Rising Costs Likely to Curtail Publications of Review

By JERI LYTLE

Financial depression has descended upon your school paper, and unless something is done soon which can dig it out of the big hole inflation has dug for it, a serious curtailment of the 
Rhodes Review is in the offing.

There is not a private mint behind the door of 218. To state it most bluntly—your Review is broke, in the red, heeds the call of the school treasurer. And the future looks dark, indeed.

The latest thrust into the paper's financial situation was announced during a meeting by our printer, the Independent Press, that they have increased the cost to five cents per issue. It is difficult to believe this means a lot to you, but you've got to accept an increase in prices those days. But while your subscription rate has remained stationary, has not gone up, the price of printing the Review has.

And it has risen to such an alarming height that for over a period of seven years, the average cost of one Review was $4 to $5 per year, in 1944, an increase of 100 per cent. And you, the subscriber, has term after term had to put out your 76 cents subscription fee.

Before the war, the average cost of one paper was in the vicinity of a little over $1.00 in 1944, it rose to between $2.75 and $3.00 in 1945. You've got to go out of your way to read it like it; and now this semester, in 1947, $1.86/10-79 has already been paid out for five pages.

The money has to come from somewhere to make up the difference in the rising cost; it just isn't coming any more. Already, the Review is $26 in the red for the term and this issue, and next, which is the last one for the semester, are not paid for.

What are the other school's doing? Most of them operate under different conditions—other sizes of papers, large or small, and varying in printing costs. The resolution of the issue, and in the case of Lakewood High, a school print shop which takes care of the printing.

The West Texas paper, for instance, is a huge operation with ours, but are there ads on the pages and which is the very important one. In essence, this paper has an enrollment which is double ours. It is the first paper that condenses the most and those copies after the first one hundred cost hardly anything at all. That's where we run into a snag. Our enrollment is low, our subscriptions are low, and we purchase but a few hundred copies over that first one thousand.

The ads in our paper do help some. They pay for about one issue a term. But increasing the ads in the paper won't begin to turn the tide. The school is kicking now because there are too many of them.

It is impossible to print the paper here in its own print shop because of the expense that would be involved in purchasing and installing the needed machinery. That's out.

What are the consequences? It is your paper, if nothing can possibly be done, you will be called upon to decide what consequences you wish to have.

An increased subscription rate to 90 cents? A two-page-paper for eight editorials? A four-column paper? Six editions a semester of the paper as if now? No paper at all? You know the story now... your comment will be appreciated.

The Rhodes Review

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Wednesday, December 17, 1947

Lechner Heads Five January Grad Speakers

ALDOU THOMAS

The first form of the speaker was announced by the Student Senate, 1947, and the speaker, R. C. Lechner, president of the action, was elected by the senior class.

Lechner is a Richmond, Va., student, and his speech will deal with the primary objectives of our education. It is the presentation of the program of the speakers. Although nearly sixty years have elapsed since the first school was organized, the senior class has held its exercises in a similarity in the topic presented by the speakers of the class of June, '34, and the January, '35, commencement speakers. Our Commit- ment to Achievement, the topic of the speakers of June, '34, covered in- cidentally what the present water class speakers will discuss on a national scale.

George, who is also president of the World Affairs Council and the Rhodes Society, a student of the English and French, and German Club, and A Capella choir, is attempting to be the current national (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Behner Directs Annual Choir Concert

The annual concert of the Rhodes A Capella choir will be held tomorrow, December 18, at 9:30 p.m., in the Rhodes auditorium. Taking part in the program, in addition to the A Capella choir, is the Tri-El Club and the Girls' Glee Club.

Because of illness, Miss Keller, the director of the choir, will not be able to present.

Tickets may be obtained by Dean Behner will be presented Friday, December 19, for the student body.

National Honor Society Inducts Twelve Members

On December 4, the following members were inducted into the 11 members: Ross Fidell '30, William F. Jones '31, B. M. Snyder, Joseph M. Brown '31, Virgil Hensley '31, Elmer Mullen '30, W. E. Eubanks '30, and W. H. White '30.

TEEN AGE DANCE

Benjamin Franklin Community Center

Thursday, Dec. 18

from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Music by Fred Scott and his University Red Caps

It's Annoying But Fun

Buble Gum Fest Chews Up School

In All Colors and Sizes

Bubblin' Bubbles Fun Club, Inc., is a bigger club than ever before.

Bubblin' Bubbles has branched out into new territory with a new line of products now available in a variety of colors and sizes. No longer is it only the simple color it is now, but brings a whole new world of fun and variety to your enjoyment.

At first, the club was thought of as something simple—just a small package of bubble gum. However, as the club has grown in popularity, so has its line of products. Bubble gum is now available in a variety of colors and sizes, and comes in a wide variety of flavors as well. It can be bought in small packs or even in large bulk boxes.

The club has always been known for its fun and entertainment value, and now this new line of products is sure to be a hit with everyone.

