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, presented a volleyball demonstration program to the P.T.A. members present, Thursday, March 15, in the school gym.

The seventh period girls' class, led by Eleanor Anderson, will present a volleyball game and will also show several exercises. The program will be played by J. Graham, 10A, and Don Piacek, 10A. Jane Pyatt, 11A, will take the part of a French waitress. This play will be followed by the singing of "Spring Song" in Latin by Louetta Romkow and Kathleen Young.

"In honor of Virgil" will also be given. The cast includes Barbara Wittick, 10A; Joan Ziehr, 11A; Ruth Cizla, 11A; Patrick Dun- kok, 10A; Jack Rablts, 10A; Joyce Overly, 11A; Patricia Gower, 10A; Beverly Teves, 10A; Joan Miller, 11A; Teresa Rouses, 10A, and Patricia Bach, 12A.

Besides the program, Latin Week is being celebrated here by an exhibi- tion of made-up material 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 barrel of clothing for the Czechoslovakian clothing drive. The clothing was purchased at the barrel sale, and then sent to the Potted Club, where it will be sorted and labeled for delivery overseas.

St. Patrick's Day

"Snake-Chaser Saint" Honored This Week

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

March 17 is set aside for the con- memoration of Ireland's national saint —Patrick. Shamrocks, clay pipes, and green stovepipe hats are usually associated with Ireland and are in use, but more characteristic is their hu- mor —the waft of Irish cotton. But the traffic cope originated there, too.

Skeebo Leads Field in Tight Val-Victorian Race

Leaders for the graduation class in the graduating class are Eugene Skeebo with an average of 27.1 per cent for four years and 91.28 average. Lois Noeck ranks third with an average of 24.15, next comes Ed Picезevich of the 32.2. Norma Applici and Evelyn Gablestri are tied in fifth place with a 91.56 average.

On March 6, twenty-nine students from Rhodes were sent to Cleveland College to take the annual English competition. The State Department in Cleveland, which included English, history, and current events, mathematics, science, reading, and languages.

I was a competitive event among all high schools in the state. The twenty highest students will be offered scholarships by state college and universities.

Library Exhibits Handwork

The postcards, books, flags, and a poster which Rhodes saw in the 1932 Olympics. The exhibition,works to be owned by these artists. Each of the best of these will be sent to the National Contest where they will be hung in the art gallery. The exhibit pictures picked as best in the Regional Contest will then be sent to the Pittsburgh to be exhibited there.

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

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

Even though we only raised can be reached if each pupil contrib- its one dollar. Upon giving his dol-

"Raggedy Romp" Is Theme of 12A Informal

The 12A afternoons informal will be held on Friday, April 6, from 2 to 5 in the gym.

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

Records brought in by members of the class include "You're the Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me" and "The Raggedy Romp." There will be a little mixed dance so that everybody will get into the swing of things,"State Pupil, social chairman.

In charge of decorations are Signe Ann Hanson and Elsbeth Stahl who will carry out the "raggedy" theme. Refreshments will be served.

Pepsi Offers College Fees

The IZA 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 scholar- ships will be awarded. High school teachers may select any college they wish to attend and all expenses and other fees will be paid for the entire four years. In addition to this they will be given eleven dollars a month for living expenses.

The twelve Rhodes students who will take the test are Eugene Skeebo, Norma Applici, John Rahm, Isabelle Burt, Edwin Picезevich, Gilbert Win- dowski, William Flann, Lois Noeck, Eugene Hagg, Lynn Bell, Evelyn Gablestri, and Eugene Kasso.

Junior Pitch Glen Nally

At their first meeting March 6, IZA's elected Glen Nally, 306, presi- dent; Jack Bristow, 306, vice presi- dent. Nick Labinski, 127, was elected secretary, and Al Chesek, 301, was elected treasurer. Members of the social committee are Paula Squire, Pat Kephart, Jean Kutter, Virginia Ochel, 307, Lois Green, 303, Robert Smith, 306, Richard Sitts, 306, Robert Riekst, 306, and Al Chesek, 301.

