Auctioneer, Harper, Dates to Get Under Way

The seniors of January, '46, consisting of about seventy-five prospective graduates, is busy preparing columns and committees for activities and events. Various committees to aid in such work have been organized under the supervision of the class officers, John Ochsebski, president; Allan Brown, vice-president; and David Jandura, secretary; and Tom Ziegler, treasurer.

Members of the social committee are planning an afternoon informal to be held at the Harper House.今后， chairman of the group. Other members are Bob Jansen, Paul Budget, Carl Jorgenson, Brian Eaton, Glenn Alexander, Vivian Weintz, Janet Hodge, and Pete Raths.

Neil Brown is acting as chairman of the year book committee. The group also consists of Artie Olson, Ursula Judge, Myron Collins, and Charles Shirkey. Duties of being chairman of the class history committee will fall upon Beverly Brown. She is assisted by Ethel Pietsch and John Wenzelkarn.

The purchase of the new furniture is being planned by Alice Chaloner, chairman, Henry Stickely, and Eliza Pyles. Members of the committee will supervise the work and deliver the goods when they arrive.

The class committee is gathering announcements and invitations are being done by Evelyn Christensen, Marion Ralph and Lester Eisee are taking over the carnival and garden committee. The color and flower committee consists of Eleanor Krat-

The “Committees have started their work and everything is coming along fine,” said one member of the group.

“Senior Fall Ball is the theme of the senior class activity this year,” said another member.

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Rhodes Makes Fund Quota; 208 Takes First

Mr. Holden's 103 boys of 208 have taken place in the Community Fund Drive which ended on October 31st. This is a bigger total than the boys' ever had before. The Home Economics Club and the Senior Football Club each gave ten dollars.

Tax Stamps Finance School Improvements

You have been hearing a call for tax stamps for the past two weeks and now is the time to put up the stamps for the rest of this semester.

The Student Council is financing the improvement of the underground sports area which will include the horseshoe court and equipment room with a ventilation system. If you remember your parents voting for the tax stamps, then you know that Rhodes is to have an addition to its building. The girls are going to have the new court which was voted for in last year's tax stamps.

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 and field teams in charge.

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 lockers and benches also with fluorescent lights. The track team is also planning to resurface the track.

School Service Offers Chance in Spared Time

Casually strolling down the "east" walkway, the "west" broadwalk, or overheard this conversation:

"Say, Dick, did you get the low down on that photographer that's coming?"

"Why no, Joe. What's cooking?"

"Well, the school is going to have a new photographer this year. It's called Rhodes and sometimes in November to give students a chance to purchase pictures reposed thereby."

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

"They are about the size of those you get in the dime store only they are clearer than dime store shots and they are better finished. The cost will be about fifty cents a doz.

The boys who have volunteered to render service in the visual aids are: Lawrence Guido, James Green, president; Arthur Overholt, vice-president; Buddy Bookey, secretary and Fred Witcher, treasurer. Other mem-


Another important group of boys are the news movie operators. The club members who receive no credit for their work are: Lawrence Gudin, Paul Schiel, James Pushinsky, Dick Stickel, and Alfred Chimicka. All these people are working under the direction of Frank "Bob" Stickel.

Schools and other public places and other places are always on hand to give out with their beautiful (*others)."

Speaking of the radio production class, Walter Eber and Ben Jambos are usually on hand to give out with their beautiful (*others)."

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Where's My Pencil?

Calling all pupils, calling all pupils! Be on the lookout for your pencil, borrowing this description: pale yellow, slim, with pink eraser. This pencil has been among the missing for about four days. Many old erasers have made the rounds. If this pencil is not returned, no questions will be asked.

One of the feature attractions of the rally will be the auctioning of twelve personal belongings of students as dates for those students who are on the block to be Margie Say, Lea Macklin, Ruth Loomis, Pat Rose, Jane Burton, Mary John, Ochsebski, Glenn Nally, Norm Pris-

cup, Chuck Halsam, Jim Streeter, and Bob Cunningham, the best managers who are trying to get the greatest maturily value of bonds for their respec-
tive companies. Ochsebkski, Pyles and Ethel Pietsch, Betty Hept- ler, Allen Smith, Hark Jettner, Clarence Lorenzen and Marilyn Dippol, John Merle and Ruth Kehrle, Bank Cain and Les Grass, and Bill Grewe, Ken Fasold and Rudy Buder, John Smith, Cora Ann Brodeng and Elaine Brown, the highest bidder for each item. If too many funds are collected, the funds will be held in suspense until later in the year.

