

## Dragons and Lanterns Furnish Atmosphere at "Chinatown" Informal

Eerie faces and dim lights, bright-eyed dragons and kimono-clad hostesses provided a perfect atmosphere for the 12A informal, "Chinatown," which was held in the Rhodes gym, Saturday, January 18.

The dragons on the walls flashed their fiery eyes, and gnashed their gleaming teeth, while above, Chinese lanterns swayed to and fro to the music of "Vince McKeon and his Chop House Chinamen."

Brushing the chow mein and chop suey from their laps, the couples proceeded to dance. Suddenly the tenor tonsils of Gordon Wynn, emcee, filled the gym; he introduced the entertainers of the evening. There was Hank Meyer and his sweet violin, and Don Griffiths gave out with jumpy piano music "beer-parlor style." While Emily Tobik sang a charming Irish lullaby called "Oh, But I Do."

Hostesses June Placky and Georgia Pivcevic were rumored to have been members of the Black Dragon Society. The Leaders' Club neophytes were waitresses and waiters.

All arrangements were made by the 12A social committee, including Ruth Loomis, Dorothy Jarmusik, Alice Lembke, Marie Wirth, Florence Kubit, Bob Meurer, Zane Chlus, Ken Paddock, and Buddy Bogus.

## Archery Club Elects Members, Hold Meet

The Rhodes Archery Club started its first practice matches last January 14 at Benjamin Franklin. At a previous meeting four new members were added to the roster: David Kopen, Leroy Jeffrix, Bertrem Nielson, and Dick Schulke.

The matches will be under the supervision of the N. A. A., National Archery Association, in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

The matches will all be Olympic class, which means shooting 30 yards at a 30-inch target. Five matches will be held and at each meeting 90 arrows or 15 butts with six arrows per butt will be shot and the result of each member will be sent to the N. A. A. Last year's sharp shooter was Bill Schmidt who received an award from the N. A. A. for his uniform group shooting.

## Sociology, Junior Choir New Courses

Two more subjects, sociology and junior choir will be added to the curriculum next semester.

Sociology is defined as the science of the origin and evolution of society, or of the forms, institutions and functions of human groups. In other words, this subject deals with the origin of schools, churches, libraries and homes and their relationship with man. Sociology comes in the Department of Social Studies headed by Mr. Sifritt. It is a five-period, ten-point subject and is offered to the eleventh and twelfth grades.

Junior choir is being introduced for the first time next semester. It will take the place of the Girls Choral Club and the Boys Glee Club. Miss Keller, who will be in charge of the junior choir, has announced that it will be composed of approximately ninety members. They will be of the tenth and eleventh grades and will receive five points credit.

## Ideal Seniors

Leadership		Scholarship		Personality	
G. Wynn Athletic	M. Martin Ability	G. Jacques Most Likely	E. Dieffenbacher To Succeed	J. Malone Did Most	R. Loomis For J.F.R.
D. Jarmusik Best	J. Turchanik Looking	A. Lembke Hair	D. Gecking Smile	E. Anarisin	B. Estock
G. Scott Figure	J. Wismar	K. Paddock Personal	A. Velker Appearance	R. Figula Dancing	B. Motko
J. Warth Eyes	G. Muentz	D. Applegate Speech	W. Spilker	L. Brundson Musical	D. Murray Ability
J. Klingbeil	H. Schuler	G. Vogel	F. McGinley	E. Erickson	J. Stanko

## January '47

## "Winter Carnival" Theme of French, German, Latin Dance

Let the royal bugles sound! January flies out on a regal, rollicking note with Rhodes's biggest winter event—The Winter Carnival! Carnival-time is 8:00 o'clock on the evening of January 29. Carnival scene is the gym, and to the music of Doris Granger's band, the merry-makers will dance in a winter wonderland of glistening silver and ice blue.

The biggest event of the evening, and here another blast of the bugles, is the crowning of the Carnival king and queen. Throughout the dance a representative of the famous Arthur Murray dance studios will search the crowd for a boy and girl whom he considers superior in dancing ability. The lucky couple who are chosen will reign supreme, in sparkling crowns, as King and Queen of the dance. To this gala event will also be added a floor show presented in a wintry setting and, as always, the cafeteria will

be open for an intermission snack. You need no magic wand to enter the carnival. If you hold tickets for the *Gobble Hobble*, the dance which was postponed, you may use these. For those who need tickets, more will be sold by the members of the three language clubs, sponsors of the dance. So, everyone! Polish up your dancing shoes and your dancing and come to the Carnival! Even if you are not chosen to occupy one of the thrones, you will have a grand evening!

### Coming Events

- "Winter Carnival" ...Jan. 29
- Ignatius Game (there) Jan. 31
- Marshall Game (here) Jan. 24
- Senior Class Day ...Jan. 24
- Commencement ...Jan. 28
- Semester Ends ...Jan. 31
- Next Semester Begins...Feb. 3

Each semester a group of Ideal Seniors are chosen to represent the graduating class. This semester 30 students have been picked by a secret committee as the ideals.

