lakewood, and Rocky River all have canteens and it's still not impossible for Rhodes to have the best one on the West Side.

While the Student Council looked in vain for cheap rent and the right place to carry on its project, a large building on Biddulph lay vacant. Seven nights a week its dark and dreary rooms are idle and all its recreational facilities go to waste. This building is Rhodes High, the answer to every issue keeping Rhodes students from having their canteen. To equip any building in Brooklyn with recreational facilities that a canteen would need, would most certainly sky rocket costs. So why not put the ping-pong tables, the gym, the basketballs, the kitchen, the cafeteria, the auditorium, and 105 in use? There is room under the school for a bowling alley. To build one or two alleys is still not impossible. If Rhodes were to become a recreational center in the community these plans could be carried out. Why use these facilities only during the day? Why

should the school and its equipment go to waste right before our eyes when it could be turned into the most glorified canteen on the West Side?

Of course there will be some cost connected with it. For example, if the Student Council takes over the project, twenty-five dollars must be paid to the Board of Education for every school night the building is used. The Board would also have the cost of salaries to teachers or other supervisors who work these nights, unless, of course, they volunteer their services. To meet expenses an admission fee could be charged. By making it a Student Council project

## Scholarships Offered By Western College

Western College-for-Women situated in Oxford, Ohio, is offering \$450 scholarships to girls graduating this coming June. Scholarships will be given to the four outstanding girls entering the freshman class. Girls may try for this award by taking a special examination in April.

Vocations open to Western girls include home economics, laboratory work, journalism, commerce, the theater, secretarial, and library work. Recently Western has added courses in photography, aviation, business training, nursery school, and radio.

membership or admission can be limited to Rhodes students only. However a plan has been suggested to make Rhodes another community center like Benjamin Franklin. Whether the Board of Education would approve such a plan is not known. The advantage in having Rhodes a community center would be that the Recreational Division of the Board would pay to have the building open, and would also pay the salary of instructors and supervisors. As a center the building would be open to the whole community and not just limited to students.

With basketball games coming up on Friday and Saturday nights from now on, what would be more ideal than a dance in the gym afterward or pop, hot dogs, and hamburgers in the cafeteria. We've got the building, we've got the equipment, so how about it Rhodians, let's get under way with the canteen.

## Class Presents Comedy

"Teapot on the Rocks," a comedy, will be presented by Miss Cotter's dramatic class in the auditorium the seventh and eighth periods today. The entire student body will attend.

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## A Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

During this Sixth War Loan drive many are saying "Oh, my goodness haven't we done enough already?" Remember Gifford, Owens and a lot of other boys might be alive today if the enemy had been wiped out. And the way to wipe them out is to buy War Bonds.

Our school is named after a great historian. He wrote history and our alumni are making history today. We at school can also help by assuring these boys that we are behind them. Let the future read in bold type, **SUCCEEDED IN ALL WAR BOND DRIVES**. Posterity will be proud of that.

12th Grade War Bond Army, 209.  
Lt. Bill Porto,

## Personalities

By Elma and Dorothy

### Louise Mueller, 11B

Champion bond seller extraordinary, that's a definition of Louise Mueller who is affectionately called "Stinky" by her homeroom. "It's certainly never dull with Stinky around" claims Vera Magee and Betty Valek, constant companions of the irrepressible Louise. She cheerfully admits that she is completely daffy and mad and is always talking "when I shouldn't be."

In spite of her madness Louise managed to sell 72 bonds in the Rhodes contest last semester thus winning a free airplane ride which "was really fun." She also sold 102 bonds last summer. According to the latest report, Louise has already sold 19 bonds in the present bond drive, one of which is \$1000 bond. When asked how she managed to sell so many Louise replied, "Oh, I got a lot of friends and stuff."

