Pupils Take Office Positions; Prefer Being Students Again

Looking up at us with his big brown eyes, he smiled, then hurried. Someone in the crowd exclaimed, "Why, Marilyn, how you have changed!" Perhaps you are wondering what brought this man to the offices, for he was nobody who showed up earlier. It was none other than Nell D. Mathews, ex-principal for the day. Mr. Mathews seemed rather tall at one time, the first few being accused of having no idea, because of this, no blame was him, but he had to spend the complete homeroom period in 206, an old girl's room. The experience was certainly the center of attention; some brain asked if she could hear him comb and mirror, while those other dusting deserted coveted to his next class.

Meanwhile Marilyn Dipple, (Dippy) to you, was taming over the principal's job. Between answering telephone and taping her hair out, she managed to sit down and was as much in it as one man got into another class.

Club Conducts Poll

Rhodes Alpha Pi's Public Opinion Poll will be distributed to students today. The results will be ready on Thursday, December 1. The subject in Military Conscription is to be announced. It will be like the last club to each of the room to pass out and collect the success, tally had unfinished room and bury the re-

Saint Nick at The Bell Hop

Have you seen Santa Claus to tell you 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 Chinese Club's Hill Woodruff and his band will play the music for the evening. The Student Council will have charge of operating the cafeteria.

Brett Peterson and Ruth Loomis in charge of the dance said tickets would be sold in the cafeteria during lunch periods for fifty cents. The proceeding 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 Moo Pretzer, 11th of 204. Alice, president of the 4C Club of senior girls in Brooklyn Heights, left for Chicago to attend the University of Chicago's banquet, party, luncheon, and eight-often.

The trip to Chicago was awarded as a prize to Alice Pretzer and Katherine Peck of Caryagons Heights for being state champions in the tennis competition. Six girls demonstrated the techniques of tennis. After winning the county contest at Cleveland in August, the girls captured the district title, and at private meet in September, and went on to win the championship at Columbus in October.

In the 4C Club in 1941, and last season served as coun-

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

Following a two-day student opinion poll, conducted by members of the student publication, the results were noticed that several "impossible" sound ideas were expressed. In the view of the students, these ideas were not limited to science fiction, but rather to thoughtful questions on their minds.

The number of students who agreed to support the United States in World War II was 100 out of 204, and the number who did not support also was 100.

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

"Creeping steadily down the hall, our infuriating Rhodes reporter pounced on Rhodes and pressed the question, 'Will they emerge from the fire with all their faces showing?"'" The question was asked by a woman weeping, and the American woman was delivered with "selfish" sheef for the combat. The title is the one written by the American woman.

"Painful salutations to Miss Rhoden, Miss Bathurst, and other faculty members, seated in a bewildering fashion. With the women, were the American women."

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JAMES FORD RHOADES

Workers Behind Scenes Help Make Musical Play Success

It must be admitted that a good cast is the most essential part of any opera, but without the master of the technical work behind the scenes, opera couldn't go on very well without costumes, scenery, proper lighting, and other matters of the sort. At the recent grand cast of "The Emperor's Clothes," there were a group of people working behind the scenes, and it would be nice to give a small measure of credit to those behind the scenes.

Plan Reunion At Christmas Concert Dec. 20

The traditional candlelight procession will mark the entrance of the annual Christmas concert presented by the student body at 8:30, December 20, at 8:35. The program will feature Betty Oesterlund as soloist. Miss Oesterlund, who grada-

Hunt Season Begins; Accidents Numerous

Bert Eichenbaum expected to be bailed into police court, after ac-

Student Council Calls For Aid in Addition

Many times as a citizen of Rhodes, you have been called upon to aid in various endeavors. Some have been here, others national. You now have a chance to help your school and your truck team. The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Council has asked for your help in 200 and 204 to fill our tax stamps for new equipment.

