



# The Rhodes Review



Volume XV—No. 10

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, February 27, 1946

## Rhodiennes Hail Return Of Mr. Gaiser

A sudden interest in biology among tenth grade girls has been noticed since the return of Howard Gaiser, biology teacher, from four years service in the Army Medical Administration Corps.

About fifty Rhodians were inducted with Mr. Geiser and three or four of them suffered through basic training together. By an odd coincidence, Mr. Gaiser's first sergeant was a former homeroom president at Rhodes.

Mr. Gaiser entered the service as a private and advanced to the rank of captain. The basic and specialized training of medical corpsmen was his chief job. Later Mr. Gaiser served as an executive officer of a field hospital. Among the experiences he enjoyed in the army was his eight months' duty on the Hawaiian Islands.

"I did not enjoy my stay in Texas. Texas has too much sand, too much wind, and too much heat and not enough trees," observed Mr. Gaiser.

Mr. Gaiser, a local boy, was a student at Lincoln High. He continued his studies at Heidelberg University at Tiffin, Ohio. Majoring in biology and chemistry, Mr. Gaiser received his Master's degree at Columbia University. He taught school at Nathan Hale Junior High before coming to Rhodes in January, 1932, when the school first opened.

"I have noticed that prosperity has hit Rhodes in my absence. Students seem better dressed. But Rhodes hasn't changed except for the wear."

## Newly Formed Club Helps in Library

Help for the library—that's what thirty-two Rhodes' students are giving during three or more of their study periods each week. The newly-formed club is enthusiastically looking forward to doing jobs in the library—and getting first choice on all new books.

Jean Smith is acting as temporary chairman until the club can elect a president and a social committee.

"The kids sure are a big help and are very nice to work with," commented Mrs. Calavan, head librarian.

Some of the things the students do include: carding books when they are returned, taking attendance slips to study halls, reinforcing magazines, checking books at the door, typing book cards, and shelving books.

Mrs. Calavan stated that some of the students will have to be instructed in special jobs. She added, "Later in the semester we hope to have some social activities."

The students now working in the library are 12B's, Michael Spak 315, Joyce Cook 307; 11A's, Margaret Kadar 206, Jean Irons 206, Dorothy Hasek 206, Tessie Chonacki 205, Dolores Friedle 205; 11B's, Jeanne Smith, Betty Muskat 126, Regina Hollen 126, Nancy Smith 126, Audrey Wolf 126; 10A's, Charles Kiehl 208, Vincent Ruscetti 124, Marjorie Cecil 203, Donald Hang 208, Donald Katt 208, Shirley Petrak 207, Dolores Pauloski 207, Rosemary Oldack 207; 10B's, Florence Hall 200; 9A's, Dorothy Vogel 109, Elaine Warcikowski 109, Joan Uda 109, Mary Uhelsky 109, Dorothy Trimmer 109, Jean Unger 109, Mary Unger 109, June Schmidt 313, Ruth Williston 109, Edith Schubert 313.



## Class of June '46 Elects Officers; Riddick, President

Apparently enthralled by the slogan, "Riddick, for a class to remember," the members of the class of June, '46, have chosen the following students as their officers: Bob Riddick, president; Norm Protiva, vice president; Adele Kopco, secretary; Lois Grasmehr, treasurer. Lenore Podwils has been picked as social chairman by the cabinet.

Bob Riddick, besides being president of the class is an active member of the Latin and Foreign Affairs Clubs, and played end on the '44 and '45 football teams. Bob entered Rhodes in September of 1943 from Bellevue Junior High School, Memphis, Tennessee.

Vice-president Norm Protiva, star forward on the basketball team, has been a member of the Boys' Leaders Club since a 10B and has held the offices of secretary, vice president, and is now the president of the club.

Music takes up most of the time of Adele Kopco, secretary of the class. She is a member of the Choir, Glee Club, and the Triple Trio as well as an active member of the Girls' Leaders.

Being an officer of various clubs and co-editor of the *Review* fill Lois Grasmehr's time. She is now treasurer of the class, secretary of the Girls' Leaders Club and treasurer of the German Club. Lois is also a member of the Nature Club.

## Schools Celebrate National Latin Week

"The Latin Humanities Our Cultural Heritage" is the theme for National Latin Week. Beginning with the week of March 11-15, the Cleveland schools will celebrate this annual event.

The purpose of Latin Week is to give the pupils and parents an opportunity to evaluate and appreciate Latin as a branch of study in the curriculum of all schools.

With Miss Palmer as head, the Latin department at Rhodes plans several exhibits and displays. Dolores Pauloski is chairman of the advertising for Latin Week. Projects made in previous semesters will be displayed in the center showcase.

Students will take part in carrying out the activities of Latin Week, by giving a play on March 15. This play will be presented by the members of the Latin Club, with Ruth Cain as chairman. All members of the Latin Club or anyone who takes Latin will be invited to attend skit.

