

## Rhodes P.T.A. to Witness Physical Ed Demonstration

To show the P. T. A. what the physical education department is doing at Rhodes High, Miss Nell Thompson, girls' gym teacher, and Mr. George Seedhouse, boys' physical ed instructor, have planned a program to be presented tomorrow, Thursday, March 15, in the school gym.

## Rhodes' Latin Week Features Plays, Exhibits

Ohio Latin Week, March 12-17, is being observed here with the presentation of two plays which will be given March 16, the third period. All foreign language students are invited to attend as well as the members of the Honor Society.

The program will begin with "One Ate," a short play which deals with two Yanks in France. The soldiers will be played by Al Grunau, 10A, and Don Piatek, 10A. Jane Pystole, 11A, will take the part of a French waitress. This play will be followed by the singing of "Spring Song" in Latin by Loretta Kmiecik and Katherine Young.

"In Honor of Virgil" will also be given. The cast includes Barbara Wittich, 10A; Joan Blickensderfer, 11A; Ruth Cain, 11A; Patricia Durok, 10B; June Rahlfs, 10A; Joy Overly, 10B; Patricia Gower, 10A; Beverly Gorbutt, 11A; Jean Miller, 12A; Lenore Stoker, 10A; and Patricia Barb, 12A.

Besides the program, Latin Week, is being celebrated here by an exhibit of material pertinent to Latin study in the center show case.

All Ohio schools are observing Latin Week.

## Czech Clothing Collected

Rhodes recently collected three-quarters of a truckload of old clothing for the Czechoslovakia clothing drive. The clothing was stored in the basement of Rhodes and then sent to the Public Hall, where it will be sorted and labeled for delivery overseas.

The seventh period girls' class led by Eleanor Anderson will present a volleyball game and will also do several exercises, including the jumping jack, aeroplane, squat thrust, and sit-ups. Relays will be performed and for a different flavor there will be two dances: the Virginia Reel and the Helena Polka.

The Boys' Leaders part of the program includes a portion of the school's military preparedness program, a tumbling and apparatus demonstration, and a "roughhouse" contest. Pictures of this demonstration will be taken by the *Cleveland News* to show the part schools play in the health education program.

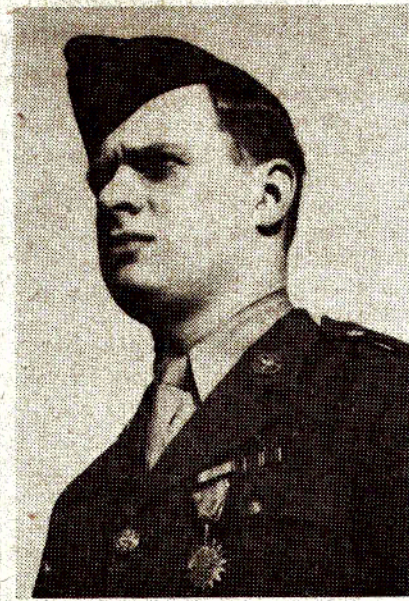
Through the new ruling of the Bureau of Physical Welfare, Department of Medical Inspection, every student is to be enrolled in a physical education class. If a student is excused by a doctor, he will be given a special type of work to fit his personal need.

## Victory Garden Drive Begins

Since the Allies have landed in Europe many thousands of people have been liberated. Because of their lack of manpower and materials they are unable to produce the necessary food. Since that job is now up to the United States, every American family is being urged to have a Victory Garden.

Co-operating in this Victory Garden program, Rhodes' goal is 200 registered gardens. Head of registration is Mr. Baker, chemistry teacher. Gardens should be registered by the end of March with Mr. Baker, as long as they are 80 square feet. The gardens do not have to follow a certain plan or have certain materials, though

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Corp. Ralph Tischler, '38

## Awarded Air Medal and Bronze Star

"For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight," during the invasion of Holland, Corporal Ralph R. Tischler, '38, has been awarded the Air Medal. This, his second medal, was preceded by the Bronze Star which he received late in 1944. While flying as an aerial camera-man with Major General Paul L. Williams, Corp. Tischler photographed the dropping of paratroopers and gliders and supplies into German held areas. His pictures were widely distributed through Army pictorial services and received prominent play in American as well as British daily papers.

The citation he received when awarded the Airmen's medal reads as follows: "This individual engaged in intensive aerial activity as a photographer covering the greatest airborne operation in military history—the vertical envelopment of German armies impeding the progress of Allied ground forces in Holland, and for this purpose participated in Troop Carrier missions into the Eindhoven-Nijmegen areas. His plane circled continuously over the paratroop drop

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## "Give to Red Cross — Protect Your Soldier" Is Fund Theme

With "Give to the Red Cross and Protect Our Soldier" the theme of the current Red Cross Drive, that started last Monday and will run through March 22, Rhodes is striving to meet its goal of \$2000.

Even though we only raised \$530 last year our present quota can be reached if each pupil contributes one dollar. Upon giving his dollar the student receives a card on which he designates the servicemen for whom he has donated along with his own name. These cards will be on display in the center hall until the drive ends at which time the cards will be returned to the donor. The cards may then be mailed to the person in whose honor the contribution was made.

