

Seniors Name Six to Head Committees

At the 12A class meeting held last Wednesday, the following committees were appointed by the officers with the aid of Messrs. Ferguson, Tanko, Misses Palmer, Millard, and Thompson. The social committee headed by Bill Pfahl will have as its members Harold Unger, Lynn Bell, Ralph String, Cazimar Myslowicz, Ed Pivcevic, Signy Ann Hanson, Rita Sombaty, Elaine Fix, Norma Appicci, and Lois Jeske.

Bill Finn will be chairman of the yearbook committee. The other members are Jean Reese, Ruth Wilson, Eugene Kansky, Norman Maschner, and Joan Karas.

Headed by Barbara Nuss, the class prophecy will be written by George McClellan, Jean Priebe, and Eugene Skebo.

Class history committee will have Bill Porto as chairman. Other members are Harvey Preslan, Eileen Seufrit, and Bernice Zaturski.

Tom Johnson will head the class will committee assisted by Dick Stitt and Jim Gaffney.

In charge of caps and gowns are Harriet Kiehl and Gordon Simon; Alice Denholm, Mary Scotland, Jack Seaman, and Chuck Houska will take care of commencements and announcements, and class colors and flower by Jerry Ott and Mary Lou Koeth.

Scholarship Examinations Given on Basic Studies

General Scholarship Examination tests are to be given Friday, March 9. The test includes the five basic studies; English, mathematics, science, history and reading. The history covers world history, American history, civics and current events. The English takes in poetry appreciation. Each test lasts thirty minutes.

These tests are given to promote scholarship. There are five to six thousand pupils participating in the test, a possible twenty-five will represent Rhodes.

Good to Talk at Library

Mr. Lawrence E. Good, who recently spoke at Rhodes on South America, will present a talk on "The Good Neighborhood Policy" at the Main Library, February 28, 1945. His talk will be accompanied by the technicolor film, "The Amazon Awakens."

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

"Don't Fence Us In"

Using the number one tune on this week's Hit Parade we have the answer to a question asked in the latest student opinion poll, "Do you think girls should plan a career other than homemaking?"

Grandma's idea that "a woman's place is in the home" got kicked out the back door when 88 per cent of 33,342 girls voted yes. "Every girl ought to know something besides housekeeping" was the comment given by one girl when interviewed as to her reason for voting yes on the question.

The masculine sex however were much less favorable to the idea and argued that girls should stay home and not take jobs away from returning service men. One boy wanted to



Plan Shamrock Hop, March 10

Get out your dancing shoes, Rhodians, and get ready for the Saint Patrick's Day hop. The date will be Saturday, March 10, if a building permit can be obtained. If not, the dance will be held Friday, the ninth. Right now the Girls' and Boys' Leaders Clubs are going full speed ahead with plans for the Shamrock Shuffle.

At the helm for the Girls' Leaders is Lenore Podwils while Tom Johnson is in charge of arrangements for the Boys' Leaders. Responsible for intermission entertainment are Adele Koppok, Martha Haller, Norm Mashner, and Harold Unger. Lynn Bell and Ralph String are in charge of the decoration committee with Ruth Loomis, Jean Metzger, Beverly Brandt, Dot Olenick, June Nemeth, and Ann Jurko.

It is rumored that Dick Stitt and Red Gaffney are going to do something colossal in the way of a gigantic shamrock that will light up.

In charge of publicity this time are Lois Jeske, Red Gaffney, Isabelle Hutter, George Schilens, and Gene Kansky. No doubt looking for high pressure salesmen will be Margaret Pretzer, Ruth Michalski, Eileen Lickvar, and Ed Kregenbeck who comprise the ticket committee.

know, "Who will take care of the children?" and another stated, "Indulging in other vocations results in too much confusion."

Those who voted that girls should have careers other than homemaking backed up their answers with the idea that preparing for a career develops a girl's mind and gives 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 5.

Art work done by Rhodes' students will be shown.

The Home Economics Department will serve tea.

