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

Let the royal bopper sound! January flies out on a regal, relishing note with Rhodes' 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 north of Doris Granger's band, the merry-makers will dance in a winter-wonderland of glittering olives and soft blue.

The biggest event of the evening will be the opening of the carnival ball and queen. Throughout the dance a representative of the famous Arthur Murray dance studio will teach the court for a boy and girl whom he considers superior in dancing ability. The lucky couple who are chosen will reign supreme, in sparkling crowns, at King and Queen of the dance. To this gala event will also be added a floor show presented in a winter setting and, as always, the cafeteria will be open for an intermission snack.

Each semester, a group of ideal seniors are chosen to represent the graduating class. This semester's students have been picked by a secret committee as the ideals.

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 creation of society, or the study of the social and cultural phenomena of society. Sociology courses are offered by the Department of Social Studies to members of the Junior Choir Club. It is a four-year course of study, and is taken in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

"Leave Her to Heaven" Top Movie Selection

The glittering parade of musical and comedy stars which we have been witnessing all semester long, 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 and "DRAMAS" prepare 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 dramas, while four are comedies, with at least four with a definite physiological oil twist.

At first out in front, with 284 votes, is a recent Fox release, starring the exotic Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde. Second place, with 242 votes, goes to Fox's "Outpost," the only musical among the top-ranking choices, and closely behind, in third place, is a multi-talented pack, starring Dany Kaye, whose ribald laugh, the Albert Fine orchestra and the i.e. Lomax, with Florence Kuhle, Bob Moyer, and Alice Chiles, Ken Pedock, and Buddy Segal.

Dorothy Granger's band will play live music at the movie show, with the Book Club and the Starlighters providing intermission music.

Next semester, the movie-goers will sit back to see films of their choice. Although the vote is ten to one, with more than those of previous semesters, it's hard to say just what the trend of selections will be.

Stardust, Rhapsody in Blue Featured

The Rhodes Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Melvin Blevins, producer, will present a grand winter pop concert last Thursday night in the auditorium.

Music will be in the form of a variety show, with the Mohammed band and the Rhodes orchestra performing in the auditorium. The seventy-piece band and orchestra will perform 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 1947. With George Vogel, head, and a select group of speakers, a panel discussion will be held on this timely subject. Other members of the panel are Eleanor Deschenes, Eleanor Martin, Louise Martin, and John Miller.

Commencement will take place on Saturday, May 31, at 8 p.m. General admission will be free. The commencement will be held in the auditorium.

"Leave Her to Heaven" is a 1945 American film noir film directed by Edward Dmytryk and produced by Robert S.ha. The film stars Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde, with co-starring roles by Dany Kaye, Ken Pedock, and Buddy Segal.
THE RHODES REVIEW
JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
5000 Ridgeland Avenue, Florida 3325
Cleveland, Ohio 3, Ohio

THE RHODES REVIEW

Page Two

Editor
...... Don Wires
Associate Editor
...... Pat Hening
Fourth Page
...... Dorothy Thoebur
Sports Page
...... Sports Staff—Bill Green, Mike Kraynak, Marie Martin, Jack Smith, Kent Stewart

Sports Managers
...... Dorothy Trimmer, Mary Lou Wettick
Advertising
...... Carole Schinkel, Shirley Whitehead
Reporters
...... Janyne Kranke, Gary Lytle, Robert Ojeda, Lowsia Barnet, Elva Rogers, Carole Schinkel, Dick Schollin, Dorothy Trimmer, Shirley Whitehead, Noralla Wright, Nettie Tipton, D. T. Folksman, Betty Sper, June Maloy, Joyce Overly, Donna Anfuso

Faculty Advisor
...... Neil D. Mathias


THE RHODES REVIEW

Gordon Wynne

"I'm just a broken-down week,"
moaned Gordon Wynne, president of the Sophomore Class, as he
six-foot-three "broken-down week,"
bled him what his post-grada-
tion plans were. Test-tubes and
formulas will take up a good deal of
Gordon's time in his coming year at
Ohio State University. Be-
cause, with the advice of his
father, he is going to studies in chemistry.

The Sophomore脸部 will
be to Gordon because he held the
same office in the Sophomore class in the 12th class.
World Affairs Council and A Capella Choir
members will also be found in their places along with
football and wrestling in his extra-
curricular activities. Like everyone
else, this week's kids from school
and those gatherings at Standardsa when he graduates.
Quite a jester

Cynotype says he had no one em-
phasmorning moment at Rhodes. He
 skipped, "My embarrassing moments
some everyone Malone speaks to me!"