The drive will be conducted by a general committee which is headed by Mary Dienes 103, president of Rhodes Red Cross Chapter. In charge of publicity for the drive are Bob Riddick, 310, and Bob Cummings, 214. Other members of this committee are John Bahner, 209, Allen Braun, 116, Marilyn Kopp, 219, Natalie Fedorchank, 107, Anna May Jones, 313, Joan Kellsic, 313, Lois Nosek, 219, Jim Paulowski, 306, Bob Schmotzer, 116, Bob Straub, 209, George Vogel, 214, Arline Wenz, 126, and Jean Wenz, 126.

Each homeroom will conduct its own  
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## Will Discuss Europe's Peace

Delegates from 26 high schools in the Greater Cleveland area will attend the Student Conference on International Affairs at Western Reserve University on Saturday, March 17. The conference, sponsored by the Council on World Affairs, will consider "A Proposed Peace Settlement for Europe." Each school will represent a country with interests in Europe of a European country.

Joan Karas, Eugene Horyn, George Schilens, William Kontra, Henry Obojski, and Norma Albright will accompany Grover C. Imhoff to the conference. Rhodes will represent Belgium.

Purpose of the conference is to increase understanding of some of the problems which will demand solution after the end of hostilities.

## Twenty-Nine Take Scholarship Tests

On March 9, twenty-nine students from Rhodes were sent to Cleveland College to take the annual scholarship test, sent out from the State Department in Columbus, which included English, history and current events, mathematics, science, reading and languages.

It was a competitive test among all high schools in the state. The twenty highest students will probably be offered scholarships by state colleges and universities.

## Library Exhibits Handiwork

The posters, books, flags, and handiwork which Rhodians saw in the show cases a few weeks ago, relating to Latin America was supplied by the Library Service Division of the United States Office of Education.

The items are being sent to Cleveland schools in order to make the pupils familiar with our South American neighbors.

## "Raggedy Romp" Is Theme of 12A Informal

The 12A afternoon informal will be held on Friday, April 6, from 3 to 5 in the gym.

The dance will be dubbed "The Raggedy Romp" and all seniors are encouraged to wear old clothes: jeans, overalls, and plaid shirts heading the list.

Records brought in by members of the class will furnish the music.

Miss N. Thompson will direct a few old time dances such as the Virginia Reel and Hinky Dinky Parlay Voo. "There will also be mixed dancing so that everybody will get into the swing of things," stated Bill Pfahl, social chairman.

In charge of decorations are Signy Ann Hanson and Rita Sombaty who will carry out the "raggedy" theme. Refreshments will be served.

## Pepsi Offers College Fees

The 12A Class recently elected twelve candidates to participate in a nationwide scholarship test sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company.

From every high school in the United States five per cent of every senior class may enter, and from this group one hundred eighteen scholarships, will be awarded. The winners may select any college they wish to attend and all tuition and other fees will be paid for the entire four years. In addition to this they will be given twenty-five dollars a month for living expenses.

The twelve Rhodes' students who will take the test are Eugene Skebo, Norma Appicci, John Bahner, Isabell Hutter, Edwin Pivcovich, Gilbert Widowson, William Finn, Lois Nosek, Eugene Horyn, Lynn Bell, Evelyn Galetovich, and Eugene Kansky.

## Juniors Pick Glenn Nally

At their first meeting March 6, 11A's elected Glenn Nally, 306, president and Bob Riddick, 310, vice president. Nick Labinski, 127, was elected secretary, and Al Cheselka, 301, was elected treasurer. Members of the social committee are, Paula Squire, 308, Adele Kopceok, 312, Florence Oshio, 307, Lois Grasmehr, 103, Ronald Schmidt, 306, Richard Sisteck, 127, Bob Riddick 310, and Al Cheselka, 301.

The class is allowed two activities this semester, one of which will be a picnic.

## "Claim Clothing" Is Request

Miss Thompson requests the girls who have misplaced gym clothing to come down and identify them in the locker room. The clothes unidentified will be washed and sent to the Red Cross.

## St. Patrick's Day

# "Snake-Chaser Saint" Honored This Week

Revives Old Legends

While you're dodging Irish confetti (bricks to you) sons and daughters of Erin will join in singing the "Wearin' of the Green."

March 17 is set aside for the commemoration of Ireland's national saint—Patrick. Shamrocks, clay pipes, and green stove pipe hats are usually associated with Ireland and the Irish, but more characteristic is their humor—and the pretty Irish colleens. But the traffic cops originate there, so

Ireland isn't heaven after all.

