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Girls Top Boys On Honor Roll

Girls outnumbered the boys on the Honor Roll last semester with 27 to 20.

To be eligible a pupil must have 40 points of "A" and no grade below "C."

Those who qualified are:

Doris Applegate, Kenneth Biller, Linda Blair, Beverly Brandt, Terry Bryon, Ruth Cain, Elaine Chabek, Tessie Chonacki, Richard Eckert, Roger Hahn, Dorothy Hofer, James Kittleberger, Edward Kleima, Adele Kopeck, Geraldine Koran, George Jacques, Lois Kozminski, Mike Kraynak, Clarence Krupp, Beverly Labaj, Lawrence Lange, Lois Leahy, George Lechner, Donna Lickvar, Elma Ludwig, Geraldine Lytle, Dolores Matey, Betrum Nielson, Kathryn Orvany, Jane Pystole, Donald Rendall, Joseph Roth, Evelyn Sandy, Lucille Soldat, Robert Spisak, Richard Stause, Jacob Strause, Dorothy Theodore, Lois Vicha, Eleanor Walsh, Ethel Walsh, Myron Walzak, Marjorie Wimer, Donald Wires, Leonard Wisniewski, Joan Wismar, Mary Lee Wittich.

Mexico Heads Youth Program Series Tonight

Roads to World Understanding, a series of programs for youth, will be given every second Wednesday of the month through May at the Cleveland Public Library Auditorium.

The subject of tonight's program, which begins at 7:30, is Mexico. Music will be provided by a string ensemble, Robert Miller, tenor, of Lincoln High School, and Mexican songs sung by Dolores Salinas.

The main speaker will be Senor Richardo Perez, honorary Mexican consul, Mexico. Following this, letters will be read by World Friends' Club members introduced by Miss Margaret Johnson of the Cleveland Press. A film, *Mexico Builds a Democracy*, will also be shown.

Coming programs will be on Russia, China, and southeastern Europe. These programs, which are free, are sponsored by the Cleveland Public Library, Cleveland Press, and World Friends' Club, and Junior Council on World Affairs.

Future Teachers Organize Club

Want to be a teacher? Future teachers of America, present high school pupils, are now in the act of organizing a future teacher's club. The organization will be a service club to serve both pupils and teachers.

Pupils who have time, interest, and ability are urged to join the F. T. A. At present there are twenty-four students enrolled with Mr. Baker as sponsor. These students will be probationary members for a few weeks and will then be given full membership if acceptable. The members of the F. T. A. will be required to have good grades in their subjects and outstanding grades in the subjects they intend to teach.

Pupils will be given a chance to substitute in one or two classes when teachers are unable to be present.

This club comes under the ruling of the National Educational Association and there are at least one thousand others like it in the country.

The F. T. A. will meet every first and third Thursday in the month in room 105.

Rhodes Seniors Vie for College Scholarships

During the coming months seniors will have an opportunity to try for a number of scholarships.

The Pepsi-Cola Company is sponsoring a four-year scholarship for which twelve Rhodes seniors will compete including Lois Grasmehr, Ruth Cain, Adele Kopeck, Elma Ludwig, Dorothy Werner, Jane Pystole, Alice Romanchuk, Dick Sisteck, Earl Johnson, Al Cheselka, Lawrence Lange, and Glenn Nally. This scholarship is open to students from all parts of the country and it can be taken at any college. The students participating were elected by the senior class. The test will be given on February 15.

The National Honor Society is of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Semi-Annual Party Grooms Freshmen

"Hey, get off of my lap! I got this chair first." "Look out, here they come, fellas. Boy, that female with the red skirt and purple sweater ought to go for track. Help! She caught me." "You'll be sor-r-ry."

You upperclassmen should have guessed by now that the above remarks came from the cafeteria during the party held for the one hundred and twenty-one freshmen last Wednesday, Feb. 6. Games such as musical chairs, black and white, pass the ring, and hot potato (a bean bag serving as the potato) were handled by the Girls' and Boys' Leaders Club. Mr. Seedhouse acted as supervisor of the games. Miss Hier, assistant principal, and Alfred Cheselka, Student Council president, greeted the new arrivals upon their entrance to Rhodes.

Soft drinks, potato chips, and pretzels were served to the starved freshmen enthusiasts.

The freshman party was sponsored by the Citizenship Committee of the Student Council. Members of the committee are Lois Grasmehr, chairman, Helen Kelly, and Lilly Karalfa.

Calendar for School Year—1946

Washington's Birthday—Friday, February 22, 1946.
Spring Vacation — Friday, April 12, 1946, close—Monday, April 22, 1946, reopen.
Memorial Day — Thursday, May 30, 1946.
End of Second Semester—Friday, June 14, 1946.

Visual Aids Boys Bring Noon Movies

Have you wondered who is responsible for bringing you the noon movies each day?

Give credit to the special branch of the Visual Aids Club headed by Lawrence Lange. He is ably assisted by a capable staff of eight members which include Paul Schieve, James Pauloski, Bob Estock, Alfred Cheselka, Dick Sisteck, Larry Gedeon, Ted Fessler, and Buddy Bogus.

To insure the best efforts of the operators at all times, a fine of five cents is imposed for all mistakes. Blinking the lights twice, and off timing are mistakes which pop up the most. Money from the "mistake kitty" is divided among the operators at the end of each semester.

Drag Out the Candy, Fellows; St. Val Comes Up From the Grave

By GERRY LYTLE

A man who would woo a fair maid, Should 'prentice himself to the trade; And study all day, In methodical way, How to flatter, cajole and persuade. He should 'prentice himself at fourteen,

And practice from morning to e'en, He may capture the heart of a queen! It is purely a matter of skill, Which all may attain if they will. But every Jack

He must study the knack If he wants to make sure of his Jill! —W. S. Gilbert.

