



Ask Cupid: Is You Is, or Is You Ain't My Valentine?

Now is your chance to find out "Is you is, or is you ain't my baby?" This good old holiday in February can be traced back as far as you wish to go. Some say that the sentiment associated with this date began with the fact that birds in southern Europe mate about the middle of this month. We can trace sending valentines back to the ancient Romans. On the fifteenth of February the Romans held a feast in honor of Pan at which time the names of all eligible daughters were put in a box (our first valentine

box) and drawn by eligible young men. Each gentleman was to give a gift to the maid he had chosen and to make her his partner for the duration of the feast. Now to find out how St. Valentine enters into the picture. He was a bishop of Rome during the third century and is said to have had a remarkable gift of eloquence and that he tried hard to convert the Romans to Christianity. Because of his crusade, he was killed by the emperor and the day of his death was Febru-

ary 14, 270. Because St. Valentine was famous for his love and charity the Christians used the more desirable customs of Pan's festival to offset its association with the pagan Romans. About the seventeenth century, St. Frances de Sales tried to substitute names of girls with names of saints saying that the holy men were more deserving of imitation than the women were of gifts, but the stripplings were not unlike the youth of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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Citizens' Club Starts Work On Clean-up

Serving as a lunch patrol, the newly formed Citizens Club under the sponsorship of E. J. Holden, commercial teacher, started working the first week of school during the three lunch periods.

The club was organized to help keep the cafeteria and room 209 clean. Waste paper scattered on the floors is the main problem. Several extra paper containers have been put in the lunch room for convenience of the students.

Punishments for throwing paper, failure to return milk bottles and trays will be imposed upon any offenders. "The first offense will be a warning," states Neil Richardson, one of the fifth period guards, "but the second will include ten or fifteen tenth periods."

Mr. Holden added, "I can always use a great number of boys to do work on the underground track." Members, which total forty-three, were recommended by teachers on the bases of outstanding citizenship. More pupils can join the Citizen Club next semester.

School Enrollment Low

The student body at Rhodes this semester is the smallest ever enrolled—1440 pupils. In 1934 the enrollment was the largest in the school's history, with 2018 pupils.

When Rhodes first opened in 1932 it was attended by 1652 students.

The January class of '45 had 70 pupils, the second smallest to leave Rhodes, while the 219 freshmen entering this term is the average for incoming classes.

Rhodes P. T. A.

Founders Day will be celebrated by James Ford Rhodes P. T. A. at their regular meeting, Thursday, February 15, at 1:45.

Mrs. Charles Bill, vice president of Cleveland Council, guest speaker—"Lasting Treasures."

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, first president of Rhodes P. T. A.—"History of National P. T. A."

Mrs. Edwin Green, soloist—"Little Old Lady."

Pageant, "The History of Fashion," directed by Mrs. Richard Overmyer.

Dresses will be modeled by Rhodes girls.

Group singing.
Tea will be served.

Talks on Good Neighbor Policy

"We are respected in South America because we are professional people," stated Mr. Good. "If you want to get along well with our southern neighbors, you must know their language well. That is the one sure way to command their respect."

In his talk last Thursday to eleventh and twelfth graders Mr. Good brought out two main points: the first being that the world is shrinking; the other, that good understanding is our best asset for being good neighbors with the Latin Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Good, who have just returned from spending four consecutive years in South America, were at Rhodes last Thursday to speak about our neighbors to the south. Mr. Good, Oberlin '37, went to Peru in 1938.

In July of '41 he was joined by Mrs. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Eugene Horyn Takes Over as Review Editor

As the Valentine issue of the Review goes to press a new staff has taken over for the semester. "Top kick" for the rest of the term will be Eugene Horyn, a 12A who was sports editor of the paper.

Barbara Nuss, also a 12A, will take over the job of planning and managing the front page. The second page will again be edited by Lois Grasmehr. Bob Cummings will take over in the sports department and Ruth Cain will continue in charge of the last page.

A member of the Review staff ever since he was a 10B, Eugene Horyn has been busy in many of the activities of the school, including German Club and Honor Society. A former member of the Promotion Department of the Press and high school sports correspondent for all three (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Boys Replace Women As Housekeepers

You've heard of women taking jobs of men and you've heard of women manning the machines of men, but have you ever heard of boys substituting for women?

Working three or four hours each day, Don Unke, 127, Bernard Roberts, 127, and Frank Linder, 310, have taken over such duties as washing walls, stairs, and halls, and sweeping the shops and cafeteria here at Rhodes. For this they receive fifty-seven and one-half cents per hour and they improve the looks of the school.

