Sarcasm and “Baby” Punishments Cause Rhodians to See Red

“Oh, is your face red? Was it just the heat or something?”

Well, you have to be so excruciating! What did you do in the first place? In that hall? I’ve been doing that for the last five weeks and never got caught. You should have seen that good looking blood laughing at you. Can’t help it.

A conversation like this is likely to be heard anywhere in Rhode. 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 corridor or in the hall for a certain period for hitting little Joe on the head but when Momma asked us why we hit him, “The teacher said it was a corner and I can’t imagine why,” was the careful reply.

In the first place, we’re supposed to “remember” the tragic day we had to stick the whole school out of class for gracing it a few times and we can never forget that teacher that made us write that we “remember” the whole time we were out of class.

In junior high we were frequently threatened with the probation police for no particular reasons.

Finally we asked Rhodies leaving our pasts behind us (we hoped), until that fatal day in the cafeteria when we marched painfully down the aisle into the waiting arms of the teacher intercepted an unannounced note concerning him. The ranking rhodian, standing in the corner is only one of the punishments we are forced to endure. Some pupils are forced to carry the waterwag package around collecting scraps and they don’t exactly enter into that, “Practicing for your future occupation.”

Sitting in the middle of the aisle, standing up on the floor and changing your seat to an insecure place where even the latest “dream” is out of view are a few mild forms of criticism. I’ve been instructed to “stand on your head and spitnickel back to the good old days and you won’t feel half so abashed.”

A Cappella Choir
To Help Celebrate Sesqui Pageant

To celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of Cleveland College a A Cappella Choir will participate in a pageant to be given for the Music Education Association on April 1, in the Public Auditorium. This pageant will portray the history of Cleveland College and the work accomplished.

Tuesday, April 2, a second performance will be given all Cleveland College work and the audience will be free.

The group will sing songs of the Era colonial period. Scenes for this activity will be made by Mr. Jackson and the chorus will be directed by Mrs. Morgan at the close of the program.

During the Lenten season, preliminary arrangements for a few neighborhood churches. The dates for these performances will be announced later.

P. T. A. Gives $6775 to Fund

The Rhode P.T.A. contributed a grand total of $6775 to the Hurro Memorial Fund as a result of the book review given February 12.

An original playlet, Held High the Wenn, written by Mrs. Soder, was performed by the mothers at their next meeting Thursday, February 21, for the P.T.A.’s Founders Day program. At this meeting, the new officers were elected.

In cooperation with neighborhood schools, the Rhode P.T.A. is sponsoring a social hygiene course given by Mrs. Pearl Murray Parker of the Family Health Association, to begin at 10:30 a.m. on March 21.

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

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

Rhodienne — Hail Return
Of Mr. Gaiser

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

About fifty Rhodians were included with Mr. Gaiser and three of them were brought back through his work 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 interest. He is well liked and respected by the faculty.

Mr. Gaiser was a student at Lincoln High. He continued his studies at Baldinger University in Ohio. Majoring in biology and chemistry, Mr. Gaiser received his Master’s Degree in 1910 and entered Teachers’ College.

He taught at Nathan Hale Junior High before coming to Rhodes. He was a homeroom president in 1912, when the school first opened.

“I have noticed that prosperity has kept the younger girls of our school in line. This is very pleasant. But Rhodes haven’t changed except for the war.”

Newly Formed Club Helps in Library

Help for the library—that’s what thirty girls in a group are more than willing 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 and her ambition is that she will be a president and a social committee.

The kids sure are a big help and are very much needed, especially since the number of the students will have to be instruct- ed in special jobs. She added, “Later in the year, we hope to have some social activities.”

