Seniors Name Six to Head Committees

At the DCA class meeting held last Wednesday, the following committees were appointed by the officers with the aid of Mesore, Ferguson, twins, Warner Palmer, Milbred, and Thompson. The special committee being headed by Bill Phahl will have as its members Harold Unger, Lynn Bell, Ralph Strick, and Larry Deitz. The Social Committee, headed by Ed Hvostek, Siggy Ann Hansen, Rita Son-Butt, Ed Ho, Norma Appelt, and Lois Jacobs.

Bill Fink will be chairman of the yearbook committee. The other members are Jean Jonas, Ruth Wilson, Eugene Kanitsky, Norman Blanchard, and Joan Burns. Hosted by Barbara Nunn, the class prophecy will be written by George McIlwain, Jim Preve, and Eugene Siemco.

Class history committee will have Bill Peeler as chairman. The members are Harvey Preve, Eileen Siefh and Bernice Vandekleik. The members will hand the class committee assembled by Dick Stitt and Jim Preve.

In charge of caps and gowns are Harriet Kiel and Gordon Eberly; Alice Deitch is in charge of student council; Seaman, and Chuck Hukins will take care of announcements and announcements, and class colors and flowers with Jerry Ott and Mary Lou Kohut.

Scholarship Examinations Given on Basic Studies

General Scholarship Examination tests are to be given Friday, March 6. The text includes the five basic studies: English, mathematics, science, history, and reading. The history covers world history, American history, civics and current events. The English test is in poetry appreciation. Each test is to last thirty minutes.

These tests are given to promote scholarship. There are five thousand points possible and a possible twenty-five points that a possible twenty-five percent of the nation.

Good to Talk at Library

Mr. Lawrence E. Good, who recently spoke at Rhodes on South America, will present a talk on the subject, "Civilization and the American Frontier." The talk will be accompanied by color film, "The Amazon Amazonian." Good to Talk at Library

"Don't Fence Us In" Cry Femmes In Student Poll Questionaire

"Don't Fence Us In"

Using the number one test on this week's Bill Parades we have the following results: Do you think girls should play a career other than housekeeping?"

Grandma's idea that "a woman's place is in the home" might just as well be as the back door when 88 per cent of 63,452 girls voted yes. Every girl thought the homemakers "to a man" were underestimated and were "tired out" and "tired of" the job. A "wasting of their talents" was an idea too much confusion. Those who voted that girls should have careers other than housekeeping backed up their answers with the idea that preying for a career deepened girls' minds and gave her a sense of responsibility.

Art Teachers Meet Here

Art teachers of Cleveland's West Side high schools will attend a meeting to be held at Rhodes on Monday, March 6.

Art work done by Elles's students will be shown.

The Music Department

Blue and White Bucketeers Upset Lincoln, West to Win Chance at Public Hall Bill

By stepping fast in their final two games—once a surprising upset over Lincoln, the other a furious fought contest at West High—Rhodes' classy floor team has come into its own.

Long recognized as a good team because of the outstanding shooting stars on its roster, the Blue and White not only missed the champ-train after their defeat by Holy Name and St. Ignatius earlier in the season, but by playing winning brand of basketball in the final weeks of play, they still maintain a chance for a berth on the Public Hall bill Friday evening, March 6.

To make good this chance, the Blue and White faces Holy Name's terrify came up on the West Side championship at St. Ignatius Friday, March 2. The goal for each school: To break the exciting tie for second place in the West Side Senate. Second place teams in both divisions of the Senate play a preliminary contest at Public Hall before the championship fight.

In the probability that Rhodes wins, the dance scheduled for March 9 has been postponed until the next evening.

A decision to play at Lincoln was made by officials of Holy Name and Rhodes. Holy Name's preferences was St. Ignatius, whose floor they are accustomed to playing on. Rhodes would have liked to play at West Tech early in the week, but that name was objected. The Lincoln gym is very similar to that at Tech, and with the favored handschuh and dice fightingighting.

Where's Cleo? Rhodians Ask

What happened to Cleo? You've probably heard this question in the halls of J, R. B. Use the past few weeks.

Many pupils are wondering what happened to Miss Cleo Speth, the young school librarian. Because of the shortage of librarians, "Cleo," as referred to by most students, will work at different West Side schools instead of at one permanently.

Cleo is liked by everybody. She was pleasant and understanding," states Bill Phahl, and Danny Hultch said, "She was just swell!"

A graduate of Notre Dame College, "Cleo" came to Rhodes two years ago this spring.

Miss Speth is also the girl that made arrangements for the band members of the Sixth Ward Lancers to get a free airplane ride when warmer weather returns.

