

Pupils Take Office Positions; Prefer Being Students Again

Looking up at us with his big brown eyes, he smiled, then blushed. Someone in the crowd exclaimed, "Why, Marilyn, how you have changed!" Perhaps you are wondering who this impersonator was. Why it was none other than Neil D. Mathews, ex-principal for the day. Mr. Mathews seemed rather ill at ease, the first few moments of homeroom. No one blamed him though, as he had to spend the complete homeroom period in 205, an 11B girls abode.

The ex-principal was certainly the center of attraction; some brain asked if she could borrow his comb and mirror, while three other dashing damsels escorted him to his next class.

Meanwhile Marilyn Dipple, (Dippy) to you, was taking over the principal's job. Between answering telephones and tearing her hair out, she managed to shout. "I wonder how much it will cost to get Mr. Mathews

back to his job again!

Suddenly in popped Mrs. Neff with a filmy slip clutched in her hand. Did you lose this slip, Mr. Mathews, she muttered? Where she found it no one knows.

Dashing into Mr. Efron's office, pupils beheld Mike Massa, Mr. Efron's protege, silently throwing out the complaining fakers. Mike, by the way, wore out three temporary pass pads and four red pencils.

Everyone agreed that Mike Massa would make a swell, assistant principal. But Mike exclaimed, "The job's okay for one day, but that's all, brother!"

Bob Cummings was much too busy with girls, telephones, and such to make any statement for the *Review*.

Marilyn Dipple, Bob Cummings, and Mike took over the administrative posts as a result of the Victory Bond auction, November 8.

Saint Nick at The Bell Hop

Have you seen Santa Claus to tell what you want for Christmas?

You can see Old Saint Nick next Friday evening in the gym at "The Bell Hop," a dance being sponsored by the Citizens Club. Bill Woodring and his band will furnish the music for the gala event. The Student Council will take charge of operating the cafeteria.

Ethel Pietsch and Ruth Loomis in charge of the dance said tickets would be sold in the cafeteria during lunch periods for fifty cents. The decorations will be appropriate to the theme.

Alice Pretzer Enjoys Week's Whirl of Fun in Windy City

Almost everyone, at one time or another, has dreamed of a trip to a large city (besides Cleveland) with all expenses paid. This dream has materialized for Alice Mae Pretzer, 11B of 204. Alice, president of the 4H Club of senior girls in Brooklyn Heights, left by train for Chicago December 1, to spend a week attending banquets, parties, luncheons, and sight-seeing.

The trip to Chicago was awarded as a prize to Alice Pretzer and Katherine Peck of Cuyahoga Heights for being state champions in the team demonstration contest of the 4H Club. The girls demonstrated the technique of packing a suitcase. After winning the county contest at Cleveland in August, the girls captured the district prize at Wooster in September, and went on to win the championship at Columbus in October.

Alice Pretzer joined the 4H Club in 1941, and last summer served as counselor at Camp Craig near Hinckley. She will act as junior adviser at the camp next year.

The group staying at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago consists of twenty-six other 4H Club state champions who participated in other contests of the same nature. This group is Ohio's delegation to the National 4H Club Congress being held in Chicago. Champions from the entire United

Doris Erber Cops Award at Charity Football Game

As the curtain fell on the 1945 football season, sixteen senior band member traveled the gridiron for the last time. Included in these sixteen members are two drum majorettes, Doris Erber and Mary Ann Dienes. The band highlight of the season came when Doris Erber was picked for second place in the drum major contest



at the Charity Football Game.

Rhodes was the only public school in Cleveland to win an award, the others being parochial and suburban schools. All Doris had to say about receiving the award was, "I was simply thrilled!" Doris was only two points behind the winner, a majorette from Euclid Shore. She received 588 out of a possible 700 points.

Rhodes has been awarded second place for three consecutive years, Dorothy Wolf having copped the honors last year and Vera Albers two years ago.

There remain sixty-seven veteran members for next year's band.

Workers Behind Scenes Help Make Musical Play Success

It must be admitted that a good cast is the most essential part of any operetta, but the performance really wouldn't go over very well without costumes or scenery, proper lighting, beforehand advertising, or business management. And so, with all due respect to the grand cast of "The Emperor's Clothes" coming December 6 and 7, it would be nice to give a small measure of credit to those behind the scenes.

A large slice of the credit should go to Miss Ballash and her clothing girls who are seeing that the cast is well supplied with costumes including, of course, Star Braun's stomach! For the lighting and scenery, each of Mr. Jackson's stagecraft boys should get a pat on the back, and orchids are in order for Miss Brooker and her student staff who are handling the business end of the performance.

Working in the auditorium ticket booth at some period (except first, second, and third) are Mildred Dietrich, Dorothy Reisinger, Irene Lepaske, Louise Mueller, Lois Walters, Betty Muskat, Doris Weiss, Marge Richter, Ann Donley, Janet Janos, Evelyn Christian, and Joan Kelsic. All under the direction of general chairman Elmer Fenner, these students have given up their study hall time for this work.