The students now working in the library are: Mrs. Soder 18th, Joyce Cook 20th, Marian Voss 20th, Dorothy Ha benek 20th, Beatrice Choniski 20th, Dolores Frielie 20th, 11th, Jeanne Smith, Betty King 19th, Margaret Egley 19th, Ruth Leavitt 19th, Nancy Smith 19th, Audrey Wolf 18th, 10th, Charles Kiehl 19th, Vincent Von Neudor 19th, Donald Haag 20th, Donald Kott 20th, Shirley Brown 19th, Donald Greco 19th, Rosemary Oland 20th, 10th, Florence Hall 20th, 10th, Dorothy Von pe 19th, Dorothy Nowak 19th, Jean Tuda 19th, Mary Usher 19th, Dorothy Trimmer 16th, Joan Unger 19th, Mary Unger 19th, June Schmidt 21st, Ruth Williston 19th, Edith Schmit 31st.

Class of June’s 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; Adele Kopecky, vice president; Leona Grasmann, treasurer. Leona Povila has been picked as social chairman by the cabinet.


Vice-president Norm Predota, star forward on the basketball team, has been a member of the Boys’ Leader Club since 1940 and has held the office of secretary, vice president, and is now the president of the club.

Music takes up most of the time of the Kopecky, secretary of the class. She is a member of the Choral Club, and the Triple Trios as well as an active member of Girls’ Lea.

Being an officer of various clubs and co-editor of the Berivet Troll Lois Grasmann’s time. She is now treasurer of the class, the secretary of the 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 Na- tional Latin Week. Beginning with the week of March 13-15, the Chronic schools will celebrate this an- nual event.

The purpose of Latin Week is to give the people and parents an oppor- tunity to evaluate and appreciate Latin as a branch of study in the curricu- lum of all schools.

With Miss Palmer as head, the Latin department at Rhodes plans several exhibits and displays. Profes- sare Pasdelou is chairman of the ad- ministration of the week. Professors made in previous sessions will be displayed in the center showroom.

Students will take part in carry- ing out the activities of Latin Week. At the same time, they will play presented by the mem- bers of the Latin Club, with Ruth Cahn as chairman. All members of the Latin Club or anyone who takes Latin will be invited to attend.©
Along Rhodesways

By LOIS S. SMITH

Mrs. O'Boyle starting her day off with a bang, as she started the runner of the track gang which Mr. Seedhouse handed over to the girls. She was having a big time putting the girls in best shoes through their paces the day before. The girls are under the third period, and get the handiest. And while on the subject of shoes, Mr. Seedhouse, alert, class lot has quite an excellent assortment of shoes and shoes, Mr. Henderson walking in with a bow. The returned specimens 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 trapese act at the circus. (Not that there is anything wrong with that.) Earl Franklin had a tough time getting members when the serial performers came out. And if you want to know what they were welling at the circus see Millie Dipple; she bought two of them.

And have you seen what's on the sixth floor in Modern Club? Elleen Mackelphy and friend spending a quiet Sunday afternoon at the Museum of Modern Art. Even Mr. Franklin had a laugh at this, and the crowd of students turned out to be quite a jolter at the Dean of Students. Andrew Kryoppel was still looking down while taking an amount of course in which the Dean of Students was not to be seen in his name. In print... Ed Searlsmith amongst the first to get the big chance.

Question of the Week: Why is Alfred Chilassea called Mulvahill?

Wanted: Change in Choice of Movies (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Our news is that the movie choices so far, a few years ago, we had such good films as The Philadelphia Story, Monte Carlo, Billy the Kid, Himself, Flying Tigers, and business. Some people not only saw them, they're still around. Mountie, in We Sear, Destroy, Pride of the Yankees. New movies are coming out. We're not sure if it's because we get tired of old films at the cause of it?

Thief of Baddogs

Definition of "Buddies" According to the dictionary, relevant to the thoroughness 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. Frankie, his wife sent him to six closest friends asking as to prepare her husband's whereabouts. Next morning she received no reply. "John is spending the night with me." - Boston Dealer: "Did you understand you to say that married a fellow you yesterday, impressing on people's memory?" Rosie, cousin to the missing man. "It was so awful, why? Yesterday I heard him blit out a print?