## Sarcasm and "Baby" Punishments Cause Rhodians to See Red

"Oh, is your face red! Was it fun? Well, you don't have to be so sarcastic! What did you do in the first place? Is that all? I've been doing that for the last five weeks and never got caught. You should have seen that good looking blond laughing at you."

A conversation like this is likely to be heard anywhere in Rhodes. Punishments aren't any fun for any of us. As we look back through our school days we find (angels need not read any further) we sat in the corner a couple of times in kindergarten for hitting little Joe on the head but when Mommie asked us why the red eyes, "The teacher made me sit in a corner and I can't imagine why," was the tearful reply.

In the first grade we remember the tragic day we had to stick the whole wad of gum on one's nose just for cracking it a few times and we can never forget that teacher that made us write a hundred times, "I will never put Mary's pigtails in the ink well again." In junior high we were frequently paying the principal not quite sociable visits.

Finally we entered Rhodes, leaving our pasts behind us (we hoped), until that fatal day in the cafeteria we

marched painfully down the aisle into the farthest corner just because the teacher intercepted an uncensored note concerning him. The razzing later was the last straw.

In cafeteria, standing in the corner is only one of the punishments "we never deserve." Some pupils are forced to carry the wastepaper basket around collecting scraps and they don't exactly cater to that, "Practicing for your future occupation," interrogative.

Sitting in the middle of the aisle, standing up on the floor and changing your seat to an obscure place where even the latest "dream" is out of view are a few milder forms of punishment. So if you're suddenly instructed to "stand on your head and spit nickles" think back to the good old days and you won't feel half so abused.

## A Cappella Choir To Help Celebrate Sesqui Pageant

To celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of Cleveland, Rhodes A Cappella Choir will participate in a pageant to be given for the Music Educators' National Convention, on April 1, in the Public Auditorium. The pageant will portray the history of Cleveland and its advancement.

Tuesday, April 2, a second performance will be given for all Clevelanders wishing to go. The admission will be free.

The choir will sing songs of the Erie Canal period. Scenery for this activity will be made by Mr. Jackson and the stagecraft classes. All school choirs will take part in this show. A mass chorus of the school choirs will sing "One World," directed by Mr. Morgan at the close of the program.

During the Lenten season, programs of worship will be given at a few neighborhood churches. The dates for these performances will be announced later.

## Campaign on to Rid School of Trash

The Citizen's Club is at work. Starting the week of February 25 a campaign will be under way to rid the school of trash.

This project, led by Leo Friedel and Bob Estock, will be spearheaded by posters proclaiming the idea of correctly cleaning the building. James Pauloski will be in charge of publicity and Al Cheselka will see that the posters are placed in advantageous spots in the hope that students will heed them.

The other members of the committee are Jean Metzger, Vera Magee, Ann Jurko, Wanda Lee Schmidt, Dorothy Jarmusek, Eleanor Andrisin, Paul Schieve, and Justine Cheselka.

## Wanted: Some Good Movies

Editorial

To put it in plain, ordinary lingo more suited to Junior's high brow culture . . . they are positively stinkorous. I am speaking of the noon movies that we Rhodians sacrifice practically all of our allowance on. After all two cents a day—we want our money's worth, and what we are getting now just ain't fillin' the bill.

Films are usually put into certain classifications A-B-C. Our movies must fit in somewhere around Z. We definitely want something that belongs on the block for the Academy Award, not one that's a candidate for the booby prize.

You have a real good fill at lunch and are ready to get it settled at the movie . . . but instead you make succotash of your mealtime lima beans by being an audience to some brawny but unbrainly actor while he dolls out with a mouthful of corn Bugs Bunny wouldn't be seen munching at a cat fight.

We are certainly deserving

of something better than those oft-repeated circles of ice manufactured by Sonja Heine's silver blades or Kay Kyser's, "Hi ya all."

Students of other high schools get to choose their own noon movies . . . why can't we? Why can't we have a council of Rhodians to select the pictures we want to see? Maybe this subject has been brought up before, but now it's time we really stuck to our guns; it's time to put in our claim for better movies.

What are some of the better pictures of the past months? . . . *Valley of Decision*, *Anchors Aweigh*, *How Green Was My Valley*, *A Guy Named Joe*, *The Spanish Main*, *Thunderhead*, *National Velvet*, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, *Going My Way*, *G. I. Joe*, *Song to Remember*, *State Fair*. . . How many of those have we seen at Rhodes? Count up to the fifteenth letter of the alphabet and you'll find out—a nice, fat, juicy zero.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## P. T. A. Gives \$67.75 to Fund

The Rhodes P. T. A. contributed a grand total of \$67.75 to the Hero Memorial Fund as a result of the book review given February 12.

An original playlet, *Hold High the Torch*, written by Mrs. Sudyk, was performed by the mothers last Thursday, February 21, for the P. T. A.'s Founders Day program. At this meeting past presidents were honored.