Scholarship has Eleanor Dieffenbacher and George Jacques taking the honors.

The other ideals include Leadership: Marie Martin and Gordon Wynn; Did the Most for James Ford Rhodes: Eleanor Andrisin and Bob Estock; Personality: Ruth Loomis and James Malone; Most Likely to Succeed: Alice Lembke and Bill Gecking; Athletic Ability: Dorothy Jarmusik and James Turchanik; Best Looking: Joan Wismar and George Scott; Hair: Audrey Velker and Ken Paddock; Eyes: Helen Schuler and Joe Klingbeil; Smile: Betty Motko and Ray Figula; Best Dressed: Doris Applegate and Wendell Spilker; Figure: Gilbert Muentz and Joan Warth; Dancing: La Verne Brundson and Don Murray; Speech: Faye McGinley and George Vogel; Musical Ability: Edwin Erickson and Jack Stanko.

## "Leave Her to Heaven" Top Movie Selection

The glittering parade of musical and comedy stars which we have been digesting, along with our lunches, for the past few semesters, has been brought to an abrupt halt by the recent movie poll. The psychiatrist's couch will replace music stands as "dramar" prepares to move in and take over the Rhodes movie screen.

Apparently influenced by the enormous amount of publicity that has been showered on films dealing with mental health, the student body has given a positive "thumbs up" to films of a more serious nature. Of the ten highest pictures chosen, seven of them are heavily dramatic, with at least four with a definite psychological twist.

Far out in front, with 284 votes, is *Leave Her to Heaven*, starring the exotic Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde. Second place, with 242 votes, goes to *Do You Love Me?*, the only musical among the top-ranking choices, and close behind, in third place is the much-talked-of *Spellbound*. Danny Kaye's riotous laugh-hit, *The Kid From Brooklyn*, in sixth place, and Abbott and Costello in *The Naughty Nineties*, just managing to sneak in with 194 votes, comprise the only comedy choices among the favored films. Others among the top ten are: *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*, *Till the End of Time*, *Dragonwyck*, *The Southerner*, and *Song of Bernadette*.

Next semester the noon-movie goes will sit back to see films of their choice; movies of a more serious vein than those of previous semesters. It's hard to say just what this trend indicates.

## Stardust, Rhapsody in Blue Featured

The Rhodes Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Balliett presented their annual mid-winter Pop Concert last Thursday night in the auditorium.

Stardust was the featured number and during the *Marche Noble*, Vince McKeon was student conductor.

The seventy-one piece-band band featured an excerpt from George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*.

## Labor Topic at Commencement

"Should Existing Federal Labor Laws Be Changed?" will be the theme of the commencement exercises of the class of January, 1947. With George Vogel as moderator, six student speakers will hold a panel discussion on this timely subject. Other members of the panel are Eleanor Dieffenbacher, George Jacques, Jim Malone, Joan Wismar, and Gordon Wynn.

Commencement ceremonies for the 87 graduating students will be held January 28, in the Rhodes auditorium. Mr. Matthews will preside.

The exercises will be opened with an overture played by the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Balliett, *Così Fan Tutti* by Mozart. Reverend F. C. Wolff will give the invocation.

A marimba solo, Schubert's *Ave Maria*, will be presented by Jack Stanko. The panel discussion will (Continued on Page 4)

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## Paper in Halls; Writing on Walls

Gum wrappers, homework, bits of string, One can find almost anything, Cluttering the halls.

Evidences of many "love-birds" \*Are initials, hearts, and words Scribbled on the walls.

From lockers, papers spill to floor, To settle amid many more; 'Tis a mess, indeed.

Gum in the fountains clog the drains. Floors spotted with nail polish stains. For this there's no need.

Let's get down to business—and think And keep our building in the pink. Let's all buckle down!

Be neat and careful every way And then we can all proudly say, "Rhodes is best in town."

Dirt in the hallways has become a rather trite subject to discuss in this column. Rhodians have heard con-

stant reminders about keeping the halls free of litter.

Members of the staff spent an enjoyable evening a few days ago rummaging through the halls reading notes found scribbled on scraps of paper strewn about the hallways. Nothing was found that could be termed as especially spicy in the way of messages. These messages, though, would make excellent material for the *Rhodes Review*. We might entitle the column "Floorways."

In order to help clean up the halls, the *Rhodes Review* will take pleasure in printing a few of these tid-bits each issue. Our tid-bit column will start with the next issue, unless marked improvement is seen.

If each student would take the trouble to clean up the area near his locker, there would be no need for further reminders about the messy conditions of our halls, nor reason to fear having our personal lives written up in the *Review*, and best of all, visitors could tell others that Rhodes is a noticeably clean school.

## CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

During closing weeks of the semester clubs are busy electing officers and choosing new members for next semester.

New officers chosen to head the Citizen Club are Herb Hutter, president; Ray Miller, vice president; Barbara Renker, secretary; and Wanda Lee Schmidt, treasurer.