Well, tomorrow is cupid's holiday . . . and if little dream puss is faithful enough he should come through with a box of delicious chocolate goodies for his lady fair . . . and to all you wolves go an added "s" for the plural form.

But for some Casanova Browns the weekly allotment of cushion cabbage doesn't quite satisfy all expenditures, so maybe dear Hortense will have to be content with calling loving Cadwallader a big jerkerino, while softly fingering cupid's ribbons and lace on

Plans Underway For Memorial

Plans for the Rhodes Hero Memorial are proceeding on schedule. The first steps were taken last semester with questionnaires to the student body.

As a result of the questionnaire, Miss Kenyon, the committee chairman, has announced that two of the most common suggestions were for either gardens or tennis courts. The questionnaires did not, however, give any hint as to a satisfactory method of maintaining the memorial.

The first step in raising the necessary money was taken last week with money received from the sale of tickets to Mrs. Eileen Benninghoff's book review. Other such projects are expected to follow.

The committee under Miss Kenyon consists of four teachers and five students. The teachers are Messrs. Henderson, Holden, Martin, and Van Kannel, the students are Bob Cummings, Al Cheselka, Dick Sisteck, Vera Magee, and Lois Grasmehr.

Journal Prepares For Busy Year

If a small shy person with a large pad and sharply pointed pencil comes to you, asking your opinion on something, please be nice, for he is probably a member of the "Junior Journal." Delores Besser, Carol Cutting, Shirley Dickens, Norma Nlasah, Nan Kernahan, Fred Kolk, John Krugel, Dick Mackey, Richard Mannan, James Vamos, Alfred Vaughn, and Janice Weinartner, 9B's and Roger Hahn, Lois Keppler, Janyce Krause, Dave Kopen, Connie Kubik, Dick Shulke and Dorothy Trimmer, 9A's make up this semester's staff. All pupils have the recommendation of their former school and are greatly interested in journalism.

Under the leadership of Miss McGinness, they plan to turn out five large issues of the "Journal" plus a recognition page to be printed at the end of the term. Lois Keppler will be editor of the first issue.

a red paper heart obtainable at Woolworth's. Yet, Hort is a little lady who's really got it bad and her tenderly worded red heart is preciously tucked away in her overflowing box of keepsakes.

Valentines have long been a sentimental tradition, some sentiments meaning more than others, yet on down through the years St. Valentine's Day calls for millions of cards that run the gamut of tastes from the flippant to the saccharine; they are sent by all members of the family from junior in the kindergarten to little old granny.

Long ago, in the days of the goose-quill, there began the custom of composing sugary verses for one's be (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

"Cupid's Cut-Up" Next Dance on Tap

Dance to the music of Don Levine at the "Cupid's Cut-up" the first dance of the semester. This Student Council sponsored dance is to be held in a gym decorated with red and white crepe-paper streamers, cupid's and hearts.

Saturday, February 16, is the date. The dance will last from 8 to 11:30 p. m. The cafeteria as usual will be open to sell refreshments.

The committee in charge of the dance is headed by Vera Magee. Other members are Joel Bahner, Gayle Young, Ann Jurko, Louise Mueller, Pauline Watt, Elmer Fenner, Constance Kubik, Frank Kollar, Robert Estock, Jean Metzger, Dick Sisteck, Shirley Meneke and Irene Holz.

Following its practice of holding evening dances, the Student Council will present four this semester on February 16, March 15, April 12, and May 10.

The Citizenship Committee is working on handbooks for the 9B's.

Some of the important committees of the Student Council are as follows: Tax Stamps, Eleanor Dieffenbacher; Publicity, Glenn Nally; Citizenship, Lois Grasmehr; Athletic, Justine Cheselka; Lost and Found, Gus Fenner, and Social Committee, Vera Magee.

Rhodians Voice Opinion of America's Two Most Loved Men

"And that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Yes, we all remember that tedious task of learning that famous address by an equally famous and truly great American, back in the eighth grade.

Only one other person stands out with such clarity as our good friend, Abe. This person was our first president, George Washington.

These two men loved and respected by all, will go on forever, living in the depths of our hearts. History books, however, sometimes fail to bring out the way the younger generation felt and still feels toward these unsurpassed heroes of history. Rhodians all felt a great wave of admiration when asked what these names and the forthcoming birthdays of these famous personalities meant to them.

Ronald Meyers considered the question, then rubbing his chin, said, "A

Ex-Members of Junior Journal Join Review

"Pardon me, Miss Schlepkiess," pleads a new staff member, "but would you please tell me where the last issue of the Review is?" Miss Schlepkiess sighs, then turns gently around, and with a toothy smile answers, "It's in the morgue."

The novice replies, "Thank you, in where!" he exclaims, banging his head against the wall as he turns.

"Why in the morgue," Miss S. replies.

"That's what I thought you said," answers the new reporter, "but I wasn't quite sure. I always thought that a morgue was a place where dead bodies were kept," he continues.

"True, true," sighs Miss S. stiffling a yawn, "only instead of bodies, we keep dead, or back issues of the Review in our morgue."

Thus, after explaining five more times to the refugee of the Junior Journal he catches on and Miss Schlepkiess goes back to filing her fingernails with the onion grater.

For the next few days the new journalists pay close attention to the more experienced reporters (it says here). And a week later, surprise, surprise, the new staff reporter is telling Miss Schlepkiess about the morgue.

All our new journalists agree, that Rhodes Review is (ROGER) in their estimation.

The staff includes Lois Grasmehr (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

California Gold Finds Way To Radio Production Play

Have you ever seen a radio broadcast? Now's the time for you to see one, sound effects and all.