In co-operation with neighborhood schools, the Rhodes P. T. A. is sponsoring a social hygiene course given by Mrs. Pearl Murray Parker of the Family Health Association, to be held at St. Luke's Evangelical Church on Memphis Avenue, the four Mondays in March: March 4, 11, 18, 25, at 1:30 p. m. Anyone interested call Mrs. Arthur Mueller, SH. 1527, for further information.

The F. T. A., in collaboration with the P. T. A., is presenting a film to be shown to the eleventh and twelfth graders on March 21, in the auditorium.

This film presents the story and opportunity of education. The aims of the movie are to develop pride and to promote work and membership in the profession of teaching.

# THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL  
5100 Biddulph Avenue, Florida 6285  
Cleveland, Ohio

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## Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Mrs. O'Boyle starting her day off with a bang, as she pulled the trigger of the track gun which Mr. Seedhouse handed. . . . The Girls' Leaders really having a big time putting the girls gym classes through their paces the day Mrs. Neff was absent. We understand the third period got hit the hardest. . . . And while on the subject of teachers, the fifth period chem. class let loose with quite an ovation of whistles and cheers as Mr. Henderson walked in with a bow tie. The returned servicemen are too easily influenced by the clothes of their colleagues.

We understand that for a while the members of the German Club were worried if they were to take part in the trapeze act at the circus. (Not that they were up so high of anything.) Earl Franklin had a tough time getting the binoculars when the aerial performers came out. And if you want to know what they were selling at the circus see Marilyn Dipple—she bought two of them.

And have you seen what's on the sixth desk in Modern Problems? Eileen Matchett and friend spending a quiet Sunday afternoon at the Museum of Natural History. . . . Dick Rooney turning out to be quite a jitterbug at the recent dance. . . . Andy Krupelak still losing blood while taking an advanced course in whittling. . . . Elaine Chabek surprised to see her name in print. . . . Ed Scalzitti among the first to get "spring fever." Could Louella be the cause of it?

Question of the Week: Why is Alfred Cheselka called Mulvehill? . . .

## Wanted: Change in Choice of Movies

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

Our noon movies weren't always so. A few years ago, we had such good films as . . . Philadelphia Story, Son of Monte Cristo, Billy the Kid, Hellzapoppin, Flying Tigers, Mr. Lucky, In Which We Serve, Destroyer, Pride of the Yankees. . . . Times have changed and it's time we got busy and let people know a few things.

For instance, right now at Lakewood High School they're showing the movie Laura; last week it was Where Do We Go From Here? with Fred MacMurray and Joan Leslie, before that it was Irish Eyes Are Smiling, and next week the film will be Wilson.

Why can't we have the same? Students here at Rhodes would rather see a good old movie than a bad new one.

When Gus Fenner noted that the new mirrors in the boys' washrooms were hung so low, he declared, "I guess I'll have to comb the hair on my chest!" . . . Bob Riddick and Ruth Cain won a unanimous decision at the Rhodes-Ignatius debate. . . . Reports have it that the boys from Ignatius are rather good-looking. . . . Thanks to Glenn Nally for his work on the senior officers cut. . . . Wishes for a quick convalescence go to John Rockwell who has contracted pneumonia, Don Wolfe who broke his leg, and Lucille Soldat who is recovering from an operation.

And who are those people that arrive home from the basketball games after one o'clock? . . . Members of the Foreign Affairs Club are still recovering from Jim Skellenger's mad efforts to get to a dinner date on time.

Here's what you've been waiting for. The answers to last issue's personalities. The "Jeepers" Gal is Lenore Podwils and the future psychologist is Bob Cummings.

## Thief of Badbags

By Bob Obojski

### Definition of "Buddies"

There's something about the brotherhood of man. During a recent cold spell a man who resides in the suburbs had trouble with his car and at midnight had failed to arrive home. Frantic, his wife sent wires to six closest friends asking as to poor hubby's whereabouts. Next morning she received six wires: "John is spending the night with me."

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## Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

### Gadding About Rhodes:



Network Notes: Versatile Fanny Brice, 55, has played six-year-old Baby Snooks for the past 25 years and has enjoyed the company of Hanley Stafford as Daddy Higgenbottom for almost as long. Recently Bob Hope sent Fanny Brice flowers and a note of congratulations on her years of success and signed the note "Daddy." For you see, Bob Hope originally tried out for the role of Daddy, but failed, because he wasn't funny enough and was replaced by Hanley Stafford. . . . An up-and-coming swoon star is the tenor Danny O'Neil of Powder Box Theater fame. Now that there are no more decks to swab, he is now starred on WGAR at 10:30 p. m. Danny, you may remember, is the boy who caused the Press radio critic a few hot moments. Said critic seemed to have the opinion that Danny boy was twice as good as a whole chorus of Sinatra! His mail bag next day convinced him that a couple thousand bobby soxers sharply disagreed. . . . David Mathews, young managing editor of Maise's small town newspaper, suggested on this Columbia program that her dress might be "A little daring for this town." "Well," Maise told him matter-of-factly, "I always say a woman's dress is like a picket fence around a house. It should protect the property but not obstruct the view. . . . Biggest boner pulled by radio editors: Three years ago six hundred radio editors declared that a certain young comedienne would fail in radio because her flip flop antics couldn't be seen. Joan Davis has disproved this theory by obtaining the "Queen of Radio Comedy" title for the third consecutive year. . . . Crime Does Not Pay: Mr. District Attorney, otherwise known as Jay Jostyne, should listen to his own programs more closely for in the last year his pockets have been picked five times. . . . Helen Hayes' Textron Theater was overflowed with requests for a