Louise is also an active member of the 4H Club and as a result of winning the county prize for the dress up outfit and the complete dress outfit her picture appeared in the Plain Dealer. Even Louise who is used to almost everything was surprised when she started getting letters from a man in Persia who wrote to her after seeing her picture in the paper. Romantically minded, Louise built up beautiful dreams of a tall handsome foreigner. Finally "the man from Persia" sent Louise his picture and says Louise sorrowfully, "he was fat and bald and everything." Therefore Louise is looking for "any good looking fella who is willing to take me to the movies."

### John Rockwell, 11B

For three years "Rocky" has been making recordings of the voices of friends and also of commercial programs and has made many records of Andre Kostalanetz's orchestra. John has made as many as 200 records many of which are sent overseas. Families of boys overseas are asked to his house to make records to be sent to their boys. Brothers and sisters who play instruments are also asked to make records.

"Stony" is a member of the "Big

Three" which is composed of himself, Ronald Schmidt, and Richard Tubessing. He says it is "The solid North with a little South mixed in." Latin, Band and Orchestra Clubs and the Alphas claim much of his time.

### Anne Jurko, 11B

Collecting things from places seems to describe Anne better than anything else for she collects movie star pictures, Rhodes sport pictures, and post cards. Collecting pictures of movie stars seems to be everyone's hobby but according to Anne, "collecting them of men is far more interesting." Van Johnson, Robert Walker and Lon McAllister head her list. Her collection of Rhodes' sports pictures deals mainly with the football and wrestling teams and has been growing ever since she was in the ninth grade. Her post card collection consists of a card from every state and Mexico.

"Tiny" spends much of her time baking and cooking and likes to make hamburgers best because they are simple.

This 5 feet 2 inch junior came from Canada when she was eleven but refuses to say exactly where she was born.

Leaders and Art Clubs take up a great deal of her time when she isn't writing to six servicemen.

"Tiny" loves to help decorate for dances and swoons when she hears "Together" and Perry Como. She wants to become a Marine after graduation.

Anne has a rare taste in decorating Christmas trees for she takes either a live or dead tree and covers its branches with cotton and then hangs the ornaments on it. She says it's very beautiful when it is lit up.

### Les Thompson, 10A

This 10A's favorite sport is wrestling. His big wish is to get on the wrestling team here at Rhodes. Football and baseball are also favorites with him. Last summer Les played shortstop on a baseball team in which the team won seven of fourteen games.

One of Les most vivid memories of

## Do You Like A Dirty Cafe?

How do you like sitting on wobbly chairs, putting your books on "gooey" tables, stepping on grapes, and gazing at dirty walls?

The boys eating lunch in 209 now have assigned seats because they have continually littered the room with dishes, paper, and food, and have caused the cleaning and kitchen women much extra work.

Pupils have been warned by the Student Council that if they do not leave the lunchroom in better order, the Student Council will turn over the responsibility of keeping the lunchroom clean to the teachers who will rule with a much stronger hand.

Only a year ago this summer \$2,500 for labor and materials was spent to redecorate, varnish tables, repair broken plaster, and repaint the walls of the cafeteria.

"Because of the shortage of help, five women have the responsibility of cleaning the entire building including the cafeteria, whereas previously six women cleaned the cafeteria alone," declared Mr. Rath, custodian of the building.

The dirt in the cafeteria although unnecessary seems to be due to carelessness and abuse. Overturned chairs, crumpled up paper bags, and broken pretzels litter the floor.

In 209, the filth seems to be deliberate rather than due to negligence. The walls which just a year ago were redecorated are now spotted and smeared where apples and other fruit have been thrown against them. In the front of the room near the waste containers can be seen bananas, orange peels, and other garbage lying on the floor where they have been carelessly tossed.

Rhodes was the time he attended a football rally at the Dust Bowl and someone threw a pop bottle at him. For the love of Rhodes Les lost a tooth!

Last summer Les found time to work at the Victory Machine and Tool Company which he says was very interesting work. Right now he spends the ninth period working for Mr. Hartzell.

Some of the other likes of Les are the United States Marines, nice girls, and the music of Tommy Dorsey.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Cummings

Les?

Then there's the one about the guy who wouldn't buy toothpaste 'cause his teeth weren't loose.