Catherine Long, Julia Speltz, and Robert Brown are a few of the girls who will help to do the work of "Cleo" during the different periods.

Flats Hold Party

The winners of the freshman party was held Tuesday, February 27, the seventh and tenth periods in the gym. The Student Council under John Babler was in charge of entertainment.

Wounded

Pt. William Oliver, January, 1944.
Roofters Wanted Friday

The emphasis placed on basketball here as a major sport has been noticeable in recent years. In June some of the team members have been away from the court for the summer, but the interest in basketball remains strong.

Horsem Blowing

Along Rhodeways

Paul Davis

The traffic in smokeless coal is heavy in Brooklyn, and the noise of the trains can be heard from the nearby buildings. There are no real trees, just tall buildings and skyscrapers.

June Nemeth

Covering Clubs

Well, the Boys’ Leaders are back again, and so are we! We’re meeting at the old place, the High School Club, on Monday night this week. The Meeting will be held in the cafeteria, and all Students are welcome. We’re planning to have a good time, so come and join us.

Thief of Badges

Oh, Oka! I just went hunting and stuck my finger in the pie.

Horizon News

Once Upon a Time

The story of the two brothers from the country, one of whom is a farmer and the other a city dweller. The farmer is honest and the city dweller is a crook. The city dweller, being in debt, steals the farmer’s plow and other farm equipment.

PICTURE PARADE

Coming Soon to Roehde

Ohio State University and Marines to Get Senior Class Officers After Graduation

Danny Hadik, President

He is a member of the Boys’ Leaders and the Student Council. Eugene Hers, Vice President

The Horsey Blower is a special event that is held to raise funds for the Student Council. Karl Blackwell is the Sponsor of the event. The Horsey Blower takes place on the football field and is a popular event among the Students.

Good luck, everyone, and we’ll see you on the field.

Dear Cecilia

You must be wondering about the horsey blower. It’s a fun tradition, and we’ll see you there.

Radio

Plans Invasion From Mars Program

ELMA and DOROTHY

Local: A treaty is in force for both the Red Cross and the United Nations to prevent and to deal with the problem of war and its consequences. Both nations agree to cooperate in the peaceful resolution of disputes, to promote international understanding, and to work for the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

For the best in horsey blower, turn them on if you haven’t done so already. What have you got to lose?
Vansmen Gain Game With Big Green for Second Place

West Tech Favorite: Tough Fight in Grunter Tourney

With a squad of comparatively young matmen, Mr. Bechtelme will make his way to West Tech this Friday and Saturday for the Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

A full Rhodie team will take to the mat in competition with all schools of the Greater Cleveland League. Among the top competitors are Barney Bewley, who will compete in the 130-pound state championship, and Charlie Kline, who will competes in the 125-pound varsity division.

Ray Wodson and Angie Wodson both rank high on the team of champions, with top placings expected from both.

Local Matmen Down Marshall in Final Meet

Talking to match up top ten in the rope rhodes matmen, but Wednesday, the final team of their meet, the coach of one participating county team produced a one-up, announcing that those techmen finishing the finish line would instead be花开 for the championship of their dream.

Winners for Rhodes were Herb Bonas, Ronnie G эт д Shorts' Vernon, Art Vodson, Evelyn Milly, Ray Wodson, and Jim Tashchin. Of those six, only juniors play in your opinion.

This week's match was the final meet for s in the season's competition. The end of the season marks the second in a series of ten standard tests decided on at a meet of physical education directors held here recently.

Cagers Give Lincoln Five Title Jitters, Triumph 43-40

During a brief mid-game chill at West Tech, Coach Howard Pillars of Lincoln discussed with the players the ice cold weather. By 11:15 Proviso was hot, in every sense of the word; those two Blue and White court winds were generating 30 degree between them.

The Ram quintet literally responded to the challenge, upstaging the Senators, 40-20. First and second period was

Rhodes 1945 Indoor Track Schedule

March 1....Rocky River (Over) March 2.....West Tech (Over) March 5.....Robeson West/West Tech-Chelmerwood (Over)

March 16.....City (Pold Hall) March 20.....K. C. (Armory)

such the same, the Red and Grey steamrolled over the top of the visitors without a single down. With the game on the edge, the score broke really open in the 3rd quarter, resulting in a 70-40 win for Rhodes.

Golke's Delicatessen

At the Corner of Cook Ave, and Brodowes Rd.

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Displays Period Dresses At P.T.A. Fashion Show

Displaying her collection of twenty-six period dresses dating back to 1909, Mrs. Overmyer organized a P.T.A. February 15 with an unusual program called "The History of Fashion."