Jack Smith, the new president of Foreign Affairs, will have as his assistants, Tessie Chonacki, secretary, and George Lechner, treasurer. The six new members inducted are Norm Visich, Jeanne Smith, Roy Bugay, Bette Mushat, Ruth Eberling, and Bob Obojski.

The semi-annual social of the F.T.A. given for the teachers and new members were held Wednesday, January 15, in room 105. The entertainment and music was furnished by Don Wires and Jean Fridrich. Norella Jedlick and Dorothy Theodore, and Mr. Ferguson were speakers. Norella Jedlick was chosen president; with Bob Obojski, vice president and social chairman; Joanne Fleder, secretary; and Mary Lou Loughhead, treasurer.

Eight girls have been chosen for membership in the Girls' Leaders Club next semester: Jeanne Smith, Ruthe Martynski, Eva Scuba, Dolores Lucas, Pauline Watt, and Carole Kozman. These new members joined the old members in a Farewell banquet for the seniors.

At the last meeting of the German Club, Jim Kittleberger was elected president; Richard Shuller, vice president; Tessie Chonacki, secretary; Leonard Wisnieuski, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Shaw and Larry Gedeon to the

social committee. Today the club is invited to attend a theater party.

The members of the Y-Teen for next semester will have Elaine Brown as president; Barbara Renker, vice president; Mary Ellen Shaw, secretary; and Violet Davidson, treasurer. November 23 is the date for the senior farewell banquet to be held at the Y.W.C.A.

A farewell banquet was held January 14 at Friedel's Hungarian Restaurant for the Boys' Leaders. Mr. Seedhouse, Mr. Vannorsdal, and the senior boys gave speeches. Eight boys have been inducted into the Boys' Leaders Club to replace the graduates. The new members are Chuck Lucas, Dick Vellotta, Dick Moranz, Steve Pokabla, Bill Vavrock, Ed McIntyre, Art Martin, and Ed Gustaves.

The 12B and 11A members of the Honor Society planned a surprise entertainment for the graduating seniors for last Friday at the suggestion of Miss Cherrington. Jane Burke was in charge of the preparation of games and refreshments. The committee members were Jack Rohrbach, Jo Ann Macuga, Elaine Brown, Joe Roth, and Jim String.

Today is the date of the German Club theater party. Members will meet at the Southern Tavern for dinner and then go to the Playhouse to see either "Berkley Square" or "Ah! Wilderness." Those planning to attend should secure their tickets from Miss Thieme.

Another organization which enjoys theater parties is the Home Economics Club. They had one yesterday. For this event they received corsages which they wore to school.

## Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

**Gordon Wynn**  
"I'm just a broken-down wreck," moaned Gordon Wynn, president of the senior class. Looking at this six-foot-three "broken-down wreck," we asked him what his post-graduation plans were. Test-tubes and formulas will take up a lot of Gordon's time for, although his real ambition is to retire at 19, he plans to major in chemistry at Ohio University. Being president of his class is nothing new to Gordon because he held the same office in the 11A and was vice president of his 12B class. World Affairs Council and A Capella Choir have taken their place along with football and wrestling in his extracurricular activities. Like everyone else he'll miss the kids from school and those gatherings at Standards' when he graduates. Quite a jokester (?) Gordon says he had no one embarrassing moment at Rhodes. He quipped, "My embarrassing moments come everytime Malone speaks to me!"

**Marie Martin**  
The sports staff of the *Review* will lose its only female member when Marie Martin graduates. Writing "Sport Scraps," a short column devoted to girls' sports, for three years, she has brought the girls of the school up-to-date on their sports activities. Marie has had "a song in her heart" since she became interested in the Glee Club and the Choir. She has appeared in the performances of these groups and in other musical productions. Her work in the Y-Teen Friendship Club was climaxed this semester when she was elected president of that organization. Marie brings to a close her service to Rhodes by serving on the Yearbook Committee.

Not quite sure of what she will do after graduation, Marty, however, is considering a position as switchboard operator at Deaconess Hospital. "I'll miss the kids more than anything else at Rhodes," laughed this blonde girl, as she sat down at the typewriter to write her last "Sport Scraps."

**Jim Skellenger**  
Columnist, debater, and individualist are the words that describe Jim Skellenger pretty well. Making use of all three, Jim is the author of the *Review's* newest column, *I Object* by Jim Skellenger, a summary of his opinions on various things-about-school. All admit that to argue, though he prefers to call it debate, with Jim is certainly no dull pastime. Interest in debating continues as Jim gives his opinion in the World Affairs Council. Past president and member of the Alpha Hi-Y, Jim considers his campaign for Student Council president in the spring of '46, about the biggest thing that ever happened to him—"Even though I did lose," he mutters. Jim plans to work at the Standard Oil Company until next fall when he hopes to go to college. "I'd like to go to the University of Chicago," he mused, "but, then who wouldn't?"