Marie Martin

The sports staff of the Review will
remember the year when M a r i e
Martin graduates. Writing in the Review, she
voted to girls' sports, for these years,
she has brought the girls of the school
and the girls who have been in this
Marie has had "a song in her
heart" because she interested in the
girls' sports program. She said,
her first name in the performances of
these girls in the last couple of years,
which marked improvement is seen.

If each student would the
attempt to run three miles each day,
there would be no need for further
comments about the physical condition
of our halls, nor reason to
worry about our personal lives writers
up in the efforts of our student body.
A teacher who told her students
of Marie's possible run at the Rhodes
Marie has a noticeable clean school


PAPER IN HALLS; WRITING ON WALLS

Gum wrappers, notebook, bits of
string. One can find almost anything,
Chattering the halls.

Excesses of many "love-blinds"
Are invincible, hearts, and words
 Scribbled on the walls.

From lockers, paper spool to floor. To
achieve many more things.
"A mess, indeed."

Gum in the footnotes clings the
Drains spotted with nail polish stains.
For this there's no need.

Let's get down to business—ah! And
Keep building in the pink. Let's
all hurdle down!
Be neat and careful every way.
And then we all can proudly say,
"Rhodes is bent to love."

In the hallways has become
the hall with kids in this column.
Rhodeans have heard con-

CLUB CAPERS

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

New officers chosen to hold the Citi-
Club are Harri Hutter, president;
Ray Miller, vice president; Barbara
Roller, secretary; and George Lockner, treasurer.

The six new members are Norm
Vinch, Joanne Smith, Ray Burka,
Bette Manuth, Ruth Ethinger, and
Bob Obodio.

The semi-annual social of the E.T.A. given for the teachers and new
members was held Wednesday, Jan-
uary 16, in the junior auditorium.
Tea and refreshments were
served. The tea was submitted by Mrs.
Nordin and Dorothy Theobur, and
Mr. Ferguson were speakers. Nor-
ella Nordin was in charge of the
refreshments, treasurer, and
Joanne Foder, vice president and
secretary; and John L. Longabar, treasurer.

Eight girls have been chosen for
membership in the Girls' Leaders Club, with
Susan Smith, Ruth Martynski, Eva Scuba, Dolco
Lucas, Pauline Watz, and Carole
Koontz as new members. They will join
the old members in a Farewell ban-
quet for the seniors.

At the last meeting of the German
Club, John Karch was elected
president; Richard Sholler, vice presi-
dent; Dorothy Schmoe, secretary,
Lester Wiesnam, treasurer; and Mary
Ellen Shaw and Larry Geden to the

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

The members of the Y-Ten for the
season are Dick Brown, Marie
Nordin, and Dorothy Theobur, and
Mr. Ferguson were speakers.

The 12th and 11th members of the
Students' Council met in the ':S
entertainment for the graduating seniors
for the last Friday at the sugges-
tion of Miss Cunningham, John Burke was
in charge of the preparation of
music and refreshments. The com-
mitee members were Jack Rohrbach, Jo
Arna Muncar, Elizabeth Brown, Joe
Smith, and Robert Obodio.

Today is the date of the German
Club theater party. Members will
be attending the program at the pool-
dinner and then go to the Playhouse
to see "Irish Comedy of

The Y-Ten social was held in the
auditorium with a few selected
members of the faculty and guest.

MUSIC

MUSICAL I

Title I

Alma Mater and "The Dixie Train and
"The Dixie Train and
The Sisterhood March"
and "The Sisterhood March"

MUSICAL II

Title I

"The Dixie Train and
"The Dixie Train and
"The Sisterhood March"
and "The Sisterhood March"

MUSICAL III

Title I

"Dixie Train and
"Dixie Train and
"The Sisterhood March"
and "The Sisterhood March"

ATHLETICS

Title I

"Dixie Train and
"Dixie Train and
"The Sisterhood March"
and "The Sisterhood March"

PERSONALITIES

MUSICAL IV

Title I

"Dixie Train and
"Dixie Train and
"The Sisterhood March"
and "The Sisterhood March"

WITNESSES: Jean Karch
Maria Marlowe
Don Murray

Rhodesways

Don Wires tells his latest "gave
merest little kiss" in Greek. He doesn't
understand, does he Don? . . . B a y
Miller last more than his pride in the
reek, and claims that his income in-
fro. . . Hobby of the week: Dick Scholler
cutting out string of paper dolls. . . Paul Beifus,
Dorothy Schmoe, and John Karch are
now at the Yolga boat song after the
Meeting of the World Affairs Council
of the "Yolga propaganda, all we
get to propaganda."