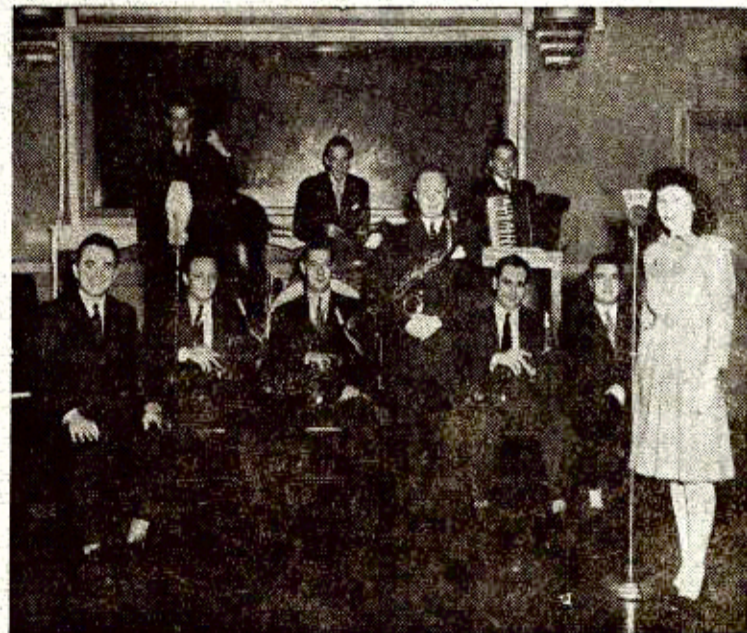
In the senior elections held during homeroom period Tuesday, Feb. 20, Dan Hudak was elected to lead the June, '45 graduating class of 265. Other officers elected were Eugene Horyn, vice president; Isabelle Hutter, secretary; and George Schilens, treasurer. Personality sketches will be found on page two.

Army Discharge Back To Finish Education

"It took the Army to make me realize that an education is necessary in order to get anywhere in the world," admits Tony LoPresto, 12B, ex-serviceman. "Most of the fellows I knew also plan to come back to school."

He came to Rhodes for a semester of English. LoPresto intends to attend West Tech for another semester of English.

Willard's Band Here, March 2



For the purpose of publicity and also as part of a plan to bring the music of a top flight orchestra to students of the Cleveland high schools, Willard and his orchestra will furnish the music for a dance to be held at Rhodes this Friday afternoon.

The dance will begin at 3:30 and will last for two hours. At 4:45 the music will be broadcast from Rhodes over WHK as part of Willard's daily program, "Week's Top Tunes." During this fifteen-minute interval Lois

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

By stepping fast in their final two games—one a surprising upset over Lincoln, the other a furiously 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 Rams looked like they missed the champ-train after their defeat by Holy Name and St. Ignatius earlier in the season, but by playing a 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 9.

To make good this chance, the Blue and White faces Holy Name's torrid cage squad on the West Side champ's floor, Lincoln, at 8:15 next Friday, March 2. The goal for each school: To break the existing tie for second

Where's Cleo? Rhodians Ask

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

Many pupils are wondering what happened to Miss Cleo Spoth, 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 Pfahl, and Danny Hudak added, "She was just swell."

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

Miss Spoth is also the girl that made arrangements for the bond winners of the Sixth War Loan to get a free airplane ride when warmer weather comes.

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

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.

The decision to play at Lincoln was made by officials of Holy Name and Rhodes. Holy Name's preference was South, whose floor they are accustomed to playing on. Rhodes would have liked to play at West Tech early in the week. Holy Name objected. The Lincoln gym is very similar to that of West's with the fan-shaped backboards and dim lighting noticed.

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Flats Hold Party

The welcome-in freshmen party was held Tuesday, February 27, the ninth and tenth periods in the gym.

The Student Council under John Bahner was in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

Boys' and Girls' Gym Leaders presided. Games of all sorts were played. Pop and pretzels were served.

Review Corrects Mistakes

In the last issue of the Review a mistake was made listing the newly elected officers of the band class as heading the Orchestra and Band Club. The officers of the Orchestra and Band Club are: Bill Finn, president; Bob Szabo, vice president; Mary Ellen Shaw, secretary; and Vincent McKeon, treasurer.

Apologies to Joan Wismar, 216, whose name should have been included on the honor roll published in the Review last issue.

Honored Heroes

Killed In Action

- Pfc. Leo Matwijiw, English Channel, December 25, 1944.
- Lieut. Frederick Duncan, Germany, December, 1944.
- Cpl. Raymond Hasenau, Germany, January, 1945.
- Tech. 5th Grade Cleary William, Germany, January, 1945.
- Pvt. Joseph Stone, Germany, February, 1945.
- Pfc. Robert Kujat, Germany, February, 1945.