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The teacher was talking of Niagara Falls. "The falls are slowly wearing back toward Buffalo and in the course of 200,000 years they will wash away Erie."

One of the girls in the class began to cry and the teacher asked what the trouble was.

"Oh," wailed the girl, "my sister lives in Erie!"

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My Bonnie lies over the ocean,  
My Bonnie lies over the sea.  
In fact my Bonnie is a liar,  
Wherever he happens to be.

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Rookie to visitor on tour of camp: "It's only six hundred acres, but we call it home."

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A farmer carrying a gun and accompanied by a dog was walking down the road when an automobile whizzed by, ran over the dog and killed it. The car stopped. A man got out and walked back to the farmer.

"I regret this," he said. "Here's

### Classroom Capers

Mr. Imhoff saying that it is the "bookies" who will run the government of tomorrow—not the football players. . . . Tch, tch, it looks like people such as Schilens, Hudak, etc., will be pounding the sidewalks ten years from now. . . . And Eddie Piatek—it seems he has taken to look-

ing in girls' handbags these days; only he got caught the other day when large quantities of Max Factor, lipstick and various other paraphernalia rolled merrily across the floor in seventh period British Literature. Was his face red.

### Leftover from the "Turkey Strut"

Those "horribly" long shirts that some Rhodes characters appeared in. . . . Jerry Ott removing his loafers and jitterbugging in a very bright pair of socks. We are wondering whether or not he picked up any splinters. . . . And everyone asking "Vernie" Wittich if she worked on the railroad. (She was dressed in a pair of jeans—rolled to the knees—and a jacket to match complete with brass buttons. . . . Louie Schubert with a becoming bow tie of yellow crepe paper appropriated from the decorations that weren't supposed to be torn down.

### Basketball Stuff

Our visitors from Parma must have stared in amazement when they saw Thelma Wilson come flying down the gym corridor with Bob Warden in hot pursuit with a couple of beautifully made snowballs. . . . And everyone clapped when Clancy did those flip-flops—he does them so little, you know.

### At the Benjy Dance

The cold weather didn't seem to keep anyone away and the hep-cats were just as hep as they always are. . . . The girls had an amusing time during intermission. About twenty of them sat on the washroom floor and gave their rendition of some of the latest ditties. Lois Powell warbled loud and long about "the customer is always right!" . . . And Warren Young let his girl get his coat for him after the dance was over (he didn't feel the least bit guilty).

### Over the Week End

We certainly have a bunch of tender-hearted lassies here at Rhodes. Group after group of them emerged from the Broadvue last Sunday night with red eyes and sopping wet hankies. They had just seen "Since You Went Away."

five dollars. Will that compensate you for the loss of your dog?"

"Yep," said the farmer, taking the money.

"Awfully sorry to spoil your hunting trip" the motorist went on.

"Wasn't goin' huntin'" said the farmer.

"Just taking a tramp, eh?"

"Nope," the farmer said. "Just goin' down to the woods to shoot the dog."

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Teacher: "Johnny, I think I'll keep you after school."

Johnny: "It won't do you any good, I'm a woman hater."

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### Handies?

"Isn't it great speeding along mile after mile like this—doesn't it make you glad you're alive?"

"Glad? I'm amazed!"

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Just before November 7, the Tennessee boy was asking so many questions about world affairs and the chances of the Democrats in the coming election that the visitor was curious.

"Don't you have any newspapers down here?" he asked.

"Oh, sure, we got newspapers all

## Rhodians In Action

By PAT MATUSKY

Cazimer Ball, June, '43, and former cheerleader here at Rhodes, was home recently on leave from the Army. Another Rhodes cheerleader of last year, Duane Cassidy, left for the Navy Air Corps last Tuesday. Duane graduated with the June, '44 class.

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Pfc. Dick Sovish, January, '43, is at present on his way overseas. Dick, who was vice-president of his Senior Class here at Rhodes, was stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and was last heard from three weeks ago.