This fall, the club is launching its newest product—a special edition of bubble gum that features a unique design and comes in a variety of flavors. The gum is made with all natural ingredients and is free from artificial colors and flavors. It is sure to be a hit with everyone.

In conclusion, the Bubblin' Bubbles Fun Club, Inc., has grown and evolved into a bigger and better club than ever before. With its new line of products and its commitment to fun and entertainment, the club is sure to continue to be a popular choice for all ages.
Dec. 4, Dorothy Owens played hostess to sixteen of the World Affairs members. After the dinner, Dorothy Reddick was seen at the Play House.

The next project will be an assembly in January showing the "Cleveland, Best Location in the Nation." 

The P.T.A. Student Day will be held January 8. The entire membership of twenty-seven pupils will participate in this project when classes will be taken over by pupils here at Rhodes.

With the aid of the student body, Y-Teens were very successful in their drive to collect clothes, school supplies, and games to send to "Save the Children Federation." These contributions were packed at the meeting last Thursday. At this meeting final arrangements were made for the format to be held December 20.

Girls' Leaders are planning a play-day with those who have applied for membership.

Latin club members will attend a Christmas party at the home of Bob Schubel this Friday. Plans for a talent show to be held January 13 were discussed at the last meeting of the organization.

If a man makes a stupid mistake, the other men say, "What a fool those women are." If a woman makes a stupid mistake, the men say, "What fools those men are." A story has cropped up about one of the year's prize rookies. A minor league team sold him to a major league team for a fancy price, and he moved his small family to the big city.

The first day in town his wife and little girl went out window-shopping and the little girl spied a gorgeous doll that cost $10. "Oh mother," she cried. "I wish I could have that." "But don't it cost too much—we can't afford it." "Why not?" she asked. "Can't we sell Daddy again?" "Remember this," said the mother to her small son, "never do anything to private that you wouldn't do in public." "Hurry! No more battles!" She: I've always had a soft spot in my heart for you. He: Well then, let's get married. She: I said a soft spot in my heart, not my head. "You should see my living room! What a luxurious apartment. When you step on it, you sink down six feet." "How come?" "No floor!"

"Make it even heavier!" "Live here all your life?" "Don't know, haven't died yet." "Rosy are red, violets are blue; But they don't get around like dandelions do." She: I always tell my mother everything I know. He: He's delightfully quiet your home must be. She: My father was a Pole. He: North or South?"
Mike Talks

BY MIKE KRAYNAK

If you should happen to stroll past the gym after school one or two of those days you would hear the pit-man of delicate little fort (11/2, 11/4, 11/5) as they lightlyclimb the floor. September 19 and 20 his five coaching assistants, Vanpainted his Firemen, Ohio team to the champ
ship of the Little Big League, made up of schools in smaller towns along Lake Erie.

Strange as it may seem, both Van
nordolland brothers obtained coaching jobs in the same state at the same time — Warren at West Tech and
Cleveland Heights.

At the same time, this year's team of champs during his first sea
son, Vanpainted his Firemen, Ohio to
the West Side title that year, Van
mordolland declared. "This team is one of the best

Matmen Overpower Bengals, Hay for Two Straight

BY BILL GREEN

The 1947 wrestling squad, in try
ning to keep pace with our West
side football champs, is looking for
ward to a successful season. A start
ward to that season has been achieved at the grappling overloaded Ben-
nefelt in their opener December 30.

Last Thursday the team again
vied on tap in the victory column by defeating a game Hay John
Hay with a 27-15, Anthony Mascolini, who gained a first period pin in the second meet replaced the John Hay

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WARRIORS IN SENATE OPENER

BY STAFFORD and a

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JAMES FORD ROHRS

Bombers and Warriors Both Hampered by
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A Merry Christmas
and a
HAPPY FUTURE!

Winding up Christmas shopping?

If you're a senior, now's the time to job-shop. Many girls find happy futures in the telephone company.

This company has good jobs for girls who qualify ... stenographic, accounting, clerical and operating. Some jobs require commercial training. Some do not. We train you for the fascinating work of the telephone operator, often called the "Voice with a Smile".

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THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Y-Canteen Continues as Center Of Saturday Night Recreation

by Jack Goldner

Canteen has proven very popular in the Brooklyn area and it's not at all surprising. For only twenty-five cents a teenager can get an evening of ping-pong, checkers, cymals, and, of course, dancing. The Brooklyn-Pavilion Y.M.C.A., to which this canteen has been long looked for leadership and recreation, has re-opened its Saturday evening canteen. Last year (which, incidentally, was the first of the canteen's existence) the Saturday Night Spot managed by the young volunteers and a limited staff, was a success. With the development of the Y.M.C.A.'s office on the Saturday Night Spot, the canteen has become a part of the organization, the Y.M.C.A.

The canteen is open every Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30. The officers are: President, George DeRosa; Vice-President, Doreen B. Smith; Secretary, Mary Lee; and Treasurer, John M. Cullen.

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