Missing In Action

- Sgt. Alfred Gericke, Germany, December, 1944.
- Pvt. Harry Paulus, Germany, December, 1944.

Wounded

- Pvt. William Oliver, January, 1945.

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Rooters Wanted Friday

The de-emphasis placed on basketball here as a major sport has been noticeable in recent years not because of faculty interference or poor teams, but by the poor attendance at games here and away from home. Coach Vannorsdall's outfit this year is a winner on any floor. Your interest in their achievements can be shown by a large crowd invading the Lincoln gym Friday when Rhodes meets Holy Name's tough aggregation to fight for second-place honors.

Horyn Blowing

Along Rhodesways

Past Data:
Chow traffic is smack-colossal in Brooklyn on week-end nights, but only one or two spots are open. . . . The Jive Bombers moaning low about their shares of the take at the Benjy dances. . . . Esther Mensch telling the boys why she's been labeled "Bubbles". . . . Jeanne Lewis and company singing the blues in Dunk's after the mailman delivered some letters. . . . In a recent survey four out of five women haters have proven to be women. . . . Jimmy String and Pat Hoenig walking home together after the former's starring role in the reserve team's victory over Lincoln. . . . Ruth Smithson and Frank Schull getting along famously lately. . . . In case you want to know, John Bahner was ineligible for senior offices because of his many duties in Student Council. . . . Senior officers sitting behind closed doors for an entire period before making any announcements about committees.

And Now Tomorrow

Bill Kontra and several others all hot about the Eagles' new fun spot for high school kids. . . . Clare Ann Bahner getting her trousseau ready for her forthcoming marriage to Lieut Bill Murray. . . . German Club members signing up for the Met performance of "Der Meistersinger". . . . Constance "Frenchy" Sestito attracting attention with those long, shining, black tresses. . . . Arabella treating the boys to an extra dose of whipped cream on her sundaes at Standard's.

Fashion Plates by **Barbara**

To prove to the fairer sex that the male animal (specific species, wolf) takes notice of what we wear, and in fact have their preferences as to what's groovy along the clothes line, we turn the fashion column this week in the masculine direction and pick up the point of view of certain notables on what they'd like their date to wear to the next party, dance, or big time. Stooping down to the ninth graders—yes, Rhodians' ninth graders do date—we came up with the favorite outfit Steve Mahoney would like to see on any femme. A skirt and sweater, anklet socks and saddle shoes are tops. He also likes suit coats and babuskas, but heavy makeup is taboo. "There's no use getting all dressed up," states Steve, who is well on the way to being the Casanova of his class.

Stepping up to the 10A and Don Piatek we discover baggy sweaters are the thing and Indian jewelry is super. Any kind of sports clothes make a big hit with him and in the shoe department saddles rate high. Don is another person who turns up his nose on heavy makeup. "It comes off to easy."

Bob Cummings' and Alan Braun's tastes run along the same lines. Any kind of sports clothes are O.K. and blouses in pastel colors really catch their eye. Saddle shoes, socks, but no leg makeup, and strictly gruesome are dog collars, but that's only their

opinion. According to Bob, Eaton caps are cute on some people, but babuskas are preferred.

Getting the low-down from the illustrious seniors, we find that on dates George Schilens and Lynn Bell like their gals bedecked in silk dresses, up-sweep hair-do, or pampadours, semi-high heels, and lots of jewelry.

PICTURE PARADE

Coming Soon to Rhodes

Once Upon a Time

Cast: Cary Grant, Ted Donaldson, Janet Blair, and Curly.

Once Upon a Time is a modern, humorous comedy intended to direct your mind off the war. The story is based on a boy's love for a pet. In this case it happens to be Curly, a dancing caterpillar. The ending is cute and surprising.

The Corsican Brothers

Cast: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Ruth Warrick, Akim Tamiroff.

This story is about the lives of two brothers born Siamese twins and later separated by skillful surgery. One is reared a gentleman and the other a bandit. Both love the same girl which adds excitement to the film.

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

Danny Hudak, President.

The former quarterback on the Rhodes varsity football team is just waiting for graduation so he can join the Marines in order to keep the Japs in their own backyard. Football, however, isn't the only sport he enjoys. He likes hockey, swimming, and basketball as well. He likes to travel when and if he can get gas. This easy-going chap belongs to the Boys' Leaders and prefers blue-eyed blondes.