In addition to the booth workers, there are several members of each homeroom who are giving much of their time to ticket selling. Of these, Ann Jurko of 219 is the top saleswoman while Warren McAllister and John McCutchen of 209 lead in boys' sales. At present homeroom 219 is leading in ticket sales with 205 and 309 close behind.

Plan Reunion At Christmas Concert Dec. 20

The traditional candlelight procession will mark the entrance of the annual Christmas concert presented by the A-Capella Choir the evening of December 20, at 8:15. The program will feature Betty Osterland as soloist. Miss Osterland, who graduated in June, '44, has been awarded a scholarship to the Cleveland Institute of Music. Another soloist will be Jack Stanko on the marimba. The Girls' Triple Trio will also appear at the concert.

Among the selections to be sung by the choir are *Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding*, *Sleep, Baby, Sleep*, and Christmas carols. At the close of the program, all former choir members in the audience will be asked to step to the stage and join the choir in singing *Now the Day Is Over*, *Silent Night*, and the choir's sign-off song.

Admission to the concert will be by tickets only. The tickets, which are free of charge, will be distributed by the choir members immediately after December 7.

Along with the concert program, other festivities are being planned for the night of December 20. All former Rhodes students who are or were in the armed forces, and this includes servicewomen as well as servicemen, are invited to a social reunion to be held in the Rhodes gym. They are also invited to attend the concert given by the choir. Coffee and doughnuts will be served to the service people in the cafeteria. This event is being arranged so that service people can meet and talk with their old school chums and have a grand time visiting their Alma Mater again. No service person will be requested to do K. P. or other such duties.

If you know of any former Rhodian now in service, please inform him of this reunion.

My Day

By MISS RUTH HIER

When I looked at my program for Friday, the thirtieth, I discovered that Robert Cummings is a very ambitious boy. Except for the seventh-period study, there was no time to loaf. Why couldn't I have drawn an easy program like Mr. Efron's?

At noon, Cummings offered to call off the trade, but I would not agree. He asked for it, didn't he, and I was enjoying my day very much.

The classes pass quickly, but what a long time we have between classes. I talked that over with my fellow-students, Mr. Mathews and Mr. Efron. If we cut that five minutes to three, think of the time we could save in a semester, two minutes, eight periods, 90 days, 410 pupils, (the official count in Friday's attendance report). What would the pupils do with all that extra time? I learned the answer to that question in Miss Cotter's class—they would spend it listening to the radio.

That's only one thing I learned.—There was much more that I discovered and can use later. Meanwhile I wonder if Robert knows how lucky he is to have his day instead of mine.

Girls--Ubangis or Beauties, Rhodians Differ in Their Opinions

Creeping stealthily down the hall, our inquiring Rhodes reporter pounced upon Rhodians and posed the question which is being discussed by readers of *The Cleveland Press*. The question: "Do you think that the American woman is dressing ridiculously?" It all started when Richard Ruark, a veteran wrote an article saying that the American women are dressing very "oddly" since he left for the Army in '42. Fern Rich, a *Press* writer, stuck by the American women.

Jim Pauloski sides with Miss Rich and he said, "I like the way the women dress especially the Rhodes women

when they wear white blouses and pleated skirts" while Dick Sistik only said, "I like my women formal, (with shoes.)"

Three feminine Benedict Arnolds are Wilma Vallance, Lee Kapelka, and Elaine Prystash who agree with Ruark completely. Don Hartman, Chuck Copp, Roy Hendershot, and Al Lages also criticize the way the women wear too much make-up. "It smells," said Chuck, but when asked if they'd like the girls without any make-up at all, Roy Hendershot replied, "Oh no, it's too horrible to even think of!"

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Club Conducts Poll

Rhodes' Alpha Hi-Y's Public Opinion Poll will be distributed to the boys' homerooms tomorrow (Thursday, December 6). The subject is Military Conscription. There will be a boy from the club assigned to each of the rooms to pass out and collect the papers, tally his assigned room and turn the results over to the committee.

The results will be given over the P. A. System and posted in the cafeteria.

Hunt Season Begins; Accidents Numerous

Bert Eisenhauer expected to be hailed into police court, after accidentally shooting Starr Galloway in the shoulder while hunting. But it wasn't serious. Starr lived and his shoulder was only slightly injured. This was only one of the accidents that made the Thanksgiving hunting trip of Starr, Bert, Rol Marrick, Julius Skeebo, and Al Grunau exciting. Another accident which added to the excitement was Starr's setting fire to the lean-to (which was the only protection they had from the wind and cold, temperature, 18 degrees).

This was quickly put out by Al and
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Student Council Calls For Aid in Addition

Many times as a citizen of Rhodes, you have been called upon to aid in various projects. Some have been local, others national. Now you have a chance to help your school and your track team. The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Council has asked students to raise \$800 through tax stamps for new track equipment.

It's not embarrassing to stoop down and pick up a few stamps in a store or to save those you receive with your Christmas purchases. The Student Council will be thankful for your help and the boys on our track team and football squad will appreciate the new equipment and locker room to be built at the east end of the underground track.

