

## Auctioneer Harper, Dozen Dates to Spark Tomorrow's Rally

### Commencement Preparations Get Under Way

The senior class of January, '46, consisting of about seventy-five prospective graduates, is busily preparing commencement and year book activities. Various committees to aid in such work have been organized under the supervision of the class officers, John Oschypok, president; Alan Braun, vice president; Lillian Textoris, secretary; and Tom Ziegler, treasurer.

Members of the social committee are planning an afternoon informal to be held in 105. Marjorie Say is chairman of the group. Other members are Bob Snow, Paul Buchinsky, Carl Pongsting, Don Eaton, Gloria Alexander, Vivian Weintz, Jeanne Hooley, and Fae Roth.

Neil Richardson is acting as chairman of the year book committee. The group also consists of Arleen Olson, Ursula Elsner, and Charles Haak. Duties of being chairman of the class history committee fall upon Beverly Brown. She is assisted by Ethel Pietch and John Wisniewski.

Writing of the class prophecy will be done by Alice Chaloner, chairman, Henry Stickney, and Elsie Pyeha. Mildred Rosemann and Walter Pavlak will be responsible for the class will portion of the year book.

Orders for the class announcements and invitations are being taken by Evelyn Christian and Merrit Bader. Marion Ralphs and Lester Eieroom are taking over the cap and gown department. The color and flower committee consists of Eleanor Kratky and Ray Lisowski.

"The committees have started their work and everything is coming along fine," observed John Oschypok. "But the class flower, colors, and the theme of the prom have not been made definite yet."

"Senior Fall Inn is the theme of the senior class afternoon informal being held after school today in room 105," states Marjorie Say, social

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### Seniors Think They're Novel; Dance, Sing, Eat at Picnic

"That football game was one mass slaughter," replied Art Malek when asked what the 12B picnic was like, and then he continued, "The minute the ball touched your hand, you were swamped by twenty-five fellas." Ed Kucar was hit so hard by the members of the opposing team that he was stunned for a little while.

At the same time that the boys were slowly killing each other, the members of the fairer sex were engaging in a football game by themselves, with the assistance of Glenn Nally, Paul Schieve, and Dick Sistek as referees. According to Cora Ann Brandes, Dick was the only one of the three who was not helping out one of the sides. The final score was Beverly Brandt's team 8, Barbara Ward's 6. (Maybe you can tell us how they figured the score.)

Some of the more dignified members of the class spent the time before eating by singing and dancing old fashioned barn dances. Prominent voices among the crooners were Katherine Joyce, Evelyn Dracon, and Doris Jedacek who kept the group in

### Rhodes Makes Fund Quota; 208 Takes First

Mr. Holden's 10B boys of 208 have taken first place in the Community Fund Drive which ended on October 23. They raised 163.3 per cent of their goal. Room 202, Miss Cherrington's 9B homeroom, raised 153.6 per cent. In third place was Miss Thieme's 11B girls who were just 2.1 per cent behind the second place winners.

The total collection was \$833.87. The per capita goal, 55 cents, was met on Tuesday, October 23, after the drive was prolonged for a day. Of the total collection the boys gave \$362.16. The girls contributed \$451.71.

The Home Economics Club and the Senior Friendship Club each gave ten dollars.

### Tax Stamps Finance School Improvements

You have been hearing a call for tax stamps for the past week and you will be hearing the call for the rest of this semester.

The Student Council is financing the improvement of the underground sports area which will include the boys' dressing and equipment room with a ventilation system.

If you remember your parents voted for the tax levy last year, and so Rhodes is to have an addition to its building. The girls are going to have their own gym which will be built next summer.

The improvement to the underground area will cost approximately \$800.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Student Council has taken the building of a new locker room for the track team as this year's project.

The eight-hundred dollars needed for this project will be raised by the collection of tax stamps. The boys hope to have the locker room equipped with an air conditioning system and also with fluorescent lights. The track team is also planning to resurface the track.

### Former Rhodian Tells of Japan

Recently Mr. Mathews received a very interesting and descriptive letter about Japan from Corp. Norman McAllister who is stationed in Sendai, Japan. He says, "You will never know how much I enjoy reading the Rhodes Review in my lonely hours over here.

I know all the fellows who receive it will thank you when they get home."

Of his travels, Corp. McAllister says, "I have seen New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, Okinawa and Japan itself. My division was the first in Japan so you can see that I'm mighty proud of it."

It seems that the people of Japan puzzle Corp. McAllister quite a bit. "The people here are hard to understand. Very few can speak English but a few can write it so you can read it. You have to use sign language if you want anything from them."

From his letter we also learn of the living conditions in Japan. "Their money here is worth very little besides there is nothing to buy anyhow. They have two department stores in Sendai but they are not like the ones in Cleveland. They have streetcars running in Sendai but they are a lot smaller than those at home. I never saw so many people in such a small place. The children wear very little clothes and no shoes. I can now see why they have so high a death rate."

### Twenty Items to Go on Block; Three Hospital Units Goal

"I'll bid three hundred dollars for a date with that blonde anytime." "Wow!" "Oh, how I'd like to have Mr. Mathews do all of my homework for a day!" These and similar expressions may be heard tomorrow in the auditorium the second period at the Eighth Victory Bond Drive Auction. Pounding the gavel at the auction will be Earl Harper, sportscaster from WJW.

The following are the items to be auctioned in the War Bond drive, tomorrow.