George Schilens, Treasurer

"Schic" participates in practically all sports, and is known for his clean playing. He was co-captain of the track team and ran in the dashes. He also participated in the State meet. He is a forward on the basketball team, and played left half on the football team. It was while playing in the latter sport against Holy Name that he received a broken collarbone. Last summer while playing baseball he broke the other collarbone.

Besides sports, Georgie's hobby is art. In art he was awarded a ten dollar prize award for a flower painting. He started to draw in the sixth grade and now he draws pictures of sports players and does portraits of friends. He wants to go to Ohio State and study commercial art after he graduates unless the war is still on.

"Schic" likes to dance and right

now prefers listening to the "Trolley Song." He is a member of the Boys' Leaders and the Student Council.

Eugene Horyn, Vice President

The Horyn Blower is among other things not only vice president of the senior class but president of the German Club, member of the National Honor Society, also a Delta member, and last but far from least the editor of the *Rhodes Review*. Indeed the Horyn Blower possesses many talents—journalist, former promotion reporter of the Press, and also entertainment promoter (Remember the Charity game assembly last semester?). After graduation Eugene plans to enter Ohio State University to study journalism.

Bill Pfahl, Social Chairman

The social chairman of the present senior class has very big ideas as to his choice of an orchestra for the prom. He wants to have Lionel Hampton play for the big event—and Harry James to play for the informal. Bill also plans to have a picnic and a banquet for the seniors. "Merge-troy" was the ninth grade ping-pong champ but now practicing on the drums takes up most of his time. He wants to go to Notre Dame College and study psychiatry but thinks the Marines will get him first.

Isabelle Hutter, Secretary

The most amazing thing about this vivacious blue-eyed blond is how she

manages to do all the things she does and still have time to breathe. For "Izzie" not only serves as secretary of her class but also as treasurer of the Girls' Leaders Club and member of the National Honor Society, Work and Win Club, Art Club, German Club, Senior Friendship, and Student Council representative and chairman of the Lost and Found! In her spare (?) time Izzy likes to dance to the music of T. Dorsey and go to hockey games. Memories of Rhodes include the time she spilled chocolate milk all over herself and the day she was inducted into the Honor Society and her knees shook so she had to hold on to the railing.

Dear Cecilia

By CECILIA CURTIS

Youth must be understood! At this perilous point of life youth turns to someone for advice.

Cecilia Curtis is an anonymous member of our staff who long has been active in giving advice to youth. Despite her age, she recognizes the importance of assisting people in matters great or small. Miss Curtis is familiar with common-day slang, dating, and social events, and is well equipped to handle any situation. If, perhaps, you are in need of her advice some day, do not fear that your problem will be made known. Don't think your problem is being handled by an older person who "just doesn't understand." And today's bit of advice to the lovelorn, you will see that this young miss, Cecilia Curtis, is quite a young lady who is "on the beam," coposetic, super, and all that sorta of talk, which you are all acquainted with.

Dear Advice to the Lovelorn Columnist:

Seeing as how you are going to try an advice to the lovelorn column in your miserable looking sheet, maybe you can answer this.

When a girl likes a boy and this boy sometimes shows that he likes her, although he is going steady with another babe, then what can the girl do to show she's interested in the guy?

Should she forget all about him or turn on her charms and try to change his mind about this other girl? Maybe it will work and maybe it won't. I'll try your most welcomed suggestion though.

Sincerely,
A LOVELORN.

If you have the charms, turn them on if you haven't done so already. What have you got to lose?

June Nemeth

Covering Clubs

Well, the Boys' Leaders are broke again, and so have decided to hold a school dance sometime in March. They very kindly and graciously invited the Girls' Leaders to share the glory. (By the way, fellas, who did most of the decorating last time?) At the present time the big question is what band are we going to hire?

The German Club will hold its "get acquainted party" as will the Latin Club. Seems as if no one at Rhodes wants to be an isolationist.

Spring fever seems to be affecting Rhodes' kids differently this year. Instead of getting twitterpated the students want to dance all the time. Besides the Leaders dance in March, the Citizens' Club will sponsor one Friday, April 13. Don't let

the date bother you, girls. Nothing will happen to you but maybe your rival will have some bad luck, like having all the rats fall out of her hair. That certainly would make a cat tale.

This semester the girls of the Friendship Club are letting Aladdin's lamp take them all over the world. Hope the lamp doesn't burn that precious oil because the girls might have to sing "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

If the S. A. C. will enlighten yours truly on what it's doing I might be able to give them a plug. And for you, George, I'll write a lot of "Glory."