So help your school by saving and turning in your tax stamps.

States and its territories are attending this meeting.

For the city slickers who aren't too familiar with the 4H Club, the 4H's represent the head, heart, health, and hand. A person must be a farmer's daughter or son to be able to join the 4H Club, but there have been a few exceptions to the rule.

Poll Reveals Students Want A-Bomb U. S. Secret

Following a two-day student opinion poll, conducted by members of the *Review*, it was noticed that several "private" atomic bomb discussions were in session. Although the poll induced many to "speak right up" with the views, it also revealed that a too-large percentage had "no opinion" to offer to the atomic bomb question.

Of the 112 students questioned, the majority, 76, replied "yes" when asked if even with the A-bomb they thought a large U. S. Army and Navy necessary, 12 said "no" and 24 had no opinion. In answer to "Do you think the U. S. should share the atomic bomb secret?" the "no's" had it with 80, the "yes's" trailing with 18, while 14 had no opinion. In the final question, "Which influences you most?" "parents and other family members" scored an overwhelming
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Records in Review

By LOU LABOSE

If you've got some loose change lying around and you need some new platters (phonograph records to you, hick!) here's some to get rid of your douch on.
H. James with a mellow arrangement of "It's Been a Long, Long Time." Kitty Kallen handles the vocals and does a swell job. Flip it over and you'll find "Autumn Serenade" on the other side.
The Pied Pipers singing Lily Belle in their very own way with "We'll Be Together Again" on the reverse side, is really one of the best the Pipers have ever done.
"That's For Me" and "It Might As Well Be Spring" sung by Dick Haymes is simply out of this world.
The novelty tune "Chickery Chick" done up by Sammy Kaye with Nancy

Norman and the "choir" on the vocals is "all reet." Platter mate is "I Lost My Job Again."
When Jo Stafford sings "Gee It's Good to Hold You" and "That's For Me," you men had better get out your drool cup. Need I say more?
Then for all you in the groove gals and guys there is the "Glenville Glide," rendered by Meade Lux Lewis, which is one of the "boogiest" boogies in circulation.
Quickies:
Hoagy Charnicheal—Hong Kong Blues.
B. Goodman—Oom Pah Pah.
Ella Fitzgerald—It's Only a Paper Moon.
Dinah Shore—Honey.
Xavier Cugat—No Can Do.
Sorry, Chicks and Chucks, the needle broke.

What's My Name?

By ELMA and DOROTHY

This week we are going to challenge your wits as detectives. Information about our personalities are given below. See if you can guess who they are. Answers will be published next issue.
I was born in a small mining town in Pennsylvania. . . . I am 5 feet 4 inches (we hope) and have dark, closely-cropped hair. . . . I am usually seen wearing green or brown. . . . My favorite subjects are history and English and my spare time is taken up with visual aids and the direction of noon movies. . . . Collecting classical records and trading swing tunes for folk tunes are a specialty of mine. . . . In my time, I've dashed through the museums at New York and Chicago. . . . My favorite city is Rochester. . . . Oh, yes, I have two "little" ladies who I think are quite grand.
Who am I?
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If I kept a diary it might read like a travelogue. . . . I've been to Italy, France, Switzerland, China, Japan, South America, and the Philippines. . . . There's a lot of people I look up to in this world—I have to 'cause I'm so small. . . . I'm always saying "that makes my hair stand straight up." . . . I greet all the femmes at Rhodes with "Hi gals!" . . . I know the ins and outs in the science of hooks and curves (shorthand to you) and I can pound a mean typewriter. . . . My pet peeve is girls who come to school swathed in bandages. . . . Catching colds is my (unwanted) hobby so I keep busy closing windows which are opened by fresh-air-fiends.

. . . I've light brown hair, too, if that helps.
Who am I?
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"That barrels me" is the pet phrase while "holy cow—that's where Swiss cheese comes from" is a sample of my corny jokes. . . . My nickname is "Killer" even though I'm small and have blue eyes. . . . I love to read mystery books when I'm not participating in such activities as Latin Club, Sr. Friendship, Student Council, and the Honor Society. . . . I like all sports especially ping pong and I love to dance! . . . Math and English are my favorite subjects. . . . My ambition is to go to Harvard, Yale or Case. . . . I teach Sunday School and think boys from the ages of two to six are the cutest. . . . I have traveled to New York and Virginia but my favorite spot is Watkins Glen. . . . Making jewelry out of shells is my hobby and my dream man has dark hair.
What's my name?
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My interests? Oh they include just about everything from bicycling to photography. . . . I hope to go to college out west (Wyoming or Colorado) and my ambition is to work in a national forest. . . . Naturally my dream man must be a forest ranger (tall). . . . I have traveled out west, in New England and in Florida. . . . Honor Society, Girls Leaders. Sr. Friendship, German Club, Nature Club, and Work and Win Club keep me busy. . . . I have reddish-blonde hair and blue eyes. . . . All sports are fun to me.
What's my name?

Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Mr. Stevens had some anxious moments a few Saturdays ago when he discovered that his youngest daughter was lost downtown. After two hours of nervous waiting, she walked unharmed into the house, to the joy of the family. . . . Jim Sudyk insisting that Korea was formerly called Twain. He meant Taiwan, but he was wrong anyway. . . . And then there was Mr. Gerkowski who had to remind Marilyn Dipple and Roy Bugay that the band was not the proper place to hold hands. We suggest the Drive In!!
Question of the Week : Who was the girl so interested in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" that she even read it during the Charity Game? (Initials G. P.)
Patriotic Rhodians standing when someone tuned in the Star Spangled Banner during sixth period in the cafe. . . . Why does Mary Schraner always wear those Benedictine pins? Who knows, maybe she's selling them.
Seems Emperor Alan Braun is taking more than a fatherly interest in daughter Mary Samouris. . . . We got a big jolt out of Leo Friedel trying to get his notebook out of the girls' washroom. . . . Famous first words—Dick Staus upon coming out of the

ether, "Whamo"!!! . . . We understand that the football game that the cross-country boys played the other Sunday was really a ripper—too bad you lost, but then so did Navy.
The man shortage is easing up, but Ruth Marynowski still likes the maulmen. . . . Don Andrus giving a demonstration on how to eat spaghetti (he used his feet) at Joan Oper's party—Ruth Imhoff and Carol Schimkoka helping to clean up the next day. . . . The local hot spot being redecorated with the help of and according to Helen Galon, Alyce Gilak, Marty Haller, and Elsie Duly. . . . Virginia Klimkiewy still drooling because Marian Bedell introduced her to John Oshchypok at the Leaders' Dance.
It happened in 218, hey. Dick Shulke finding how little the Review staff knows when he tried to get info for a Junior Journal article, hey. . . . The staff and the rest of Rhodes saying fond goodbyes to June Rahlfs who moved to Florida Monday, hey. . . . Up and coming Rudy Bauer earnestly asking, "What date does Christman fall on?" hey. . . . You guessed it, we listen to Frank Sinatra too, hey!!!
Mr. Van Kannel's sons, Ralph and Paul visiting their alma mater and their father. Ralph has been discharged and Paul was home on a furlough. . . . A bursted water pipe holding up the nightly ping-pong tournament. . . . Jack Rohrbaugh, Starr Galloway, Jeanette Frank, Alan Braun, Dolores Bernauer, and Zane Chlus collecting their dates for the bond auction.
Reflections from last Friday: Kind 205 giving Principal Marilyn Dipple a rose (trying to insure your position at JFR, no doubt). . . . The office jammed with students. . . . Mr. Seedhouse, taking Lou LaBose's place, and asking Miss Cotter if he could change his seat because "Those boys leaders are flirting with me." . . . Lou having trouble making the boys in the gym class dance with the girls. . . . Miss Simpson mounting her horse at the dance. . . . Dick Dunn overshouting the Delta's cheers. He was trying to keep the morals of those "naughty boys" on a high level. . . . Jim Pauloski trying to take the place of the score board. . . . Rhodians trying to find an eating spot that wasn't either closed after the game or filled with luckier Rhodians who had arrived there first.

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY



Network Notes: As part of our campaign to prevent cruelty to radio listeners, we demand reprisals be made against those programs which announce guest stars as future performers and then make no explanation when these stars fail to appear. We eagerly tune in a program to hear Lana Turner or Van

Johnson and instead get Tilly Schlottzhammer or someone equally unknown. Of course it's good publicity for the program when local sheets print the big name stars. The This Is my Best show is a frequent offender. It recently announced Keenan Wynn as guest performer, which fact appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer for this Wynn boy is quite popular. The Cleveland Press went further and announced Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn as stars. So who appears on the show but Ann Rutherford and Lee Bowman. What gives here anyhow? . . . That N. B. C. (7:00-7:15) spot has made many a star. Chesterfield has ushered into your homes such starts as Fred Waring and his Glee Club, Johnny Mercer, Johnny Johnston and now Perry Como. G. I. favorite Jo Stafford will soon join the program as star on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Como will continue to head the program on the other nights. . . . Tuesday, November 27, was a memorable date in the history of radio. Bob Hope made a broadcast to a strictly civilian audience. No jokes about G. I. chow, sailor suits, first lieutenants or even sergeants. Ah! peace, it's wonderful. . . . Another former serviceman returning to the radio in the person of Red Skelton last night at 10:30 WTAM. Red was in his usual pre-war form. We really appreciate his brand of humor after that obnoxious corn Hildegarde used to dish out. Welcome back Red!

Pome

"What would we do," we hear the cry Without dear radio's old stand-by Those little words that tell us how We can be loved and rich right now!
We hear about Rinso (snowy white) In between John's Other Wife And Grape Nuts are good day or night (That's how Portia Faces Life.)