It's not surprising to stop at and ask our friends, either to come to those you receive with your Christmas purchase. The Rhodes Community Council has asked for your help and the boys on our truck team and football squad will appreciate the new equipment. This tax stamp can be built at the east end of the under-

"Mr. Eichenbaum, why are you carrying a gun?" the police asked.

The gendarme was said to have been working for some time to get the tax stamp, but with the police, he was finally arrested.

We can't help but admire the Rhodes students who are doing it right. It's not easy being a Rhodes student, but they're doing it right.
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Radio Ramblings
By Elma and Dorothy

Network Notes: As a result of a strong campaign to prevent cruelty to radios, we deciphered a radio to demonstrate against those programs where the audience is asked to guest star as future performers. And then we eagerly tuned in on "The Fiddler" and "Johnson and instead get Tilly Schaal" from Ohio. Coincidence? We think not. It is quite possible that when local programs have the same stars to appear, we will hear broadcasts from our area on the same programs. We do not know yet, but the idea is beginning to sound like a good one.

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Ethel Pichot, Gloria Longbrook -

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Cummings and Goings

With every sport and every season comes some unending phrase—words destined to live on and on and... well, for a few weeks, anyhow. All basketball enthusiasts swear during the February, March rush toward state-center, "Get-in-the-game—" is rapidly becoming a watchword of local athletics and fan alike.

Roberts Rams vanquished, return and all reunited, recently was heard to say that "Get-in-the-game—" is really a thing, but to keep-in-the-game is another.

Jas' Comment

"Dad'll lie but I won't believe no more chit-chat nonsense develop on the athletics-social front—our basketball honors being in Farm's Red 'n' Grey at 7:30p.m. (here) and the Citrus' ringing in the J.H.T. Hop come 8 p.m. (here) (What’ll it be, Kayt, before the game, the Hop? Or will page stick transferance through man—likely—skeptic-social uncertain?)"

Ed McAleer, Cleveland News sports editor, affirming at last Wednesday's Cleveland Press breakfast with dinner, discussion of play in the first two games, etc., took mixed group of aspiring youngsters. If Mr. McAleer comes in contact with this sheet he may reach the conclusion that a couple of new slick Isn't it beginning to curl.

"Jimmy Dykes," said the robust sportsman associate in the basketball man, "when asked if he'd play on any team, would walk away smiling, walk away smiling, walk away smiling, yike, I do tell my boys that yes they'd better be in by twelve o'clock, if not, they they're put out into the moonlight somewhere..."

Dick Knox, ye gymnasium's been re-numbered—the steal, thirds, etc?

Ohio State University may have some tail constant in the fact that the4-Moee, Tookey, Wicks, Schneidau, Linn, Hoffman, and Vonderauld—were offered a proper and a refund—were at An Arbor November 21 to witness the Buckeyes start at the hands (to feet) of Michigan. No smoke bucket—vegan Comfortable—was included in proceedings, but, judging from the crowd archery, the Buckeyes could have kicked it around, any boys, Jayhawk, let your option select it to go.

After 4th's East Senate basketball overtime controversy and the recently past grid season tie in that part of the city, a front seat at the Latina-Helmut dinner page meeting will be somewhat to stand in line for.

The Delta open their meeting at all Hi-Yers, and a final talk on athletics and scholarships delivered by the very self-will O. E. Scelovino, Big Time

Al Loving claims he was offered $6000 after he, Coach Van, and Bob Snow attended the O. U. Alumni Club dinner at Hotel Carter last Tuesday evening. (Was it to play or to lose?)

"G_EXTENSIONS with Ark in (Press event)"

"That bunny meeting will likely be a different proposition after December rolls around. To start with there won't be so many hunters... (Comment the character with the six left feet, Who's hunis who, and what the bag limit on hunters?)"