The radio production class under Miss Cotter's direction will produce Sutter's Gold. The play tells of the discovery of gold in California and the effects of this discovery upon John Sutter who finds that he owns land with gold on it. The plot of the story is based on historical facts.

Before starting the play, the students who are producing it will demonstrate some sound effects and will give some humorous monologues. This play will be presented to the English classes on February 15.

pal as faithful and as loyal as these men were to their friends would be hard to find nowadays."

Al Cheselka seriously pondered, "A boy with half the personality of either Lincoln or Washington would be a fine person to know."

Barbara Kropp wishfully popped out "I wouldn't mind having just a fraction of their brains. I'd love to shock my mother with a straight 'A' card."

Gayle Young flashed a big smile as she answered, "I'd like to have the will power of those men on the nights I should do homework but have a date."

Our hats are off to you, Abe and George! You have given us the freedom we treasure so fondly. We truly wish our nation a permanent peace that you, George Washington, fought so hard to attain at Valley Forge, and you, Abraham Lincoln, at Gettysburg. We thank you both from the bottom of our hearts!

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Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Gadding About Rhodes:



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 Rhodes: As a service to Rhodians, who have been newspaperless since the newspaper strike, the Rhodes radio department has been broadcasting important news items every day now instead of every week. Thanks are due to Mary Lou Loughead and Lou LaBose for compiling these news items. . . . A thank you, too, to Dick Schuller, Beverly Brandt, Fay McGinley and Bob Cummings for bringing us the homeroom chatter every day. . . . English classes are in for a treat this semester as Miss Cotter's radio production class will present "Sutter's Gold" on February 15. This is a tale of the first multimillionaire to go broke on American soil. This historical drama will be presented in the Rhodes auditorium all periods except four, five, six. It will give the audience an opportunity to see just how radio dramas are produced. The following members of the radio production class are participating in the production: George Vogel, announcer; Beverly Brandt, cue director; Alva Mason, Lou LaBose, and Don Banks, sound effect. The cast includes Jim Sudyk, Jack Smith, Lou LaBose, Dick Schuller, Bob Cummings, Dorothy Olenick, Ted Dickens, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, and Ed Mueller.

Network Notes:

Radio's newest sensation is "creamy baritone" singer Johnny Desmond. Time magazine declares that Paris mamselles sighed and swooned over this boy. "Who wants Sinatra?" they questioned as Johnny rendered a few of Symphony. American femininity thinks he's plenty O. K., too, as evidenced by the huge audience Johnny is acquiring on his Tuesday night Follies for 1946. . . . Are you for Benny or Beethoven? No matter what side you're on, a program has been created for both of you. The R. C. A. Victor program heard on Monday night, 7:30, WTAM, presents jive man Kenny Delmar and Deems Taylor, lover of the classics. Each man tries to prove his point by pointing to some song as proof. The song is then presented by some of radio's leading artists. The tune which receives the most applause is declared winner. . . . Little Norma Jean on the Jack Carson show has captured the hearts of her

Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Is your choice Mail Pouch
 Or is it Beechies you chew?
 Maybe we'd better buy our valentines and give up this poetic urge . . . Ah, Valentine's Day, the time when sugared zeros (sweet nothings) are as cheap as the paper they're printed on.

Members of the choir all agree that Mr. Hartzell would make a fine wife for some one after they tasted his cooking at the party he gave for the cast of "The Emporer's Clothes" . . . Bob "I second it" Valentino walked out of the Broadview Show last week with \$117. No, he hasn't started a life of crime, he just hit it lucky at Ten o' Win . . . At the first meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club, Dorothy Werner, Jim McCullen, Paul Beifus, Jim Skellenger, and Jim Sudyk were chosen as Rhodes' delegates to participate in the Cleveland schools' version of the UNO meeting . . . Paul Case seemed to enjoy being the only boy in a fifth period social math class the first week of school. Too bad the class was broken up.

Six Rhodiennes viewing June Nemeth's name first on the cast of characters of Litchfield High's senior play . . . Dick Shuller informing us that it was his sister who let him into lunch line the other day . . . Some one giving Roger Hiatt a false tip on the merits of not signing up for study halls . . . "Babe" Egna creating quite a stir among the flats by knowing so many of the football players . . . Two Review members finding themselves in an embarrassing predicament at the recent staff party at Mr. Folkman's . . . When asked if he thought he would enjoy the movie, *Jane Eyre*, quotha Jim Layer, "How can I if they turn the lights on between reels?"

Carolyn Hoffman is now displaying a sparkler slipped on her third finger listeners as she asks, "What's the matter, Mr. Carson?" She has given great support to him through the past year and is growing into quite an actress. . . . Welcome back to Bing Crosby to the old Music Hall, Thursday, 9:00 p. m. It has been a long time since we've heard the crooner on his own program and to say the least, we've missed his kidding of the "Voice and Nose." We hope everything is fixed up with the Kraft Company and that no more time will be lost in the "friendly" arguments.

left hand by Paul Kennedy . . . Mike Kraynak finding something to occupy his mind (or is it his heart) during the eighth period every day . . . Frank Heege winning a bet with Harvey Foster over the merits of a uniform . . . Exclamation of the week: "No, Friedel, don't do it!!!" . . . Dick Sistet claiming the reason that he was so red at the freshman party just showed that he was healthy and had nothing to do with red-headed girls . . . Pat Palmer becoming twitterpated over a former Rhodienne at the Termination Syncopation. He still won't believe that she graduated five years ago . . . Andy Krupelak is losing a lot of blood while learning the art of whittling. He must like to keep his phagocytes busy.

Orchids to the four volunteer P.-T. A. workers that weighed and bundled the thousand pounds of clothing donated by Rhodians.