1. Billfold—Cut Rate Drug
2. Passes—Rollercade
3. Cake—Peter's Bakery
4. Permanent Wave—Burants Beauty Shop
5. Football—Cleveland Rams
6. One gallon ice cream—Producers
7. Hockey tickets—Arena
8. Miniature—Chesshire
9. Passes—Roller Sports
10. Tickets to Charity Game
11. Photo—United Artist
12. Custom made formal—Priscilla Frocks
13. Billfold—Oak Park Grocery
14. Corsage—Haase
15. Water Color—Miss Adams
16. Take Mr. Mathew's place
17. Take Mr. Effron's place
18. Take Miss Hier's place
19. One of Mr. Folkman's bow ties
20. Six girls—six boys
21. Mr. Effron to take someone to Hancy's for lunch
22. A luncheon for not more than thirty people.

One of the feature attractions of the rally will be the auctioning off of twelve personable Rhodians as dates for an evening. Those students to be placed on the block will be Marge Say, Lois Mackulin, Ruth Loomis, Pat Hoenig, Jane Burke, Mary Mann, John Oschypok, Glenn Nally, Norm Protiava, Chuck Haak, Jim Streeter, and Bob Commings. Student managers who are trying to get the greatest maturity value of bonds for their respective "date-baits" include Elsie Pyeha and Ethel Pietsch, Betty Heiser, Alice Lembke, Herb Hutter, Clarence Lorenz and Marilyn Dipple, Jean Koeth and Ruth Eberling, Ruth Cain and Lois Grasmehr, Bill Gecking, Ken Farson and Rudy Bauer, Jack Smith, Cora Ann Brandes and Elaine Brown.

The highest bidder for each item to be auctioned will sign a pledge card stating that he will sell the amount of bonds he bid. Members of the Review staff will be on the stage to accept the pledge cards.

Each Rhodian that buys at least one bond will be admitted to a party or some other form of entertainment to be held at a later date.

A goal of forty-five thousand dollars has been set in this drive as Rhodes will attempt to purchase three fully equipped hospital units which cost thirteen thousand eight hundred dollars each.

### School Service Offers Chance For Training in Spare Time

Casually strolling down the "east-west highway" on our way to homeroom, we overheard this conversation: "Say, Dick, did you get the low-down on that photographer that's coming?"

"Why no, Joe. What's cooking?" "A photographer is coming out to Rhodes sometime in November to give students a chance to purchase pictures of themselves."

"You don't say! What size are they?"

"They are about the size of those you get in the dime store only these are clearer than dime store shots and they are better finished. The cost will be about fifty cents a dozen. The office will have a copy to keep as a record."

Just then the tardy bell rang and away we scrambled to homeroom to hear P. A. announcements made by Beverly Brandt, Ted Dickens, Alan Braun, and Lulu LaBose. These students who are members of Miss Cotter's radio production class must pay a fine of two cents to the "fluff box" for every mistake made over the air. Speaking of the radio production class, Walter Balzer and Ben Jambor are usually on hand to give out with their beautiful (?) duets.

Getting back to more facts about the photographer, we have learned that the boys of visual aids will have charge of assisting the photographer in lining up the students, keeping records, and distributing the pictures. The regular duty of V. A. is to show sound and silent films when the teachers request them. The boys who have volunteered to render service in the

visual aids club are Lawrence Gedeon, president; Roy Bugay, vice president; Buddy Bogus, secretary; and Fred Weich, treasurer. Other members are Leonard Wisniewski, Don Schwan, Bill Green, Ed Verhovitz, Don McDaniels, Terry Bryan, Frank Kollar, Ted Fessler, Alan Herr, Bill Cleber, Gordon Hunter, Phil Garner, Richard Lawrence, John Scerbik, Dick Reiss, and Ray Dreger.

Another important group of boys are the noon movie operators. The club members who receive no credit for their work, are Lawrence Lange, Paul Schieve, James Pauloski, Dick Sistek, and Alfred Cheselka. A five-cent fine is imposed for pulling a "boner" such as throwing the projector out of focus on the screen. When the film breaks occasionally there is much commotion to repair it while the audience claps in rhythm.

John Oschypok, head movie operator, commented that the boys are "a

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### P. T. A. Sponsors Open House

Open House, which is sponsored by the P. T. A. and the friends of the Band and Orchestra, will be held at Rhodes, Thursday, November 15.

The P. T. A. business meeting at 7:30 will be followed with a program by the band. A demonstration of the use of football equipment will highlight the program and a tour of the building will wind up the evening.

Students will not be admitted except with their parents.

### Grinning Mugs Hold That Pose

Hold that pose! Smile please. "Hey you with the ears, wipe that stupid look off your face. What! You always look that way?" "Pardon me!" Such remarks were overheard Monday, October 29 in room 105 as a photographer snapped the grinning mugs of freshmen and sophomores. The ninth and tenth graders were the center of attraction although many of the upper-classmen tried to muscle in on their glory.

Many old cracks were heard, such as: "Hallowe'en is over, you can take off your mask now. While some brain remarked, "I'd much rather watch a chicken than a birdie."

### Where's My Pencil?

Calling all pupils, calling all pupils! Be on the lookout for pencil answering this description: pale yellow, slim, with pointed head, (or rather eraser.)

This pencil has been among the missing for about four days. The owner, Miss Barhyte, is desperate. If this pencil is returned, no questions will be asked.

When the girls in Miss Barhyte's 11B homeroom heard of her plight they presented her with six brand new pencils. Miss Barhyte thanked the girls for the pencils, but she is still wondering what happened to the missing one. Do you know?