Club Capers

By JUNE RALPHS

The Foreign Affairs Council heard a talk about Russia by Miss Manning last Friday. . . . the Boys' Leaders Initiation Committee, including Chairman John Oshchypok, and members Dick Sistek, Bob Snow and Ed Trytek are gleefully planning the next initiation of the candidates. . . . any "candiates" should see the Application Committee, consisting of Neil Richardson, chairman; Al Cheselka, Jim String, and Bill Putich.
Meeting Thursday, December 20, at 1:45 p. m., at the school, Room 105. Miss Florence Partside, national secretary of Evangelical and Reformed Church Women's Guild is the speaker. Her topic "A Christmas Message." Instrumental music under the direction of Mr. Raymond Gerkawski, band director of the school. Refreshments will be served.
Members and friends are cordially invited to come to this Christmas program.

Thief of Badgags

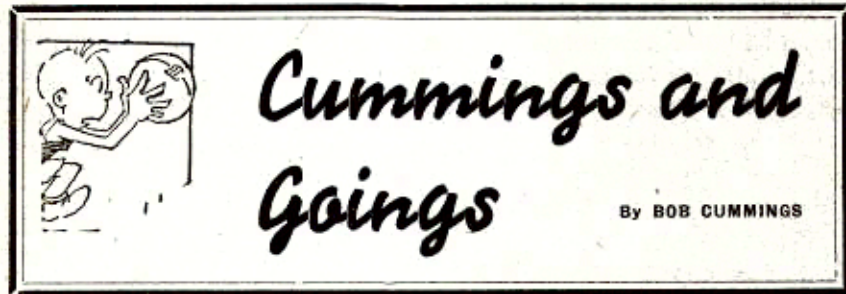
By Bob Obojski

Teacher: "In which of his battles was King Gutavus Adolphus slain?"
Pupil: "I'm pretty sure it was his last one."
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The recruit complained to the sergeant that he'd got a splinter in his finger.
"Ye should have more sense," was the harsh comment, "than to scratch your head."
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Aunt: "James, I'm ashamed of you. Walking along the street half drunk."
James: "I'm very sorry, Aunt Susan, I ran out of money."
* * *
Husband: "Bills, bills, and more bills!"
Wife: "Dear, you ought to be in Congress."
Husband: "Why dear?"
Wife: "You're so good at introducing bills—into the house."
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Mrs. Jones: "I can never tell, merely by looking at my husband's

face, whether he is lying to me or not. How can you tell?"
Mrs. Smith: "I merely look to see if his lips are moving."
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"It really isn't anything to worry about," the doctor assured his patient. "Many people talk to themselves. It isn't serious enough to get you down."
"Oh, yes it is," the patient contradicted him, "I'm such an awful bore."
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Emily: "My father committed suicide last month."
Emma: "Good heavens! How terrible!"
Emily: "It certainly was. You should see the gas bill we got."
* * *
Gentleman (in furniture store): "What's that piece called?"
Salesgirl: "Highboy."
Gentleman: "Uh—er. How do you do."
* * *
Customer: "Can you supply me with a yard of pork?"
Butcher: "Yes, sir. Jim, get the

gentleman three pig's feet out of the tub."
"My good man, you had better take the trolley car home."
"Sh! no usher! My wife wouldn't let me—hic—keep it in the house."
* * *
Uncle Toby: "Engaged to five girls at once! How do you explain such shameless conduct!"
Flirtatious Nephew: "I don't know. Cupid must have shot at me with a machine gun."
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Mr. Jones: "You seem to have worries, pal. What's cookin'?"
Mr. Smith: "I've got plenty, I swallowed an unopened egg and now I don't know whether to sit still to keep it from breaking or keep moving to keep it from hatching."
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Foreman: "How is it that the little feller always carries two planks to your one?"
Laborer: "Ya, 'cause he's too blinkin' lazy to go back fer the other one."

Vengeful East, Neighboring Redmen Next for Victorious Cagers



Cumplings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

With every sport and every season comes some undying phrase—words destined to live on and on and . . . well, for a few weeks, anyhow. As basketball bounces nearer the footlights and toward stage-center, "Get-in-the-game!" is rapidly becoming a watchword of local athlete and fan alike.

Rhodonis Ram vacation, returnee and all rested up, recently was heard to say that to "Get-in-the-game is one thing, but to stay-in-the-game is another."

Jus' a Comment

Da' 14th will see another hurry, scurry sitcheeshun develop on the athletic-social front—our basketballers bouncing into Parma's Red 'n Gray at 7:30 (there) and the Citizens' ringing in the Bell Hop come 8 p. m. (here) ("What'll it be, Mryt, heads the game, tails the Hop? Or swift pogo stick transportation 'tween our—most likely—snowbound schools?")

Ed McAuley, "Cleveland News" sports editor, officiating at last Wednesday's Cleveland College Journalism Clinic, dished out a pile of suggestions, comments, etc. to a mixed group of aspiring youngsters. If Mr. McAuley comes in contact with this sheet he may reach the conclusion that a couple of guys slept it out behind that pole.