Well good-bye till the next issue, E. H. and H. T. say that I mustn't take up too much space.

Thief of Badgags

By BOB CUMMINGS

Oh Eddy

"I just went hunting and shot my dog."

"Was he mad?"

"He wasn't happy about it."

"These days a pretty girl needs more than beauty preparations to keep her youth. She needs a relative on the draft board."

"Hello! Hello!—Room clerk? This is Room 431. Hey, there are some roaches playing across my chest!"

"Really? What is the score?"

An Irishman with an appetite went into a big restaurant and called the waitress.

"Have yez any stewed shark?"

"No, sir."

"Have yez any boiled porpoise?"

"I'm afraid not, sir."

"All right then, bring me a rare steak, smothered in onions. Th' Lord knows I asked fer fish."

Radio

Plans Invasion From Mars Program

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Local: A treat is in store for Rhodes sometime in the future for Miss Cotter is planning to present an adaptation of *The Invasion From Mars*, the story presented by Orson Wells which so electrified the world. Ruth Cain and George Vogel are writing the adaptation. . . . Sometime soon the class is also planning to present *This Is My Destiny* by Morris. . . . The Lowell Thomas of Rhodes is Edward Mueller who will edit and present news bulletins every Tuesday and Thursday.

National: We're all for joining the bandwagon and protesting against those silly commercials on the air. You know the "now that I'm eating Snuffies my husband loves me again" stuff. The program, *Cavalcade of America*, deserves special recognition for its intelligent commercials. . . . Bill Goodwin receives \$1000 a week as comedian on the Frank Sinatra show. He also was receiving exactly the same amount when he walked out on the Burns and Allen Show. Reason? Billy yearned to be a comedian and felt that selling soap simply wasn't the way to do it. . . . A queen has it over an ace on radio as illustrated when the *Ellery Queen Mystery Show* took over the spot formerly held by *Easy Aces*. . . . We don't know about you, but we think it's pretty silly for an opera star like Lawrence Tibbett to take over a show like the Hit Parade. He may be O. K. in *Rigoletto* but when he sings *Accentuate the Positive*. . . . The reason you're hearing guest directors on the *Lux Radio Theater* is due to the fact that Cecil B. DeMille refused to pay a dollar union assessment and was taken off the air. The way it looks now he will remain off the air indefinitely for DeMille says he will fight his case to the Supreme Court if necessary. . . . Nora Martin, new singing sensation of Eddie Cantor's show, is quite an amazing personality. This fragile looking blue-eyed blond likes nothing better than to "rough it." She's an excellent fisherman and spends a part of each year salmon fishing.

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. Seedhouse will make his way to West Tech this Friday and Saturday for the Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

A full Rhodes team will take to the mats in competition with all schools of the Greater Cleveland League. Last year Blue and White grapplers boasted two top-notchers: Barney Brunson, who emerged with the 120-pound state championship, and Chuck Kuehn, 138-pound runner-up.

Ray Widowski and Augie Veselek rank high on the Ram list of champ hopefuls for this season.

Holding down the 104 spot is Herb Hutter, who has won two and lost eight. At 113 is Neal Richardson with three wins and three losses. Romeo Grassi in the 120-pound class has won three and lost seven. Veselek will handle 133-pound division, Augie having taken seven of his ten matches. Gene Kovacs has won two and lost seven in the 127 class. Mylon Kay claims five wins against four losses. Widowski, who formerly wrestled at 154, has dropped to the 145 class.

Mike Massa and big brother, Emil, handle the 154-pound and 165-pound spots, respectively. Heavyweight Jim Turchanik tops off the group at 185 pounds with four wins and five losses.

From all appearances this year's opposition will be extra keen, West Tech naturally in the "favorite" position. West High and Garfield Heights return with three '44 champs, while University School and Western Re-

serve Academy offer some tough 165 and 185-pound competition.

Two sessions will be held on Friday, one at 2:00 p. m. and another at 7:00 in the evening. An afternoon session will precede the finals to be held Saturday at 7:30.

Local Matmen Down Marshall In Final Meet

Taking seven matches out of ten the Rhodes matmen, last Wednesday, won the final meet of their season as they defeated John Marshall, 23-11, on the home covers. In this final flourish the Blue and White squad tied with Marshall for last place.