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MAN OR GIRL...  
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## Personalities

By ELMA and DOROTHY

### Mary "Princess" Samouris

"Alas I am sad" and "Dear Father, Pray" are the two solos which will introduce Mary Samouris to the audience at the operetta in the Rhodes auditorium. She will play Alan Braun's daughter. "One of the cutest most interesting plays ever at Rhodes because it is something different—comical and serious"; is the way "Sammy" describes the fall production. Small, dark and very pretty, "Sammy" has the bad habit of pushing her glasses up by wrinkling her nose. Very musical, Mary has taken part in "With a Song in My Heart" and also "Uncle Sam's Serenade." She rated second in the annual music contest. She plans to go to college at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and major in music. Niagara Falls is her goal (for traveling, she says). When Mary isn't singing or playing the piano she participates in the Glee Club, Art Club, Choir, Triple Trio and Senior Friendship. She is "crazy about dancing with Lois Mackulin," her best girl friend. Her "gentleman friend" must be tall, "smewth," blonde, and "have an old rattle trap." A former member of the Rinky Dinks basketball team, she now busies herself with decorating for dances.

### Don "Prince Jarrotiere" Eaton

"I'm supposed to be the big handsome lover" was the way Don classified his part in the operetta "The Emperor's Clothes." The "Deacon" (as his friends call him) further states that, "the characters are depicted pretty well and it should end up pretty good." Black haired Don's special hobby is "nothing but girls" but his pet peeve is "conductors on the street car who punch student passes." After graduation Don plans to go to Ohio University but he still hasn't decided what he would like to study. His one burning desire is to own and fly his own helicopter. His most embarrassing moment was the time he sang his first solo. "Any resemblance to my song and the original melody was purely accidental," remarked Don.

### Dorothy "Flou-Flou" Olenick

"Fun to act in but very difficult lines" is the opinion of the "weaver" about the fall production. Small, dark and good-natured, Dot had had some very exciting things happen to her in the last few weeks. First her car (Caesar-Poncho) has finally decided to run a few feet without having to be pushed. But the unpleasant experience was having her house burn down with a \$20,000 damage. All summer she sang at Puritas Spring Park with Charlie Barrett and his orchestra and enjoyed it very much. After graduation, Dorothy wants to go to college and study music and take a dietician course. This summer she hopes to go to New York and study classical music. At the

Vocal Contest, Dot won first place for singing "Will-of-the-Wisp." Her ambition is to have a "heart to heart talk with Frank Sinatra." When Latin Club, Girls' Leaders and Senior Friendship are not taking up her time, her two pups are "Tootsie" and "Teddy," her two bulldogs are her special interest. Dot was born in Detroit, Michigan, but moved to Cleveland at an early age. Every summer she goes back to visit. She also loves to go galavanting with "Jean" and "Pug."

### Ed "Baron Archivieux" McKeon

"There's a good choice of characters and for the short time we've had for practicing it's coming along pretty good." The above statement was Ed's opinion of the progress of the fall operetta "The Emperor's Clothes." Ed has two main solos to sing in the operetta. One is titled "Fall Back" and the other "Good Morning Friends." Beside being a member of the usual music clubs, Ed is also president of the Band and Orchestra Club. Everyone calls him "Schubert," but they should know that Ed has a fiendish desire to put water in all the school tubas!

## Club Capers

By JUNE RALPHS

With dirty noses from pushing acorns across the floor, the French initiates emerged from their initiation, battered but weathered members of the French Club. After drinking a "potion" (lemon juice, pickle juice, cocoa and raw egg) from the "Fountain of Versailles," the initiates and members were served cake and chocolate milk.

Yesterday the French Club gave a radio broadcast with Ralph Williams as Walter Winchell and Don Wires announcer.

Apologies to Bob Stevens and Harvey Thomson who should have been included in the last of Nature Club initiates.

The G. L. C.'s are sponsoring the rally today and together with the Boys' Leaders are holding a dance on November 17.

The National Honor Society is busy preparing for the induction which is to be held within the next two weeks.

The Latin Club held a "Hard Times" party at John Rockwell's home last Friday. If the members don't pay their dues it will be a very "hard time" for them indeed.

The Band and Orchestra Club initiated their new members on Wednesday, October 24. Leading the initiates with a plunger in the rain was Violet Davidson. After selling pencils Janice Droze and her fellow initiates went to Eddy McKeon's home for the rest of their initiation.

## Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY



Network notes: The new *Leave it to the Girls* show on Saturday night has started off with a "bang." A board of beautiful women argue questions about romance while one lonely man blows his horn when he disagrees and then gives his points. Paula Stone as Mistress of Ceremony has quite a time keeping the girls from out-talking as well as out-arguing the only man guest. . . . Now we really know the war is over! Everybody's uncle is offering prizes on the radio—Bob Hope is offering a jeep—in any color, for simply completing this statement "We should keep our War Bonds because." Of course you have to buy some Pepsodent too. C. B. S. is offering hundreds of prizes for writing some praise words for its programs. Sob stories are offering everything from brand new washing machines to frying pans and the Lone Ranger has a super secret ring for sale. So get out your pencils and box tops and get busy. . . . William Bendix of Riley fame has not only to contend with his radio son, Scotty Beckett, while broadcasting but also at home, for his daughter has a very serious case on that young man. . . . It seems that quite a few prize fighters have vocal talent as displayed by Andy Russell and Frank Sinatra. Both gave up the ring to croon to their admiring throng. Andy Russell had gone so far in the ring as to become junior boxing champion of Southern California. Speaking of A. R., he now has a "ball and chain" (wife to you). . . . How would you like to have Van Johnson recite a love poem just for you? Or hear W. C. Fields give a lecture on the evils of alcohol? Or perhaps you'd like to hear how Charles Boyer sounds with a Brooklyn accent? Just think of anything you'd like your favorite star to do and drop a post card to the new *Request Performance* show (WGAR, Sunday). Your wish is their command and a good idea it is too! . . . Alan Reed (Falstaff Openshaw) picked up his twenty-two dialects while employed as a brass polisher on a trans-Atlantic liner. . . . In the recent *Plain Dealer* popularity poll, Bing Crosby came out in front in both the Personality and

## Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

It seems that there were quite a few parties this past week. Rhodians were celebrating the success of the "Autumn Swing," the Rams' victory over South, Hallowe'en, and just plain celebrating. . . . We hear that the Hallowe'en party held by Beverly Gorbitt was enjoyed by all, especially Edith Harrison. . . . Eleanore Petitti was seen walking home with one of the 12A's after the dance. . . . One of the get-togethers of the week was attended by six girls and fifteen boys—and there's supposed to be a manpower shortage!

It seems as if Starr Galloway, Tom Kasner, Norm Visich, and Jule Skeeb have been helping the local firemen by putting out a blaze in house near "The Whip." . . . Janice Droze leaving her pajamas at the home of one of the members' of the Band and Orchestra after the initiation. . . . Sailor Lester Arnold, '44, making all the girls in Mrs. Neff's seventh period rhythm class swoon as he made with the music on the piano. . . . June Nem-

eth really taking over the town of Litchfield and making all the boys drool.

Question of the week: Who was the person who locked Carole Shimkola's clothes in the gym locker? . . . Do you know who Betty Black from Parma is? . . . And whose signet ring was Gerry Durkin wearing last Wednesday?

Bits on the 12B picnic: Lenore Podwils tearing her hair out wondering if everything was doing right. . . . Nick Lubinsky claiming that he would rather walk home than ride in a car with five girls (Don't tell us you're bashful, Nick) . . . Some 12A's complaining that they didn't get enough to eat. . . . Glenn Nally standing by while Jim Pauloski, Lois Grasmehr, Mr. Ferguson, and Dick Sistetek changed the flat tire on Miss Manning's car. Glenn tells us that he was helping by keeping up the morale of all those concerned.

## Boys Win Best Dressed Poll

In a recent survey taken of a cross-section of Rhodes on the question "Who dresses with better taste, boys or girls?" Sixty-three per cent of the school thinks that the boys dress with better taste than the girls. Thirty per cent think the girls dress better and the remaining seven per cent think both girls and boys dress equally well.

Some of the amusing comments include:

Beverly Heichel, 10A: "I think boys dress better than girls because the boys look nice in drapes."

Joy Overly, 10A: "Boys, because they don't wear girls' clothes and you always see girls in boys clothes."

Natalie Fedurchik, 10A: "Girls—they dress to attract the boys, while the boys don't usually dress especially nice until they've got a girl."

Elsie Pallas, 10A: "Boys—they wear sensible clothes to school."

Ralph Zeyer, 9A: "I believe the boys dress neater because they're boys."

Roland Meyer, 9A: "I believe the boys dress neater because they don't roll their pants up to their knees like the girls. . . ."

In general, most pupils agreed that girls wear too much "war paint," and boys' clothes, especially jeans.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

### Love 'n Life

"Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after another."

The farmer found his new hired hand very unsatisfactory. A neighbor who chanced along inquired:

"How's that new hand o' your'n?"

"Cuss the critter!" was the bitter reply.

"He ain't a hand he's a sore thumb."

Postal Inspector—"There have been complaints that no mail has been sent out from this station for several weeks. What's wrong?"

New Postmaster—"Well, you can see for yourself that the bag ain't nowhere near full yet."

Politician—"And in conclusion, my friends, I wish to state that I was born a

Democrat, always have been a Democrat, and expect to die a Democrat."

Heckler—"Not very ambitious, are you?"

Professor: "Who was Talleyrand?"

Student: "A fan dancer—and cut the baby talk."

D. M. F. Pvt. at bus stop: "Madam, could you be kind and give a cripple four bits for bus fare?"

Old Lady: "You poor chap. How are you crippled?"

Private: "Financially."

The recruit complained to the sergeant that he'd got a splinter in his finger.

"Ye should have more sense," was the harsh comment, "than to scratch your head."

Marriage—Love is blind, but marriage is an eye opener.

Better Half: "The engagement ring you gave me has always reminded me of a state capitol."

Other Half: "Which one, dear?"

"Little Rock."

Veteran: "Remember my telling you about that bullet that went into my head in the last war?"

Wife: "Yes."

Veteran: "Well, I just got it out."

Wife: "What amazes me is that it was able to penetrate that thick skull at all."

Neighbor: "Your wife is delightfully outspoken isn't she?"

Jones: "By whom?"

Stanley: "I understand your mother-in-law is visiting you."

Throckmorton: "Yep, another mouth to heed."

Without malice aforementioned a weekly newspaper ran the news of a marriage in the following manner:

"Miss Daisy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Henry Smith: Mr. Smith is a well known collector of Gargoyles."

A well-meaning old lady was advising her nephew of the medicinal value of water.

"When you drink lots of water you don't become stiff in the joints," she reminded him.

He refused to dilute his answer, "Yes, Auntie, but most joints don't serve water."