Although St. Patrick is strictly an Irish patron, his birthplace has been recorded not in Ireland, as is the popular belief, but in either Scotland or England. The exact location has not been established. His life seems to read as an old version of the famous Horatio Alger stories. At the age of

sixteen he was captured by pirates to whom he was enslaved for six years. During his period of slavery, he became a devoted Christian and after his escape he became a monk. However this was not the end of his adventurous career, for tradition has it that he was directed by a vision to cleanse Ireland of all its heathen. Hence came the popular legend which represented him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music after which he led them to the seashores

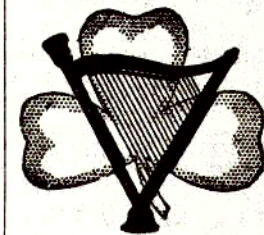
where they were drowned.

Practically all that is known about St. Patrick is purely legendary since no definite records were ever established. Even so, you can walk around singing Irish ballads, eat potatoes for lunch, and say "bejabbers" and "begorah" and you'll soon be in the spirit of things though your ancestors came from the snowy steppes of Siberia.

## Artists in Contest At Halle's March 12

Rhodes will participate in the Northeastern Ohio Region Art Contest, to be held from March 12 to 24 at Halle Brothers.

The pictures will be sent to the Board of Education where the best ones will be chosen by three artists. The best of these will then be sent to the Regional Contest where they will be hung in Steinway Hall. The pictures picked as best in the Regional Contest will then be sent to Pittsburgh to be exhibited there.





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### Covering Clubs

From now on I will not throw any more slams at the Boys' Leaders. My remarks will be strictly complimentary because my knees are still sore from pleading forgiveness for writing a certain item in the last issue. They're swell, honest.

Ah at last I've seen it. The Ring Group held a party at the Y. W. C. A. a couple of weeks ago and (really now I'm not kidding) there were more boys than girls there. And oh what I found out about Russel Henry. He likes cherry pie.

Here's a plug for the Girls' Leaders. They're not letting the Visual Aids get a step ahead of them. They're going to set an example for future Leaders to follow by redecorating Miss T.'s office. You know where that is, don't you? If you don't, just hang around the gym and when you hear someone yell, "Let me in I have food," just follow the voice. If you bring some carrots we'll let you in too.

Did you hear about the German Club party where everyone blushed like mad?

The Latin Club initiation will be held March 23, are you ready miserable slaves?

There's a new language club here at Rhodes for only the people who speak with that certain accent. Need I say more?

Orchids to the kids who get the 11A class organization under way. Onions to the local draft board which is taking the dwindling supply of 11A boys.

Well I've finished my column,  
And now I'll go home.

If you think I'm going to make this rhyme,  
You're crazy.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Cummings

Prof: "What happens when the body is immersed in water?"

Coed: "The telephone rings."

A Mr. X?  
"So you go to Rhodes. How do you find the girls up there?"  
"By whistling."

The typical country home comes complete with four rooms and path.

"A burglar broke into our house last night."  
"What did he get?"  
"Practice."

Kindly Clergyman (pinching little boy's knee): "And who has nice chubby pink legs?"

Little Boy: "Betty Grable."

"I'll give a dollar to the laziest man in here."

"O. K. Roll me over and put it in my back pocket."

That the good die young was never said of a joke.

"How was the dance last night?"  
"Fine, the lighting defects were wonderful."

A morosely brooding black, it's intensity of gloom unlit by any gleam of light whatsoever rose like an impenetrable wall. The dense darkness prevailed unstintedly; the murkiness of it could almost be felt. The hours wore on, but the grimly nigrescent pall held a Stygian sway, Cimmerianlike, more black than the ebon shade of Erebus, it tightly enshrouded the sleeping world. No doubt about it. It was a heck of a dark night.

My analyze over the ocean,  
My analyze over the sea,

Oh who will go over the ocean,  
And bring back my anatomy?  
—Courtesy of R.A.M.

College Patter  
The difference between Harvard and Princeton is that at Harvard they have private bathrooms and you don't get to know anybody.

"I'm cutting quite a figure," she said as she sat on a broken bottle.

Junior: "Let's teach that dumb blond the difference between right and wrong."  
Senior: "You teach her what's right."

"It's easy to write a play. First act, boy meet girl. Second act, they hold hands. Third act, they kiss."

"That's how I got arrested."  
"What do you mean?"  
"I wrote a five-act play."

# Senior Chairmen Take Off From Duties for an Interview

By ELMA and DOROTHY

## Bill Finn, Chairman of the Yearbook Committee

"Mickey" classifies his favorite pastime and hobby as "eating and sleeping." If Mickey has anything to say about it, the Marines will get him after graduation. A semester ago Mickey won a second place rating in the solo contest and, of course, he's in the school choir. Mickey claims to like the higher things in life such as the music of Spike Jones and his City Slickers especially when they play "Cocktails for Two." Dramatics manages to keep him busy too, and in his spare time he likes to do nothing better than eat a plate of breaded pork chops. For a companion he likes a blonde that doesn't smoke.

## Bill Porto, Chairman of the Class History Committee

Bill isn't particular about what branch of service he enters. "Wherever they put me." Swimming is Bill's favorite sport and also quite a hobby with him. The swimming team he was on last year received the coveted Munny Relay Cup. "Smoke Get's In Your Eyes" is plenty solid with him especially when it's played by Glenn Miller and his band. For his favorite food he'll take a plate of spaghetti and for a dinner companion, he'd like a "gal with brown hair and hazel eyes, and a dimple."