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

"Claim Clothing" Is Request

Miss Thompson requests the girls who have unclaimed old clothing to come down and identify them in the claim box. The clothes unidentified will be washed and sent to the Red Cross.
Senior Chairmen Take Off From Duties for an Interview

By CLARA AND DONOVAN

Bill Finn, Chairman of the Yearbook Committee

"Mickey" classifies his favorite pastime and hobbies. "Swimming is a sport that I've always enjoyed, and I'd be willing to bet that the 20th century has anything to say about it. Mickey will get him off, and in 1926 Mickey is still a leisurely swimmer. Mickey claims to have the largest swimming hole in the country, which is located in his backyard. Mickey keeps his hole clean and stocked with the latest swimming equipment, and he spends his spare time reading about new swimming techniques.

Bill Finn, Chairman of the Class History Committee

"Not sure where the Proctor is," Bill Finn said. "But I hear that the Proctor is missing from his course. Bill Finn is said to be looking for a Proctor who is missing from his course. Bill Finn is said to be looking for a Proctor who is missing from his course.

Fashion Plates

BY JOYCE

To let the girls see their usual last day of school, Mrs. Johnson will take a picture of each girl to see if she is dressed to her best. Mrs. Johnson will take a picture of each girl to see if she is dressed to her best. Mrs. Johnson will take a picture of each girl to see if she is dressed to her best.

Horny Blowing

Along Rhodesways

One day from the idea of March and every one an extra fin on their income tax return.  

Neighborhoods in Wisconsin enamored its citizens. The Wisconsin neighborhood, in the year 2020, offers a variety of amenities, and the neighborhood is looking for new residents.

Dear Cecilia

Judging from the responses to my last column, Rhodes High Students are in need of advice and assistance to overcome their problems. Today's column has a variety of letters from students that present the different problems that students face in their day-to-day lives. I am seeking advice from a "Potential Friend" who seems to have a lot of advice. The column comes from a "Potential Friend" who seems to have a lot of advice. The column comes from a "Potential Friend" who seems to have a lot of advice.

Dear Cecilia,

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Radio Ramblings

By CLARA AND DONOVAN

Local: Our radio class making big plans for that day when Germany surrender. Sure you won't believe what is going on in the classroom. We're planning to have a big party that day. We're planning to have a big party that day. We're planning to have a big party that day.

By Bob Cummings

...Twenty-five years ago "Whispering" was one of the favorite songs along with "Japanese Sand" and "You and I," and others. A (Hot) Teddy and a Mrs. (Jack) Frost recently attended a Jake and Dolly show together. A (Hot) Teddy and a Mrs. (Jack) Frost recently attended a Jake and Dolly show together. A (Hot) Teddy and a Mrs. (Jack) Frost recently attended a Jake and Dolly show together.

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Track Team Has Good Chance To Upset Last Year Winners

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

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

Thirteen boys were left after the usual "chukkdown run" given by Coach Vancowall late in November. Banker, Stix, Schiefer, Tryvick, Knaul, Prislan, Tornin, String, Gaffney, Schleib, Johnston, Daily, and Ebra comprised the Blue and White varsity group.

Mid-season graduation claimed star-string Fred Schuler, and "Bussa" Tryvick quit about the same time leaving eleven men in Coach Vancowall's custody.

The second place elimination game with Holy Name was the finale for the ten seniors on the squad. Top scoring, old stand-by Norm Proctor, came along as usual for the "44 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, East, Valley, Blount, 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 Farma and East.

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

New Cagers' Tourney Opens

Recently organized, the six-team ninth and tenth grade basketball leagues got underway on its scheduled run last Wednesday after the ninth period. Coach Vancowall was on hand for the opener looking over material that will comprise his future Varsity and Jr. V/s teams.

Three games are played each Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday. 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

Filling up points from the very beginning, the Rhodes truck squad easily defeated Rocky River and West High in their triangular meet. The Rams chucked up 72-23 to 24-23 for Rocky River and 13-for West. The most featured one record broken and five events within a few minutes of the track records. The 8-mile relay team of Banks, Banks, Friesd and Gates captured 2:32.2 seconds off the record as they went the distance in 8 minutes 53.8 seconds.