To get this job, these juniors went to the Board of Education and applied.

Senior Class Elects Officers; Set Site of Commencement

In the senior elections held during homeroom period Tuesday, February 13, Dan Hudak was elected to lead a June, '45 graduating class of 265.

Other officers elected in the preferential balloting were Eugene Horyn, vice president; Isabell Hutter, secretary; and George Schillens, treasurer.

The class, one of the largest in the school's history, is divided into three homerooms, 219, 209, and 126. From these rooms 25 nominations were made and a primary vote was taken. The names that appeared on the final ballot were Norma Appice, Isabell Hutter, Ralph String, George Schillens, Eugene Horyn, Eugene Kinsky, Dan Hudak, Bill Finn, Bill Pfahl, and Lynn Bell.

At a recent class meeting it was voted to have the commencement at Masonic Temple. However, a definite date has not been set.

Hi-Y Holds Annual Formal

The annual Hi-Y formal dance will be held on February 17, at the Hotel Cleveland. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Hi-Y here at Rhodes at two dollars a couple.

U. S. Coast Guard Academy Offers Cadetship to Pupils

Examinations for young men between the ages of 17 and 22 who are candidates for entrance to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., will be held throughout the United States May 9 and 10.

Applications must be completed and mailed to The Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C., not later than April 1.

Leads to Commission

Selection for cadetship, which leads to a regular commission in the Coast Guard after completion of a three-year course, is made on the basis of competitive examination. Unlike other service schools, Congressional appointment is not involved.

Candidates will be given six and one-half hours of examination in English and mathematics the first day and will be interviewed to determine fitness and adaptability the second day.

Eligible Are Deferred

In accordance with Selective Service Headquarters regulations, young

Washington's Birthday—Thursday, February 22.

Spring Vacation—Friday, March 23, closed. Monday, April 2, reopen.

Memorial Day—Wednesday, May 30.

End of Second Semester—Friday, June 15.

Chin Up, Girls, Boys Learn to Dance

For the past few weeks about sixteen boys have been learning the various modern dance steps under the leadership of Miss N. Thompson and her Girls' Leaders. Every Tuesday this group has been meeting after the ninth period in room 105 to learn to boogie woogie, polka, waltz, and fox trot. The three girls who assisted Miss Thompson were Lois Jesky, Lenore Podwils, and "Bunny" Mueller.

Courses in modern dancing are now being taught at Brooklyn Y. W. C. A. by Miss Tein. These classes are being held every Tuesday at 4:30. A course of eight weeks costs \$2.50.

men who are nominated for the several Service Academies are eligible for deferment from Selective Service until appointments are made.

The Coast Guard Academy is an accredited educational institution authorized to award bachelor of science degrees and is maintained for the professional training of young men who are candidates for commission and a career as an officer in the Coast Guard.

Candidates must be high school graduates or certify that they are in their senior year at an accredited preparatory school.

Bill Finn Heads O. B. C.

The Band and Orchestra Club recently elected officers for this term. The high-point man of the election is Bill Finn who will be the club's president, while Bob Szabo will take over the duties of vice president. Ray Novotny will be responsible for the money and the minutes and Kathryn Joyce will be the new publicity chairman.



"You can tell the kids that I think Lon McCallister is very nice," exclaimed Pat Matusky, editor of the "Review" last semester, who is now

working at "The Press" as a copy girl. She was just as surprised as the kids who saw her picture in the paper, when she got the opportunity

to lunch with McCallister, who is in Cleveland with the "Winged Victory" show and Omar Ranney, movie critic for "The Press."

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Tips for Freshmen

This is the time you've waited for and longed for, the time that permits you to say proudly, "I'm in high school!"

Now that you are here, what do you intend to do? Do you feel that you have accomplished all that is worthy of accomplishment, that all you need to do is sit back and take life easy? Or do you feel that this is a new beginning, a fresh start, and that you want to do your job better than ever? It is sincerely hoped that yours is the latter attitude.

There are several general rules that you might try to follow to make your stay here pleasantly profitable. First, attempt to make a good impression during your first semester at Rhodes. Good first impressions are helpful to a student during his remaining school years. Second, make an effort to do well the jobs assigned to you. Third, engage in many extra-curricular activities, both for your own good and for the good of the school.