George Lechner, the Broadview usher, getting lost in the dark on the first night of his new job. . . . Noreen Clark, flat, using a compass to find her way around Rhodes. . . . Everyone proclaiming their approval of "John Air." . . . John Brenner discovering that the water was wet as he fell into the hole at Ridgewood Lake while playing hockey. . . . In answer to Mr. Hartzell's question as to whether or not the 12B College Prep. class should review grammar, a voice from the back of the room boomed forth with, "Ah, if you ain't got it now, you won't never get it." . . . Edward Mueller being introduced to a policeman when he tried to get ticket stubs from all the Euclid Avenue theaters in order to fulfill his Citizens Club initiation. . . . The Boys Glee Club neophytes walking the halls of dear ole Rhodes with their pants rolled up and their ties on backwards. . . . We also noted at the game that Lawrence Lange does not appeal to the younger members of the female sex. . . . We hope that Alfred Lovejoy doesn't get worn out trying to charge up the San Juan hill, Teddy Roosevelt style.

Commencement notes: That was a fine parody on "The Ballad for Americans" which Alan Braun wrote and also sang. . . . Ken Farson and his group of potential infantrymen are now known as the "precision-plus" lads. . . . Willy Toenis arrived in town just in time to see Lillian Textoris receive her diploma, hear her speech and learn that she was valedictorian of the class.

What's My Name?

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Again this semester we will give you a chance to guess our personalities. If you are stumped, the next issue will tell you the right answer.

"Jeepers," I like the song, "My Heart Sings" includes both a favorite expression of mine and also my favorite song. I am 5 ft. 4 in. tall and have brown eyes and dark brown hair. Whenever a club wants to decorate the gym, I'm always around. Girls' Leaders and Sr. Friendship fill my spare time as did acting on the social committee in the 12B. "Stinky" and "most anything I answer to" are my nicknames. I have participated in three spring plays and played on the Rinky Dinks basketball team, and on the side, I have won sports and posture awards as well. Freshmen parties are a specialty of mine. Oh, Pizzel, biting my nails is a terribly bad habit of mine, I must admit. After graduation, I might go to art school or into very general, general office work. The coast guard really rates with me as does the expression "Does anyone know Tom J.?"

What's my name?

Psychology and maybe law will be my main interests if I get the chance to go to college, or the Merchant Marine will fill my time. I like to write and am now working on a memorial scroll for trackmen. I'm interested in literary works from Lil' Abner to Louis Bromfield. Right now I participate in the Citizen's Club, Student Council, Rhoda Hi-Y, Foreign Affairs, radio production, cheerleading.

My special friend is "my Mommie" in a "Costelloish" sort of a way. My pet peeve is people who get to places on time. Still more information: I have blond hair, blue eyes and punctuate my sentences with "Geez."

What's my name?

Soldier Squawks On School Spirit

Dear Editors:

I am the kind of a guy that doesn't get upset too easy. I have just returned from the Pacific where my Buddies and I gave the Japs something to think about. Don't think they didn't give us a kicking around, though.

Because I am a veteran and a former high school student, I feel I am qualified to make a good loud squawk.

After a recent basketball game at your school a group of boys, after much talking, set out with a chip on their shoulders. This was, I understand, a direct result of disputes following last year's game at the opponent's home school.

Win or lose, various groups from both schools were set on quarreling.

Here is my squawk: Guys like me went out to fight, not for "revenge," but for a free, happy, peaceful world.

Now all these strikes are bad enough, but when the kids in schools—the kids we're counting on to put the United States in the lead for world peace—are just looking for more headaches, I begin to wonder exactly what we were fighting for, or whether we had the wrong guys out there fighting, maybe.

An irritated ex-G. I.

Former Rhodian Dies

Pfc. Christopher Gildersleeve, who attended Rhodes until he entered the armed forces last March, died suddenly in an auto collision January 11 while home on a delayed route furlough to March Field, California. Pfc. Gildersleeve was attached to Intelligence and Reconnaissance at Camp Blanding, Florida, when he first entered the Army. He was transferred to Fort Belvoir, Va., for an engineering course upon completion of which he was assigned to the last class for officers at Ft. Belvoir until his training was discontinued.

Club Capers

By PAT and DON

Out go the old and in come the new. The intelligentia (Honor Society) has just picked Dick Sistik, monarch; Jim Pulaski, vice monarch; Loretta Kmiecik, scribe, and Eleanor Andrisen, collector of revenue.

Leading the Girls' Leaders is Lenore Podwells, followed by Beverly Brandt, Lois Grasmehr, and Barbara Ward. While Marilyn Dipple plans the tortures for the new girls. (Their counterpart, the Boys' Leaders are planning a sports show in March.)

The lovers of mother nature (Nature Club) have elected Elma Ludwig, Hal Zimmerman, and Helen Polkaba to serve them as officers.

The Citizens Club have designated Bob Estock, president, with Eleanor Andrisin, vice president; Ann Jurko, secretary, and our own Bob Cummings, treasurer.

The French Club has already sent its first box to its adopted girl in France and is planning a second.

Herman Meier, Arthur Malek, Lois Grasmehr, and Betty Heiser occupy the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, in the German Club.

Those interested in Foreign Affairs selected James McClellan as their chief administrator, Paul Beifus and Dorothy Werner will assist him.

At the F. T. A. meeting held last Thursday, Paul Beifus was elected president; Donald Wires, vice president; Joanne Fleeder, secretary; and Norella Lee Jedlick, treasurer.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojsk.

Nate: "Aren't you coming in swimming?"

Kate: "I can't. A moth has been eating my bathing suit."

Nate: "The little rascal! He must have been on a diet."

A passenger in an airplane was far up in the sky when the pilot began to laugh hysterically.