**Don Wires**  
Our list of personalities just wouldn't be complete without the name of Don Wires, editor of the *Rhodes Review*. Don, a member of the staff for two years, took his place behind the editor's desk this semester and has the gray hairs to prove it! "It isn't a soft job," the "Chief" said, "but I wouldn't have missed it for anything." Don graduates with his name on the rolls of many clubs. "I was in quite a few," he said, "but now only the Nature Club, National Honor Society, French Club, Foreign Affairs Council, and Charters' F.T.A." And, it might be added, he is president of the latter three. "Chief" says his most thrilling moment came when he was presented the French Medal in June, 1946. Looking toward a career of teaching, Don will enter Western Reserve University in February. A fiend for parties, Don often adds to their gaiety by playing a few numbers on the piano. Don, stop twisting our arms! The personalities are all in!

## Last Will and Testament

We, the class of January, 1947, being of dubiously sound mind and tortured body (orchids to Mr. Seedhouse), do publish and declare this our Last Will and Testament, magna cum laude, bonus opus, and LS/MFT.

**MUSIC**  
**MOLECULE I**  
**Atom I**  
Joan Wismar leaves the Triple Trio an octette.  
**Atom II**  
Erickson, Wires, and (barrelhouse) Griffiths bequeath a piano to any undergraduate pianist who can brighten up a dull home-room period.  
**Atom III**  
Our members of the Band and Choir leave the music department with a flat note still echoing through the halls.

**ATHLETICS**  
**MOLECULE II**  
**Atom I**  
"Turk" leaves gaping holes in the wrestling, football, and basketball teams.  
**Atom II**  
"Yes, Coach Moran, you'll have to give up Wynn, Gecking, and Stanko, too."  
**Atom III**  
We leave Mr. Seedhouse a set of stretchers to carry out any unfortunate underclassmen who can't survive roughhouse.  
**Atom IV**  
Come January and Coach Vannorsdal will be left with a gaping hole at guard on the Varsity Basketball squad; Hank Meyer, the long shot artist, will graduate.

**PERSONALITIES**  
**MOLECULE III**  
**Atom I**  
Vogel and Dickens, the tragedy and comedy of our class (respectively), leave Miss Cotter minus one of her cotter pins.  
**Atom II**  
Gordon Wynn leaves behind a great Deal.  
**Atom III**  
Without Betty Wolff who'll you have to look up to?  
**Atom IV**  
Gil "Madman" Muentz leaves his set of glass hips to, any 12B who can pull a "varsity limp."  
**Atom V**  
Alice Lembke bequeaths 100 copies of her book, "How to Build Up Other People's Ego."  
**Atom VI**  
Speaking of books, Ruth Loomis graduates in the middle of writing Volume II, Chapter 6 of her book, "Loves of My Life."

**Atom VII**  
Jo "Da Boss" Klingbell and mob bequeath their collection of brass knuckles and rubber hoses to the 12B's to carry on the "Reign of Terror."

**MOLECULE IV**  
**Atom I**  
Our class leaves the school as a whole better off.  
**Atom II**  
We also leave being the first class that doesn't have to worry about the draft (we hope).

**FACULTY**  
**MOLECULE V**  
**Atom I**  
We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the faculty for guiding us through four of the most memorable years of our lives.  
**Atom II**  
And that, after four years of trials and tribulations, we have discovered that you're not so bad after all.

**WITNESSES:** Jean Krajcick James Malone Don Murray

## Rhodesways

Doris Weise telling her latest "Give me a little kiss" in Greek. He doesn't understand, does he Doris? . . . Ray Miller lost more than his pride in the gym recently. Among other things, his trousers. . . Hobby of the week: Dick Schulke cutting out strings of paper dolls. . . Paul Beifus, Dorothy Stocks, and June Ralphs originating a new verse to the Volga Boat song after the meeting of the World Affairs Institute "Propaganda, propaganda, all we get is propaganda." To all the seniors with whom we part We wish them luck in their fresh start.

## Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Along Rhodeswaves: George Vogel is bowing out as chief announcer upon graduation, along with staff announcers, Joyce Cook, Faye McGinley, Buddy Bogus, and Ted Dickens.



The radio production class is making recordings of their voices in order to improve diction, and to keep the recordings as souvenirs. Some of the records will be left in school to be used for the instruction of future announcers. Parts recorded are from school plays, home-room announcements, and parts from Shakespeare.

**Dial Dings:** Bert Parks, popular radio announcer emcee is currently the quizmaster on radio's top-moneyed "Break the Bank" (Friday nights, 9, WJW). The average winnings on this show have been \$350.78. When Fannie Brice was auditioning actors for the role of Daddy back when CBS "Baby Snooks" first came to the air, 40 actors applied, and Hanley Stafford was the second to read. After hearing him, Miss Brice politely listened to the 38 others, but her mind was made up. She commented, "He not only talks like Daddy should, but he gives me a look that makes me feel like Snooks."