## What's My Name?

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Playing the clarinet is really a lot of fun especially since my favorite band leader can really play "Apple Honey" swell on that instrument. I've won a merit prize from Wurlitzers for my clarinet playing. When anyone yells "Greeek" I'm sure to hear them 'cause that's my calling card name. Studying law at college is my goal after graduation. Further information: I am 5 feet 8 inches tall, have brown eyes and dark hair. My friend "Windy" says my pet expression is "nothing." The Glee Club is the club I belong to and track and basketball are my favorite sports. My ideal girl is 5 feet 1 inch tall, 108 pounds, has light brown hair and has "Howard on her mind."

What's my name?

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If I tell you they call me "Sparky" you should know who I am. My favorite expression is "kiddo" and I'm an 11A whose dream is to own a great big red Buick convertible. I cheerfully admit that I'm crazy and to prove it I like hot-dogs Rhodes style. I've never won any prizes—gee, I always lose them. You'll know one by my green gray eyes and brown hair and you'll find me at the Student Council meeting in the social committee division. My hobby is lots an' lots of men. I'm going to be a cosmologist or die in the attempt to!

What's my name?

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Just look on the nearest basketball court and that's where you'll find me.

repeat performance of the popular play "My Little Boy." The first time it was presented, parents all over the country wrote in for copies of the script and asked to have it repeated because they thought it so worth while and should be reread for pointers. Helen Hayes' three children recently chose the best play on their mother's theater. Ironically enough it was Angel Street in which Boris Karloff did his best to drive her mad.

Gadding About Rhodes: One low bow each for Don Banks, Edward Mueller, Dorothy Olenick, Faye McGinley, and Robert Estock for bringing us the homeroom chatter every day.

Track and football also occupy a lot of my time. Just look for the boy they call "Jocko" in the company of my best pal "Monk" (who by the way knows more about me than I do!) I'm a Boys Leader of course and the fact that I'm 6 feet 2 inches tall with greenish brown eyes may give you a clue to my identity. I like the higher things in life as evidence by my preference in the music of Spike Jones and his City Slickers. My pet peeve is missing baskets and my ambition is to play championship basketball in the Public Hall.

What's my name?

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"Just a sittin' and a rockin'" is my favorite song while Les Brown and Stan Kenton's records nearly compose all of my 200 record collection. I hate to see petting in public which I guess is my pet peeve. Modeling is my ambition but my brother says I have too many morals. In the beginning of the semester I worked as a model in Higbee's.

"Scotty" is my nickname 'cause I went to Scotland in 1938. Student Council, Choral Club, and radio production occupies my spare time. I like all kinds of people and would love to travel when I'm older. I have bluish-gray eyes and dark hair. I love all sports but right now am interested in tennis. My bad habit is interrupting people.

What's my name?

## Club Capers

The Girls' Leaders spent an afternoon in the country being entertained by Parma. They're planning to revise their constitution so that it will be better suited to the present leaders.

Hail the conquering Romans who are now headed by Dick Tubessing, president; Joan Blickensderfer, vice president; Lenore Stoker, secretary; John Rockwell, treasurer; Ruth Cain, program chairman; and Jane Pystol, social chairman.

Last Thursday the Foreign Affairs Council went to Ignatius for a debate on the question, "Shall the United States turn over its island possessions to the U.N.O.?"

Terry Bryon, George Lechner, Jeanne Brannon, Jeanne Fridrich, Phillip Giordano, and Richard Fox went through their final tortures last night at the French Club meeting. Claire Case was in charge of the fun, assisted by Dorothy Wires. Phyllis Cantieny was in charge of refreshments followed up by Martha Edwards serving bi-carbs.

Under the direction of Ed Priebe the Audio Aids Club boys have assisted at dances, auditorium programs, sports events, radio test, recordings, announcements, and the like. They deserve the school's thanks.

Then there's the Nature Club that's getting ahead of itself by assigning projects now for the Berea Fair next summer. They recently completed an extensive membership drive.

The German Club had quite a time a week ago at the circus.

Among other things, the F. T. A. is planning to show a movie entitled "Assignment Tomorrow" the seventh period on March 21. All eleventh and twelfth grade students and the P. T. A. will be invited to the showing. At their meeting last Thursday they formally adopted the name "The Charters F. T. A. Club," in honor of Werritt Wallace Charters, the leading education research man of the United States.