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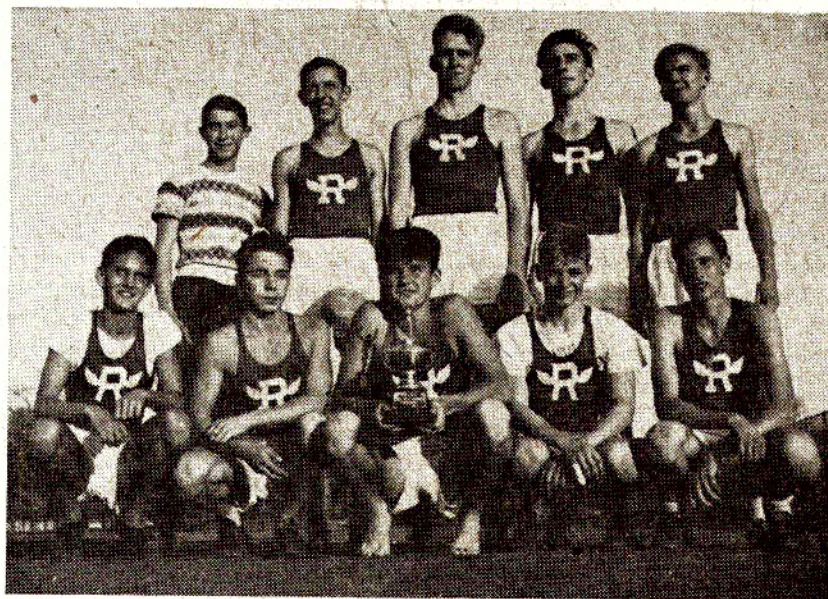
### Charity Game

Two powerful Senate teams will clash at Municipal Stadium, November 24, to determine who will claim the city schoolboy grid championship. From all present aspects the teams most probable to meet are the West Senate's St. Ignatius, and East Side Cathedral Latin.

Lincoln High School had reigned over the West Senate for four years, but were eliminated a few weeks back by the hard-driving Saints. Latineers are pretty confident of maintaining their city title but the Lorain Avenue Wildcats hope to shed a new light on the Lions' immediate pigskin position.

The band soundoff is at 1:20, the flag raising at 2 and the kickoff at 2:15. Student admission tickets are 35 cents and are being sold by the Leaders' Clubs.

Sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the annual lake-front encounter is the most highly contested of the scholastic season. Get your tickets now for the Charity Game.



The Blue and White two-mile squad poses above with the state meet runners-up trophy captured at Mansfield. Standing (left to right) are Manager Nick Lubinsky, Leo Friedel, Lawrence Lange, Elmer Fenner and Don Banks. Kneeling: Joe Gudlin, Al Cheselka, Wally Gates, Neil Richardson, and Wilbur Pierie.

## Second in State, Two-Milers Retaliate, Win Senate Title

Blue and White harriers were edged out for the second straight week by the West Tech cross-country squad, as they finished second to the Carpenters in the State meet at Mansfield, October 27. The previous week the same squad had overcome them in the N. E. O. District Championship.

Led by Captain Walter Culkowski, who finished fourth, the Techmen compiled the low total of 82 points to finish 15 markers ahead of the Blue and White harriers who scored 97. Running well back in the field of 110 runners, John Dewey of Akron North took the lead after a mile and a half and held it to the finish. Because of the wet grounds, the track record of 9 minutes 58 seconds was not approached. Dewey was clocked in 10 minutes 49.8 seconds.

The pre-meet favorite was Cincinnati's Western Hills, the defending State champion with five members of its 1944 squad returning. Western Hills turned in the lowest district meet score in the State this year, but finished a disappointing fifth at Mansfield.

### Senate Revenge

Just one week after the Mansfield affair, the locals topped a seven-school field at Ridgewood, underscoring the West Tech district and state champs by two points. This victory retained Rhodes' Senate title won in '44.

Climaxing their Blue and White two-mile service were seniors Wally Gates, Neil Richardson, Larry Lange, Al Cheselka, and Leo Friedel—almost the entire first team—who finished second, third, fourth, ninth, and eleventh, respectively. Joe Gudlin placed sixteenth, Don Banks, eighteenth, and Wilbur Pierie, twentieth. Tech's Wally Culkowski again broke the tape ahead, closing the fall cross-country season fifty-eight seconds long of the 9:59.3 Senate record set in '43.

Entree finishes showed: Rhodes, 29; West Tech, 31; John Marshall, 121; Collinwood, 124; West High, 149; East High, 182; and Cathedral Latin, 231.

## SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Last Monday ace kegler Bill Shaul gave a demonstration for the girls of Lincoln and Rhodes at the Broadvue bowling alleys. Six expert women bowlers also demonstrated their methods and gave individual instruction. Mr. Shaul is on a tour of Cleveland high schools, lecturing on bowling fundamentals and spoke last Wednesday to Rhodes pupils. He was a U. S. participant in the International Tournament at Stockholm in 1929.

A few of the tactics he mentioned: Keep your weight on foot other

## Rams Ground Flyers; Rohrbach Tallies Twice in 20-0 Rout

By JAMES SUDYK

Combining speed, good blocking, and an adequate defense, the Rhodes Rams annexed their first Senate victory of the season as they walloped a slightly favored South High eleven, 20 to 0. Played a week and a half ago, the game featured the Blue and White's first Senate tally as the Rams clicked on their line plows and passing.

Halted in their first scoring attempt in the first period by a 15-yard shoving penalty, the locals received the brace needed, when they held South in the second quarter on the fourth down, taking the ball from the losers on the Flyers' 37. After two plays netted only two yards, Jack Rohrbach, playing right half off the double wingback, took a reverse and skirted left end for 35 yards and the score. Stopped twice, the Rams' 135-pound speedster shook his tacklers both times and outran the Flyer

secondary for the initial score. Buzz Trytek's attempted placement hit the upright and bounced wide.