## Know Your Teacher

**Miss Caroline Fredericksen**  
The class of January, 1947, has dedicated its yearbook to Miss Caroline Fredericksen, teacher of English. Miss Fredericksen says that she feels a very personal interest in this semester's graduating class because she has had so many of its members in her classes and has known most of the girls, having had them for home-room.

Miss Fredericksen's blue eyes suggest that she is keenly interested in all that goes on about her. She admits, however, that good plays and good movies are her special delight. Season passes to symphony concerts enable her to enjoy most of the city's concert presentations.

Miss Fredericksen is a "Huron girl" and home for her is still in Huron, Ohio. Her family operates a department store in this city and whenever she goes home, Miss Fredericksen spends a few days there. "If I do say so myself, I'm a good saleslady," she laughed. President Harding's famous front porch campaigns are more to Miss Fredericksen than mere events from the pages of a history book. As a girl in Huron, she lived only a few doors from the Harding's on Mt. Vernon Street and was a very close friend of Miss Harding, the late president's sister. Miss Fredericksen also had the privilege of knowing President Harding and his wife. The events leading to his inauguration stand out vividly in her memory.

Before wartime restrictions curtailed traveling, Miss Fredericksen took long motor trips each summer to some part of the U.S. and has seen most of our country.

In her five years at Rhodes, Miss Fredericksen has taught every grade of English and has enjoyed them all. When asked what she considered an important qualification for those interested in the teaching profession, Miss Fredericksen thought for a moment and then said, "I believe that you must really like people and be interested in them." Miss Fredericksen possesses this quality. She also possesses a sense of humor, and with such an unbeatable combination as this, it is no wonder the senior class dedicated its yearbook to this outstanding teacher.

# Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

## Rhodes Upset Lincoln for Second Time in '46-'47 Frays

For the second time in as many meetings an over zealous Lincoln athletic team has fallen before the prowess of an underdog, a high spirited Rhodes varsity squad. The football defeat cut the Presidents from the pigskin championship fray, and while expert speculation doesn't favor this happening again, the Scranton Road courtmen could emulate their football brethren who played inspired football after being ticketed with the Rhodes setback. Lincolmites will have a tough time being overconfident against Rhodes for quite a few years to come.

Although numerically the Rams captured the Lincoln contest in the first stanza (holding a 17-7 lead at the start of the second quarter), the game was really annexed in the final minutes of play. Uncanny shooting blasted the locals to their early lead, superior floor play held the Lincolmites in check as they roared to within one basket of a tie with six minutes remaining. Then with the blue chips down, the Vansmen captured the game as they allowed Lincoln few clear shots at the hoop with a minimum of fouling.

The game incidently was the roughest and most spirited encounter played in the local arena in many moons.

## Subs Play Decisive Role

Potent fact in the victory was Ram seconds, Steve Stibora, Jim String and Mike Kraynak's excellent play all through the final stanza. They were forced into the heated fray cold when Jack Bindernagel and Bill Green were fouled out and Ralph Armstrong was in danger of getting the final heave with four personals to his record.

## Top Skater, Rifleman Here

Aside from the few school sponsored athletics quite a few Rhodians have been making names for themselves in other phases of athletics.

Whipping around dangerous racing curves at top speeds, are Rhodes ice skaters Kay Carter, Tom Keppler and Gordon Price. Kay gained national recognition as Mid-West open cham-

pion at Belle Isle, Detroit. She romped to victories in the 440-yard and half-mile tests in the Junior Girls class to gain the title on New Year's Day.

Price and Keppler both have been shaving Winterhearst ice regularly in quest of the Cleveland Junior Boys title. Price at the time of this writing holds a slight edge in the point standings.

Another Blue and White scholar, Ralph Lamparter has become an excellent rifle marksman. Practicing every Sunday out at Clifton Post, he's reached the grade of expert rifleman with his 22-gauge rifle. He belongs to the National Rifle Association and has been practicing for the past three years.

## Matmen Drop Matches With West, Lakewood

Rhodes matmen took a beating at the hands of the powerful West High wrestlers in their recent encounter. Score: 28-14.

In a feature bout with Gibbons, Cowboy captain and recent all-scholastic football guard, Herman Schmidt, Ram 133-pound matman found himself on the short end of a close decision.

Blue and White's Steve Polkable and Dick Ptacek each won pins and five points for their team. Herb Hutter and Ray Likowski both drew.

## Foul Shot Record

Player	F. T.	F.	Pct.
String	1	1	1.00
Bindernagel	9	7	.77
Putich	12	7	.58
Green	5	2	.40
Meyer	3	1	.33
Armstrong	7	2	.29
Stibora	5	1	.20

Mr. Seedhouse hopes to strengthen the team next semester by the addition of Chuck Lucas, Don Gecking, and veteran wrestler Larry Rudolph to the squad.