Winners for Rhodes were Herb Hutter, Romeo Grassi, Gene Kovacs, Augie Veselek, Milan Kay, Ray Widowski, and Jim Turchanik. Of these, only Kovacs pinned his opponent.

This meet was the Rams' final wrestling appearance of the 1944-45 season with the exception of the Invitational Tournament, March 2 and 3. The team completed the season with two victories and seven defeats.



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

What with three big events—basketball, track, and wrestling—falling on the same day, they sure kept things hummin' 'round the old red school house.

Just for Fun

A recent joint, informal track-wrestling assembly was held "somewhere" on the third floor. (Note to speakers: "Never before have so many owed so much to so few.")

As to those pix taken at the Lincoln game—next time we'll try film too.

Speaking of Basketball

There are those hour-long hardwood sessions at Benjy each Tuesday. (Editor's note: Why not challenge a team you can beat?)

R. F. D. Data

Latest report from our hayseed news hound: In the midst of his pre-meet pep talk, the coach of one participating county team produced a case of pop, announcing that those tracksters crossing the finish line ahead would share in the consumption of aforementioned case. To quote our informer—"You should've seen those guys run!"

Bureau of Congrats, So Longs, Good Works, Etc.

(Congrats!) The Rhoda Hi-Y is

Nine Repeaters Enter '45 Decathlon

Another annual event, the Physical Fitness Decathlon, is on the docket for the local gym. Scheduled for Tuesday, March 13, this year's Decathlon includes a series of ten standard tests, decided on at a meeting of physical education directors held here recently.

East and West Side schools participate in the event which is scored on a 300-point basis. The East Siders will congregate at a central point in their section.

Nine of Rhodes' '44 entries are again entered. Included in this group are John Pomnean, Clancy Treckiak, Glen Kiesel, Jim Turchanik, Ray Widowski, Jack Seman, Bob Snow, Dan Hudak, and Dick Reis.

really rompin' in their league contests. (Plug—you pledge!)

(Good work!) Newly elected cinder captain, hurdler Dick Sisteck, dashman George Schilens, and Art Missig who heads the distance boys.

(So long?) Trackman Hank Sybo and the local "Greetings" committee.

Cop Close One In Dual Meet With Tech

Rhodes cindermen took the edge on a 46 9/10 to 45 1/10 victory over West Tech last Friday on the underground track in a closely contested meet. The meet was a see-saw battle until the last and provided many thrills for the large crowd. Rhodes has never in its history been beaten on its own underground oval. The results:

MILE—Gates, Rhodes; Sewell, Tech; Cheselka, Rhodes. 4:46.8.
440—Wypasek, Tech; Bishop, Rhodes. 52:12.5.
Eckert of Rhodes won in the fourth heat.
HIGH HURDLES—Hlovosky, Tech; Houska, Rhodes. 16: Sisteck, Rhodes. 5.9.
50-YARD DASH—Kregienbeck, Rhodes; Sherer, Tech; Kuehnmundt, Tech.
TWO-MILE RELAY—Rhodes. Nine minutes flat.
LOW HURDLES—Kregienbeck, Rhodes; Horvath, Tech; Houska, Rhodes; Hlovosky, Tech. 06.5.
880 AND LIGHTWEIGHT RELAYS—Tech won.
880-YARD RUN—Missig, Rhodes; Gates,

Officials Pick Lincoln as Site

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Overcoming the handicaps of playing on a foreign floor, crowded by cheering rooters, mostly from the other school, dim lighting, and fan-shaped backboards, the Rams, with smooth ball-handling on the part of everyone, fast, tricky passing, all-round exceptional floor play, and the basket-making powers of the starting five defeated West High, 33-28. Norm Protiva hooped 15, while the other scoring was divided evenly.

SPORTS CRAPS

A demonstration of the physical education classes will be given on March 15 for the P. T. A. It will be a short resume of the different types of activities done in the girls' and boys' gym classes.

Exercises, a volleyball game, dancing, and motor efficiency tests will be demonstrated by the girls.

The boys will give a physical fitness program with marching orders and calisthenics.

Now that basketball season is over, the girls can take over the gym to play volleyball. On Tuesdays the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade girls will meet their opponents. Thursday is the day the ninth graders can sock the balls.

Come on, girls, let's see who will be champs this semester.

Don't forget to bring a doctor's excuse from gym in case of a physical handicap.