The Lawyer: "Well, what do you expect?"

The Client (Full of booze): "Isn't that what F.O.B. means?"

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"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer Sassapas, as he watched that good man at work.

"Widow's weeds," replied the farmer. "You have only to say 'Wilt thou?' and they wilt."

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Minister: "Would you care to join us in the new missionary movement?"

Miss Ala Mode: "I'm crazy to try it. Is it anything like the fox trot?"

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Screed Actor: "I have a certificate from my doctor saying that I cannot act today."

Manager: "Why did you go to all that trouble? I could have given you a certificate saying that you never could act."

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"I took that pretty girl from the store home the

other night and stole a kiss."

"What did she say?"

"Will that be all?"

\*\*\*

Merchant: "Look here, that safe you sold me last month you said was a burglar-proof safe and I found it cracked this morning and rifled of its contents."

Agent: "Well, isn't that proof that you've had a burglar?"

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### Matter of Taste

A man went into a bar, ordered a Martini, drank it, chewed up the bowl of the glass and threw the stem over his shoulder. He continued this for about five or six rounds then noticed that the bartender was staring at him.

"Guess you think I'm crazy," he said.

"I sure do," the bartender replied, "don't you know the stems are the best part?"

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### These Careless Sergeants

A sergeant drilling a batch of recruits, saw that one of them was marching

out of step. Going up to the man, he said sarcastically, "Do you know, Bud, that everyone is out of step except you?"

"What did you say?" inquired the rookie innocently.

"I said everyone is out of step except you!"

"Well," was the reply, "you're in charge—you tell 'em."

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He: "I'm keeping a record of all the good times we've had together."

She: "Oh! Keeping a diary?"

He: "No. Stubs in a check book."

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Mother (to little son): "Junior, your face isn't clean enough to eat."

Junior: "Gosh, Mom, meat isn't that hard to get, is it?"

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There is a time in every woman's married life when she thinks she might have done better and her mother tells her she couldn't have done worse.

# Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Back when Rhodes High School wasn't so much as a cornerstone and the architect's prints were still drying in their racks, the plans for the new school called for two gymnasiums.

Maybe the Board of Education big-wigs, after gazing into their repository, weren't in a too opulent position back in 1930 and considered two indoor arenas in a school with "no-where" on one side and a cemetery on the other, an unthinkable venture.

*What could simple country folk do with two gymnasiums? They'll have a tough time being acclimated to one!*

Perhaps it was a more justifiable reason; nevertheless, cash was not appropriated and the second gymnasium did not materialize. Today, in the era of plastic homes, nylons, and atom-splitting, James Ford Rhodes High School stands in bleak incompleteness. Yes, average student, 'tis true. Today, also, it seems we've been acclimated. According to Mr. George Seedhouse we've been ready for and in need of the duo gym arrangement for nigh on these past fourteen years.

The big money boys on the Mall no longer look with scorn on this twig of their limb of learning. Could be because "no where" has, to a small degree, become "somewhere," or possibly because a more prominent class of persons are being layed to rest in yon graveyard. Whatever the motivating force, our need has been recognized and, come next summer, as the government brushes aside some of its alphabetized restrictions on construction, pounding hammers, churning bull-dozers, and the other necessities for completing an adequate gymnasium, will herald progress on the girls' new athletic haven.

To take form on the north side of the building, the new gym will face the present construction, lacking only the spectator stands of its time-tested brother. The visiting team room and its shower facilities will fall prey to the new project. Thus, paralleling its erection is the Student Council's campaign for the locker-shower room on the underground oval.

Someday, social committeemen, we won't rush to remove dance decorations, someday, brother 4-F's, we may do push-ups and come up with clean hands. No longer will we guys gaze in silent pleasure as Maizie and her scrawny-legged friends hop playfully before our gym class enroute to the underground track for their exercise. Then will the architect rest easy at night; then gym classes will go uninterrupted; then Rhodes High will stand complete.

\* \* \*

Spring football practice is out. That, at least is the most recent decision of the omnipotent Principals Committee which has the final say so on Cleveland's high school Senate activities. Influenced by track coaches, the ruling revoking the ban on spring practice came back with a date stipulation attached making it inadvisable to hold practice in Cleveland schools in view of spring vacation interference.

## Grapplers Pin Hopes on Winning Trio in Annual Tourney at Tech

Optimism among the local dusteaters is running high as the annual West Tech invitational meet nears.

Reasons for the inflated hopes center particularly in the enviable records of Milan Kay, Herman Schmidt, and Herb Hutter. Kay has been defeated but once through the '46 portion of the schedule, while Schmidt has lost merely two of his twelve grunt and groan tangles. Both of these setbacks were against boys who have finished the season with unblemished records. Hutter has also earned himself a place as a potent challenger for a win spot in this all-important meet. Herb has been upset only three times this year.