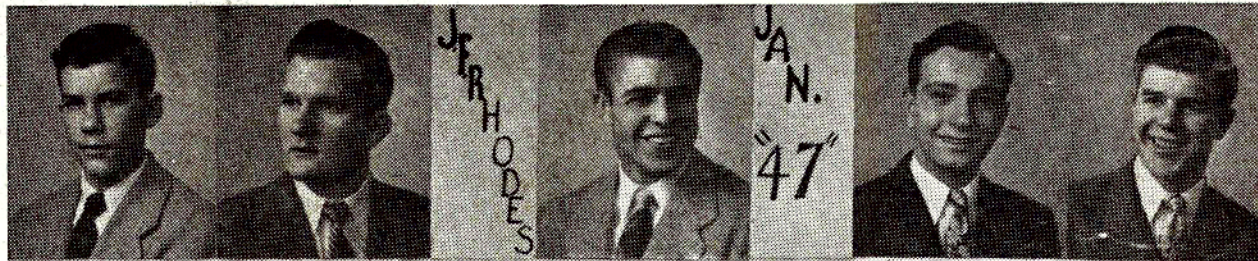
In the recent encounter with the Lakewood Rangers the Ram matmen suffered one of their worst defeats by a rocking score of 38-3.

Steve Polkable was the only wrestler to take points for the Blue and White squad.

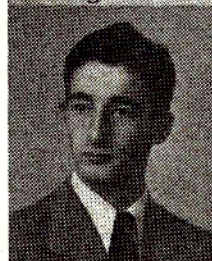
## Leaders Vote in Eight

Eight new members have just been elected by the Boys' Leaders. Filling the vacancies left by the graduating of President Bill Gecking, Hank Meyers, Bob Estock, and Vice President Jim Turchanik are: Dick Moranz, 10A; Steve Polkable, 11B; Chuck Lucas, 10A; Richard Vellotta, 11B; Bill Vavrock, 10B; Art Martin, 11B; Ed Gustaves, 10B; and Edwin McIntyre, 12B.

# "Turk," Nine Monogram Winner Heads Small Mid-Year Graduating Group



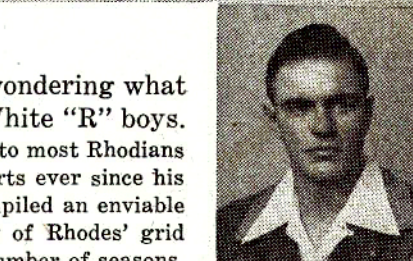
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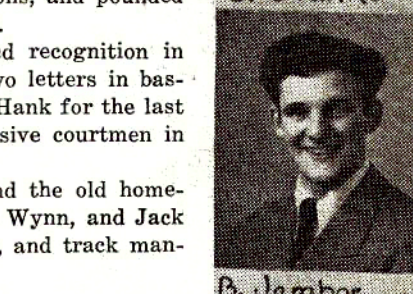
G. Wynn



R. Estock



J. Stanke



B. Jambor

By JACK SMITH

Sports conscious individuals have begun wondering what toll commencement will take of the Blue and White "R" boys.

Among the losses will be James Turchanik, known to most Rhodians as "Turk." "Turk," who has been a figurehead in sports ever since his entry into the Biddulph brain factory in '43," has compiled an enviable total of nine monograms. Jim has been a mainstay of Rhodes' grid teams for three years, put the shot in track an equal number of seasons, grunted and groaned with the wrestlers for two seasons, and pounded the hardwood as a bucketeer throughout last winter.

Another of the graduating class who has gained recognition in extra-curricular activities is Hank Meyer, who has two letters in basketball and one in the cinder sport as a high jumper. Hank for the last two years has been one of Rhodes' outstanding defensive courtmen in the opinion of Voach Vannorsdall.

Other departees who's absence will be felt around the old homestead are gridmen Bob Meurer, Bill Gecking, Richard Wynn, and Jack Stanko, wrestler Ben Jombor, trackman Buddy Bogus, and track manager Bob Estock.

## Rams Surprise Lincoln, Edge West To Remain Unbeaten in Senate After Dropping Final in '46 to East

### Rebound After Succumbing to the Bomber Height; Lincoln Rally Stopped, West Puts Up Good Battle

By KEN STAFFORD

West Gym, January 17—Annexing their second win of the season and the second in the current Senate campaign the Vansmen outlasted West's Cowboys, 42-41. The game was marked by wild passes, wild shots, fighting for the ball, and free substitution on both sides.

The lead changed hands several times during the game but the West-erners were in command most of the game. The Cowboys jumped to a 12-8 lead in the first eight minutes but the Rams poured on 16 points to tie the score 24-24 at the end of the half.

Jack Bindernagel's four field goals and five free throws gained top honors with Bill Putich's 11 points a close second. Ed Foreman and John Minnick shared 10 points a piece for the visitors.