The Lawyer: "Yes, what do you suspect is going on?" The Client (Full of ideas): "What do you think of the facts?"

"What do the witnesses say the man said?"

"I don't know, but he said he was being followed by a car." The Witness: "Yes, it is true."

"Would you like to testify?"

"I'd like to testify, but I don't know what to say."

The Defendant: "I have a certificate from my doctor that I cannot attest to the facts."

The Artist: "I think he's crazy, he said."

The Businessman: "I don't think he's crazy.

The Manager: "I don't know, but don't worry about it."

The Stenographer: "I don't know what to say."

Who is this man who has been in trouble?"

"I don't know, but he is a good man."

"What was the last thing you saw him do?"

"I can't remember, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Lawyer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Witness: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Defendant: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Artist: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Businessman: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Stenographer: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Worker: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Helper: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Secretary: "I don't know, but he was in the office." The Office Manager: "I don't know, but he was in the office."
**Cummings and Going**

By OD 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 plan for the new school called for two gymnasia.

Maybe the Board of Education big-wigs, after going into their repository, weren’t in too opulent position prior to 1923 and considered two indoor arenas in a school with “no-where” of one side, not an unattainable vision.

What could simple country folks do with two gymnasiums? They’d kick their boots off and have a party. People who were a little less justified romantics, nevertheless, could not be appropriated and the second gymnasium did not materialize. Today, in the era of plastic houses, synils, and atom-splitting, James Ford Rhodes High School stands in bleak incompleteness. You, average student, “it’s true. To-day, also, it seems we’ve been acclimated. According to Mr. George Seat house have been ready for and in need of the gym arrangement for high school past fourteen years.

The big money boys on the Mall no longer look so mean with this twinge of their limb of learning. Could they be “where no hand” be so small, become “several”, somewhere, or possibly become a prominent class of persons of a machine to get your personal position. What with the increasing force, our need has been recognized and, come next summer, as the government brushes aside some of itsalphabetized restrictions on construction, pounding hammers, charming ball-dancers, and other necessary for completing an adequate gymnasium, will herald progress on the girls’ new athletic haven.

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

Spring football is in the air. When will the weather men’s mood deceptions, someday, brother 4-3-4, we may pop up and come up with clean hands. No longer will we guys go aerial in pleasure as in kites and hang样 by the box, plural before our gym class struts to the underground track for their exercise. Then will the ardent rest easy at night, then gym classes will go uninterupted; 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 on Cleveland school matters. Inflamed with the football season, the traditions of the school have been revived. Four football teams, put in by the city, Bob, Jen Bamben, and the above-mentioned boys.

Spring competition offers a tough variety of opposition are entries from Marshall, Locknow, John Hay, Shorebird, Garfield, West, John Adams, Western Reserve, Shaker Heights, West Tech, University Heights, Cleveland Heights, and Toledo High.

Eliminative matches begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by continuous activity at 6:00. Eliminative starts at 8:30 Saturday and the finals, with the usual elimination on champion, will take place at 7:30.

Ticket seller for thirty-five cents and may be obtained from the school cafeteria. The admission price admits spectators to any one of the encounters.

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

**Fall in two Climates: Give Carpenters Run for Money**

In his season finale court engagement the Rams bowed to the President last Thursday, as the Lincoln grew to an almost sudden white. At the evening, the Rams emerged victorious in the last match with 9-7, but trailed the remainder of the contest. The Lincolns forced the score to 9-3, but the Rams retaliated with an unexpected set-back after the final contest. The match was played at the high school gym, netting 15 markents, and Jack Hindemith and with 7.

On the average taller than the Ram aggregation, the President provided an unexpected set-back at the final contest after the white team squad swept the week before.

Mr. Cocks going for it and the Rams Jay, but failed to avert a 40-14 tainting at the hands of Lincoln’s Leans.

**Loose to Tech**

It was almost, but not quite. Play- ing, as it were, a condensed contest of the regular season, the Rams bestriders surrived to a superior West Tech at competition, 45-39. It was Tech’s sixth outright, straight Straight Victory and it clinched the West Side title for the Carpenters.