Remaining Blue and White grapplers who compete for honors at Tech March 1 and 2, will be George Krulich, Walter Kudlaty, Jim Scanlon, Don Andurs, Larry Rudolph, Dick Ries, Ben Jambor, and the above mentioned boys.

Slated to offer a tough variety of opposition are entries from Marshall, Lakewood, John Hay, Euclid Shore, Garfield, West, John Adams, Western Reserve, Shaker Heights, West Tech, University Heights, Collinwood, and Toledo High.

Eliminative matches begin at 1 p. m. Friday, followed by evening activity at 7:00. Semi-finals start at 2 o'clock Saturday and the finals, with the usual citations for champion, will be that evening at 7:30.

Tickets sell for thirty-five cents and may be obtained from the wrestlers. The admission price admits spectators to any one of the encounters.

Mr. Mathews has promised a full course dinner to any and all grapplers who capture state titles.

## '46 Sport Show Bigger, Better

The American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show will come again to the Public Auditorium with a parade of sports champions, an Indian Village, Alaskan Exhibit and lots of outdoor equipment from March 1 to 10.

One of the exciting acts in the tank will be the surfboard rescue staged by Don Stone and Don Northey, directors of the American Red Cross Water Safety program. In addition, Miss Pat Romilly will do some stunts on the surfboard.

Topping the show for thrills will be the ski slide from the top of the balcony on a fourteen-inch steel slide. Champions in sharp shooting, swimming, log rolling, canoe tilting, log sawing, and horseshoe pitching will appear in the tank-and-platform show at 3:15 and 8:15 daily.

Indian handicrafts, resort exhibits from Canada, Minnesota and Michigan, trailers, airplanes, all kinds of boats from the new aluminum canoe to cabin cruisers and model yachts are only a few of the other attractions being assembled from all over the United States and Canada.

## Fall in Two Climaxes; Give Carpenters Run for Money

In the season finale court engagement the Rams bowed to the President quintet, 51-35, at the Lincoln gym last Thursday. Playing to a packed house, both teams resorted to rougher-than-usual tactics, the Vansmen offered the Scranton Roaders 19 charity tosses, the Lincolmites perpetrating 22 fouls. True to form the locals held a slight first period margin, 9-7, but trailed the remainder of the contest, 20-15, 28-24, and 51-35. High point plaudits again went to Norm Protiva, who signed out of high school basketball, netting 15 markers, and Jack Bindernagel with 7.

On the average taller than the Ram aggregation, the Presidents provided an unexpected set back after Rhodes' fine exhibition against the champion West Tech squad the week before.

Don Gecking potted 17 for the Ram Jayvee, but failed to avert a 60-41 trouncing at the hands of Lincoln's Reserves.

### Lose to Tech

It was almost, but not quite. Playing their best contest of the current season, the Rhodes bucketeers succumbed to a superior West Tech aggregation, 46-39. It was Tech's sixth straight Senate victory and it clinched the West Side title for the Carpenters.

Rushing the Scarlet and Gray off their feet in the opening session, the Rams sprang to a 12-8 period lead. Then, in a hard-fought second session, the Bauer-men, led by star center Jim Neuman, outscored the locals, 10-2, to capture an 18-14 intermission nod.

**Rams Threaten Throughout Game**  
Following the start of the last half,  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Flipping the last leaf of the basketball season last Thursday at Lincoln, Coach Warren Vannorsdall's hardwooders terminated Rhodes' fifteenth competitive cage year. Recognized as one of the city's youngest entries, three sophomores, eight juniors, and two seniors constituted the local group back in late November.

Fate and five powerful teams put the hex on an Blue and White aspirations to a perfect '45-'46 schedule. The Vansmen missed only one in five independent tussles and that to East on an enemy floor. Senate activity began and the locals withstood three assaults, going down for the count on four occasions—to Marshall, Ignatius, West Tech, and Lincoln.

## Jay Vees Close 'Fair' Year; Lost Strength

As they took off their jerseys at Lincoln last Thursday, Blue and White Jayvees wrote finis to their 1945-46 season. The Junior Rams concluded a fair season with a record of five wins and seven losses. The team had the experience of being under two coaches this season, starting out under Coach Vannorsdall and finishing with returned vet, Andy Moran. The most exciting games of the year were with Parma and Holy Name. The Reserves emerged victorious from the Parma contest only after a red-hot overtime period, and fell to the Big Green only in the last few seconds of a 3-minute overtime. The team, captained by Don Gecking, would have been much stronger this year, but, because of last year's heavy graduation, four sophomores made the jump to the varsity.

# SPORTS CRAPS

Dear Mabel:

The girls here at Rhodes are really going all out for sports this semester. After school yesterday the volleyball tournament started. Boy, were those gals sockin' the ball around. If you walked in you had to duck for fear you'd get hit on the head.

The sixth and seventh period rhythm classes had a visitor yesterday. Miss Margaret Mulac, head of the Recreation and Consultant Organization, was in charge of those classes. The girls learned many new dance steps and they also improved some of the old ones they already knew.