Passenger: "What's the joke?"

Pilot: "I'm just thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I've escaped."

"Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."

"That's all right, my dog ate your hen."

"Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

"I'll admit she's a bit snobbish," said the farmer's wife, "but she's very pretty."

"She's the village belle, all right," conceded her husband, "but she shouldn't have been tolled."

"Why do you compare mother's evening gown with a blimp, Dad?" the young girl asked her father.

"Because neither has any visible means of support," he replied.

A soldier in Chicago for the week end, phoned a hotel.

"Where can I get a room for tonight?" he inquired.

"Where are you calling from?"

"A phone booth."
 "Sweet dreams."

Harry: "I always drink milk, because my doctor says it's a great bone builder."

Carrie: "I'm afraid your drinks are going to your head."

Did you hear about the moron who was taking astronomy and knocked himself out so he could see the stars?

Streetcar: Just a long yellow Cadillac with two chauffeurs.

"Is it your ambition to leave footprints on the sands of time?"

"Not just now, I'm trying to cover my tracks."

A man boasted of having eaten forty-nine hard-boiled eggs.

"Why didn't you eat one

more and make it an even fifty?" asked one of his listeners.

"Humph," was the reply, "do you want a man to make a hog of himself just for one egg?"

Maybe Just Different

"D'you know, Mrs. 'Arris, I sometimes wonder if me husband's grown tired of me."

"Whatever makes you say that, Mrs. Higgins?"

"Well, he ain't been 'ome for sixteen years."

Science of Deduction

"Ah, Watson, I see that you still have on your winter underwear."

"Marvelous, Sherlock! How did you deduce that?"

"Elementary, my dear Watson. You've forgotten to put on your trousers."



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Thumbing through the *New York Herald Tribune's* sports tabloid, beneath the Garden basketball results, one might find the head, "Cleveland's Carter Takes First in Schenectady Ice Feature."

Local boy made good.

As the Vansmen rolled up their overtime victory over South, Ralph Armstrong and reservists Don Gecking, Lawrence Gedeon, and Clyde Kuebler bid farewell to their "sophomore sensation" monickers. 'Twas the end of the boys' 10A semester and they'll now have to settle for an alias comparable to "junior jolts."

Gate Crashers, On Guard!

Faculty Manager Theodore Roberts, in an effort to stabilize the new uniform situation more rapidly, now constitutes a one-man "vigilance" committee. (Does he see red?)

They broke ground early this year, but not for planting. Coach Holden's thinclad charges have no intention of letting anything grow underfoot—grass or East High. Activity started the second day of the new year on the underground oval.

A state rule revoking the ban on spring practice will give newly crowned grid chief Andy Moran an opportunity to get acquainted with 1946 pigskin prospects. The early practice is slated to begin 'bout March 18 as it must be completed by April 12. Coach Moran is currently urging prospective lads to turn out.

Old faces in new capacities has been the motto in the sports line. Joel Bahner moved up from reserve hooping, making his varsity debut in the alumni encounter. . . Grapplers Mike Massa and Gordon Wynn are currently vieing for spots in the 165 and heavy divisions.

What of the coming Sports Carnival? See Wayne Farrar, G. E. Seedhouse & Co.

Seems ice champs aren't the only celebrities amongst we of the ol' red schoolhouse. Beverly Labaj, 'tis said, copped the Arizona freestyle 50-yard aqua event a few years back. Mermen, take note!

Yep, the grid food-fest finally materialized. B-W's Eddie Finnegan added more than any third helpings to the event.

New York, Minnesota, Scenes of Carter's Ice Triumphs; Two Brooklynites Win

By KEN STAFFORD

Nine out of ten races over one week-end. That's the record of iccutter Ed Carter at Schenectady, N. Y., the week-end of January 27. Winning the 220, 40, 880, and mile events, and winning a second in the 1/4-mile, Ed compiled 140 points to win the Junior Boys Northern American Championship. Our now-famous Ed skated a distance of six miles over a period of two days. He turned in times of 20.4 in the 220, 39. in the 440, and 1.26 in the one-mile race.

The other point-winners from Cleveland were also from the Brooklyn area. Champion Sally Ertman is now attending Harper Junior High School. Sally captured the Juvenile Girls title. Her younger sister, Betty, tied for second in the Midget Girls class.

Delores Fritsch, from nearby Parma High, copped third place in the Intermediate Girls class.

February 2 and 3 found Ed in St. Paul, Minnesota, the site of the National Outdoor Championships. He skated off with a total of twenty points, taking thirds in both the 880 and mile events.

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'Tween Semesters on The Athletic Front--

By BILL GREEN

Sports activity on the local front has been fast and furious the last several weeks. Although the Rams fought a losing battle, 59-46, with St. Ignatius on January 18, one might find consolation in the fact that Norm Protiva parted the nets for 26 points and a new Rhodes scoring record.

On the following Friday, the local quintet brought up their average by downing South, 38-32, in an overtime period at South, making their record 6 out of 8. The Vansmen's next challenge was offered January 31 by a star-studded Alumni team headed by Don Bollam. Rhodes took an easy 52-28 victory. Bill Putich snared individual scoring honors with 19 points. Wrestlers Kept Busy

Also having a busy time were G. E. Seedhouse's grunt and groan boys. They romped over West High January 22 to the tune of 22-11. Local grapplers enjoyed another victory over Western Reserve Academy where they also enjoyed swimming and billiard table luxuries.

Opening the month of February, the Rams lost a tough 21-19 decision to Collinwood at the opponents' gym.