Mrs. Overmyer's hobby started about thirty years ago when her dresses were willed to her. One of these dresses still remains as one of her favorites. The dress, which was made in Paris, is from three shades of brown satin. This heavily beaded dress was worn at the inauguration of Benjamin Harrison. It was made over to fit Mrs. Overmyer as a costume to be worn when she gives narrative presentations of James Whitcomb Riley's poems.

The other dress she inherited is a lovely red cashmere bound in black satin. In 1928 it was worn by a little girl who went to the White House to play in a piano recital before Andrew Jackson.

When asked if she had any favorite dresses, Mrs. Overmyer replied that she had two, the brown satin one and a wedding dress from the period of high collars and bustles.

Mrs. Overmyer has traveled all over the country with her ever-growing collection, presenting her display in many different ways. At schools she has told stories, and in her family little girls model the gowns while she reveals their interesting history and explains how they were made.

It would make a fascinating tour, for if she knew that an early American dressmaker sometimes worked without a gown in the area of the summer, week-long sports include a variety of fresh and exciting attractions included in this year's spectacle, a good many old favorites among them.

Russell Reynolds, archery expert; Orin Benson, Hollywood cinematographer; and his prize hogs were a hit at the Broadview recital. They together added entertainment value.

Canoe sitting and casting contests, the latter sponsored by the Northern Ohio Casting Association, are slated for one of the main events to take place in the giant tank on the Hall's main floor.

Scheduled from March 21 to April 8, the show promises to be one of the best of those that have hit town in eight seasons.

Rhodians in Action

By Lois

Rhodes in 1940 was reported killed February 3, while serving with the parasportme in Germany.

Pfc. Leo Matwijewicz, '42, lost his life when the boat he was on was stricken. A member of the Infantry, Pfc. Matwiwicz died on December 25th in France.

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A member of the Air Corps, Capt. Raymond Haasemeyer, '39, was killed January 8 while he was on his third mission over Germany.

Pfc. Joseph Stone, who went to Rhodes in February, was killed on January 3. Pvt. Stone was a member of the 79th Division.

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"Killed in the line of duty" was Tech. Sgt. Cleary, William, '41. A member of the Medical Corps, he met his death while fighting in Germany on January 16.

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Pfc. Robert W. Kahat, who attended BHOT HOLY NAME!

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February 20, 1945

Rhodes String is broke this week; he had to buy new string.

Then there's a story about John C. Talk who was a tough character running around Brooklyn one night looking for trouble. Since '42 was very prosperous in a red coat, he said to one of the boys, "Where are we going now? I'm doing or where I'm going, I'm just going to tell him I'm Little Red Riding Hood going home to grandma!"

Congratulations to the officers of the BSA club: Pete Business, E. Hoyt, Isabelle Hutter, George Schillers, and Bill Philis, social chairman.

Fine officer for a "fine" class!

Joan Cox brought her three-year-old daughter to Harry's.

The kid learned fast; he begged enough nickels to keep the juice box running all night.

Sgt. Bill Wick back to his Alma Mater. The former Madison boy with the Oklahoma expectations to get a discharge within a month.

Also busy and waiting for his discharge is Marine Pte. Hazlett.

Then there's that character in Mr. Morrison's pre-induction class that is constantly getting thrown out and is always saying it has some chronic disease.

Here's a lot of news the center class will be interested in. Two of our former classmates, Eleanor Jones (better known as Tamar) and Dorothy Neeb, were married in Mexico City last November.

Shorty Simon is having his troubles again. He seems to be the only person who is an admirer of cows; he has taken a liking to him and is leaning around him all the time down at Standard.

So, another Jane, also an admiral of Shorty, calls up this chik and tells her to forget him, because I have my eyes on him." (By the way, was the anonymous chik who called up D. K. ?)

The P. O. C. canvas going over with a bang last Friday night not only with Rhodes students but also personnel from Madison, too.

Bill Kontra and his "Overseas" hard played for the spud.

The Eagles set the pace to open it every other Friday and the admission is 25 cents.

Making the Rounds:

Jack Kuchta is getting a beautiful new coat of all of a sudden. Shirley Jett now a very lovely chik since George Reilly left for the service. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Co. getting into a scrape over a party. Chuck Noren and Glenn Heting continuing to go on the "Flash Boys" of the school with their little encounters, pretty much of the same sex. Where do you get them, fellows? Budy Marshall sending June Heitz one dozen roses on St. Valentine's Day with a note enclosed which said something to the effect, "Now yas, I think of we sometimes." Very sweet! Many are wondering why Mr. Saffir is nurse knitting nowadays. Wonder what the other guy looks like.