"Jimmy Dykes," said the robust sports authority in an anecdote on the baseball man, "when asked if he outlined any training rules, was quoted, 'I do tell my boys that they'd better be in by twelve o'clock, if not, they're apt to run into me somewhere.'"

Didchya notice, ye gymnasium has been re-manicured—the foul stripes, etc.?

Ohio State University may find some small consolation in the fact that the Messrs. Tanko, Hicks, Seedhouse, Lieut. Hoffman, and Vannorsdall—on a prayer and a retreat—were at Ann Arbor November 24 to witness the Bucks downfall at the hands ('n feet) of Michigan. No oaken bucket—re: Indiana-Purdue—was included in proceedings, but, (judging from the crowd) chances are they kicked it around. (No, Hayward, let your father explain it to you.)

After '44's East Senate basketball overtime controversy and the recently past grid season tie in that part of the city, a front seat at the Latin-Benedictine cage meeting will be somethun' to stand in line for.

The Deltas opened their meeting to all Hi-Y'ers and to a fine talk on athletics and scholarship delivered by the ever-willin' G. E. Seedhouse.

Al Lovejoy claims he was offered \$8000 after he, Coach Van, and Bob Snow attended the O. S. U. Alumni Club dinner at Hotel Carter last Tuesday evening. (Was it to play or to leave, Red?)

"Outdoors with Ack" (a Press excerpt): "But bunny rustling will most likely be a different proposition after December rolls around. To start with there won't be so many hunters—." (Comments the character with the six left feet, "Who's huntin' who, and what's the bag limit on hunters?")

Strong Second Half Bid Stopped; Collinwood's 36 Sinks Jayvees

By MIKE KRAYNAK

The blast of the referee's whistle, the toss of the ball and the Jayvees officially lifted the lid on Rhodes' 1945 basketball schedule last Friday against Collinwood's Reserves. After two minutes of play in the first quarter, Clyde Kuebler broke the ice with a left-handed shot off the back board. Rhodes racked up three more points and at the end of the quarter the score stood at 5-2 in favor of the Vansmen. Collinwood's height advantage began to show and with Petrecca leading the attack, the Railroaders forged to the lead at the half, 15-8.

Frosh Tune-Up with Intra-Squad Tussle

An intra-squad game was played between the freshman cagers as a preliminary to the Rhodes-Collinwood varsity clash last Friday night. The squad was divided into two teams called the Grays and the Blues. The Grays bagged the contest easily, being on the long end of a lopsided 28-10 score. They were never behind and led at each quarter.

Don Horn and Don Cirbes dominated the scoring for the winners, the Blues being paced by Chuck Dienes and Ralph Sollar.

In the third period the Rams' passing was inaccurate. Collinwood's set-up defense began to click. Malovasic bucketed five field goals, and the Railroaders began to turn the contest into a rout, at the quarter the locals were being whalloped, 31-16. Something got into the Biddulph boys in the fourth quarter, namely Ralph Armstrong, who paced the locals with 19 points, and they made a valiant bid to pull the encounter out of the fire but ended up on the short end of a 36-30 count.

Rams' Last Period Splurge Downs Railroaders; Protiva Bags 19 Points

By JIM SUDYK

As old man time lifted the curtain on another Rhodes basketball season last Friday, November 30, he brought together two graduation riddled squads. He left only one difference between the Collinwood and Rhodes cagers and that was the only letterman on the floor, Norm Protiva, Ram forward.

Flu-Riddled Grapplers Lose Season Opener

"All's well that ends well." This is the thought foremost in the minds of local wrestlers after losing their opening match at John Marshall, 40-6, last Thursday. It was a humiliating defeat for the Blue and White, with the exception of Herman Schmidt and Larry Rudolph, the entire team was pinned.

Wally Schultz, 154-pound all scholastic football choice from Marshall, captained the Red and White grapplers.

James Scanlon and Clarence Lorenz, captains-elect of the local groaners through the '45-'46 season, were unable to participate. Scanlon reported, but was sent home when Coach Seedhouse learned that he was running a temperature of one-hundred and one degrees.

Although Schmidt and Rudolph were the only boys to win their respective matches, it was generally agreed that Elwood Hassinger made a good showing in his first varsity performance.

Hard hit in its initial encounter by the flu and the fact that some of its top talent tipped the scales on the heavy side, the Rhodes grapple group looks with optimism to tomorrow's meeting with Lakewood.

Expected in time for the Marshall grunt engagement, the new uniforms were delayed and will see their first dust on the home mats tomorrow.

SPORTS CRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Rhodes' mermaids who have been dunking their golden tresses in the Central Y pool every Monday are learning new strokes and diving techniques. By passing their tests they will receive Red Cross certificates at the end of the semester.

Elaine Cook, Jean Fridrich, Alva Mason, Helen Kelley, Ann Donley, Betty Polenz, and Rosemary Oldack began swimming this semester as beginners. They hope to learn the swimming strokes by the end of the semester.

Baldwin-Wallace College has invited the Girls' Gym Leaders to a swimming party to be held December 11.