Twenty-Seven Point Second Period Spurs Rams to Second Win in Row; Pro Bags 24

Holding the Green Wave to its last place Senate berth, local buckateers romped to a 49-30 victory on the home court last Friday. Led by Norm Protiva's 24 markers, four of which came in a 27-point second period, the Blue and White pushed itself up into a contenders spot for West Senate runners-up honors.

Jumping to a first period lead, 12-8, the Namers looked good until "Pro" and the Rams began hitting their marks. Shooting accurately, blocking and ball handling at the season's peak, 27 points swished through the cords and gave the Blue and White a comfortable margin on which they coasted throughout the remainder of the game.

In the second part of the game it

became more of a battle, with both teams scoring 14 points. "Pro's" overhead, left-hand shot, gave him almost half of the team's points and brought him within 2 of the school's scoring record of 26, which he set in the Ignatius game a few weeks back. He is giving Mike Medich of Benedictine and Al Stearn of Glenville a close race for city scoring honors, a Senate total of 10 points to his credit. Ralph Armstrong's control of the backboard was a big factor in Rhodes' impressive win while Holy Name contributed 11 free points to the Ram cause. Jack Patton was high for the losers with 8 markers.

Reserves Fall

Coach Andy Moran's Jay Vees went down to a 31-29 defeat in a thrilling

overtime game. Until the second half, Holy Name had a 14-point lead which the Rams gradually overtook. It was then a neck and neck contest. High for the reserves was Don Gecking with 8 points.

Harriers Inaugurate Underground Season, Open With Cowboys

Large scale cinder pounding on the underground track gets underway Friday as Coach Ellsworth Holden sends his runners against West High. Blessed with some of the district's top material, the Rams will attempt to keep their unblemished record—never being beaten on our cellar oval.

With a nucleus of two milers, who took first and second in last year's Senate "B" action at the Public Hall, the West squad is rounded out by

Indoor Track Schedule

February 15	-----	West
February 22	-----	Latin
March 1	-----	West, East High
March 8	-----	-----
	-----	West Tech, Rocky River
March 15	-----	Subway Meet

standouts in the 440 and 880-yard fields. They also boast a fine hurdler who is expected to give Rhodes' Senate Outdoor Champion, Dick Sistik, tough competition.

Heading the list of Rhodes entries are veteran seniors Lawrence Lango, Wally Gates, in the mile and half-mile, and sprinters Glenn Nally and Ron Schmidt who will do the honors in the 50-yard dash and 880 relay. Bob Valentino is slated for 880 and mile relay action. Al Cheselka and Leo Friedel will hold up their end of the 2-mile relay and half-mile events.

Andy Moran Tagged Grid Coach; "Van" Climaxes Brilliant Career

A sad note penetrated the traditionally happy football banquet. It was the announcement by Coach Warren Vannorsdall to the 1945 squad that he was giving up his head coaching berth to Andy Moran, former Navy lieutenant.

In yielding one end of his two-sport mentorship, "Van" ended an eleven-year grid reign in which his teams captured a grand total of 52 games, dropped only 30 and tied 13. His best teams were those of '37, '38 and '42. The '36, '37 and '38 teams together captured 25 straight games without a setback and the '42 squad was undefeated, losing a spot on the Charity Game card only because of two costly ties.

Coach Moran will be the third grid head in Rhodes' thirteen active pigskin seasons. West's present tutor, Charlie Blickle, was the Blue and White's first top football man back in 1933. In 1935 he exchanged places with "Van" who came from West Tech. Since then "Van" has led football and basketball plays on the local scene.

Working under a strain during the war years with no one to help him in varsity football or reserve and varsity basketball, Coach Vannorsdall has waited two and a half seasons for Andy Moran's return so that they might split tutoring honors. But, even

with this new regime, athletics at Rhodes will not suffer the loss of Coach Vannorsdall's experience and teaching. Mr. Moran has been working with the reserve basketball squad since after Christmas vacation and the two men intend to share grid duties come spring and fall practice.

A student of Wittenburg College, Mr. Moran majored in physical education. After his graduation in '37 he returned to Cleveland where he had previously attended West High. Entering the Cleveland Board of Education system Andy was sent to Rhodes as assistant to Warren Vannorsdall, then in his third season of coaching here. At Rhodes he served under "Van" until June of 1943 when he entered the Navy.

The addition of Mr. Moran to the staff gives Rhodes a complement of six athletic coaches including Mr. Vannorsdall, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Seedhouse and Mr. Holden.

Rams to Tackle Tech Powerhouse

Gunning for an upset victory, the Blue and White will play host to West Tech's powerhouse this Friday night. The Carpenters, paced by Warren Hamula and Jim Newman, are currently riding the crest of the West Senate. Hamula, with his deadly corner and pivot shots, heads the Tech squad in the scoring department. Newman, who earlier in the season burned the meshes for 32 points against Euclid Central, remains a constant threat under the bucket where he uses his 6' 2" to good advantage. Bob Faber doesn't succeed in getting his name high in the point column, but is an excellent defensive man and a feared set shot. Dan Perillo and Ray Oliver comprise the remainder of the starting five. If the Rams succeed in knocking off the Carpenters it would be the season's highlight addition to the Blue and White scrapbook as well as being a step closer to the hardwood of the Public Hall.

Close With Lincoln

The following week the Vansmen take to the road for the season's finale with Coach Howard Filiere's potent Presidents. Heading the Scranton Roder's bid for a spot on the Public Hall card are lettermen Walter Yaworski, Babe Tapole, Alan Ruff, and Wally Gates. Yowarski is currently hitting the hook at a brisk pace and is an important factor in any of the Red and Gray's successes. Ruff has been scorching the buckets for his share of the markers since the beginning of the season.

Last year Red Gaffney led the locals with 22 points as they upset the highly touted Lincoln squad. The lads from Biddulph will venture to Lincoln with intentions of making the scoreboard do an encore of the '45 performance.