Twelve girls from the advanced swimming classes went to Baldwin-Wallace last Friday to participate in a swimming meet. They also played basketball.

The Central Y also has a new attraction. Beverly Labaj is helping with the instruction of the swimming classes on Mondays. She has completed her Junior Red Cross Life Saving course and is now in the advanced class.

Well, Mabel, that's all the news for this time, so I'll close, hoping to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,  
Marty.

## Mr. Basketball, That's Rhodes' Pro

"Pro 'On', Rams Win," "Pro Bags 24," "Hot-Cold Rams Warm Again"—virtually eating and sleeping basketball, one boy, for three consecutive varsity seasons, has donned hardwood garb to make such headlines. Cool in a pinch, dependable in the long run, that was Pro.

In 1942 Coach Warren Vannorsdall tagged Norm Protiva as the number one freshman prospect. The intervening three seasons have proven that the coach's convictions were well-founded. For in that time the popular blonde southpaw has perfected a deadly overhead push shot, set a school record with a single game high of 26, and compiled a 124-point Senate season. As the

only senior on the squad at the season's start he has piloted the Blue and White five through many a rugged spot.

But, more than any 18-point per game average, or any newsbreaks, Pro maintains the standards and possesses the qualities of what coaches might conjure in their fondest dreams as near perfection in an athletic American youth.

When Pro shelved his scholastic cage career last Thursday in view of graduation this June a lot of boys could feel they were better boys for having played with him. Echoing this statement is Coach Vannorsdall, who, at a rally a few weeks back, said, "Norm is one of the greatest basketball players I have ever coached and, I think, one of the greatest in the state."

A vote for Mr. Basketball? Rhodes' Norm Protiva!



Norm

### Reserves Totals (All Games Included)

Players	Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Pct. Fouls	Points
Gecking	31	29	9	31	71
Woolf	16	46	23	50	55
Kuebler	17	18	13	72	47
Bahner	9	32	18	51	36
Bogus	9	19	7	37	25
Holan	11	14	3	21	25
Green	7	6	2	33	16
Martin	6	14	4	29	16
Armstrong	3	11	8	73	14
Strung	4	2	1	50	9
Vavrock	3	5	3	60	9
Moranz	3	3	1	33	7
Carter	2	3	1	33	5
Palmer	1	---	---	---	---
Gedeon	1	---	---	---	---
Wisnewski	---	2	---	---	---
Farrar	---	2	---	---	---

### 7 Varsity Senate Games

Players	Goals	Fouls Tried	Fouls Made	Pct. Fouls	Points
Protiva	49	39	26	67	124
Armstrong	21	31	10	32	52
Putich	15	20	9	45	39
Bindernagel	9	16	6	38	24
Kraynak	7	7	3	43	17
Meyer	3	11	4	36	10
String	6	4	1	25	13
Kuzma	2	2	1	50	5
Stibora	1	1	1	100	3
Bahner	1	4	3	75	5

## Cindermen Capture First Celler Meets By Wide Margins

Another season and another triumph on the parade of victories on the underground oval. Local cindermen romped over West High, 58-34, in a practice meet, February 15, in the year's first competitive action.

West captured wins in the 440, mile run, low hurdles, high jump, and shot put. Individual Blue and White win spots were filled by high-stepping Dick Sisteck in the tall hurdles, Jack Rohrbach and Bob Valentino in the 50-yard dash, and Al Cheselka in the 880-yard run. Ram entries broke the tape in all four relay events; the 2-mile, lightweight, mile, and 880—Fenner, Shellhart, Lange, Friedel, Kollar, Grunau, Richardson, Castle, Schmidt, Valentino, Meurer, and Nally doing the honors.

### Take Triangle

Grabbing 7 out of 11 and tying for another first place, local thin-clads snared another victory on its long string of victories on the underground oval. The final tally showed that the locals had 62 5/6; Latin, 28 5/6; and Euclid Central, 19 1/3.

### Teachers Praise Visual Education

Whenever you hear that movies are on the schedule at one of your favorite classes, don't think that they're for your enjoyment only. There's a motive behind the teacher's generosity, and it's not that he didn't do his homework.

Rhodes' teachers have expressed very high opinions of the movies that are shown and believe them very helpful in explaining material.

A few of the comments of teachers: Mr. Hartzell: "Stimulating, excellent basis for class work, provides for unity of thought, and rapid organization."

Mr. Tanko: "Very valuable, more effective than talk, 'tops'."

Mr. Bereit: "Wouldn't be without them. I use them simultaneously with demonstrations once a week."

Mr. Merriman: "Excellent as supplement to class discussion, greatly clarifies material."

Mr. Jacob: "Modern, progressive, a fine teacher's aid."

Miss Ballash: "The new movies being produced for the Home Economics Departments are much better than the older ones. They enable a teacher to emphasize the important parts."