Horyn Blowing

Along Rhodesways

Hearts and Flowers to All and Also a Memo to Seniors:

Only 73 more school days remain to get a date for the prom. . . . From "Review" to "The Press" in one week goes our colleague, Pat Matusky. . . . Home-room 127, doormat of the poorest, spirited contributors to drives, funds, etc., have started the year with a clean slate and a grand effort by piling over \$18 in the March of Dimes campaign. . . . Betty O'Boyle, office secretary, and David Howard, typing teacher, walking into Standard's for lunch while the regular afternoon crowd ducked low . . . ask Bea Hessler to show you that ring she's got . . . the marquees and lights of Brooklyn dimmed during the coal shortage. . . . Lois Wohlgemuth of *The Press* out to interview a group of fems for her "Teen Tricks" column in the local gazette. . . . By the way, what are the symptoms of senioritis? . . . Ralph String is scheduled to make an announcement any day on the latest big moment. . . . G. E. Seedhouse waging a one-man war against the little spot around the corner. . . . The recent graduates of Rhodes at a downtown supper club being entertained by the *Rhodes Marching Song* as played by Mickey Katz and Orchestra. . . . Mary Lou Koeth finding herself in a jam because of Tony Amato's books. . . . A note to any enlisted Air Corps Cadets in school: "55,000 Cadets Transferred to Infantry" (Oh, my G. I. back). . . . Zeke Zachowski ripping up the last page of the *American Weekly Feature* of the Sunday "P. D." for advertising purposes. . . . Jean Eberling, '43 editor of the "Review" now at Wooster College, has a sister, Ruth, in the 9A—also a prospective journalist, we understand. . . . "Canteen-talkers" must have been jarred when a basketball game and a dance were held at the same time recently—no recreation, you know. . . . "Baldy" at Standard's is having trouble with the kids, so you have to make reservations now. . . . How about a "special" plate for fourth period lunchers? Ham

and eggs. . . . Lieut. Bob Jones home after his recent commission. Flight Officer Earl Goodyear, Pvt. Bob Shope, and Sailors John Porto and Bob Dille among the recent visitors. . . . Just as fast as he was on the track, Lieut. Ed Contofalsky has placed a karat on third finger, left hand of Gert Hoffman. . . . Don "Flash" Lawrence, local Einstein who could rattle-off the "theory" better than the noted scientist himself, has left school to work with General Electric. . . . Who is "little Normie"? . . . Ruth Smithson and company braving the winter storms to walk out to Clague's for a sleigh ride. . . . Louie Schubert getting a "send-off" party a month ahead of time. . . . We knew that Ruth Bresser had been away from Rhodes one semester to attend the George Dean Retail School, but when she walked into 209 the fourth period and asked innocently, "Is this a boy's study hall?" we had more sympathy for the freshman, floundering around the halls looking for 416, 525, and the swimming pool. . . . And we didn't try to sell them elevator passes either.

Thief of Badgags - - By Bob Cummings

There are three types of women—the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

Waiter: "And how did you find your steak, Sir?"
Diner: "Oh I just turned back a sprig of parsley and there it was."

"Now this manual on drill regulations will actually do half your work for you."
"Fine. I'll take two."

"What kind of dog you got there, Doc?"
"Police dog, friend."
"Don't look like no police dog to me. Looks like an ordinary mutt."
"Shhhh—secret service!"

"Do you shrink from kissing and necking?"
"If I did, I'd be nothing but skin

Radio

Radio Class to Appear on WGAR

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Local: Orchids to our radio class which has been asked to participate on the program, *Open House*, by Wayne Mack. . . . A round of applause for Bill Finn too, who appeared on the first *Fun From the Dictionary* broadcast last Wednesday. . . . A new program from WBOE is scheduled to be given this semester. It is to be based on some sort of composition work. Rhodes will write and present this program on May 2.

National: Seeing as no radio column could ever be a hit without a word about *The Voice* we herewith offer our humble bit concerning Frankie who has been ordered to appear before his draft board for another physical, since the Army does not consider swooning a vital war job. A punctured ear drum kept him out last time. . . . *Der Bingle* has been rated as the favorite entertainer by the boys overseas. Could it be that they even prefer him above Ski Snoot Hope? Bing is also up for an academy award for his performance in *Going My Way*. . . . Ozzie and Harriet, the popular new radio couple, really have two children and neither of them need their tonsils out! . . . Have you given an ear to the new Danny Kaye show which can be heard every Saturday night at 7:00? His rendition of *Minnie the Moocher* is really sharp! . . . In case you haven't got the buck twenty necessary to see the new comedy, *Kiss and Tell*, at the Hannah, you can hear the whole thing for nothing (or a reasonable facsimile on your radio Thursday on the Corliss Archer program. Darryl Hickman who plays the horrible Raymond on the same program will repeat his role in the forthcoming movie, *Kiss and Tell*, Shirley Temple will take the Corliss Archer role. . . . We've heard a lot about queer insurance policies but did you know that the Master Mentalist Mind Reader Dunninger has a \$1,000,000 policy.