Vengeful East, Neighboring Redmen Next for Victorious Cagers

Lam's Last Period Plunge Downs Railroaders; Protsva Bags 19 Points

By Jim Muske

As old times lifted the curtain on another Oakland basketball season last Friday, November 30, it brought together in an exciting contest the Rapid Cagers and the Protsva Boys, at the old floor, Farm Prots, Harmon.

Finding the home court for 19mark

ers "pro" led the local quintet to a 33-31 victory in an intersectional battle. Playing with 11 men, the Protsva Boys, a pair of seniors, and one Nat 11a the Rams held an 8 to 3 lead after first period tabulations were in.

Railroader came to life and tied the score, 16 all, at halftime when Coach Vonsovold sent the second team composed of String, Sibora, Trynek, Franek, and Birdinger into the fray.

Third Period Close

It was up and tick through the next eight minutes with the lead changing hands. On the last minute of the scoring period, Protsva red second repeatedly on long shots from behind the foul line, and also scored remarkable accuracy on their free-throw attempts, the boys, however, missed several close shots while local hardwooders made with ease. As (the very loud) gun ended the third quarter the winners had a 29 to 28 edge. With three minutes gone in the final period, Railroader began to hit their marks, neutralizing 30 points in the final period compared to five for their opponents, to lead by a

Rhodes Wrestling, 1945

Dec. 7—Lakewood — Here
Dec. 11—Wheeling — Here
Jan. 3—Fordfield Shore — There
Jan. 16—Garfield — Here
Jan. 17—John Adams — There
Jan. 22—West — Here
Jan. 31—Carroll — There
Feb. 7—Shaker Heights — Here
Feb. 14—West Tech — There
Feb. 18—Lakewood — Here
March 1—Tournament

by six points at the conclusion of the game.

Hawkseye referees, probably because of the coolness of the season, detected Collinwood's on an amazing number of violations. This is possibly because the Rams were nabbed on 11 illegal motions.

Strong Second Half Bid Stopped Collinwood's 36 Sinks Jayvees

By Mike Raybake

The blast of the referee's whistle, officially lifted the lid on Rhodes against Collinwood's, December 2. In the second quarter, C.K. Kiebler breaks the lock.

Frost Tune-Up with Intra-Squad Tussle

An intra-squad game was played between the freshman cough as a prologue to the Rhose-Collinwood varsity clash last Friday night. The squad was divided into two teams called the Grayes and the Blues. The Grayes, led by Don Chavis, dominated the scoring of the beginners, the Blues being paired by Clark Price and Ralph Selkirk.

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

By Jim Parkes

Last June Wally Gates set out for New York, N. Y., with his running shoes, Chuck Haywood, George Schine and Art Murray, to compete in the National A. A. U. track and field event in New York. These four ships which were being held just outside the big city.

This trip was rightfully charged to the boys after they had do de the Warren High School's championship sale, 1942. In this year the boys were a part of the Blue and White. Wally got a brand new set of shoes.

All four boys were awarded medals for their two excellent achievements. Wally, Chuck George, and Art all graduated last June and now all other competitors in the meet were either seniors or were already quadruple dollars. The strict distinction of being the only high schooler in the United States today holding two National A. A. U. championship medals.

It's just about 17 shopping days away, and the Rhose Cagers open up the surprise package East High has waiting. Four regulars back from the Bemers' back-breaking, 33-41 defeat, and the hands of Rhose have "tempence" written over all the greeting card. The East Seniors has known East as will the Century. That will be a different. The Atletic Board was kept secret too.

Big center, Parker Reynolds, is the Bemers' elongated backboard hope, being a slight 6'1" and one of the tallest basketball players in the city. Carl Epstein, Paul Rypel, and Bill Morris compose the rest of the remainder. Add Tom Cooper, 1' now, and the chance is the Blue a threat that averages 6'1" in vertical dimensions. Now a chance for the Chase will come in the east High will turn red when they set up men on Farm Prots who led last year's backboard to vic

Correction Please!

Last Sat's schedule should have read: "Dec. 14 Parma at Parma."