## Fashion Plates

By JOYCE

To let the girls have their usual last say, here's how some of our girls like to see the boys dressed. "Definitely not sloppy," says Mary Ann Guth, 10B. For school she says sweaters with shirts and ties underneath are on the better side. Saddles and loafers for their feet, with conservative socks. On a date, a sport jacket, and drapes or a pin-striped suit without a hat are for Mary Ann.

In our ninth grade, Joanne Oper, "simply adores maroon drapes with a white shirt and a maroon tie." Great big, heavy saddles are nice for school, but for dates she likes suits and plain shoes and covert coats.

Gerry Dirkin of the 11A has a special desire, a light plaid sport jacket with dark green drapes. Conservative ties with windsor knots are "it." Clean saddles are nice. For a date she thinks they can judge what to wear from where they're going.

Elsie Pycha, 12B, "loves 'ski' sweaters over a plain white shirt." Blue drapes look sharp to her, and for school white polo shirts are swell. For dates, it seems they all like suits and definitely no hats.

Thelma Wilson, 12A, isn't too hard to please, as her only real dislike is two plaids together.

## Tom Johnson, Chairman of the Class Will Committee

After graduation Tom will probably be in the Coast Guard for right now he is trying to get into the Coast Guard Academy.

Tom's favorite pastime is going out on dates especially with "a brunette." Anything by Tommy Dorsey rates with him and right now his favorite song is "All of a Sudden My Heart Sings." Tom's ambition is to go to college some day and study engineering.

## Barbara Nuss, 12A, Chairman of the Class Prophecy

I enjoy being on the staff very much and find it a lot of fun," was the answer Barb gave when asked how she liked journalism. Ronnie Reagan, steak and French fries, and Benny Goodman are a few of the many things she likes. Her favorite pastime is traveling. Barb prefers New York and Washington, D. C., to any other cities in the U. S., and claims there's never a dull moment in either place. Next to traveling, she likes to go to the movies and could see a different show every night if she had the chance.

## Alice Denholm, 12A, Chairman of the Commencement Committee

Denny's passion is movies and you'll find her in the theater at least twice a week and probably more. It's Alan Ladd she likes to sigh at most, although she did shake hands with Frank Sinatra a year ago at the Pop Concert. "But it didn't affect me much," she stated. "I neither like nor dislike Frankie." She's waiting for *Gone With the Wind* to come up again in spite of the fact that she saw it nine times. After graduation Denny's going to college to study medicine.

## Horyn Blowing

### Along Rhodesways

One day fore the ides of March and to everyone an extra fin on their income tax return. . . . Neighbors on Wichita complaining that a localite keeps pounding on a certain door late into the night. . . . What the sam hill kind of a game were Louie Schubert, Paula Squire, and Dan Hudak playing at the Benjy dance session. It looked like "ring-around-the-rosie." . . . Thomas Alfred Wilkes spending the latter part of the same evening sleeping in his green crate. . . . The Secret Order of the Gophers and Rabbits putting a stamp on their honorable members. . . . In case you want to know that car Julius Skeebo takes Ed Piatlak and Co. out in belongs to his brother Eugene. He spends his evening waiting for his dear brother on the corner of Broadview, hours after the youngster's curfew waiting for a ride home. In fact, Julius keeps Eugene supplied with street car fare. . . . Irene Dracon showing her brother off to the school. It's Flight Officer Bob Dracon, now. . . . Frank Berger now a resident of Parma and wondering how he can worm his way into going to the Rhodes prom. . . . Mrs. Vannorsdall revealing to a group of boys that the Coach's nick name, given by Akron sport writers, was Warnie (Weiner) Vannorsdall. . . . Jack Shea and Jim Gaffney arguing about the cultural distinctions of Cleveland compared to Chicago. . . . To "Canteen Talkers:" String's Canteen is doing a rushing business. . . the girls of 103 are still waiting for that party 127 owes on a bond bet. . . . Mariam Roberts coming home to Rhodes after several semesters at Parma. . . . Lynn Bell making his customary three allahs before 4467 Broadale. . . . They say Chuck Houska and Norma Holzman have a good time together. . . . The front office getting in a confab over twenty-four absences on Monday in 209. . . the next day some freshmen tried to pull the same thing. . . Willard's band attracting a crowd, and accounting for a lot of corns and sore feet. . . . Male members of the faculty having a stag shindig at Mr. Hicks' and going en masse to the Holy Name game via the trolley system. . . . And a last minute insert before press-time: Let's get a large gathering in the Rhodes section to raise the roof at the track meet Friday.

# Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Local: Our radio class making big plans for that day when Germany surrenders. Soon you'll be hearing a program prepared by Bob Cummings which will advise students as to the proper way to observe V-D. . . . And the moment the big day comes a V. E. Day Program prepared by Marilyn Luzius will be given. . . . How about a pat on the back for Doris Applegate, Ben Jambor, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Norma Rosenwasser, and Bob Cummings? They're the ones who tell you what's cooking every day during homeroom period.