June Nemeth

Covering Clubs

The Boys' Leaders, popularly known as the "Supermen," elected club officers. The King of the Clan is George Schillens, while Lynn Bell rings out as vice president. Norm Protiva will have charge of the little black book, taking notes of course. If Leaders pay their dues, Chuck Houska will be able to perform his duties as treasurer.

And why don't the Girls' Leaders get up in time to eat breakfast. It seems they are always famished by the third period.

This column sends its congratulations to Margaret Pretzer, the club's new president, and to the other new officers, Eileen Lichvar, vice president; Adele Kopcock, secretary; and Issie Hutter, treasurer.

The Latin Club is planning a theater party in the near future. Hope the street cars get the theater goers home in time to eat their wheaties.

Of course there's the possibility that the play will have to go on minus stage lights. Conservation you know!

Eugene Horyn can now demand four allahs instead of the usual three for he has recently been elected president of the German Club. Bob Straub is the new vice president and Paul Ruck the new treasurer. Eileen Lickvar will take her pen in hand and carry out her new duties as secretary.

After the Nature Club's election of new officers who are Jean Miller, president; Elma Ludwig, vice president; and Georgia Krause who is taking over the duties of secretary and treasurer, new members were voted upon.

There's nothing special cooking in the Band and Orchestra Club except that the members are still saying it with music up in 400. Translations of what they're saying may be obtained from Mr. Gerkowski.

Fashion Plates by Barbara

One fine Thursday not so long ago the old Alma Mater was written up in the *Teen Tricks* column of the *Cleveland Press*. Taking up where Lois left off we introduce to Rhodians the first in a series of *fashion plates*.

After removing the small change from their loafers, Rhodes females are currently busy converting their pennies into hair clasps. With the use of adhesive tape and a few bobby pins a successful masterpiece can be produced.

In spite of the coal shortage the fairer sex appears to be going in for short sleeve sweaters in a big way. Instead of buying them, most girls have taken their old sloppy joes, cut the worn elbows out, the result—practically a new sweater.

While on the creative side we can't forget to mention those knapsack

pocketbooks a few of the seniors have made. A couple of large bandana handkerchiefs, a needle and thread, and ingenuity is all one needs.

Dog collars around the waist have been the rage for a long time now, but it seems that the latest fad is to match the belt with a choker, Woowof—

For dress up moments with your O. A. O. (one and only) try wearing a choker of pearls tied with lush black velvet ribbon. It's super feminine.

Speaking of pearls, if you have a broken strand laying around idle take some heavy wire or yarn and fasten them to a hair comb. Its date bait and dazzling.

From the leading fashion mags comes the prediction that ballerina shoes will be a must on every fem list by spring. There are cotton slippers ration free for around the house, and before long, leather ones will probably be seen tripping through the halls of J. F. R.

A touch of Eton has appeared around school in the form of caps in all colors; they're real cut but my, how your hair falls!

Dropping from head to toe, quite a few bunny warmers—stadium boots—have been seen since the great snows came a month ago. We hear they're like fur coats on your feet, but twice as heavy.

While the turquoise department is gradually going back to the Indians, identification rings are becoming more and more the thing. And need we mention that i. d. bracelets are almost a must on every lad and lassies list.

Rhodians in Action

By LOIS

Pfc. Frederick W. Bader, June, '42, was reported killed in action in Belgium on December 25. A member of the glider-borne infantry, Fred had been in the service since March, 1943, and went overseas the following May. Fred was an end on the 41 grid squad here.

Previously reported missing, First Lieutenant Harold W. Playford, January, '37, was killed on December 5, while piloting a C-7 cargo plane over the Burma-India route.

Sgt. Dick Wells, '43, and Sgt. Fred Hopp, class of '45, have recently arrived in England. Fred and Dick are members of the Eighth Air Force there. Now serving with a Headquarters Company in Belgium is Cpl. Jack Slaby, June, '43.

Flight Officer Wm. Holman, June, '41, recently received his commission and pilot wings at Turner Field, Georgia. Flight Officer Holman was home on furlough for the holidays.

Found wandering through the halls of good old "J.F.R." home on furlough and leaves recently were, Flight Officer Earl R. Goodyear, from Tallahassee, Fla.; Howie Bjel, home from Carlsbad Caverns, N. M.; Kenny Sellars, from Camp Beal, who is awaiting orders for overseas duty; Sgt. Chuck Gossie, an instructor at Fort Sill, Okla.; Pvt. Bob Shope, and Pvt. Bill Janke.