Ping pong, which was postponed last week because of operetta rehearsals and the flooding of the underground track, will be resumed next week. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders will meet on Tuesdays and ninth graders on Thursdays.

Mary Mann, Mary Ann Reta, and Dolores Paul of the eighth period gym class will do stunts in the operetta's parade scene.

Bombers Loom As Tougher Foe

By RUDY BAUER

It's just about 17 shopping days till Christmas and two days till the Rhodes cagers open up the surprise package East High has waiting. Four regulars back from the Bombers' humiliating, 38-14, defeat at the hands of Rhodes have "vengeance" written all over the greeting card. The East Senate has known East as an average team but this year it will be different. (The Atomic Bomb was kept secret too.)

Big center, Parker Reynolds, is the Bombers' elongated backboard hope, being a slight 6' 4" and one of the tallest basketball players in the city. Carl Pasiff, Paul Byers, and Bill Martin compose the rest of the returnees. Add Tom Cooper, 6' 1" new-comer, shake well and you have a threat that averages 6' 1" in vertical dimensions.

Rose-colored glasses worn by the East cagers will turn blood red when they set peepers on Norm Protiva who led last year's bucksteers to vic-

Correction Please! Last issue's basketball schedule should have read: "Dec. 14 Parma at Parma."

tory, grounding the Bombers by 24 markers. East is hoping that the visibility is good Friday and that the ceiling is not zero with a ground fog prevailing, namely Pro.

Go to Parma, 14th

Just one week will pass between the East game and the Parma tilt, November 14. Art Gegley constitutes the one man nucleus of Coach Bert Weber's '45 hardwooders. A young, short, inexperienced group of Redmen will take to the battleground to oppose a detachment of slightly taller Rhodians. Last year's country cousins lost a season opener to a strong local contingent, 37-34. The game was close with Parma prevailing in the first half, but Rhodes did the honors in the frame.

The Rams will entrain for Parma with little knowledge of their opponents' abilities but with a burning desire to repeat last years performance.

Rhodes Wrestling, 1945

- Dec. 6—Lakewood -----Here
- Dec. 13—Hay -----Here
- Jan. 3—Euclid Shore -----There
- Jan. 10—Garfield -----Here
- Jan. 17—John Adams -----There
- Jan. 22—West -----Here
- Jan. 31—Collinwood -----There
- Feb. 7—Shaker Heights -----Here
- Feb. 14—West Tech -----There
- Feb. 19—University -----Here
- March 1-2—Tournament

by six points at the conclusion of the game.

Hawkeyed referees, probably because of the newness of the season, detected Collinwood on an amazing number of personal fouls, 23. Rhodes was nabbed on 11 illegal motions.

Gates, Only Schoolboy Holder Of Two National A.A.U. Medals

By JIM PAULOSKI

Last June Wally Gates set out for New York, N. Y., with his running mates, Chuck Houska, George Schilens and Art Missig, to compete in the National A. A. U. track and field championships which were being held just outside the big city. This trip was rightfully earned by the boys after they had defeated Warren High Schools' state championship mile relay team and Baldwin Wallace's crack college quartet in the District



Wally

A. A. U. meet held a few weeks before at B. W. field. Also in the group was Dick Sisteck who copped first in the college high hurdles and who took third in the low sticks at the A. A. U. meet. Dick was slated to compete in the hurdles events at Randall Island.

The fellows were all raring to go for their first race—the scholastic mile relay. Wally, as lead-off man, and his successors to the baton, Chuck and George, held a slight lead for Rhodes, but Art was not quite enough of a match for Bayonne High School's anchor man and the team finished second. The Senior A. A. U. mile relay saw Rhodes, with the boys running in the same order, in fourth place, until Missig received the baton and put on a brilliant finish to edge the New York Pioneer Club's quartet and cop a third place for the Blue and White.

All four boys were awarded medals for their two excellent achievements. Since Chuck, George, and Art all graduated last June and since all other competitors in the meet were either seniors or were already out of school, Wally Gates has the distinction of being the only high-schoolboy in the United States today holding two National A. A. U. championship medals.

Check for T. B. By Fluoroscope

White-faced and trembling, they filed into 127. What horrid fate awaited them there? Over in the corner of the room stood the fluoroscope.

Then pale faces and stricken eyes turned toward Dr. Appel who gave a brief talk on tuberculosis, saying that the only way you can catch T. B. is through contact with a person who has it, since it is not inherited nor is it the result of a bad cold or sickness. He also stated that the Cleveland Board of Education has failed to include Health Education along with the other subjects. They are striving to improve this condition and before long the program will be nation-wide.

Tuberculosis, according to Dr. Appel, is a young people's disease. It attacks people between the ages of 15 and 30—especially young women. Therefore there could be no better time to give the test than in high school. Dr. Appel stated that so far there is no known cure for tuberculosis.

Although over one-third of the school has been fluoroscoped, no T. B. has been found yet.