Rhodes—42			West—41						
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.				
Green, f	2	1	5	Foreman, f	4	2	10		
Bindernagel, f	4	5	13	Rocco, f	0	0	0		
Armstrong, c	0	0	0	Presosky, f	0	1	0		
Putich, g	3	5	11	Campbell, g	3	2	8		
Meyer, f	0	1	1	Bickley, g	2	3	7		
String, f	1	0	2	Minnick, f	3	4	10		
Kraynak, f	1	0	2	Thompson, c	1	0	2		
Sibora, c	2	0	4	Cummings, g	1	1	3		
Bahner, g	2	0	4	Totals	14	13	41		
Totals	15	12	42	Rhodes	8	16	7	11-42	
Rhodes	12	12	8	9-41	West	12	12	8	9-41

Rhodes Gym, January 10—Lincoln became the first victim of the Rhodes squad in their Senate uncorker. In edging out the Presidents the locals snapped their five-game losing streak. The Rams jumped to an early lead on field goals by Putich and Bindernagel and were never headed.

A tight zone defense and a jittery Lincoln offense saved the day for the locals. Wild passes and wild shots kept the fans on the edge of their seats all during the final eight minutes.

The local's Bill Putich parted the string for 16 points to top the scorers on both teams. Al Ruff's 13 points and Walt Yowarski's 12 paced the visitors in the scoring department.

Rhodes—39			Lincoln—37					
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.			
Green, f	3	1	7	Yowarski, f	5	2	12	
Bindernagel, f	4	2	10	Kolograf, f	1	0	2	
Armstrong, c	1	2	4	Rechler, c	0	1	1	
Putich, g	7	2	16	Gates, g	0	2	2	
Meyer, f	0	0	0	Roberts, g	2	1	5	
String, f	0	1	1	Canarus, f	0	1	1	
Stibora, c	0	1	1	Ruff, c	4	5	13	
Totals	15	9	39	Licursi, g	0	1	1	
Rhodes	17	9	9	4-39	Totals	12	13	37
Lincoln	7	9	13	8-37				

Rhodes Gym, December 20—Playing their last independent contest before their Senate opener, the local bucketeers were thumped by East's hardwooders, 56-42.

It seemed like home to Taseff, Cooper, and Reynolds whose 22, 12, and 12 points, respectively, completely outscored the Rams. Jack Bindernagel's five goals and four free throws paced the home team.

East—56			Rhodes—42				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.		
Taseff, f	10	2	22	String, f	0	1	1
Cooper, f	5	2	12	Bindernagel, f	5	4	14
Reynolds, c	5	2	12	Armstrong, c	1	0	2
Gundic, g	2	0	4	Putich, g	6	0	12
Kot, g	0	1	1	Meyer, g	2	0	4
Schoff, g	1	1	3	Green, f	2	3	7
Moltus, f	0	2	2	Bahner, g	0	2	2
Totals	23	10	56	Totals	16	10	42
East	15	13	9	19-56			
Rhodes	7	10	12	13-42			

## Four Mid-Term Battles on Tap

### 3 Senate Frays Booked; Parma Game Independent

Since their second Senate tussle with West, the Rhodes Rams are now preparing for their January 24 fray with Marshall. The Lawyers have an abundance of returned lettermen but most Red and White trouble will come from Janosek and Pepper.

Following Marshall, the Blue and White quintet takes on St. Ignatius on the latter's floor. The Saints, though losing a close contest to Marshall, have considerable scoring threat in Jim Dilling. Since Dilling was held to eight points in the Marshall game, stopping him may be the Rams' problem.

### Receive Breather Against Parma

On February 7, Rhodes will have a breather from Senate competition while playing Parma, on the home court. Resuming the Senate fight, the following week, the Rams meet the South High Flyers. Considered as the number two contender after West Tech for the Senate title, the Flyers present plenty of trouble in their scoring threats Sopko, Bokar, and Krankowski.

Once again the time has come to bid farewell to the senior Gym Leaders. This semester there are only three leaders who are graduating: Eleanor Andrisin, Ruth Loomis, and Dorothy Jarmusik.

Good luck in the future, girls!

## Sports Scraps

By MARIE MARTIN

Congrats to the eight new Girls' Gym Leaders who will be taking on their tasks next semester.

fun writing this column the last three years.

Keep up your spirit in the line of sports and remember everyone has to be a loser sometimes. Your team can't always win.

In parting may I saw again—this has really been loads of fun! So-long!!

Well, gals, this the the last Sports Scraps I'll be writing, for I, too, will be among those graduating come next Tuesday evening. It sure has been

# Commencement

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follow. Another selection, *Hungarian Dance No. 5* by Brahms, will be played by the orchestra.

The program will be concluded with the presentation of diplomas to the graduates by Mr. John F. Morning, member of the Board of Education.