Lieut. William T. Martin, '38, was raised to the rank of lieutenant from sergeant and awarded the Bronze Star for "distinguished teamwork with the infantry, tireless energy under heavy fire on the battlefield." Serving with Gen. Patton's Third Army, Lieut. Martin received these awards last November while fighting in France.

A miniature reunion of the January '44 class was brought about through the cooperation of the U. S. Marines, when Pfc. Bob Boltz, Pfc. Carl Blaha, and Pfc. Fred Aiello met somewhere in the South Pacific.

and bones . . ."

Al: "Now I'll do something, and you guess what I'm doing."
Mae: "All right."
Al: "What am I doing?"
Mae: "Nothing."
Al: "Yes, I am."
Mae: "What are you doing?"
Al: "I'm going upstairs."
Mae: "You're not moving."
Al: "I'm on an elevator."
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"Hey! Don't spit on the floor!"
"Why not? Floor leak?"
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One Meat Ball
"Waiter, do you charge for bread?"
"No, sir."
"Is there any extra charge for gravy?"
"No, sir."
"Bring me a portion of bread and gravy."

PICTURE PARADE

If you don't know where to take your Saturday date, we suggest any of the following movies:

Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien head a fine cast in "Meet Me in St. Louis." With a "Life With Father" flavor, it's the tale of a St. Louis family in the year 1903. The "Trolley Song" is the hit tune.

Girls, Alan Ladd is back in a gentle role. He plays the part of a young doctor opposite Loretta Young in "And Now Tomorrow." This is a serious picture you'll remember and think about for a long time.

Myrna Loy, William Powell, and of course, Asta are back in another hilarious thin man series after two years.

Rhodes Can Play Heartbreaker Role to Lincoln Friday



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Brookside again becomes the local Sun Valley for winter sports lovers. Skates, skis, sleds, old clothes, and a bursting love of the great outdoors make for some "big nights."

What with these days of shortages—along with his semi-annual fag harangue, Mr. Seedhouse took time to familiarize the boys with his new revised "service plan."

In relating events on the semester's agenda, G. E. "suggested" that because of the great need, each squad bring in two ping-pong balls. (Please, Mr. Rath, not coal and firewood!)

Dan-June '44-Dieterich, now a Navy V-12 freshman, is working out under Coach Eddie Finnigan for a quarter-mile spot with the Baldwin-Wallace cindermen.

Scanning sports sheets, both local and distant, one comes to the conclusion that major athletics, football, baseball, and track hold a little more than their share of the sport-light. Soon, we'll have to revert to pre-historic times to recognize lesser sports and individual competition. (Yes, Gramp, we may salvage checkers.)

A good start on a partial remedy for this situation is the recent announcement in the *Cleveland Press* concerning its Bowling Institute.

As to school spirit—local athletes affixing their names to the "very eligible" list of the Citizen Club's lunch-room committee.

Just for a Laugh

Excerpt from '39 *Review* sport page: "Sifritt's Shrimps stopped Tanko's Toughies to move within one game of the league-leading Steven Stoooges." Seems intra-mural basketball was "the thing."

Underground Murmurs:

Matmen Ray Widowski, Jim Turchanek, and Neil Richardson each nursing a cauliflower ear... Frank Kollar displaying proof of a track equipment shortage... ever-present smile of Leo "Papa" Friedel... Wally Gates refusing to sell rights to his improved jet propulsion (Blue and White ovalmen may soon be equipped with same)... J. Pomnean spreading his "words of wisdom" among the basketballers, track, and matmen each p.m.... and hibernating gridders seen making use of indoor facilities.

Bureau of Congrats, So Longs, Good Work, Etc.:

(Good work) "Auggie" Velecek, 133-pounder who has won all but two "tough ones"... (So long) Uncle Sam will leave a big dent in the local track group when he claims Wally "Bud" Casey March 6... (Congrats) Protiva and Gaffney still vying for "top scorer" title.

Bureau of Greetings:

Ditto to all you nice people.

Bureau of P. S.:

With last Monday an off-day, Standard's and basketball at the Y stood practically alone in the entertainment line.

Press, B.O.E. Offer Students Pin Assistance

Rhodes High School students for the first time this week were given an opportunity to become acquainted with a recreation they can enjoy all through life.

The Cleveland Press and the Board of Education are, this week, sponsoring a Bowling Institute through which both students and teachers are taught the fundamentals of a grand sport.

Bill Shaul, New York State Champion, assisted by Betty Colling, former Ohio Champion, were on hand for the week's meetings to deliver their points on the certain techniques.