Gadding About Rhodes: Helen Kozyr and Anne Jurko getting all excited the other day 'cause they thought they saw Frank Sinatra in a black taxi! . . . Betty Valek's worried sick that the girls will get to like Andy Russell better than Frank Sinatra! Andy, by the way, has signed a contract with a movie studio. Fact is movie officials were so enthusiastic about this Russell fellow that they signed him without a screen test.

National: More and more movie stars are deserting their home lots to appear on their own radio programs. Eddie Bracken, who was the papa of sextuplets in *The Miracle of Morgan's Creek*, also has his own show on Sunday night. Eddie plays the part of a sort of senior Henry Aldrich and, like Henry, gets himself into more messes! . . . The *Date With Judy* program is getting quite popular now that it has such guest stars as Frankie Sinatra, Joe Cotton, and Jimmy Durante.

Did You Know? Dennis Day was signed by Jack Benny, then was "discovered" by him. . . . Twenty-five years ago "Whispering" was one of the favorite songs along with "Japanese Sandman," "Look for the Silver Lining," and others. . . . A Mrs. (Hot) Toddy and a Mrs. (Jack) Frost recently attended a *Jake and Lena* broadcast sitting next to one another. . . . Guest armchair detectives of *Ellery Queen* aren't in the same room with the actors and therefore have no advantage over the listener. . . . Ted Steele, musical director of the "Supper Club," was cited by Congress for supplying the most rabbits for Army Medical Corps.

## Cecelia Curtis

### Dear Cecelia

Judging from the response to my first column, Rhodes High students are in need of advice or wish to confide in someone about their problems. Today's mail has a variety of letters from students that present the different problems youths run into. One comes from a "Potential Trackman" who seems to have a lot at stake. The others come from a sophomore who is interested in a senior, and a girl in search of a prom date, a natural occurrence about this time of year.

Dear Cecelia:  
I have been going steady for about four months, that is, off and on. Once before I was going steady with the same girl, but we broke up because I quit playing football. The same girl immediately dated the star of the football team. Then the winter sports came. I was the star. You might have guessed it: reconciliation, with the same girl. My sweater, friendship ring, and my heart went out to this fair damsel. A week ago Friday, Rhodes lost to Holy Name. I felt very dejected. The season closed—my steady quit me. She closed the door in my face—my sweater, friendship ring, and heart were inside. My problem is: Spring is coming. Should I go out for track?  
Potential Trackman.

Yes, by all means go out for track. You need the sprint and change of pace exercise if you expect to run after your sweater, friendship ring, and heart.

Dear Cecelia:  
I am 15 years old and I like a boy 18. I've had about four dates with him. Due to some misunderstanding we broke up and I have not had a date with him for about four months. He is now going steady with another girl but I still like him. What should I do? Do you think I am too young for him? Any advice would be highly welcomed.

Heartbroken.  
For more accurate advice ask J. M. in 219. As to the fellow in the case: you're playing with dynamite when you don't have the last dance with the girl you came with.

Dear Cecelia:  
The club I belong to never believes a thing I say. When I say I had a date, they go around telephoning my home and making "accidental" visits to see if I really have. Recently I asked a boy to the prom. How can I convince the girls that I have a date?

Worried.  
We shall see, we shall see—June 2—oh, heavenly day!



# Hall Meet High Spot on Tracksters' Indoor Schedule

## Track Team Has Good Chance To Upset Last Year Winners

Sporting an excellent chance of upsetting East Tech, defending champions, Rhodes tracksters move to Public Hall for the twentieth annual Public Hall Meet. On March 16, Ram participants will, run in Class A division with schools of over 600 boys enrolled.

## Break Records To Take Last Subway Meet

Records, records, records! Breaking four records and tying another of ten running events the Rhodes track team scored its fourth straight subway triumph by a wide margin last Friday afternoon.

This 1945 squad which looks like one of the best, beat the clock in the high hurdles, 50-yard dash, two-mile relay, and mile relay, and tied in the low hurdles.

The two-mile relay team of Banks, Lang, Friedel, and Missig performed the most outstanding feat in chopping off 8.8 seconds from the old record of 8:44.4 for the course.

Dick Sistek, in the high hurdles, snapped .1 of a second from Lowell Shiray's 6.5 record. Ed Kregenbeck did the 50-yard dash in 5.5 seconds to cut the record .1 of a second. Quarter-milers George Schilens, Glen Nally, Tom Bischof, and Art Missig teamed up in the mile relay to set the track record at 2:52.3 seconds in the final event of the meet. Ed Kregenbeck also tied the low hurdles record at 6.2 seconds.

The final tabulations: Rhodes, 70.5 points; West Tech, 44; Collinwood, 28; and West, 13.

Last year, in this same meet, the Blue and White finished third behind a strong field led by East Tech.

Undeclared so far this season the team will again find strong competition. West Tech, which was barely edged in an unusually close dual meet; Lakewood which is of unknown quality; defending city champ and favorite East Tech; and Marshall offer the local abundant threats.