### Andy Moran Sets New Vogue, Enjoys Feminine Homeroom

Mr. Moran flicked some powder off his shoulder and grinned. "After seeing nothing but men for so long it is nice to come back to femininity." He looked out over his 10A girls and beamed. "Yes, I'm a hardened veteran now. I can take the smell of powder or even this what-do-you-call-it 'Follow Me' without cringing!" He admitted, though that polish remover was still a little too much for him.

Mr. Moran then marveled at how quickly he had adjusted himself to the aforementioned hazards. After all it has only been a little over a month since he, armed with insurance (lest some careless female should become too fancie-free with her comb) and spot remover (nail-polish had a way of spilling he'd been told) vacancy left by Miss Jenney. Thus he broke all school records by becoming the first male teacher ever to have charge of a girls' homeroom.

If Mr. Moran liked his newly acquired homeroom on sight, then the feeling on the part of the girls was

more than mutual. All during the first week they wrinkled their brows deciding whether he more nearly resembled Gary Cooper or a modified form of Clark Gable. And they kept their lipstick and other paraphernalia carefully under control. A less lucky man might have found himself ducking, while powder puffs sailed around his head.

Mr. Moran thought he was through answering questions, but he was prodded once again, "You've told us that you enjoy the girls' homeroom but what about the girls themselves?"

"Do I like girls? Why sure I like girls!" He grinned again.

#### Let's Write Letters

Beginning next issue the Rhodes Review will have a "Letters to the Editor" column, for the purpose of giving students a chance to voice their opinions on school affairs.

Everyone is urged to write. Brief letters are preferable. Letters, in order to receive consideration, must be taken to the "Letters to the Editor" box in the Rhodes Review office in room 218.

All letters must be signed.

### Malone, Wynn, Head 12B's

The 12B class has not succeeded in electing all-boy officers as they had hoped to do. Eleanor Andrisin, who will handle the treasurer's books, is the only girl to hold an officer's position. Eleanor is a member of Girls' Leaders Club, National Honor Society, and the Citizens Club.

James Malone was elected to handle the gavel and Gordon Wynn will preside in the president's absence. Taking minutes will be Bob Meuer. James is a member of the German Club and the Foreign Affairs Council. Gordon also takes part on the Foreign Affairs Council. German Club, Rhoda Hi-Y, and football take up Bob's time. Members of the social committee will be elected at the next class meeting.

### Carpenters Get Run

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 3) the visitors went ahead, 20-24, 23-16, only to be thwarted from an easy victory time and time again by the home squad's aggressive playing for a major upset. But it was not in the stars, even though they were behind by only four markers at the 8 and 4-minute marks. The final minutes proved fatal for Rhodes as they fouled freely giving Tech the last three points of the game free.

Ralph Armstrong led the Blue and White scoring parade with 14 points, while Norm Protiva couldn't seem to find the hoop and had to be content with eight points in his farewell home game.

## RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

Paula Squire didn't "lose her head" over anyone, but she came darn close to it. Don't fret, Paul, Jack Benny wears one and he's got millions.

Jack "Ziegfield" Stanko and boys making vaudeville debuts for the Benny mob last Thursday. The resurrection.

Underground sources give vent to certain ferocious sentiments concerning the manner in which this sheet dealt with the football banquet and connected activities. Please, said grippers, look again at the last edition of the Review.—Maybe someone will read it to you.

"Queenie" shouldn't leave her notes to Eddie lying around in the halls—she might involve Links and "Corky." Oh, scandal!

"Loretta Kmiecik is too good for Rhodes boys."

—Al Cheselka.  
Whatsa matter, Chick, no prom date?

Gotcher pencil? Are ya ready? Awright, go! Match up each steady.

<i>He's</i>	<i>She's</i>
Ed Witcraft	Henrietta Welke
Wally Gates	Clare Case
Ken Farson	Elaine Brown
Dick Newmann	Harriet Rohrbough
Dick Reis	Lois Kozminski
Clarence Lorenz	Adele Kopcock
Joe Reis	Blanche La Tour

Figure it out, though ya "think it's screwy." Grand Prize: Two used pins for Mr. Dewey.

See old Bill Cleber for your poetry. Ruth Merkle did.

Rumor has it that Micky Massa is Navy bound next Monday—and with a spark for 'ol flame W. V. still warm, 'tis said.

Question of the Week:  
Does Joanne Oper aspire to "set the world on fire"?

Sure Gus Fenner will show you his Marine enlistment papers!

Business notice: The Thom-Pon-stingle taxi service is proving a huge success.

### June Class Elects Riddick President

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3) bek, Betty Heiser; Class Prophecy—John Rockwell, Ruth Cain, Claire Case; Class Will—Loretta Kmiecik, Donald Buckholz, Alfred Lovejoy; Class Announcements—Edith Harrison, Glen Keisel, John Felber, Mary Ann Dienes, Shirley Mencke; Caps and Gowns—Alice Romanchuk, Beverly Brandt, and Norman Gallagher.

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