Rushing the Scarcet and Gray opponents opening session, the Rams spread to a 23-8 period lead. Then, in a hard-fought battle, led by star center Jim Newman, ousted the locals, 10-2, to capture the 10-14 intercension noted Ram Threatened Throughout Game

Following the start of the last half, the Lincolns left nine points in the second period, leaving the Rams with a 23-13 lead. After the break, the Rams gave a 13-0 kickoff, clinching the final 36-13 point victory.

Shopping the last loaf of the basketball season last Thursday at Lincoln, Coach Warren Vanderzalm’s basketball team proved that they are as much a force in 1929-30 as they were last year.

Three big breaks by the locals saw the Rams throw the lead back at the second half of the game. Miss Pat Roff, a star center for the board.

Topping the shop for thrillers will be the ski side from the top of the list, 150 feet down to a floor. The Champions in sharp shooting, swimming, and hiking, willing cage, hitting, and long jumping will appear in the task-board platform show.

*8 Year Senate Game* Players Goals Foul Tries Made Foul Points

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7 Varsity Senate Game  

**Mr. Basketball, That’s Rhodes’ Pro**

Pro Out, Rams Win; "Pro Boons 24" Hot, Cold Rams Warm Again

—virtually eating and sleeping basketball, one boy, for a competitive varsity season, has doomed hardwood parquet to make such a great deal in a winning pitch, dependable in the year’s run, that was Pro.

In 1925 Coach Warren Vanderzalm’s tagged Norm Pro for the number one freshman prospect. The intercension of the seasons have proven that the coach’s convictions were well-founded. For in that time the popular Illinois southwar has perfected a deadly overhand put shot, a school record with a nimble southwar, giving district of 58, and a 32-29 win over 1934-35 season.

Conceived Capture First Cellers Meet By Wide Margins

Another season and another trophy on the parade of victorias on the underground oval. Led by the home team, piled over West High, 52-34, in a practice meet, February 16, in the year’s first competitive action.

With the capture, the 244 mile run, low hurdles, high jump, and shot put, Individual Blue and White won firsts and thirds in front. Dick Sleight in the tall hurdles, Jack Jeffries and Bob Valentin in the 56-yard dash, and Al Chodicka in the 880-yard run. Rams entries broke the four-mile, the 440, 880, and 2,2-mile, lightweights, mile, and 880—Furman, Shollette, Lambert, Friedel, Kellman, Hoffman, and Schmidt, Valentine, McNeely, and Nall doing their part in the meet for Mr. Basketball! Rhodes Norm Pro!
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 only for your enjoyment. There’s a motive behind the teacher’s generosity, and it’s not that he didn’t do his homework.

Rhode’s teachers have expressed very high opinions of the movies that are shown and believe them very helpful in assigning material.

A few of the comments of teachers:
Mr. Hartlow: “Stimulating, excellent basis for class work, provided for unity of theme and rapid organization.”
Mr. Taylor: “Very valuable, more effective than talk, more.”
Mr. Berrett: “Wouldn’t be without them, I use them simultaneously with demonstrations in class.”
Mr. Mervisman: “Excellent as example of class discussion, greatly clarifies material.”
Mr. Jacob: “Modern, progressive, as theme teaching.”
Miss Ballhaus: “The new movies being produced for the Home Economics Department are much better than the older ones. They enable a teacher to emphasize the important parts.

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Headquarters for MEN’S and BOYS’ APPAREL
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KOSTAL’S HOME BAKERY
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Florida 7300

Scott’s Broadway Pharmacy
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2147 Broadway Rd., Valley Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio

Pearl Confectionery
4450 Pearl Road
ICE CREAM
CAKES
COOKIES
BEVERAGES

Jedlitsa’s Shoes
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Union Made Men’s Shoes
2183 Broadway Road

Let’s Write Letters
Respecting next issue the Rhode 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 invited to write. Brief letters are preferable. Letters in order to receive consideration, must be taken to “Letters to the Editor” box in the Rhode Review office in room 218.