Gus Kern acting director of Cleveland's Bureau of Physical Education made the arrangements to hold these instruction periods at centrally located Ontario Recreation.

Says Mr. Kern: "Bowling is a part of our intramural program and a number of schools have already organized teams. The Bowling Institute should offer a splendid opportunity for the students of our high schools to develop certain skills in bowling."

Rhodes pupils with six other Cleveland high schools participated in their share of the meetings, the girls on Monday and the boys yesterday.

SPORTS CRAPS

Since students had to be in classes to receive grades on the last day of the semester, athletic awards were presented in gym classes rather than in an assembly usually held on that day.

The girls who have filled their first athletic stamp book with 100 stamps and received their first letter are Beverly Brandt, 103; Patricia Cook, 205; Wanda Jankowske, 206; Mildred Stacic, 308; Barbara Ward, 308; Dorothy Werner, 308; Etta Whittman, 314; Gayle Young, 309; and Mary Ann Huebner, 206.

With their second book filled, Ursula Elsner, 313; Eileen Lickvar, 126; Grace Tompkins, 308; Lenore Podwils, 307; and Jean Priebe, 219; received the athletic pin for having three hundred stamps.

Ruth Bauman, 12A of room 219, was the only girl last semester who received the athletic pin for having three hundred stamps.

Do you have your volley ball teams organized?

Don't forget as soon as varsity basketball is over, you can begin socking the balls over the nets for your teams.

Swimming classes again have been organized at the Central Y. W. C. A.

Blue and White Clash With West Cowboys

A currently mediocre Ram five can provide a literal "heartbreaker" for the victory-piling Lincoln quintet, having plowed on their undefeated way through six Senate contests, the Presidents this week set their caps for the annual Blue and White engagement.

Announcement late last week of the lifting of the ban on evening athletic contests in Cleveland high schools returns the Rhodes-Lincoln tilt to its original time Friday night.

Gaps left in both teams as a result of mid-semester graduation give the Blue and White a slight edge over the Scranton Roaders who suffer the loss of three key men. With Fred Shuller's former position at center amply filled by Dick Stitt, Rhodes bucketeers are set for the Red and Gray threat.

Looking at the situation from the strategist's view point, the time is most opportune to bring to a climax the President's victory streak if it is ever to be tamed, and it would be quite an addition to the Blue and White collection if Ram hardwooders prove to wield the taming power.

Coach Brashares' powerful Cowboy squad will be host to the Ram quintet next Friday. Up to the time of their clash with Lincoln last week, the West Highers were running a close second to the furious pace set by the Presidents. Under the leadership of Coach Brashares who is now in his first year at West, the team startled the Senate turning out victories right and left.

Should the Rams succeed in their efforts to subdue Lincoln, the coming Cowboy battle would fall on the "probable win" list.

"Hot-Cold" Rams Warm Again

After whistling to a 15-point lead at half time, the Rhodes quintet fouled away their comfortable lead and were forced to stave off a West Tech fourth quarter rally to win 41 to 36 in the Tech court.

Although this victory went far to prove that the Rams are not helpless on foreign wood, it helped along the belief that they are a hot and cold team.

Starting with a bang after Tech swished a 2-pointer into the hoop, the Rams tallied 13 counters in the first quarter while holding their opponents to the same 2 points. The

intermission score showed Rhodes 23, West Tech 8.

During the third and fourth periods the Blue and White got careless about fouls (a point about which they heard plenty—from their coach after the game), and the Carpenters began to pull up steadily. The final buzzer sounded, showing the Blue and White still five points ahead.

To upset the Reserve win, varsity win or vice versa precedent, the Rhodes Jayvees were overcome by West Tech's Junior Varsity, 39 to 22, despite Jim String and Bob Snow's seven points for the loser.

Tech Grunters Swamp Local Team With Seven Decisions, Two Pins

December, 1942, was the last time a West Tech Wrestling team felt the

Track Season Opens Tomorrow

Led by a squad of 13 lettermen the Rhodes cindermen will play host to Collinwood and Cathedral Latin in a triangular meet after school tomorrow in our basement oval. It will be the first official action of the 1945 track season for all concerned Lions, the Railroaders, and the Rams.

Featured Blue and White lettermen are Wally Gates, Lawrence Lange, and Leo Freidle in the mile run, Art Missig who will run 440 plus, Alfred Cheselka, and Bob Konys in the two-mile relay. These boys were on the Rhodes Senate Champion Cross Country Team. In the hurdle department is Dick Sisteck who placed third in the district qualifier last spring. Other second-year men are Tom Bischof, 440-yard run; Glenn Nally, 50-yard dash; George Schillens, mile relay, and three field men, Bob Barto, Ed Pivcivich, and John Pomean, the former on the high jump, the latter two putting the shot.