Press Writer Criticized

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Romeo Grassie said that he likes the way the women dress but why argue about it anyway? Irene Franks agrees with Romeo and said, "What do I know about Ubangis anyway?" Lulu Devriet is all for Miss Rich and said, "If this Ruark likes Ubangi country so much let him go there. (Ubangi is a river in Africa, Mr. Ruark. Why not jump in?) Jerry Wynn who has never seen a Ubangi, said that he prefers American women to Ubangis sight unseen or otherwise! Ralph Stipley is neutral, he said "Ruark shouldn't have formed an opinion so quickly and Miss Rich should go a little easy."

Visiting servicemen Dan Jarosz and Bob Scanlon said that they just like women, period!

Want A-Bomb U. S. Secret

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majority with 56 votes, "community and student opinion" followed with 11, "radio" and "magazines and newspapers" tied with nine votes each, "my close friends" seven, "church" six, "school books" five; "school teachers" three, an "movies" two votes. Four had no opinion on this. This poll was not taken of certain "picked" students, therefore it is the opinion of the "man-in-the-hall" and all the grades are represented. It was sponsored by *Scholastic Magazines* and was the eleventh in a series.

Bond Writers Help Make Drive Success

Have you ever suffered from writers' cramps, or have your fingers curl unnaturally whenever you just looked at a pencil?

During these past few weeks the girls who wrote out the bond applications, experienced these and other similar ailments.

Mr. Effron felt that the following pupils deserve quite a bit of praise for offering their services to the school: Tessie Chonacki, 205; Joanne Fleder, 205; Esther Wing, 219; Helen Kozyr, 219; Louise Mueller, 219; Alice May Pretzer, 204; Dorothy Werner, 219; Ethel Pietsch, 315; and Ann Jurko, 219.

Rhodes Hunters Bag Various Items

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Starr while the others slept on peacefully in their sleeping bags.

These boys bagged more than a nicked shoulder though. Jule got a rabbit and Starr a crow.

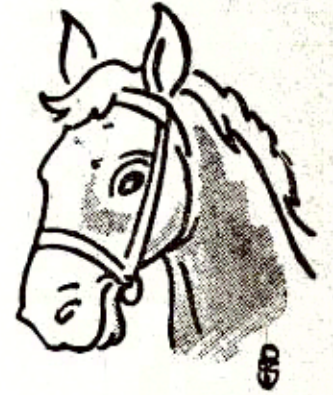
Not that hunting disagrees with Al, but what was it that kept him out of school most of the week following that trip. Maybe it was the extreme cold or the numerous snake-bites he is said to have received.

Not to be outdone by the male population Paula Squire went hunting with her brother at her grandmother's and shot two pheasants. How about that boys?

Rudy Bauer, another typical Rhodes hunter, returned with what he termed "a skinny little rabbit."

Bob Chester who is in the tenth grade was the only serious casualty of the Thanksgiving weekend. He was shot in the head and is now in the hospital.

RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

Local Girl Makes Good
Helen Kurpik finally getting out of the rut—heading for a big night with a non-Rhodes lad last Wednesday.

Bill Geeking explaining to Buddy Bogus that the downstairs water pipe break was an accident and not for bathing purposes.

Rumor (with the initials John Rockwell) has it that, "George Thomas was last seen trying to strike up an acquaintance with one D. K., formerly of Rhodes."

Ed (Chancellor) McKeon supplying the "Emperor's Clothes" cast with backstage laughs during those long rehearsals.

Not a Pome Moral?
Johnny had a dance bug
Mary had a dramatic bug
Frankie had a basketball bug
In flew the flu bug
Johnny can't rug-cut
Mary can't play-act
Frankie can't cage-watch.
—Buggie.

Budding Romance Dept.
Charlotte Kish 'n Joe Vavrock, Ralph Armstrong 'n Dorothy Owens. (Major cause of the fifth period book room convention)
Vernon Kiehl and practically everyone.
Herby Hutter and Brooklyn Villagettes.

Al "Empy" Braun giving fifth period lunchers Marge Say, Elsie Pyhea, Lil Textoris and Vivian Wientz the inside dope on the "alfalfa-prune" routine.

Sam Jakabik 'n Ray Figula relating the tale of the educated owl. To wit: "Whom! Whom!"

Mr. Tanko's eighth period American History class combating the "Vogelistic" movement.

Phraseology—WOW!
It ain't spelled, it's pronounced).

As yet unescorted Sr. Friendships thinking seriously of establishing a date bureau for their semi-formal, now slated for the 26th. (And Poddie's happy now.)

Dr. Appel's fluoroscoping didn't hurt a bit—cept the needle. The Doctor threw in an anatomy lesson for 214 boys... and one meets the nicest people in the dark.

Notes on Miss R. H. for a Day:
Miss L. Thompson dropping in with a disciplinary problem. (Nice goin' Marge—ya' rivaled Bette Davis.)... Mrs. Neff entertaining with questioning phone calls... 'n the excuses some females have!

All the lads awakening to Martha Schiller, lately of Lakewood.

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