Rhodes tallied again late in the second stanza when Trytek's long pass to Bob Riddick, who made a spectacular finger-tip snare, set the stage. Rolland Marrick climaxed the drive by plowing over from the one-foot line. Buzz Trytek plunged across for the extra point after a South offensive moved the ball to the one-yard line. This made the score at the intermission Rhodes 13, South 0. Flyers Threaten After Third Score

Shortly after the beginning of the last half, with the ball on the South 31, Rohrbach again scored on the very same end around play. Immediately after this score the Orange and Black marched to within eight yards of pay dirt only to be halted by a stalwart Ram defense. Again late in the final period, the East Siders reached Rhodes' 20-yard line only to be stopped when Glen Kiesel intercepted fullback La Rosa's pass.

A freak characteristic of the game was that South failed to punt at all. Thus, several times Rhodes took over on downs inside their own 40.

### Football Completed, Frosh Turn to Cage Competition

With the freshman football season completed, preparations are in full swing for the coming ninth-grade basketball league. A group of fifty boys reported for practice last week from which Coach Hicks hopes to select a squad of fifteen and produce a winning team.

Regular season contests will not get underway until early January, but the Frosh bucketeers will meet Cuyahoga Heights, Brooklyn Village and various Hi-Y teams in pre-season practice engagements.

## Tech, Lincoln Close Grid Card

Trying to nail the lid down completely on Rhodes' '45 victory hopes, the West Tech Carpenters will play host to the Rams at 2:30 November 9. In the two teams' past eight engagements the Blue and White has emerged victorious twice and tied three times. In '44 Tech took a hard-fought battle, 13-6, while in '43 that score was duplicated, but with Rhodes winning.

Coach Charley Hofelich's eleven contains three returning '44 regulars. Dick Prehlik is at his old tackle post and Carl Moss at guard. The only returning back is Harry Kompa who did not live up to expectations as a passer last year. Angelo Sisi, a starting end was on hand at the beginning of the season, but was drafted. Tech's record of three losses and one victory does not indicate the strength of the team as they have lost to the West Senate powerhouses, namely Lincoln, Holy Name and Ignatius. Their lone victory came at the expense of South.

In adding Steve Pritko to the coaching staff, Hofelich got a great deal of help in working his line into top shape.

### Assail Presidents

Ring down the curtain on its 1945 football season, Rhodes will encounter the still high flying Lincoln Presidents one week from Saturday. The outcome of this final engagement will count heavily when 1500 local grandstand coaches begin their post-season "pros and cons."

The Lincolnites will still be well riled up over their 12 to 7 loss at the hands of St. Ignatius. The Ignatius setback was the Scranton Roader's first Senate loss in a good many seasons.

Spearheading Coach Howard Filaire's ground-gaining attack are backfield veterans fullback Walter Yowarski and halfback Ted Urbanowicz.

than starting foot.

Direction of feet guide body.

Hold ball in throwing arm only when ready to deliver.

Horseback riding classes have again begun. Girls interested should see Ursula Elsner in room 315.

The Girls' Gym Leaders will sponsor a rally for the West Tech game today. If it's anything like last year's—Hubba, Hubba!

## Locals' Rebound Stopped, 25-12

The Vansmen went down under a Big Green avalanche in the thirteenth game of the Holy Name-Rhodes competition last Thursday on the home turf.

It was the usual rough, tough Holy Name encounter not without the usual high-pitched Holy Name enthusiasm.

The Namers combined power with an effective passing attack to break the back of the Blue and White defense in the first half. The Harvard-Broadway boys scored in the first quarter on a pass to Tom Russ which caught Ram defenders flatfooted. Frank Moll's plunge was good for the extra point. Holy Name scored again in the second quarter on a beautiful nine-yard run by Tom Russ. It was fourth down and goal line to go when he skirted left end. The running attempt for the extra marker was stopped. The Rams then became inspired and a pass from Marrick to Rohrbach was good for thirty yards and a score.

Coming out to begin the second half the Vansmen looked like a new and inspired team. With the Marrick-Rohrbach running, passing, and driving power the Rhodians marched all the way to the 22-yard line. The drive was climaxed in a flat pass from Pete Wiess to Buzz Trytek who raced for the score down the sidelines. Trytek's attempted conversion was wide.

This sudden scoring drive from a supposedly already beaten team enraged the Big Green and they came roaring back to score, Bob Starr going over from the five. A few minutes later in the final period, fullback Frank Molls plunged from the two.

Around the Holy Name bench Coach Joe Gavin ate up some yardage of his own during the unforeseen Ram rebound.



## Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

In case you were behind a pole in the distant recesses of ye auditorium during the South-rally, Mary Quite Contrary's line in reply to a question as to what she was sowing that that made her sweat and toil was, "Spirit, Hope, Team-work, which result in flowers loyal." Victory consists of a lot of ingredients.

Proportionally, hope is to spirit as Costello is to Abbott and any character with half a gram of sense will tell you that team work is the *sine qua non* of the make-up.

It may take more than these items, but adding 'em up and putting them into operation, we'd get a pretty good start towards more plus's than minus's in the gilt-edge Blue and White book o' glory, the remainder of *this* or any other season.