With a team composed almost entirely of returning lettermen, the Rams will be tough to beat in the 440-yard run, hurdles and mile relay. Quarter milers Hank Sybo and Tom Bischof who will team up with Chuck

### Senate Standings

Team	West Side		
	W.	L.	Pct.
Lincoln	6	1	.857
Rhodes	5	2	.714
Holy Name	5	2	.714
West	4	3	.571
St. Ignatius	3	4	.429
West Tech	2	5	.286
South	2	5	.286
John Marshall	1	6	.143

Houska and George Schilens in the mile relay, are among the best in the city. Hurdlers Dick Sistek and Ed Kregenbeck will try to make up for the loss of Lowell Shiray and Ken Schroeder, in competition with East Tech's '44 star, Luther Ware.

Milers Wally Gates and Al Cheselka, tops on the list of Rhodes probabilities, will meet Sewell of West Tech and Black of Collinwood.

Other Ram starters will be Don Banks, Leo Friedel, Lawrence Lang, and Art Missig on the record breaking two-mile relay team. Art Missig and Wally Gates will also lace up their spikes for the half-mile run.

Ed Kregenbeck is slated for the 50-yard dash. The lightweight and 880 relay teams round out the track events.

Field events will feature Lynn Bell, Bob Barto, and Lou Phillips in the high jump. John Pomnean, Merit Bader, and Jim Turchanick are scheduled to put the shot.

Rhodes prospects in this Friday's Hall meet are good, due to the fact that the Holden-men are, to date, undefeated.

## Locals Close Season; Lose to Namers in Qualifier, 37-27

In a hard-fought court duel, the Blue and White relinquished its chance of obtaining a berth on the Public Hall card to an unusually tall Holy Name quintet. After their beautiful comeback—defeating Lincoln and West—the Vansmen met the Big Green on a neutral Lincoln floor March 2 for the final blows in the fight for "second-best" title in the West Side Senate.

Coach Gavin's starting five included three players of greater longitude than any of the local hardwooders.

Assuming the lead in the opening minutes of play, the Green Wavers felt the warm breath of the closely pursuing Ram group through the second period. Harried by the lanky Irishmen, and a "game-of-catch" offense, the Blue and White ended the

first quarter only one point behind their opponent's nine.

Increasing their lead in the second period the score board showed 17-12, Holy Name at half-time. The Green and White romped through the third portion, closing on the long edge of a 30-17 reading.

Then "Pro" got on-the-beam. The locals decreased the gap, only to have their rangy foes surge ahead. Final tally, Holy Name 37, Rhodes 27. Norm Protiva's 18 markers were par for the evening. High man for the Harvard-Broadwayers was Clarence Sowinski with 13. Splendid all-department abilities of George Schilens should not go unmentioned.

Rhodes was out-jumped and—as the score shows—out-shot, but far from out-fought.

## SPORTS CRAPS

A few of the members of last semester's swimming classes received the Red Cross beginners' certificates. Mermaids who completed their tests are Marie Wirth, Phyllis Cantieny, Shirley Ellis, Dorothy Hemann, and Faye Kelsch.

Intermediate certificates were received by Louise Mueller and Lois Walter.

### How's your vision?

The fighter pilot and the precision worker both need excellent vision. Students, also, need good eye sight. Carelessness in our daily reading habits can produce eye defects. Use good light and hold books at a proper angle. Avoid rubbing your eyes with your hands or someone else's towels and you will probably keep your eyes free of infection.

The volleyball tournament has started. Watch the next "Review" for the names of the teams and their captains.

Now that the robins are beginning to make their appearance, some of our horseback riders have begun to take up their favorite sport again.

Dorothy Schuman, Shirley Ellis, Marion Koehke, Gale Young, Betty Ziegler, Mary Ann Guth, Ursula Elsner and Etta Wittman are in the advanced group. The beginners are Barbara Renker, Alice Romanchuck, Irene Branadowitz, Mildred Rosemann, Jean Priebe, Violet Streck, Natalie Smith, Lois Gray, Catherine Dettmer, and Lillian Luttman.

## Rhodes Wrestling Hopes Fade Second Day of Tournament

It took Coach George E. Seedhouse and the Rhodes High wrestling squad until 3:57 of Saturday afternoon, March 3, to finally concede top honors to the pre-tournament favorites in the Second Invitational Wrestling Tournament held on West Tech's mats.

After the first rounds of the quarter finals held Friday, March 2, Rhodes High emerged high on the list of contenders. The byes pulled in the drawing for the first matches favored the Rams. Rhodes came through successfully Friday evening. Saturday afternoon's bouts put a damper on the locals' hopes and in the evening what consolation they received came on fourth place honors.