Rhodes; Sewel, Tech. 2:10.8.
HIGH JUMP—There was a tie. Height, five feet.
SHOT PUT—Pomnean, Rhodes; Wobl, Tech; Bogmar, Tech. Pomnean's heave of 38 feet 4 inches was the high.
A good many of the crowd turned away thinking Tech victorious. After a final recount, however, Rhodes emerged with the slight winning margin.

Cagers Give Lincoln Five Title Jitters, Triumph 43-40

During a brief mid-game chat at West Tech, Coach Howard Filiare of Lincoln disclosed that "if Gaffney and Protiva are hot next week, there is a good chance Rhodes will beat Lincoln." "Pro" and "the Redhead" were hot, hot in every sense of the word—these two Blue and White court wizards generating 30 points between them.

The Ram quintet literally impeached the Presidents, upsetting the Senate leaders, 43-40.

First and second period action was

being nosed out by the locals who came bouncing to the top. As the third period closed the blackboard read, Lincoln 34, Rhodes 31.

Late in the evening, as tallies increased and competition became keener, the participants became a bit rough. In this respect the teams enjoyed a draw, practically an equal number of fouls being charted against each.

Climaxing the evening, the score showed a 36-36 reading. Then came the clinchers. With less than five minutes remaining Stitt connected, Protiva dropped another, and "the Redhead" made a direct hit—42-36. One and a half minutes to go, Paul Maximuk and Bob Ruff did the Lincoln honors—42-40. Twenty-eight seconds! A dozen enemy shots! (Very little breathing—quite a lot of praying.) A dozen enemy misses! Foul on Gaffney! Good free throw: 43-40! Game's over! (Slight restoration of breath.) In five Senate starts the Red and Gray had not been defeated.

much the same, the Red and Gray steaming forward at the start only to see the Vansmen forge on, leaving only a slight deficit in the final moments of play. A see-saw battle raged as the game proceeded through the third and final quarters, Coach Filiare's group taking the lead, then

Junior Varsity Squad Has Big Chance Next Semester

Spirited on by the greatest opportunity that was ever present in a Reserve basketball team at Rhodes the 1944-45 edition has had keen intrasquad competition for starting posts. With four of the first string and all of the second and third team varsity boys graduating in an extremely heavy turnover, the boys that make first string on this year's Jayvees will have a front seat in the race for Varsity berths next winter.

The five boys who showed the most skill were forwards: John Kuzma and Jim String; center: Bob Snow, and Jack Bindernagle and Hank

Meyers, backliners. Jim String led the team in scoring. He has a quick breakaway and is also accurate on corner shots. Jack Bindernagle and John Kuzma both are excellent shots and have always figured prominently in the scoring. Bob Snow, who works well on the pivot, and Hank Meyers, excellent guard and ball handler, should be high in the battle for the positions vacated by Dick Stitt and John Bahner.

Their record for this year shows five wins and six losses. They were victorious over Parma, East, Marshall, South, and Lincoln, while they were overthrown by Collinwood, John Adams, St. Ignatius, Holy Name, West, and West Tech.

The boys whose names do not appear in the point total box but nevertheless worked out, are Don Cermack, Bob Chiletz, Roger Holan, and Clyde Kuebler.

Rhodes 1945 Indoor Track Schedule	
March 1	Rocky River (here)
March 2	West Tech (here)
March 9	Subway: West-West Tech-Collinwood (here)
March 16	City (Public Hall)
March 23	K. of C. (Arena)

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Displaying her collection of twenty-six period dresses dating back to 1820, Mrs. Overmyer entertained the P. T. A. February 15 with an unusual program called "The History of Fashion."

Mrs. Overmyer's hobby started about thirty years ago when two dresses were willed to her. One of these dresses still remains as one of her favorites. The dress, which was made in Paris, is of 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 narrations of James Whitcomb Riley's poems.

The other dress she inherited is a lovely gay cashmere bound in black satin. In 1839 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 dress, 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 many different ways. At schools she simply has girls model the gowns while she reveals their interesting history and explains how they were made.

It would make a seamstress of today ashamed if she knew that an

early American dressmaker sometimes worked without a pin in the garment she was sewing. Pins had to be cut, sharpened, and hammered by hand which made them very expensive and the village seamstress could ill-afford to purchase a large quantity.

Mrs. Overmyer also presents her collection by writing plays and pageants around it to illustrate the history of a club or organization.

Sport Show Program Lists 50 Attractions

Again the impossible is accomplished, as the 1945 edition of the American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show comes to town bringing the outdoors to the five great halls of Cleveland's Public Auditorium.