Seems the Reserve squad wasn't in accord with Ed Smolko's W.T. dreams, Clarence . . . Prediction: Keep the future record books open for tracksters Roland Myers, Dick Velotta, George McCalla, Wilbur Pierie, and Gordon Price of DISCOVERY DAY note. . . Who is the bubble-happy chap at the local grid encounters? . . . A plug for Jim Pauloski and spotter Paul Schieve, both turning in swell P.A. jobs at grid get-togethers. . . 'Twas a clear, blue Navy Day 'n just about the time Harry Truman was receiving 21-gun salutes in N. Y. harbor the Rams were administering a 20-tally salute of their own. . . (South got a big bang out of it, too) . . . Talk is circulating concerning Ohio State's model oval as the next Olympic site—and what're the day-coach rates to Columbus? . . . "Pro" finally made Mary Mann understand WHICH end of the field glasses to look through. . . With years of pin toppling and a European international bowling tournament behind him, expert Bill Shaul went a long way last week towards uncovering life and allure in a sport which a lot of us gutterballers had previously passed off as routine. . . As a precaution against "lost" jerseys, Coach Roberts is personally checking in his equipment directly from the locker room. . . The S.C.'s Ways and Means Committee off on a big tax stamp haul to build showers and a new locker room on the downstairs oval.

## Culminating Season, Reserves Tie Lincoln, Bow to Carpenters

Lincoln's Jay Vees headed toward the Biddulph Bowl and a 6-6 deadlock with the local Reserves October 25. After midfield action had dominated first half play, Rhodes crawled out of their scoreless rut when Melvin Holzman took the third quarter kick-off on the Ram 25. Skimming the field-edge, the speedy halfback covered the remaining 75 yards for the tally. Don Piatek's attempted conversion placement failed.

A late third stanza President fumble, recovered by quarterback Gordon Price, set up a Ram threat, but the ball returned to Lincoln on another fumble. Early in the fourth quarter the Scranton Roaders tied up the game when Klenaris carried

the mail and the plunge for the extra marker was halted.

### West Tech Climax

Falling to West Tech last week, the Reserves closed their '45 season and trampled Blue and White hopes to gain Senate Jay Vee supremacy.

Johnny Scerbik of Rhodes prevented an enemy tally when he recovered a fumble on the Ram four-yard stripe. A 25-yard pass to the end zone gained for the Carpenters their second touch-down. Adding the conversion marker the records showed Tech on the long end of the 13-0 score. Thus, this fall's Jay Vee battles are at an end, with a record of one victory, three defeats, and two deadlocks.



## Many Rhodians Spend Time Giving Service to School

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fine bunch of fellows with good scholastic records and very co-operative."

WBOE program, homeroom announcements, and records heard over the P. A. system are controlled by the Radio Service Club operators. The amplifying systems at dances, assemblies, and football games are also taken over by these boys. The Radio Club members are Ed Priebe, president; Rudy Bauer, vice president; Leonard Wisniewski, secretary-treasurer; Glenn Cowgill, Emil Ruckey, Roland Meyer, Fred Engleman, Edward Scalzitti, Bill Bunevich, Frank Wheto, Gary Greene, Ted Fessler, Eugene Jeffery, Don McDaniels, Ray Eirich, Ralph Williams, Don Danko, Fred Knall, Karl Heinmeyer, Don Wingeleth, Don Mellinger, and Richard Ptacek.

Girls as well as boys may be of service to the school. Many girls such as Rosemarie Eggert, Shirley Ellis, Evelyn Leight, Alva Mason, Ethel Pietsch, Beverly Brandt, Ruth Merkle, Dorothy Andrusko, Ruth Eberling, Luella Syroski, Mary Ann Dienes, and Ruth Imhoff work in the dispensary during their free periods assisting the nurse and doctor and taking care of minor accidents. Most patients are boys from the pre-induction gym classes. The experience is extremely valuable for girls wanting to become nurses.

The school store is another place where service is being given freely. In addition to selling school supplies, the girls count money since all school money must pass through the school store. You will find Helen Kozyer, Dorothy Gabriel, Betty Valek, Dorothy Yakir, Jean Mortach, Wanda Peters, or Carole Kozman waiting to serve you at the store first, third, seventh, eighth, or ninth periods.

The girls in the book room, as you probably know, have charge of issuing books when requisitioned by teachers, filing records of books issued and notifying teachers of missing books. The girls doing this work are Wilma Hermann, Carol Hille-

brecht, Evelyn Christian, Irene Franks, Georgia Kraus, Lily Karalfa, Dorothy Muschat, Betty Logelin, Emily Tobik, Dorothy Burton, Catherine Dittmer, Patricia Orti, Jeanette Janos, Dorothy Owen, and Mary Laughead.

"The work at the beginning and end of a semester is very heavy, but the girls voluntarily give extra time to be of service to the school," observed Miss Cutright.

The library also offers a chance for school service. At present Donna Chabek, Shirley Russel, and Betty Kloos act as student aids by running errands, carding and checking books, and taking attendance. After some experience, students may become pages who are somewhat similar to the library aids only pages receive pay for their time and work.

Another service to the school is performed in the print shop. Since September, the shop has had twenty-six jobs of printing from the Board of Education, P. T. A., and the different school departments.

Perhaps you wonder what this is all about. It's only a suggestion helping you to find ways to spend your extra time.

## Rhodes Cops Fourth Place in Attendance

Ranking fourth place in attendance on the list of thirteen Cleveland high schools, Rhodes has an average of 97.45%. South High claims first place while John Marshall and West Tech hold second and third place respectively. The city-wide average is 96.25%.

On the local scene, Miss Simpson's homeroom, 306, is leading with an average of 99.939%. Close behind is Miss Brooker's homeroom, 200, with an average of 98.854%. Third place holder is Miss Ord's homeroom, 206, with an average of 98.787%.