Up until 3:57 the wrestling was tops, with pins and close time deci-

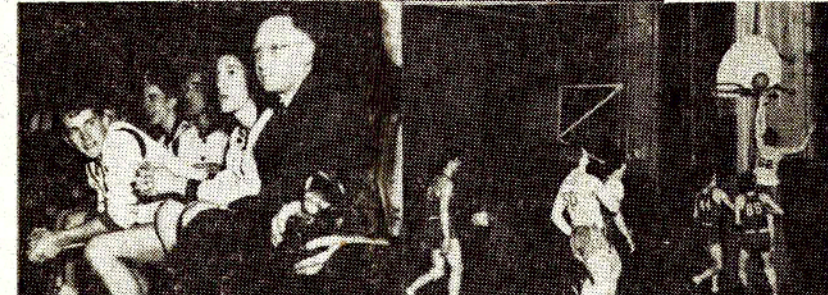
### Wrestling

- 104—Hutter vs. bye  
Williamson (W. T.) decisioned Hutter, 5-2  
Kassell (L.) decisioned Hutter
- 112—Richardson pinned Horn (S.), 1:58  
Bostwick (W.) decisioned Richardson, 6-3  
Richardson decisioned Jenson (L.)  
Gentile (W. T.) pinned Richardson
- 121—Grassi vs. bye  
Kessler (G.) decisioned Grassi, 4-1
- 128—Basset (W. T.) decisioned Scanlon  
Stein (S.) pinned Scanlon
- 133—Vellsek pinned Bluso (G.), 3:51  
Renar (W. R. A.) decisioned Vellsek  
Vellsek decisioned Coddner (E.)  
Goodman (S.) decisioned Vellsek
- 138—Rayman (L.) decisioned Kovachs  
Klein (S.) decisioned Kovachs
- 145—Wildowski pinned Perry (G.)  
Wildowski decisioned Belick (H.)  
Bernier (S.) decisioned Wildowski  
Jackwirth (L.) decisioned Wildowski
- 154—Roush (W. R. A.) decisioned M. Massa  
Bergessell (G.) decisioned Massa
- 165—E. Massa vs. bye  
Julein (U. S.) decisioned Massa
- 185—Turchanik vs. bye  
Sauer (L.) decisioned Turchanik



"Pro," "Red" on the beam  
Van sits tight

Rhodes Wins!  
"Pro" clinches it



## Bucketeering Ends; Locals Close Good Year; "Pro" Back

Basketball twists in final death throes as the season ends. For Rhodes, the winter has seen a good exhibition—wins, losses, upsets, surprises—everything that is part of an enjoyable game.

Thirteen boys were left after the usual "shakedown run" given by Coach Vannorsdall late in November. Bahner, Stitt, Schuller, Trytek, Kansky, Preslan, Toennies, String, Gaffney, Schilens, Johnston, Duly, and Shea comprised the Blue and White varsity group.

Mid-season graduation claimed first-string Fred Schuller, and "Buzz" Trytek quit about the same time leaving eleven men in Coach Van's custody.

The second place elimination game with Holy Name was the finale for

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pts.	P.
Gaffney	35	15	3	73	8
Protiva	31	28	15	77	17
Schuller	10	7	3	23	12
Stitt	12	25	12	36	22
Schilens	5	15	5	15	16
Bahner	2	7	2	6	14
Kansky	2	1	0	4	4
Shea	1	0	0	2	4
Johnston	2	0	0	4	0
Preslan	1	4	2	4	1
7 Games	101	102	42	244	98

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pts.	P.
Gaffney	17	13	6	40	10
Protiva	17	14	4	38	13
Bahner	3	9	3	9	3
Schilens	2	1	0	4	1
Schuller	5	8	5	15	11
Stitt	7	8	2	16	11
Preslan	1	3	1	3	1
Johnston	0	0	0	0	1
Shea	3	3	1	7	3
Kansky	0	1	1	1	2

Name	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pts.	P.
Kuzma	15	36	19	49	
Snow	25	64	22	77	
String	30	34	18	78	
Bindernagle	13	19	9	35	
Nickerson	6	5	4	16	
Meyer	7	18	3	17	
Bogus	3	0	0	6	
Armstrong	0	2	2	2	
Vavrock	1	5	1	3	
Bader	2	4	0	4	
Merrick	1	2	1	3	
Stibora	0	1	0	0	
Holan	0	1	1	1	
10 Games	103	192	80	291	

These figures do not include the Public Hall qualifying game with Holy Name played two weeks ago Friday evening at Lincoln.

the ten seniors on the squad. Top scoring, old stand-by Norm Protiva, remains alone as a nucleus for the '46 cagers.

Ram Senate opponents met a tough foe, this past '44-'45 season, the locals emerging from their title battles in possession of five wins and two losses, defeating Marshall, South, West Tech; upsetting Lincoln and West, and bowing only to Ignatius and Holy Name. In four independent starts, the Blue and White gave-in to John Adams and Collinwood and over-powered Parma and East.

Judging from the pages of the Reserve score book, it seems Norm will have some keen company on next season's five.

## New Cagers' Tourney Opens

Recently organized, the six-team ninth and tenth grade basketball league got underway on its scheduled run last Wednesday after the ninth period. Coach Vannorsdall was on hand for the opener looking over material which will comprise his future Varsity and Jay Vee squads.