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Also home on leave very recently, were former Rhodians Earl Warger, Lenny Wilks, and Lieut. Charles Kozak. Chuck, who is in the Air Corps, graduated from Rhodes in June, '42. He is a member of the Remi-Hi-Y.

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Sgt. John Minco, a graduate of June, '40, has recently received the Distinguished flying cross. Sgt. Minco, is in action in the European theater of war.

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With over a year of overseas duty to his credit, Paul Pochetila, who would have graduated from Rhodes with the present senior class, is now home on leave. Paul enlisted in the Navy on May 31, 1943, and received his boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois. He left for overseas duty aboard a battleship in September, 1943. Since then he has seen action in the Gilbert, Marshall, and Mariana Islands, Kwain, and Palau. Shortly before returning home he was in the Battle of Surigao Straits in the Philippines. He now wears the American Defense and Asiatic campaign ribbons decorated with seven stars for participating in that number of major engagements.

right, but the Republicans won't read 'em to us."

### Expendable?

Chief: "Now what do you want? I thought I fired you two weeks ago."

Ex-Office Boy: "Oh, I just came back to see if you were still in business."

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What's that piece of string tied 'round your finger for, Bill?"

"That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

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Post calisthenics: "Wipe that opinion off your face."

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The only difference between steak and hamburger is—one day.

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"What color lipstick do you like to see on a girl?"

"Oh, it's a question of taste."

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Hotel Guest (on phone): "Hello, is this the night clerk?"

Night Clerk "Yeah, what's biting you?"

Guest: "That's what I'm calling to ask."

# East, John Adams Contests Pave Way to Senate Battles

By BOB CUMMINGS



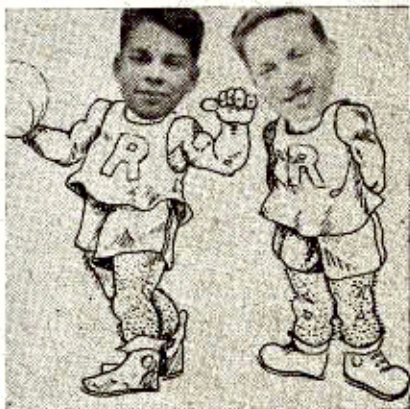
Fans have begun sharpening up on their Friday night huzzahs as the 1944-45 basketball season gets officially under way. Rhodes bucketeers take to the home floor this Friday evening when they face the East High Bombers in their second independent game.

The hard working '44 squad, including John Bahner, Dick Stitt, Jim Gaffney, Fred Schuller, and last year's high scorer Norm Protiva promises to make our annual skirmish with Coach Greg Conly's five a better than average spectacle. George Schilens, Eugene Kansky, Bill Toennies, Buzz

Trytek, Jack Shea, Ralph String, Pete Duly, Don Preslan, and Tom Johnson comprise the remainder of the Ram squad.

The Vansmen venture to the John Adams base of operations to do battle with the Rebels on the afternoon of December 15. In the past, Adam's teams have been noted for piling up long chains of victory.

Led most ably by Coach Colin Lanning, former West High mentor, the Rebel quintet this season offers a good deal of opposition. Last year the Rebels won their hard-fought Rhodes encounter by a one-point margin.



# Ram Grows Up; Flashback to Days of Glory, Old Opponents

By BOB CUMMINGS

The Blue and White has tread a long, hard sports path since inaugurating its athletic events back in the winter of 1932. Looking back through the intervening years with the aid of our "sportchronoscope," we unearth many a thrill-studded engagement on both the gridiron and on the court.

In those days, when Franklin Delano was just getting settled in the White House, Sinatra was being weened on songs like "When It's Sleepy Time Down South," and when cigarettes were sold openly, the Rhodes Ram was just sprouting horns.

### Rhodes Enters Conference

Some changes have been made since then, but opponents were opponents, eight, even twelve years ago.

Basketball saw The Greater Cleveland Conference, composed of Garfield Heights, Berea, John Marshall, John Hay, and Parma, totaling percentages. Teams from South John Adams, Collinwood, East and West Tech, Lincoln, West, Glenville, East,

and Central made up the Senate.