Rhodes Wrestling Hopes Fade

Second Day of Tournament

It took Coach George E. Seedhouse and the Rhodes High wrestling team until 3:31 of Saturday afternoon, March 3, to finally reconcile top honors to the pre-tournament favorites in the Second Invitational Wrestling Tournament held at Old Main. After the first round of the quarter-finals held Friday, a large-sized, appreciative audience of contestants. The boys pulled in the drawing for the first match of the first round of the championship. Rhodes came through successfully Friday evening. Saturday afternoon's heats put a damper on the locals' hopes and in the evening what consolation they received came too late.

Up until 3:37 the wrestling was tops, with pins and close time deadlines numbers numerous. Lloyd Griffin, West Tech wrestler, met, with William Morris, manager, put on a show for the spectators, mostly a home crowd. When Griffin marched out his potential state champ in his traditional red and gray robe, neve there was a noise of recognition from the home crowd. It was a different story when the mental state champs took the mat for this occasion—home crowd verse West High—Edwin Williamson, a "Hot One" for the Heavyweight, some of Griffin's potential state champs, barely missed the semi-finals. Only three of the ten drenched in the water. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

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 cooperation—defeating Lincoln and West—the Varnon met the Big Green on a neutral Lincoln floor March 3 for the "second-best" title in the West Side Senate.

Coach Davis, looking five including three players of greater length than any of the local handbroaders. Assuming that the division was held to less than half the minutes of play, the Green Wolves put the weight of the Rhodes in pursuit of a group through the second period. Harried by the lucky Frisched, and a "catch-of-the-week" of fence, the Blue and White ended the first quarter only one point behind their opponent's nine.

Increasing their lead in the second period, the Blue and White showed 17-12, Holy Name at half-time. The Blue and White continued its triumph through the third portion, closing on the long edge of a 30-27 reading. The Blue and White beat the locals down to a nought.

The locals decimated the gap, only to have their range foes surge ahead. Final score 52-27. Coach Davis' Procton's 18 markers were far for the evening. High man for the Rams: Shorts, 22. For the Blue and White, 18. Scattered all-department game through the district, but far from out-fought.
Rhodians in Action

By LOY

Pilot Officer Bob Drain, June 4th, was home on a furlough after com- pleting his conscription. Pilot Officer Drain, a bomber pilot, will be as sociated with his squadrons in the near future.

Fred Hoppe, former member of the class of ’46, has been appointed the air traffic controller for one of the busiest air routes in the country. An infantryman, Mr. Hoppe entered the service in August, 1942, and went overseas in January, 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 award, but there were also a few with other teams that did not do as well.

Previously reported missing, Pvt. William Hill, Jr., is now in a French hospital recovering from recent surgery.

Previously reported missing, Lt. George Walker, Jr., is now in a French hospital recovering from recent surgery.

Awarded the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in France. In Oct. 1943, 417. Shot in the leg, Blomber brought a wounded buddy back to the rear medical station behind the lines.

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campaign in the manner in which it chooses. In charge of the homes is the 22A—Mr. DeLl, Beth Brown, 219, Dorothy Wieland, 219, and Harvey Bratt, 219.

JULIAN KELCII, 313, and Kenneth Pad-

118, 116—Elaine Ludlow, 332, and

309, 308—Jean Chisholm, 332, Marge Black, 309, Vera Magee, 308, Elmer Denzer, 308, and Lawrence Lange, 310.


Although the teachers will have taken their own duties, they have not exercised their option of purchasing cards for service men.

Sign for Gardening

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materials may be purchased through the school.

The gardens will be graded twice during the summer and if a garden re- ceives a grade of exception, excel- lent, good, or fair, it will receive a certificate.

Mr. Boker stated that last year all gardens received a grade of excellent. Bill Robinson received a grade of ex- ceptional on one garden by 15 feet Victory Garden. The usual size of the garden is 7 feet by 12 feet.

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