Supporting this group are 26 non-lettermen composed mostly of 10th and 11th graders. Many of these boys are out for their second year.

A grand total of about forty boys are helping to write Rhodes' thin-clad history.

sting of defeat. That was two championships and 30 meets ago. Now led by Don Bassett, Tom Dubin and Julius Parsnick the Tech matmen clinched their third straight Senate championship by swamping Rhodes 31 to 3 on Rhodes' home mats.

So complete was this record breaking team's domination that of the local 10 only Ray Widowski, 145 pounds, came out on top. The Carpenters won the first seven matches in a row before Ray broke the ice in the 155-pound class. Tom Williamson and Lewis Gentile edged Herb Hutter and Neil Richardson in the 103 and 112-pound classes, 3 to 1 and 2 to 0, respectively. Then Tom Dubin won the tenth straight match of his young career as he defeated Bob Scanlon 10-0. Kovacs was victim of the first pin in the second round of his 128-pound bout with Jack Sakupco. In the 134-pound class, Auggie Velecek, after a series of hard brakes was defeated 4 to 1. With the score 17 to 0 Hank Moslock and Bill Stell added 6 points as they overthrew Kay and Miks Massa 4-2 and 6-2. Finally, after having 23 points scored on them, Ray Widowski outclassed his 155-pound opponent 4-0 to give Rhodes its only 3 points. Rhodes lost the next two matches as Julius Parsnick defeated Emil Massa 6-0 and heavy-weight Dick Prehlik nosed out Jim Turichanick 6 to 4 in a very close match.

Frosh Seek 7th Win

Mr. Hicks' freshmen hardwood experts will take the floor against St. Wendelin's Friday, February 16, in the Rhodes gym, seeking their seventh consecutive victory. The squad is in good condition and should be able to keep its record unmarred.

The game will start at 6:30 if the varsity game between Rhodes and Lincoln is played in the evening.



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New Columns Typify Review This Semester

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Cleveland papers, Eugene hopes "to make the paper more interesting by injecting variety in the lay-outs, encouraging an imaginative spirit, having the news stories concise and arranging for more popular features."

There will be more columns this semester in addition to the usual standbys: *Rhodeo*, *Rhodians in Action*, *Thief of Badgags*, *Personalities*, *Clubs*, *Rhodesways*, and *Horynblowing*, to be written by George McClellan, Lois Grasmehr, Bob Cummings, Elma Ludwig and Dorothy Werner, June Nemeth, and Eugene Horyn respectively. The new columns to be found in this issue are *Advice to the Lovelorn*, a revival of the movie column to be written by Elsie Pyeha, and *Cummings and Goings* by Bob Cummings.

Members of the sports department will be James Sudyk, Marie Martin, and Robert Obojski. Business managers will be Pat Hoenig and June Rahlfs while Leo Pelleschi will again hold down the position of staff artist. The advertising department includes Betty Kloos, Rita Melamed, and Bill Kontra. Additional reporters will be Joyce Farver, June Young, and Don Wires.

Typists for the *Review* this semester are Dorothy Wieland, Margaret Pretzer, Eleanor Klinkenberg, and Joann Heinz.

9A Dies Suddenly Of Appendicitis

Ruth Novak, 9A, died suddenly Friday, February 2, 1945, at Deaconess Hospital after an acute attack of appendicitis.

Ruth entered Rhodes from Harper in September and first became known through her excellent work in the Sixth War Bond Drive.

"One of the finest girls in the school and one of the most outstanding in her class," stated Miss Hier in commenting on Ruth's sudden death.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Novak, live at 4437 West 30th Street.

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Cupid Comes To Town Today

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today. They preferred young and pretty girls. The custom soon found its way to Great Britain and there it was changed. Both the young men as well as young women would put their names in separate boxes. In this event the youth found himself with the girl whose name he had drawn and also with the girl who had chosen him. He usually preferred the former and would relieve himself of all obligations to the latter by a gift. In all these customs, marriage often resulted.

In the English version if the young man was economical he married the girl and did away with the necessity of buying her an expensive and lavish gift.

So in case you get an expensive billet-doux, it may mean true sentiment from your love or then again it may mean that in the case of the one chosen, he is merely relieving himself of all obligations.

Twenty-two Staff Junior Journal


When the *Junior Journal* goes to press, it will be staffed by twenty-two 9B's and 9A's. Fourteen of these members are new to the journalism class.