Shaker Whips Local Matmen

Suffering what probably constituted the most disastrous setback of the current wrestling season, Coach Seedhouse's aggregation was overpowered by Shaker Heights maulers, 23 to 11, on the home mats last Thursday. Shaker gathered its points through victories in the 105, 112, 127, 133, 145, 165 and 185-pound divisions. The locals were able to gain eleven points through the victories of team captain James Scanlon in the 120-pound weight, Don Andrus, who twice pinned his man in the 138-pound class, and Milan Kay, who won by a decision in the 155-pound division.

Win Streaks Halted

Herman Schmidt's enviable unblemished streak of nine consecutive wins was suddenly and unexpectedly terminated by Shaker. Herb Hutter's victory streak, also caught in the Shaker onslaught, was severed at seven straight. The boys travel to West Tech tomorrow to engage the city champs.

SPORTS CRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Dear Mabel:

Well, here we are beginning a new semester. Say, you know what—we've got a few mermaids here at Rhodes. They visit "Davy Jones" locker every Monday at the Y. W. C. A. pool and have loads of fun learning new strokes, etc. Carol Berger, Marge Richter, Shirley Mencke, Arlene Tischler, Donna Van Buren, and Gerry Kleinfeld received their Red Cross certificates. Arlene Crouch and Dorothy Hemann are going into the Senior Life Saving class this semester. For having 200 stamps Ruth Cain, Marilyn Dipple, and Lois Grasmehr received the second award. Carol Prah was the only girl to get her third award this time.

You should have seen the new Gym Leaders when they got initiated into the club last Tuesday. They were really a riot.

I'll be seeing you.

Sincerely yours,

Marty.

P. S. The G. L.'s are invading Parma tomorrow. Objective: Play Day.

St. Val Comes Up From Grave

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loved, a custom now being carried on by the super color press and the telegraph key. Between the scratch of feather pens and the roar of printing machines much has happened to the valentine. Once the fancy of a select few, it now belongs to the masses. Yet, the valentine cannot escape hearts and flowers and cupids. Above all, in changing phrase and print, reads the same old, ever fresh refrain . . . "I am thine, please be mine."

Valentines have through many stages of rhyme . . . from the patience endured by colonial American girls who cut scallops and hearts in wheel shaped pieces of paper; then penned sweet sentiments in fine script from end to end of their handiwork. As sure as grapes grow on the vine, I drew thee for my Valentine.

. . . to the time following World War I when jazz, short skirts, and bobbed hair over the country and there appeared on the valentine a picture of a girl, flashing a diamond ring and warning—

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust,
Valentine, I've gonna bust,
Bust right out in an awful wail—
Look out, Honey, I've a wild female.

Review Staff Includes Journal Members

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and Ruth Cain, co-editors; Bob Cummings, sports editor; Ruth Eberling and Carole Shimkola, advertising; Jane Burke and Mary Lee Wittich, circulation managers, while Don Cermak is the staff artist, and Gerry Durkin, the typist.

The ex-junior journalists are Bill Green—116; Ken Stafford—116; Mary Lee Wittich—314; Gerry Lytle—314; Carole Shimkola—103; Shirley Wehr—314, and Lois Vicha—314.

Art Classes to Show Ceramics

Crocodiles, fish, frogs, horses, donkeys—why theres a regular menagerie. All of these creatures, quite tame, can be found in 314, the art room, in the form of little tiny ceramics or miniature animals built of pottery. These small creative animals will be displayed in the center showcase sometime during February.

All grades, nine through twelve, have contributed much toward the success of this pottery project. There is an interesting purpose in putting these tiny creatures on exhibit. It is to interest the pupils who have not taken art in this subject. Both Miss Kenyon, 314, and Miss Adams, 312, teach art.

Jackie Cermak, 9A, has very cleverly constructed a fish of interesting color and expression. Strangely enough, he has made a fish that is very much at home in the water or out of the blue. Betty Lou Hoyt, 11A, has also done a swell job on a small frog of eye-catching color. While examining the frog, you might expect it to start happing at any moment. But the little ceramic that immediately catches one's eye was a little crocodile of interesting shape and color. This little fellow was built by Eugene Grodzinski, 9A.

Pupils Praise "Jane Eyre"

"Oh, boy, I got out of physics last week to see the movie, 'Jane Eyre'."

Ah, but all fleecy clouds don't have silver linings, so borrow yourselves a hunk of paper, children, and drag out your stub of a pencil Janie didn't go through all that anguish for nuttin'.

The general opinion of the film was swell, nice dramatic—and dramatic it was. Those screams so audible when Mr. Welles' crazy spouse got loose were very convincing.

The new 9B's:

Besser, Dolores
Burst, Norma
Carter, Kay
Chabek, Norene
Clark, Norene
Coles, Gladys
Cross, Bonnie
Cutting, Carol
Deuring, Helen
Dickens, Shirley
Egna, Lillian
Farkas, Helen
Fritz, Doris
Gossie, Betty
Guenther, Shirley
Hansen, Donna
Hinsel, Joanne
Host, Irene
Hoyt, Eunice
Honek, Berthea
Janacz, Dolores
Kernohan, Nan
Kluver, Margaret
Koba, Dorothy
Koba, Geraldine
Kochtanek, Jane
Koehike, Betty
Kress, Carol
Krupansky, Lois
Lesko, Bernadine
Lesowski, Irene