Everything from swimming and log rolling (two separate events) to bag punching and incredible archery skills are on the menu of the annual week-long big-time sports feature. Over fifty attractions highlight this year's spectacle, a good many old favorites among them.

Russell Reynolds, archery expert; Orin Benson, Hollywood canine director and his prize retrievers; Hugh Forgie, international badminton champ, and screen star Buster Crabbe are just a few who will aid in making the affair tops in entertainment value.

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

Scheduled from March 31 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

Lieut. Frederick A. Duncan, was reported killed recently. He died on December 28 while serving with the First Army Chemical Battalion in Belgium. Lieut. Duncan was the father of a four-month-old son, James Frederick, whom he had never seen.

A member of the Air Corps, Cpl. Raymond Hasenau, '35, was killed January 8 while he was on his third mission over Germany.

Pvt. Joseph Stone, who went to Rhodes till February, '44, was killed on January 36. Pvt. Stone was a member of the 78th Division.

"Killed in the line of duty" was Tech. 5th Grade, Cleary William, '41. A member of the Medical Corps, he met his death while fighting in Germany on January 16.

Pfc. Robert W. Kuhat, who attended

Rhodes in 1940 was reported killed February 4, while serving with the paratroopers in Germany.

Pfc. Leo Matwijiw, '42, lost his life when the boat he was on was strafed. A member of the Infantry, Pfc. Matwijiw died on December 25 enroute to France.

Missing over Germany since December 21, 1944, is Sgt. Alfred Gericke who went here since September 1939.

Also missing over Germany is Infantryman Pvt. Harry Paulus, '36, who has not been heard of since December 17, 1944.

Reported missing over Austria, April 12, 1944, Lieut. August Jankura, '37, was next reported a prisoner of war in Germany. His wife, Betty Trapp Jankura, has received word that Lieut. Jankura will arrive on the exchange ship Gripsholm this year.

Members of the Army, Pfc. Leonard Skowron, Pfc. Russel J. Harris, Pfc. Robert C. Preston, Pfc. Norman E. Kramer, and Pfc. Paul Ondo are reported in England. They went over together but, in landing, were separated. Russ Harris is going to the German front.

Seaman First Class, Norman Metzger, who graduated from summer school in 1943, has recently returned from the Philippines with a deep sun tan and bleached hair.

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By "Mac"

Ralph String is broke this week; he had to buy four valentines.

Then there's a story about John Tyminski. It seems there was a tough character running around Brooklyn one night looking for trouble. Since Ty felt very conspicuous in a red coat, he said to one of the boys, "If that guy asks me what 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 12A class: Dan Hudak, E. Horyn, Isabelle Hutter, George Schilens, and Bill Pfahl, social chairman.

Fine officers for a "fine" class!

Joan Cox brought her three-year-old nephew to Hancy's.

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

Sgt. Bill Wick back to his Alma Mater. The former drummer with the Ohioans expects to get a discharge within a month.

Also home and waiting for his discharge is Marine Pete Haggard.

Then there's that character in Mr. Merriman's pre-induction class that is constantly getting thrown out and is always blaming it on someone else.

Here's a bit of news the senior class will be interested in. Two of our former classmates, Elmer Jones (better known as Texas) and Dorothy Neusel, were married in Mexico City last November.

Shorty Simon is having his troubles again. It seems a chick who is an alumnae of Rhodes has taken a liking to him and is leeching around him all the time down at Standard's.

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

The F. O. E. canteen going over with a big bang last Friday night, not only with Rhodes students but also personnel from Tech and Lincoln.

Bill Kontra and his "Overseas" band played for the stomp.

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

Making the Rounds:

Jack Kochtanek getting a beautiful set of waves all of a sudden. . . Shirley Jack now a very lonely chick since George Hubay left for the service. . . Audrey Tresher and Co. getting into a scrape over a party. . . Chuck Macuga and Glenn Hotaling continuing to be the "Flash Boys" of the school with their yellow suspenders, green shirts, and red sox. Where do you get them, fellas? . . . Buddy Marshall sending JoAnn Heinz one dozen carnations for St. Valentine's Day with a note enclosed which read something to this effect, "Now maybe you'll think of me sometimes." Very sweet! . . . Many are wondering why Mr. Sifritt is nursing skinned knuckles. Wonder what the other guy looks like.