With the expected chain of defeats Rhodes met Independence, Glenville, and Marshall in initial hardwood contest. 1933, the horns began to take shape as Rhodes ranked a number four spot among the seven Conference members.

### Folks Journeyed to Country

And so on down through the years, victories, defeats, admission to the Senate, and the Ram's horns still growing.

A new light shown in the world of football as the scholastic supremacy of Parma, University, St. Ignatius, John Hay, and Rocky River was threatened by Brooklyn's best. Typical of the times, city folk journeyed to the country pastures for the Rhodes battles with Berea, Fairport, Independence, and Garfield.

Playing to milling throngs, (milling as there were no home grandstands) the Ram set a high mark at an early age. Pastures and all, the roll call of Blue and White stars is (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

# SPORTS SCRAPPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Ninth grade basketball also ended with the "Puellae" team, captained by Lillian Lutman, claiming the victory. Total number of points scored by other teams is Big 6, thirty-eight; Hot Shots, twenty-two; and Southern Belles, forty-eight.

The Rinky Dinks closed the basketball season with a bang when they defeated the Brakerods at that last game. Both teams being undefeated were out to claim the title and they fought a close game right to the end.

Your humble reporter plus Miss Thompson got together and figured out the highest scoring forwards of each team. Of the Rinky Dinks there is Barbara Ward with 62 points and Lenore Podwills with 46 points. The Brownies have Dorothy Heman, 34 points; Brakerods, Martha Haller, 30 points; Blue Barons, Betty Mayle, 24; Rambling Recks, Janet Kercher, 16; and the Marmadukes have Marjorie Octavec and Doris Jedacek with 16 points each.

Prospective leaders attention!! Have you turned in your mid-semester grades to Miss T. If not do so as soon as possible.

# Country Cousins Lose 37-34 Tilt in Rams' Cage Opener

By JOHN BAHNER

After the Rhodes Reserves came from behind to take a 21-20 victory in the pre-lim game with the Parma Redmen, the Blue and White varsity, paced by Jim Gaffney's 17 points, captured a 37-34 thriller before a capacity crowd last Friday afternoon.

The spectators jammed all the available sitting and standing room in the gym to watch their schools open the cage season with their traditional neighborhood foe.

# Upsets Herald Grunters Debut

Wrestling upsets were as plentiful as ants on a picnic in last week's openers, as Euclid Shore overwhelmed John Marshall and University tied Garfield, proverbial East Side champs. West Tech was the only school to keep its winning habit consistent, defeating John Adams.

Experientia docet, that was the way the Romans so aptly put it, and Barney Brunson, Bob Snow and Ray Widowski, co-captains of this season's wrestling squad, agree that experience does teach and that even though our grapplers went down to a 33-11 defeat at the hands of the Lakewoodites last Friday, the Blue and White matmen profited greatly.

Neil Richardson pinned his 112-pound opponent, while Jim Turchanik and Barney Brunson took the 185 and 120-pound tangles respectively.

Rhodes meets Pennsylvania's powerful Ferrel team on the home mats December 11.

Parma had full control throughout the first two quarters, commanding a 22-18 lead at the half. But the Vansmen came back with a last-half rally of 19 points, eleven of which were put in by Gaffney.

Failure to make good on their foul shots was the chief cause of Parma's defeat. They put in only 2 of 13 attempts whereas the home team connected on 5 of 10 tries.