Girls

Liol, Glna
Long, Dorothy
Makowski, Dolores
Matheson, Carol
McDaniels, Mary
Merkle, Marilyn
Monchak, Helen
Oshchypok, Stepphanie
Papuga, Irene
Penzes, Dorothy
Pitt, Mildred
Pitt, Mary
Pukach, Dolores
Rooy, Lillian
Romanchuk, Larvona
Sandy, Norma
Sandy, Patricia
Schuller, Mildred
Schwandt, Joyce
Schwanitz, Harriet
Stazione, Elizabeth
Tomes, Shirley
Tyminski, Joyce
Urban, Shirley
Way, Florence
Weingartner, Janice
Weintz, Carol
Zevchik, Florence
Zornitich, Eleanor

Boys

Alexander, Robert
Arnold, Jack
Beuman, Jack
Bowley, Gregory
Brenner, Frank
Brockway, Ronald
Brugh, Herbert
Cheeks, John
Felts, Wesley
Fircz, Ray
Fisher, Leroy
Franks, Paul
Gouffier, Al
Gulford, Art
Harner, Clifford
Hecht, Art
Heine, Dale
Hlatt, Roger
Hloska, Bob
Homela, George
Jordan, Howie
Kappler, Jim
Klamot, John
Koejer, Francis
Kokal, Bob
Kolb, Fred
Kosach, Bob
Krugger, John
Kurdziel, Jaeta

Kvaska, Frank
Lembke, Dick
Lezan, George
Lohse, Art
Incas, Jim
McArthur, Jack
Mackey, Dick
Maline, Jim
Mason, Tom
Michnay, Glenn
Naumana, Dick
Perry, Paul
Preibe, Dick
Procuik, Gene
Royal, Paul
Rudolph, Bob
Sammt, Carl
Schmidt, Bill
Shuba, Ed
Skuderin, Roy
Stajenski, Charles
Steinmiller, Dick
Strong, Charles
Tager, Bob
Vaughan, Al
Veloba, Don
Verhorvitz, Bob
Wolke, Ben
Zaza, Anthony

Active Plans Made For P.-T. A. Session

The P.-T. A.'s program for this semester is both active and interesting. Starting last week, the clothing drive was sponsored by the P.-T. A. The pupils were asked to help the drive by bringing old clothes to school. "January Thaw," a comedy, was reviewed by Eileen Bennighoff, February 5. The proceeds of the book review were donated by the P.-T. A. to the Rhodes Hero Memorial Fund.

February 21 is the annual Founder's Day. This date has been set aside for a special meeting of past presidents and members of the P.-T. A. The program for Founder's Day is going to include an original playlette, titled, "Hold High and High." The playlette is going to be given by the Social Committee. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

Advanced tickets for the Sportman's Show are on sale at the main office. Either books of tickets or single tickets may be bought. However, all ticket money must be turned in promptly.

Seniors Vie for Scholarships

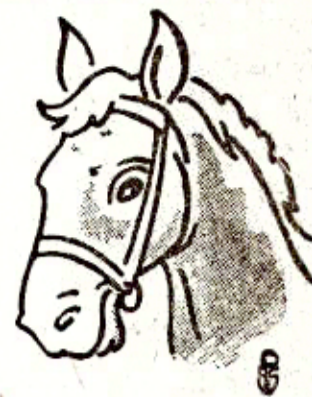
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fering a scholarship of \$300. Six members from Rhodes will compete. The students, who have not been selected as yet, will be required to take the general aptitude test.

Anyone in the upper 40 per cent of the senior class may take the general scholarship test given by the State. Three scholarships are to state colleges only and will be given on March 8 or 9.

The University of Chicago is offering 125 scholarships ranging from \$330 to \$2,800, and valued at \$108,000 to students who have completed the sophomore, junior or senior years in high school. The scholarships, to be granted in nation-wide competition, held April 20, 1946, are awarded from the university's \$566,975 annual budget for aid to students attending the university. Scholarships will be granted on the basis of aptitude examinations testing the students' ability to learn, not what he already knows. Cleveland is one of the 21 metropolitan cities that have been designated as centers for the tests. Anyone wishing to apply may obtain forms by writing the entrance counselor, University of Chicago.

RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

Ah'm NOT from the South,
But, like the boll weevil,
Ol' glue-bate captions Rhodes—
A necessary evil.

Also:
Sen-sen, chicklets, and wintergreen—
Won'tchya be me valenteen?

Betty Gossie, Ron Brockway, Bob Alexander, Kay Carter, Richard Lembke—just a few of the new ninth graders on the scene to out-do older brothers and sisters.

—Fresh Frosh Plug.
Rumor has it that, with some, Dick is, Dunn.

Local letter Joes, Norm Protiva, Ron Schmidt, Dick Sistek, and Bob Valentino blossoming forth with "46" markers on their arms.

Speakin' of sweaters, Jimmy Lishko displays a letterless maroon job with 3 stripes. What're they for, Jim, marbles?

Ask Lois Tober and Betty Fruncek to show you their correspondence collection. Then begin blackmail proceedings.

Does your thumb ache? Do ya' have the wander-lust? See Ed Lisowski for tourist info—he got to Ottawa, Kansas before taking the paths for home.

Janice Dompsey and female chums are one swell bunch, and throw mellow parties, and ice skate too. . . . Boy, somebody sweated blood for this one.

The Motko girls, Alice and Betty, newly arrived from John Hay appear destined to make up at J. F. R. for time lost at Hay where fem-male ratio is 'bout 7 to 1.

Quick, Mr. E., a transfer!
Florence Kubit hitting the H. N. game with the Green Wave's grid standout, Tom Russ, in tow.

Romance Ad Rib:
Prominent veteran basketballer re-dating "ex." Is the ol' spark still smouldering?

Entertainment Dept.:
Jenny Hodapp, Steffie Kuzak, Wanda Jankowski, Jim Winder, and Janis Droze tearing down some of those Irish jigs at St. Barbers' Sunday evening dance brawls.

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