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## Discovery Day Unveils Talent

Taking to the soil of the underground track instead of the outdoor cinder path because of the inclement weather, the annual Discovery Day track meet, held exactly two weeks ago, proved to be another grand turnout. Chief among the surprises which usually greet Coach Holden in the annual affair were Wilbur Pierie and Roland Meyer. Pierie, a 10B, sped to victory in the three-quarter mile, 880-yard run and helped his team snare a second place in the 880-yard relay. Meyer, a 9A, copped the 440-yard dash in 56 seconds.

Other individual winners were Gilbert Skiba, George McCalla, Roger Aschmeyer, Schmaltz, Katt, Velatta, Charles Lucas, Buddy Bogus, and Star Galloway. Winning teams were composed of Kraynak, Kollar, Bishof, and Meyer in the mile relay, and Bar-na, Holzman, Bindernagle, and Price in the 880-yard relay.

## 12A Committees Are Busy

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chairman.

Dancing to the music of Tommy Dorsey and Sammy Kaye (records) drinking Bireleys pop and eating pretzels and potato chips will constitute the events of the senior class informal.

## Outline Hi-Y Program at Meeting

A program for Hi-Y activities was outlined by E. V. Donaldson, area secretary last Sunday at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Representatives were from the Alpha, Sigma, Delta, and Rhoda Hi-Y's of Rhodes together with the Brooklyn Village and Parma clubs. Principles and history of the Hi-Y organization were discussed. Representatives from the various clubs had the opportunity to discuss their individual problems with Mr. Donaldson in order to better the work of the Hi-Y.

Among those present were J. E. String, chairman, and Neil D. Mathews, principal Rhodes High School.

## Dramatic Classes Prepare Skits

The radio and dramatics department, under the direction of Miss Cotter, will participate in the radio presentation of "Sutter's Gold," a story of the goldrush in 1848.

The dramatic class is preparing the one-act comedy "Not Quite Such a Goose" by Elizabeth Sal for presentation to the school on December 13 or 14. The characters of the play are Mrs. Bell, portrayed by Alva Mason, 11B; Hazel characterized by Dolores Lucas, 9B; Sylvia, portrayed by Shirley Wier, 9A; Albert, by Bertram Nielson, 9B; Philip, by Myron Walzak, 10B.

All pupils are members of Miss Cotters dramatics class except Alva Mason and Myron Walzak.

## B-R Canteen Holds Party

Applause determining the winners at the B-R canteen last Monday night, gave George Moravitz, LaVerne Brundson, Jim Streeter, and Eva Scuba top honors at the jitterbug contest.

Jim Streeter hit the jackpot. He also won the door prize, a sweater donated by Luke's Men's Shop.

Admission, pop, pretzels, and donuts were free to everyone; the only requirements being old clothes and membership cards.

Don Hartman and Betty Kalbrauner received first prize for wearing the oldest clothes. Betty wore a bur-lap sack over her jeans.

Honors for the best waltzers went to Gordon Group and Betty Appleby of Brooklyn Village. Eva Scuba and George Moravitz placed first for the best polka.

The canteen was decorated in Halloween designs. Black and orange streamers, witches, pumpkins and moons adorned the walls.

Included in the evenings festivities was the presentation of a birthday gift to the chaperon, Mrs. Patton.

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By BOB CUMMINGS

### Party and Pinikik Lines:

Ya kin have yer spookiness, eeriness, and all the adjectives to describe Hallowe'en but we'll stick to material things like parties, doughnuts, parties, cider, 'n parties. Speaking of witches, spirits, 'n such, Margie Say's little get together was no sleeper—jus' ask Fae Roth, pretty-boy Chuck Haak, or Ruth Loomis... an Eve-O-Hall'we'en farewell brawl for Bev Kile at Shirley Wehr's abode—June Placky, Pat Ortle, and Eleanore Schultz resorting to broom rides to lure males Pick Jones, Jim Lilly, and Don Hubbell in the Sadie Hawkins event... Otto Ziska and Ben Jam-bore dating new dishes for the Ing-ham farm affair the 31st... Last Saturday's "Fall Squall" at the Kiehl Korner... 12B picnickers getting a large charge out of "Chief" Dick Reis... all the candle-bearers playing spook after dark... Elsie Duly, Bob Krueger and pals going "horsie"... And whose party shall we crash to-night?

Two of the most closely guarded secrets in the world are Uranium 235 and how Coach Holden's 10B boys manage to go over the top in every drive.

Question of the week: "What'll ya bid?" Earl Harper will give it added impetus tomorrow. (Let's get in there and pledge!)

### Fresh water kids

Tom Kasner and Bert Eisenhauer are back and all "tugged" out.

John Oschypok giving the six West High student-guests a good show of Rhodes verbosity during last Wednesday's Council powwow. (Voice from rear: "Give us more Oschypoks!")

Seems Howie Lund of whirling wax fame is winning a pile of listeners out this way.

Marine returnee Clyde Henderson lecturing on canine training via the networks on N.E.O.T.A. Friday.

With my pink slip in hand, oh cantchya see, I'm enroute to a visit with our mutual pal, M. P.

### Swing Notes:

Carl Ponstingle fitting in to said dance with a gorgeous hunk of hubba material... something new was added by the swing effect but the Sr. Friendships could've furnished high altitude masks... that guy finally taking notice of our co-editor... Gordon Price had to be assisted in quest of flying partner Vivian Weintz (and he almost passed up the opportunity... and the Misses Manning and Davis on hand for swing control duty.

Ted "Wolf" Dickens giving bandster Eleanor Andrisin a hand with her tie tying before the H. N. grid contest.

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