Three games are played each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. As the tournament is set up, a group is out of the race when it loses two games.

## Close Shave for Records as Rams Win

Piling up points from the very beginning, the Rhodes track squad easily defeated Rocky River and West High in their triangular meet. Rhodes chalked up 74 2/3 to 24 2/3 for Rocky River and 13 for West.

The meet featured one record broken and five events within a few tenths seconds of the track records. The 2-mile relay team of Banks, Barua, Friedel and Gates snapped 1.2 seconds off the record as they went the distance in 8 minutes 53.8 seconds.



# 12B's Elect Class Officers

Neil Richardson was elected president of the 12B class of seventy-seven members, Wednesday, February 21. Alan Braun, Student Council vice president, was chosen vice president of the class.

The other officers of one of the smallest 12B classes are Eleanor Kratky, secretary; Paul Buchynsky, treasurer; Henry Stickney and Betty Kalbruner, social chairmen.

At the last meeting it was voted to have the traditional senior formal in May or June instead of February because of the many boys that will be inducted during the summer. There will also be a class picnic, and a dance for the 12A's, but as yet dates have not been decided.

Neil, who was also president of the 11A class, belongs to the Boys' Leaders, wrestling team, National Honor Society, is a member of the German Club and Citizens Club. Besides being president of the Citizens Club, Alan is also a member of the A Capella Choir, German Club, and the Boys' Octette.

# Tischler '38, Gets Awards for Record

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zones and glider landing zones from the time the initial serial of Troop Carrier aircraft arrived until the final serial was in sight.

In spite of intense enemy ground fire, extremely adverse weather and damage to the plane from enemy action, he completed his assigned missions. His achievements reflect the highest credit upon him and upon the armed forces of the United States."

Corp. Tischler has a brother, Adelbert, who was valedictorian of the class of '36 and his sister, Arline, is a freshman at the present time.

# Rhodians in Action

By LOIS

Flight Officer Bob Dracon, June '43, was home on a furlough after receiving his commission. Flight Officer Dracon, a bombardier, will be assigned to his crew soon after he returns.

Fred Hopp, former member of the class of '45, has been awarded the air medal for completing a certain number of missions against the enemy. Sgt. Hopp is stationed in England.

Gerhard Forke, June, '43, who has recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, has been promoted from the rank of seaman first class to coxswain's mate. Forke is stationed aboard a troop transport.

Previously reported missing, Pvt. William Hill, June, '35, is now in a French hospital recovering from frozen feet.

Missing over Germany since January 21 is Pfc. John Peterka, January, '40. A member of the infantry he enlisted in October, 1940.

Awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in France is Pvt. Chuck Blouch, '41. Shot in the knee, Blouch brought a wounded buddy back to a first-aid station behind the

lines before he himself received attention.

Pfc. George A. Lovejoy, June, '39, died January 17 of wounds incurred on that day while serving on Luzon. Only three days earlier, he and his brother, Corporal John Lovejoy, who is a member of the 37th Division, met for the first time in three years. An infantryman, Pfc. George entered service in August, 1942, and went overseas in October, 1943. He fought in New Guinea before going to the Philippines.

# Wrestlers Take Fourth Places

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in the traditional red and gray robes came out with the first place medal, but there were cauliflower ears and bruised knuckles to show for it. The progressive ref from Shaker and the two other refs from the West Side were there to insure the potential state champs and the home crowd against an upset.

While everyone was ganging up against West Tech, Rhodes was having its troubles with Shaker and Garfield, who seemed to come up against the locals in most of the matches.

In the finals Neil Richardson was pinned on a freak move by Gentile of West Tech. Augie Velisek, the only senior on the squad, fell on a ref's decision to W. R. A. Ray Widowski also lost on a ref's decision to Jack-wirth of Lakewood.

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By "Mac"

. . . Ruth Bresser's hair resembles a chameleon, it changes color with the season.

. . . Jacque Seman breaking the local belles' hearts by leaving for the service.

. . . Frank Shull being known as the "telegrapher" around school after being the first in the history of Rhodes to score 100 per cent in a Morse Code exam.

. . . June Wurster getting a big crush on an eleventh grader named Sheldon.

. . . And Ralph Stibly finding he has an admirer with the initials "R. K."

. . . Ruth Loomis getting her signals mixed between two well known bucket-teers.

. . . Tony Amato, the official Brooklyn pool shark, wants to be known from now on as "Monk."

. . . The after school gang at Hancy's being entertained nightly by one of the local Nates.

. . . Don Hoag finding himself ineligible for the district mat meet after being caught not signing up for ninth period.

. . . Vincent "the Mad Violinist" Rachetti slaying the females with his radiant personality.

. . . Don Piatek wanting it publicly known he is doing fine with Joan Thompson (up until now).

. . . The mathematical wizards of the 12A studying simple addition and subtractions.

. . . And the rest of the class in padded cells after being broken down by the psychology test.

. . . Lois Nelson sending solid, at the afternoon dance, to the tune of Willard.