Twentieth Century's Rally

JAMES FORD RHOSES

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Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

NEW LOCUS TO THE GIRLS SHOW ON SATURDAY

The new locus to the Girls show on Saturday is in New York City. The girls will be off with a "bang." A group of girls做了 a new show called "Lights for Destiny" has been given to the girls and they will be on the air this week. "Lights for Destiny" is a weekly radio show that features music and talk programs. The girls will be keeping the girls from talking as well as entertaining the only man guest. Now we really know what it means to "stay away from the girls." Everyone is offering phones 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 Department too. C.B.S. is offering hundreds of prizes for writing your best War Bond theme story. Sub stories are offering everything from brand new washing machines to fraying pants and the Lone Ranger has a rope, a horse, and a gun. Bob Hope always gets out your pencils and box tops and gets busy. . . . William Benidick of Rhode Island is the man in charge of our radio unit, Scottie Beckett, while advertising but also at home, for his daughter is a very serious case on that young man. . . . It seems that quite a few prize fighters have volunteered to fight for their country and Frank Sinatra. Both gave up their day's earnings giving away prizes and even singing. Andy Russell had gone as far in the ring as to become junior boxing champion. This is quite a story, doesn't it? Speaking of A. C., he now has a radio show of his own and how would you like to have Van Johnson receive a love letter just for you. The new "Mama's Day" show and then asked him to read the music to his show. P.S. He also announced world's first "soda fountain" on the air. These announcements are sure to get a lot of attention. Walter Hendrich, WGN announcer, is the latest Leaves to steal the hearts of Dorothy Theodore and Elva Rogers. These early birds get up at 6 a.m. to be heard by everyone. The song is "get up, get out of bed, breakfast, and get to work." Dorothy Theodore, who is also a very handsome individual, has never been heard before. He has his Beech Nut car, which is a bird in his head when he broadcast. . . . Thanks to Eleanor DeReidt, Beckett, and Russell for bringing home victory every day.

MAJOR SINGER DIVISION

Bob Hope was the feature singer on the Du Pont Program, his guest being George Jessel. Even his leg is right and he uses it. 

GROUNDBACK ABOUT RHODES,

Howie Lud, maestro on the Bandstand program (WNY), 4:15 to 5:00 Eastern Standard Time, had to have attended the recent pajama party given by Lois Walters. No kidding, Rhodes. Lois is a guesty (Betty Valley, Jean Tremar, and Lois Hiscutt) at the Bandstand program. She's as good as anything, and we knew she would like to hear because they don't wear girls' clothes and you always see girls in boys' clothes. Netae Feldman, 114, "Girls— they dress to attract the males, while the boys don't usually dress especially nice until they've got a girl." 

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

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

Roland Meyer, 9A, "I believe the boys dress cleaner because they don't try as hard to look like the girls." 

Girls in the 9A and 8A classes pugged agreed that girls wear too much "wax paint," and "boys' clothes," especially jeans.

THE TRUTH OF BADGAMS

By Bob Obojski

Without malice aforethought a weekly newsmen ran the name 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 rare coins."

A well-meaning old lady was advising her nephew of the medicinal value of the following:

"When you drink lots of water, the hair will become stiff in the joints," she advised him.

He then requested a bit of dictation in his answer, "Yes, Auntie, but most joints don't serve any purpose.

BUY BONDS
Culminating Season, Reserve Tie Lincoln, Bowl to Carpenters

Lincoln's Jay Vee Terry headed toward the Ridgedale Bowl and a 60-day break with the local Reserve October 28. After a third game decision, the Reserve 63-53 claimed the championship. The Reserve club for the year was safe and had no competition. The Reserve club for the year was safe and had no competition.

Rams Ground Flyers; Rohrbach Tally Twice in 20-0 Rout

Combing speed, good blocking, and an adequate defense, the Rhodamas annexed their first 10th victory of the season as they prevailed a slightly favored South High eleven, 28 to 6. Played a week and a half ago, the game was played with the first half as the Rams clicked on their line plows and passing.

Halted in their first offensive threat in the first period by a 15-yard showing penalty, the locals received the brake when they had South in the second quarter on the fourth down, and the Carpenters pulled from the losses on the Flynns' 32. After two plays netted only two yards, Tech Rohrbach, playing for the first time, grabbed a double wingoff, took a reverse and left the end zone with a 14-yard and the score. Stopped twice, the Rams 130-pounder showed his lack tonight in this game, but the Flynns hit the winning score on a 9-yard pass to Bob Riddick, who made a spectacular finger-tip snare, out of the backfield and put away the field on a drive by glowering over from the end zone.