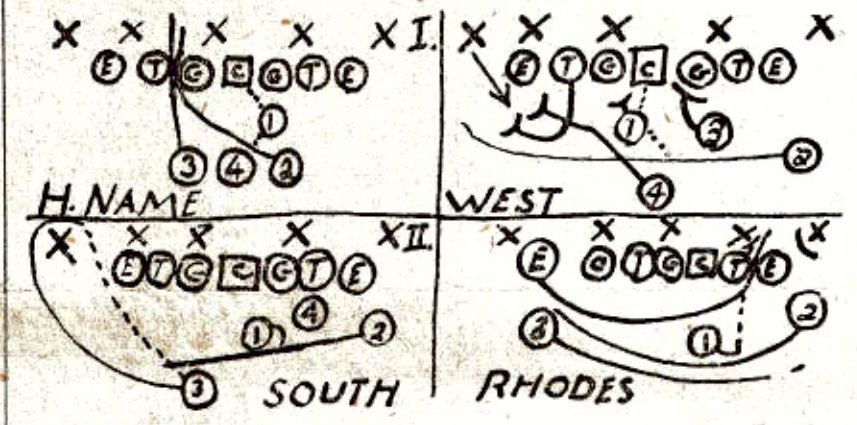
The Redmen employed a three-man fast break which stunned the defense

The 'Review' regrets that the name of Rudy Bauer was omitted from the list of members on the Rhodes '44 Varsity Football Squad.

several times in the first half. Rhodes' attack was slower, the ball being handled more.

The offensive punch of both teams was given two boys as Norm Protiva collaborated with Gaffney to score 28 of Rhodes' 37 points, while Bill Kraley and Ray Taylor accounted for 26 of the Redmen's 34 points.

Rhodes—37		Parma—34	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
Protiva, lf	5 11	Noss, lf	1 0 2
Gaffney, rf	8 17	Kraley, rf	7 0 14
Schuller, c	1 1 4	Burke, c	3 0 6
Stitt, lg	1 0 2	Taylor, lg	5 2 12
Bahner, rg	0 1 1	Abel's'n'n, rg	0 0 0
Preslan, c	1 0 2		



# 'T' Formation Most Popular In Senate Grid Competition

By EUGENE HORYN

A variety of formations, a galaxy of backfield stars, the thundering "T" of another era returned, a schedule studded with numerous upsets and battles of charging lines marked the West Side Senate football race which ended again with Lincoln on top of the heap.

Grid strategists, the grandstand quarterbacks who usually think they could have won the big game for alma mater if they were calling signals out on the gridiron, will remember this season particularly for the different styles of play developed and certain "special" (every team has one or two) plays which clicked for

tracted the most. Both hit the 2000 mark. By playing Akron-Garfield, Rhodes received an immediate guarantee of \$75.00. Gate receipts from John Marshall were the lowest, \$2.25. Expenses include cost of game policeman, referees (\$30.00), and cost of field.

Immediately after the close of the season, the football equipment used during the year is sent for cleaning and re-conditioning. This usually amounts to more than \$500.00. Rhodes grid equipment and the athletic room is one of the best among high schools. Roberts, a newcomer from East Tech a year ago, has had the responsibility of being faculty manager and reserve team coach. For the first time in three years, Rhodes had three full varsity squads, a reserve, and a freshman squad to outfit.

long runs and sometimes touchdowns. Gavin Used "T" At Holy Name

There were the different ways of running the "T", the man-in-motion, single and double wing back, and the Notre Dame box. The most successful formation used throughout the country, was the "T". The best "T" locally was probably that of Joe Gavin's at Holy Name. It lost no manpower or time in its deception. In the set of plays above, one of Holy Name's favorite yard-gainers is shown. Center Zowie gives the ball to Marlo Termini, a slick quarterback of the "T" whose only fault was his inability to pass. Termini fakes the ball to the fullback and tosses it into the arms of the righ half, Harold Schultz, who makes a clean streak through his left tackle. Against the waiting line of Rhodes, the play was bottled-up several times.

### South Scored On Pass Play

In scouting South for Coach Vannorsdall, Mr. Hicks reported a pass off a run that was thrown by Ed Romankowski (2). The play worked twice in the South game, once for a pass-touchdown and the other time for a long run. The ball was usually passed to Rudy Jaros (3) in the flat.

A breezy little halfback, Clarence Drury (3), whizzed through play number two off the short punt formation in the West-Rhodes game for large ground gains.