The editor of the first edition, which will come out March 1, is Dorothy Theodore. Miss McGinness expects her staff to publish six issues.

The fourteen new members on the staff are Don Brockman, Bill Green, Gordon Hunter, Richard Lawrence, Gerry Lytle, Charles Neundorf, Vincent Ruscetti, Evelyn Landy, Don Schwan, Frank Soika, Ken Stafford, Myron Walzak, Darlene Warring, and Mary Lee Wittich.

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Equipment as well as the room is being improved while the noon-movie projector is being overhauled and the parts for it are being replaced.

Before becoming an operator for the noon movies, one must have had practice operating classroom projectors. After this the boys must take a machine test as well as a theory test.

Some of the boys in the Visual Aids Club are John Oshchypok, head operator; Herman Meire, Lawrence Lang, operators; Paul Shieve, Alfred Cheselka, and James Pauloski, assistant operators.

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Scholarship Races Find Girls Take Honor Run; Boys Place in Merit

Not many weeks ago, the government banned racing for the duration. This, however, doesn't affect the semi-annual scholarship races held at Rhodes. The local meeting ending January 26 saw the following "win, show, or place" at the mutuals.

First Race: (Honor Runners)—Girls, 20; boys, 11.

Entries were Gordon Hunter, Myron Walzak, James Turchanik, June Ralphs, Lois Haas, Helyn Polkabila, Dorothy Werner, Dorothy Yaker, Lillian Textoris, Marion Rahlfs, John Oshchypok, Carl Pongstingl, Doris New, Mike Kraynak, William Lasko, Larry Lange, Eleanor Andrisin, Eleonore Dieffenbacher, Ed Pivcevitich, Ruth Cain, Betty Heiser, Elma Ludwig, Donald Rendall, Elaine Brown, Tessie Chonacki, Ruth Novak, Dorothy Theodore, Lucille Soldat, and Wanda Schmidt.

Second Race: (Merit Runners)—Boys, 77; girls, 74.

Best entries were from the colors of Miss Ickes, Miss Palmer, Miss Thompson, Mr. Beretit, and Mr. Ferguson. Thirty-three of the 51 entries were from these stables.

Dramatics Class Starts Production, "Skyroads"

Under the direction of Miss Cotter, a dramatic class, which meets five days a week and earns five points credit has been organized. The six boys and eleven girls enrolled in the class will study stage terms, learn stage department, develop characterizations, and practice readings.

Members of the class are now working on the production of "Skyroads" written by N. Richard Nusbaum. The action takes place in the stewardess' lounge at the Cleveland Airport in 1932.

Although the play has not yet been completely cast, the leading characters, Lucky and Bill Jones, will be played by Ruth Schafrick and Bill Finn.

The tentative date for the production of the play is May 18.

Lectures on South America

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Good, the former Evelyn Villwock, who graduated from Rhodes in January, '38.

Later they moved to Bolivia, where for two years she taught music and he instructed pupils in physics and mathematics in Spanish.

At the beginning of the program, Miss Keller, music teacher at Rhodes, sang three Spanish songs accompanied by Mrs. Good.

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By "Mac"

"Eva Scuba has a very resourceful position," according to D. Hudak. "She works at Fanny Farmers and I'm reaping the fruit of her labors, (incidentally getting fat on it)."

"Harold" is currently banning unregistered boys from the Broadvue Rec. It seems it has been reserved for seniors (draft-bait) and bald heads.

Then there was that alumnus who tried to throw a going away party at the K. of P. Hall only to find the management no longer rents to draftees—h'mmm.

Ah, for the life of the big hot dogs who can have their prom in June, graduate in January, and have another.

Fourth period gym started off with a bang. The poor 12B's, unaccustomed to the pre-period rough house, took a horrible beating.

Homeroom 209 is getting a new batch of characters. Such faces as Tom Wilkes, Willie Toennies (Lil and Vivian are going to be lonesome) and Bill Snyder are now haunting Messrs. Tanko and Ferguson.

Rich Tarkey battled for a whole day trying to get back into the illustrious H. R., then G. E. Seedhouse broke down and gave him two points (and a 12A classification) for taking care of detention periods this semester.

Question of the week: Who is that unknown blond John Pomean is seen with every Sunday? We hear she hails from Tech.

Bill Snyder seen with one of Gene Kinsky's former flames, Rosemarie, from Lincoln, in Standards. She holds some strange attraction for Rhodians (little wonder!)

Seen in the "Teen Tricks" review of Rhodes, "If a girl dates four or five boys—". Who is this girl that dates four or five boys? We didn't know Betty Grable attended this school!

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