- Andristin, Eleanor
- Anello, Isabelle
- Applegate, Doris J.
- Bogus, Bochdanio
- Brundson, Lavern A.
- Chlus, Zane A.
- Caselli, Margaret L.
- Cleber, William M.
- Cook, Joyce M.
- Craig, Donald W.
- Dickens, Theodore E.
- Dieffenbacher, Eleanor
- Dill, John R.
- Donley, Kathleen A.
- Drollinger, Mary L.
- Eckert, Richard R.
- Englehart, Robert
- Erickson, Edwin
- Estock, Robert A.
- Figula, Raymond J.
- Galer, Norma E.
- Geeking, Elmer W., Jr.
- Gerske, Jean R.
- Gnuschke, Carol J.
- Griffiths, Donald J.
- Haas, Lois B.
- Herrmann, Wilma Lois
- Hulesh, Eleanor J.
- Jacques, George E.
- Jakabec, Sam R.
- Jarmusik, Dorothy M.
- Jordan, Russell W.
- Kaminski, Laverne M.
- Kiehl, Vernon C.
- Klein, Donald A.
- Klingbell, Jos. B., Jr.
- Koeler, Lucy I.
- Krajicek, Jean E.
- Krawczonek, Walter
- Kubit, Florence L.
- Lamoureux, Helen
- Lembke, Alice F.
- Lisowski, Edmund H.
- Lobas, Mathew
- Loomis, Ruth A.
- Lowther, Roger R.
- MacFarlane, Doris R.
- Malone, James R.
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- Meurer, Robert K.
- Meyer, Henry G.
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- Miskolcay, Wilma J.
- Morozovych, Walter M.
- Motko, Betty
- Muentz, Gilbert J.
- Murray, Donald
- Nadin, Henry Floyd
- Ornsby, Rose M.
- Paddock, Kenneth E.
- Palus, Robert G.
- Pochatla, Shirley
- Priebe, Sally R.
- Rooy, Kenneth C.
- Schmidt, Wayne R.
- Schuler, Helene
- Scott, George R.
- Seck, Richard J.
- Shigel, Edward P.
- Skellenger, James B.
- Skliarsky, Edwin A.
- Smith, Ruth A.
- Spilker, Wendell O.
- Stanko, John E.
- Tampson, Felix
- Thom, Robert B.
- Tobik, Emily J.
- Turchanik, James E.
- Velker, Audrey J.
- Vogel, George F.
- Warth, Joan M.
- Weekley, Howard W.
- Wires, Donald R.
- Wirth, Marie K.
- Wisnar, Joan E.
- Wolf, Elizabeth
- Wynn, Gordon A.

# "I Object"

by Jim Skellenger

Rhodes' students are fortunate in having over fifteen school-sponsored clubs that they may join if considered eligible by the members. If the total enrollment of Rhodes was divided into these fifteen organizations there would be a membership of nearly one hundred in each club. A club of one hundred members would be fine, that is, if the club didn't want to get anything done.

The figures, though, speak for themselves. The average membership on the books is about thirty, making the total about four hundred and fifty.

The sad part of the story comes now. There are a good many Rhodians who would like to get into some school club but find it quite diffi-

cult because other Rhodians are in more clubs than they can possibly do justice to.

Clubs would double their efficiency and membership both if they were controlled by rules as to the number of clubs to which one might belong. Each club also should study the possibilities of increasing its membership by at least fifty per cent.

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By JANE and JACK

There should be a law against what the Deck Hams can do to some girls. Latest example: Betty Castle.

We hear that Norm Visich is looking for a new steady after learning that Gill Muentz was Arizona bound. Maybe Norm and Joan can suffer together.

Rumor has it that the 8 ahs and the Gams intend to attempt a joint party. Joke!!

And then there is Faye Kelsch with all her men. (They are men aren't they??)

Question of the week: (Will Richard open that door?)

We also hear that Dick Neuman is having trouble with the sniffles.

"Idle" Seniors (Dogpatch style): Did most for J.F.R.: Ken Paddock. Figure, or (most likely to recede): George Vogel.

Scholarship: Don Craig. Personality: Don (Smiley) Wires. OH you kid!!!

How is Vince McKeon coming along with May Thorne?

B. V., whose initials are Bill Vavroch has just been discovered by Shirley Benett. (Just like Admiral Byrd and the Arctic, only there are no icebergs in this discovery, only the cold shoulder.)

Now do you know who J. J. is? Well do ya'?

Then there is "brother" Jim Hennis, and his ever lovin' sister, Donna Andrus.

Gordon Wynn is so handsome! Just ask him, he'll tell you so himself. (But we think he's nice.)

Is Barna a pro??

Al Grunau is a nice boy! Why he even looks after other fellow's girls. Don't you agree, S. G.?

And did Martha Edwards ever show you the pictures of the formal? We think he's charming, Marty!

Oh Wanda Lee, how is our little friend Rosemary? I bet she's still looking for a checker player!

Latest report has it that Skeebo has shed his shackles. His new found freedom is subject to termination without notice, she tells us.

Lily Karalfa and a group of her friends had quite a jolt the other day when the snow melted after they had made elaborate plans for a toboggan ride. Conny Kubik and Molita Paulus were among the dry snow-birds. . . . Why does Delphine Senz want two different boys to turn her ring around her finger? Anxious, kid? . . . Then there's the recording of Ted Dickens reciting "Flanders Field" and "Annabelle Lee."

**Seniors - it's your move!**

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