Although the Rhodes play above was developed late in the season it was (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

### Senate Wrestling Schedule

- Dec. 14—Ferrel at Rhodes (not a Senate meet) if it can be arranged
- Jan. 4—Rhodes at Garfield
- Jan. 11—John Adams at Rhodes
- Jan. 18—Rhodes at West
- Jan. 23—John Hay at Rhodes
- Feb. 1—Rhodes at Shaker Heights
- Feb. 3—Rhodes at Western Reserve Academy
- Feb. 16—Rhodes at University
- Feb. 21—Marshall at Rhodes
- Mar.2-3—Tournament

# Reserves Work to Gain Varsity Posts

Along about 7:30 as most loyal Ram basketball fans are making preparations to go to the game, the Reserve squad has started its game with the Reserve team of the Varsity's opponent. This is a team composed of tenth and eleventh graders without enough experience to play with the Varsity. From this team the replacements for the graduating Varsity players are found.

The boys out for the starting five include Jack Bindernegal, Steve Stabora, Dick Dunn, Roland Marick, Joe Sniezak, Don Arnak, John Kuzma, John Nickerson, Bob Schelitz, Merrit Bader, Henry Meyers, James String, Lawrence Lange, and Hank Neydan.

# Ninth Grade Cagers Play Lincoln First

Fifteen boys on the freshman basketball team will get a taste of competition this Friday after school when the 9B's on the squad play the 9A's. Besides this, only two games with Lincoln and one tentatively set with Cuyahoga Heights are on the schedule.

Those comprising the team are Bill Putich, Pat Palmer, Ralph Armstrong, Ronald Protance, Wilbur Pierre, Joel Bahner, Clyde Kuebler, Don Gecking, Lawrence Gedeon, Clarence Strung, Richard Homer, Mike Kraynak, Leonard Wisniewski, Ed Vehrovitz, and George McCulla.

# Football's the Money Maker

Football's a money-making business! Even the old Prof at Kalamazoo Tech, who doesn't know a right half from a right guard or a referee from a footballer, will encourage the promotion of football activities on the campus (sometimes to the point of over-emphasis), because football brings students, football brings publicity, and football receipts jack-up the registrar's cash drawer to keep old Kalamazoo going.

Winners especially rake in the greenbacks, which are spent on many other school activities besides football. This is the answer to those who cry for de-emphasis of America's great sport.

Receipts of the past Rhodes football season show a net profit of \$2298.44 which will be hacked down further on March 15. Deduct from this also the cost of re-conditioning grid equipment, which last year amounted to \$624.29, and the school comes out with a profit of a grand and a couple of sawbucks.

Going over the receipts compiled by Mr. Theodore Roberts, athletic director, 7211 persons attended Rhodes' games. This figure is enlarged with the addition of ticket sales in other schools; however, it compares nowhere with the attendance produced by Cathedral Latin and Lincoln. Latin's books show an attendance of 113,000.

As far as individual games, the Lincoln and West Tech games at-

# Varsity Wrestlers Kept Stepping by Sophomores

To keep the varsity stepping at all times to maintain their first-string rating, nine wrestlers, all in the tenth grade, work out regularly in the gym watching any break for a berth on the varsity wrestling squad.

Joe Rice, Jack Smith, Don Hoag, Jim Scanlon, Don Andres, George Kruczek, Herman Schmidt, Dick Newman, and Romeo Grassi are the second-string wrestlers.

# Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

## Girls Gym Leaders

The Girls' Gym Leaders will sponsor the next Rhodes dance on Saturday, December 16. Tickets for the Holly Hop are 50 cents.

## Home Economics Club

Felt of a Rhodes R and a blue basketball are being made by members of the Home Ec. Club to be sold to fans during basketball season. Plans are also being made for a theater party.

## Band and Orchestra Club

Members of the Band and Orchestra Club are busy converting 310 into a record room for musical minded students.

## Senior Friendship

The annual Senior Friendship Christmas formal will be held on December 29 at the Homestead Ball Room at West 117th Street and Detroit Avenue.

## German Club

A leap year party is scheduled for December 8, at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A.

A Club initiation will be held on December 26.