Football Completed, Fresh Turn to Cage Competition

The Freshmen football team completed preparations, are in full swing for the coming ninth annual basketball league. A group of fifty boys reported for practice last week from which Coach Hurrah picked out a squad of fifteen and produce a winning team.

Regular season contests will not get underway until early January, but the Freshmen team turned in the fastest time of the season in the 1965-66 season.

Tech, Lincoln Close Grid Card

Trying to nail the lid down completely on Rhodes' 45 victory hopes, the West Tech-Tech will play the city's second game on November 9, in the two teams' part sight engagements. The Blue and White will meet on November 18 for the first time in a Victoria twice and tied three times. In '44 Tech took a hard-fought 13-14, while '45 and '46 were both of the same score.

Coach Hurrah's eleven men contain three returning veterans, Dick Fink, Joe Wills and Bob Kucharski. Alt Paulick who has been the笔者的注释

Local's Rebound Stopped, 25-12

The Vanman went down under a big Green avalanche in the third game of the Holy Name-Rhodamas contest on Thursday on the home turf.

It was the usual rough, tough, loud battle on the field, with the usual high-pitched Holy Name enthusiasts.

Namurs combined power with an effective passing attack to break the back of the Blue and White defense. Tommy Parry streaked across the Broadway score board in the first quarter and two more were added by end Fink, who caught two passes in the second quarter, on a wonderful pass from Tech quarterback.

Assail Presidents

Ripping down the curtain on its 1965 football season, Rhodes will counter the still high flying Lincoln Presidents one week from Saturday. The outcome of this final engagement will count heavily when 1500 local board of coaches begin their post-season "pros and cons." The Lincolnites will be well up for their 97 who last weekend in the hands of St. Ignatius. The Ignatianists were defeated, but the Rhodes football is too good for this season. Scoring Coach Howard Hurd's ground-gutting attack will face a challenge from Coach Walter Yancerski and Jack Repple, the Bolts' first 10th victory in a good many years.

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Many Rhodesians Spend Time Giving Service to School

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five times as much as it is in these schools. This
brings a question as to what extent in these schools
the children are receiving the proper education.

The problem of improving the quality of education in these schools is a complex one, and requires a long-term commitment. It is important to ensure that all students have access to quality education, regardless of their background or socioeconomic status.

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**DISCOVERY DAY UNVEILS TALENT**

Taking to the soil of the underground mine instead of the outdoor weather, the annual Discovery Day took an entirely different form this year. A group of students from the nearby mining college organized a tour of the mine, providing visitors with a unique glimpse into the mining industry.

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**DRAMATIC CLASSES PREPARE SKITS**

The radio and dramatic department, under the direction of Miss Cotter, will participate in the radio theater and drama programs during the school year.

The dramatic class is preparing an act, "Not Quite Such a Good Egg," by Laura's Neil's "Shawn." A story of the goldminers in the 1800s.

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**B-R Canteen Holds Party**

Appalaoo determine the winners at the B-R canteen last night, when George McPherson, Lawrence Brown, Jim Street, and Ernest Robson top honors at the juggling contest. Jim Street held the Jackpot; the other winners were awarded first prizes for the juggling contest. They were Ron McPherson, Lawrence Brown, and Jim Street.

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**FRESH WATER KIDS**

Tom Samson and Bert Rieckhauser are back and all "toughed" out.

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**DAISY DREAMS**

John Ocheyepo giving the six West students a good show of Rhodesia verbally during last Wednesday's Ocheyepo's "Daisy Dreams" (Have you told all your friends to come? "Give us more Ocheyepo").

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**RING THE BELL**

With my pick slip in hand, oh canteensee you, I'm looking forward to seeing you with our usual pal, M.P.,

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**SWING NOTES**

The good times are fitting in to end with a daze of music of hubba material...something new was added this year, too. The St. Friendships could furnish high altitude masks...that may finally take more than one ski lift...and the Friendships could provide a variety of skiing equipment. Some of the skiing equipment and skiing facilities are still available, but the snow is melting, so it's best to take advantage of the remaining weeks of winter conditions.

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**TOD "Welsh" Dilemmas giving bandstand Laura's Neil's "Shawn" with the band playing while the H. N. grid ran.

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**YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY**

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