GREG’S SHOE REPAIR
2183 Broadway Road

HOOD PHARMACY
4479 Broadway Road
Silhouette 5400

JOE’S CLEANING and TAILORING
Custom Tailoring
4455 Pearl Road
SH 8679

Hermann’s House Bakery
4459 Pearl Road

LEWIS SHOES
4281 Pearl Road
Next to Sears

Roth’s CANDIES and SOJAS GREETING CARDS
1909 W. 56th St. Chervy 5396

Hoffman’s Ice Cream
4174 Pearl Road
Silhouette 7997

GUZIK’S Flyer CLEANERS and STOURED
Specializing in Ladies” Tailoring
206 Broadway Road
Silhouette 9990

HAASE’s FLORAL SHOP
Florists, Designers, Decorators
Special Prices on Giftware for Rhode Island People
4122 Pearl Rd. Florida 2118

DUNASKEY CLEANERS
Formerly GRICK’s CLEANERS
2199 Broadway Road

Andy Moran Sets New Vogue
Enjoys Feminine Homeroom

Mr. Moran fished 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 over at his IRA girls and beamed. “Yes, I am a hardened veteran now. I take the small of my powder and hold it in my mouth as you call it. ‘Follow Me’ without crying!” He paused, as though he felt guilty remaining still a little too much for him.

Mr. Moran then marvelled at how quickly he had adjusted himself to the aforementioned habits. After all, now he is only a little over a month and a half, armed with experience. Some case cards female should become too fastidious for their creature comfort and spot remover (to-sub) had a way of meeting that last day of his last mad dash, but the charm was part of the girl’s homeroom. If Mr. Moran liked his newly acquired homeroom on sight, then the charm was part of the girl’s homeroom. If Mr. Moran liked his newly acquired homeroom on sight, then the charm was part of the girl’s homeroom.

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Service While You Wait
Quality Material Only

Carpenters Get Run
(Covered From Page 2, Col. 3)
The workers went about, 2004, 20:4, only to be thwarted from an easy victory time and time again by the home sound's aggregate playing for the major uproot. But it was not in their favor, even though they were behind by only four markers at the 8 and 4-minute marks. The final minutes proved fateful as the workers menteed freely giving Tech the three points of the game.

Ralph Armstrong led the Blue and White scoring parade with 14 points. Though the final margin didn’t seem to find the lead and had to be cut to a few with eight points in his farewell home game.

Malone Wynne
Head 12B’s

The 12B class has not succeeded in electing all-boy officers as they had hoped to do for Charles Andrews, who will handle the treasurer’s book, is the only girl to hold an elected position. Eleanor is a member of Girls Leaders Club, National Honor Society, and the Student Council.

James Malone was elected to handle the gavel and Gordon Wynne will preside in the president’s absence.

Alumnae members of the committee will be elected at the next year’s meeting.

Carpenters Get Run
(Continued From Page 2, Col. 3)
The workers went about, 2004, 20:4, only to be thwarted from an easy victory time and time again by the home sound's aggregate playing for the major uproot. But it was not in their favor, even though they were behind by only four markers at the 8 and 4-minute marks. The final minutes proved fateful as the workers menteed freely giving Tech the three points of the game.

Ralph Armstrong led the Blue and White scoring parade with 14 points. Though the final margin didn’t seem to find the lead and had to be cut to a few with eight points in his farewell home game.

June Class Elects
Riddick President
(Covered From Page 2, Col. 3)
Mr. Riddle was called President. Buell Hudson, bark Kalman, John Rockwell, Ruth Cam, Claire Laidley, Claire Laidley, Claire Laidley. The Newsmakers, Donald Burbank, Alfred Love, Class Accounant—Edith Harris—Rexine Laidley, John Rockwell, Ruth Cam, Claire Laidley, Claire Laidley.