## Honor Society

Members of the Honor Society attended a downtown theater party last Wednesday. A luncheon to be held sometime in January is being planned for the next club activity.

## Delta Hi-Y

The Delta Hi-Y held official induction of new members Monday of this week.

An honor roll is being made of the names and pictures of former Delta members serving in the armed services.

## A Cappella Choir

The Choir is holding a concert tonight at Superior Methodist church. The annual Christmas Concert will be held here Thursday evening, December 21.

## P. T. A.

Next regular meeting of the P. T. A. December 21, 1:45 p. m. Speaker: Miss Marguerite Eldridge; topic: Christmas Story. Instrumental music under direction of Mr. Gerkowski.



This is a picture of one of the many mobile X-ray units that the Christmas seals you're buying help to make possible.

## Rhodes Rams Grow Up

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 2) a mighty one, bearing such names as Les Horvath, Dan Zapola, and Glen Konker.

And with the pigskin as with basketball, success and failure ushered the Blue and White through the years.

A dozen years later, we find Conferences dissolved, new opponents and old rivalries, those same horns maturing nicely, and bent on a great future.

## Canteen Debut Is a Success

(Continued From Page 1, Column 5) tions. The publicity committee consists of Dick Stitt, Tom Johnson, Eileen Lickvar, and Beverly Brown.

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## Teams Favor "T" Formation

(Continued From Page 3, Column 4) a "special" that clicked. In fact, it was labeled the "Pomnean Special." Realizing that Pomnean had ball-handling ability, Coach Van worked out a play in which the ball is snapped back to the fullback (1) who fakes a lateral to the left half (2) coming behind him as in another play, but instead he turns and flips the ball to Pomnean (end) who runs on the inside and cuts through tackle.

All season, the Rams faced a 5-3-2-1 defense with ends close or ends driving sharp. The Rams had a tough time cracking opponents' ends. Plays through tackle were good. The center was usually tough to crack. Rhodes passing was miserable all season. With the material that remains, it seems Rhodes should prepare for razzle-dazzle football, speedy and deceptive.

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By GEORGE McLELLAN

## Notice

Since inflation has hit the nation (in a mild way, of course) the writer is forced to raise the "plug charge" from two-bits a line to thirty cents.

## At Last

Red Gaffney making his debut with a chick named Norma Albrecht. The date started for a hayride and ended in the Stillman (how did that happen?). \$1.20.

Leslie Tompson and Joe Vavrock spending a gruesome hour and a half in "someone's" rumble seat with the lid down. \$1.00.

Then there was the group of celebrities that gathered over at Alice Sattler's house to eat steaks and chops.

Didn't you ever hear of "Sattler's Honey Saturated Meats" on East 55? \$1.50.

Dick "Swish" Stitt being chased all over the halls by fellows whom he smeared with lipstick across their faces. While being chased "L. J." stepped in a hole and hurt his leg, all he could say . . . "and with the Parma game coming up, too!" \$2.10.

G. E. Seedhouse lecturing to his pre-induction classes; "way back in the good old 'B. H.' days (before Hancey's)."

Mr. X writes: "Figures do not lie, but girdles sure stretch the truth."

Jacque Seman making a little bet with Lenore Podwils that we would win the Parma game. She lost and refused to pay off.

If you're wondering why the sudden interest in Parma last week, you should have seen the three cuties that trucked in from the cawn country as cheerleaders. (Maybe we should see more of the Redskins and their sharp squaws.)

A typical scene when gals of the several clubs around school get together:

Moana: "Margretta told me that you told her the secret I told you not to tell her."

Lulu: "The mean thing! I told her not to tell you."

Moana: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me. Don't tell her I told you!"

Author's note: Any similarity to the Zombies, Eat-as or Gimmes is purely coincidental.

## Question of the Week:

When the postman hauls George Schilens out of fourth period modern problems class every day is he bringing him offers from Hollywood to play in football pictures or from the Art Museums? \$1.50.

In conclusion, dear readers, remember: "Any publicity is good publicity." (Notice: Gaffney and Stitt.)