To all the seniors with whom we part.
We wish them luck in their fresh start.

THE RHODES REVIEW

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, January 22, 1947

Radio-Movies

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Radio-Movies

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Rhodesways

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.

Along Rhodesways: George Vogel is
rowing out as chief announcer upon
the station with studio announcers, Joyce
Cook, Fay McInnis, and Dick
Dickerson.

Radio pictures are
making records of their voices in
radio, and to keep the
movements as a souvenir.

All programs are
left in school, and the in-
struction of future announcers.
Rhodes Upset Lincoln for Second Time in 46-47 Frays

For the second time in as many meetings an excellent Lincoln athletic team has fallen before the power of an underdog: this time the Rhodes varsity squad. The football defeat came on Saturday night before the biggest attendance in the history of the school. The basketball team was defeated by the students and the freshmen who played football better. The game was a real thriller, with the two teams playing some of the finest basketball the Midwest has ever seen.

The game was played in front of a packed house, with the crowd cheering the two teams on at every opportunity. The game was close throughout, with both teams playing some of the finest basketball the Midwest has ever seen. The final score was 46-47, with the winning team being Rhodes.

Subs Play Decisive Role

In the record, the substitutions played a vital role in the game. The starting lineup was able to keep the game close, but the subs were able to provide the necessary firepower to help seal the victory for Rhodes.

Top Skaters, Rifleman Here

Aided from the few school sponsored athletics quite a few Rhodesians have been making names for themselves in other phases of athletics. Whipping around dangerous rackets at top speeds, use Rhodes ice skaters as fast, Tom Kopper and Gordon Price. Kaye garned national recognition as Mid-West open champ.

Reserves Annex Pair of Victories Over East, West

B jack KRACKER

Grabbing a commanding lead in the early stages of the game, the Reserves annexed a pair of wins over East and West throughout the entire, the Rhodes Jayvees defeated West High on the latter's floor, 46-39.

Bill Stalnaker led West in the big game of the March action as they made 22 and 10 points, respectively, for the bank, and second time in a close contest.

Although they played the basketball without the services of two first members of the first five, the locals were in their driver's posts throughout the game as they held period leads of 17-8, 24-6, and 2-3.

Handicapped by a case of chickenpox, both the Blue and White backcourters bowed to Lincoln, 33-21. The Rams consistently turned away the ball and this fact plus the President's controlling of the backboarders provided the margin of victory for the Reservation.

Gausking poured 14 points through the hoop for the locals, followed by Rod and Whos while Ed Carr led the Biddulph Boys with 10 points.

In the Christmas vacation, the Rams presented Coach Andy Moran with a Yale gift as they downed the East High basketball team, 38-19.

The last period proved to be an interesting indoor football game with the reserves having the edge, the players to find out who had the ball.

Kestev was high man for the locals with 12 while Kelso and Chwalski hit the bucket for 8 and 7 points, respectively, for the Biddulphs.

Foul Shot Record

Player | F. | T. | F. | P. |
------|----|----|----|----|
Stalnaker | 9 | 7 | 7 | 7 |
Kopper | 9 | 6 | 6 | 6 |
Price | 9 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
Stibbs | 7 | 9 | 9 | 9 |

Mr. Seashole hoped to strengthen the team next semester by the addition of Chuck Lucas, Dick Gecking, and veteran wrestler Larry Calvin to the squad.

In the recent encounter with the Lakeview Spartans the Rams maintained their second victory of the season, winning 72-59.

Leaders Vote in Eight

Eight new members have been elected by the Boys' Leaders. Filling the vacancies left by the graduating President Bill Gecking, Harry Meyers, Bob Estek, and Vic Price, Jim Turchaneck are: Dick Marlow, 10A; Steve Polkahu, 11B; Chuck Lucas, 11A; Richard Velotha, 11B; Bill Veal, 10B; Art Martin, 11B; Ed Guishan, 10B; and Edwin McIntyre, 11B.

Rhodes Gym, January 10

Lincoln became the first victim of the Rhodes squad in the season opener. In edging out the Presidents the locals snapped their five-game losing streak. The game jumped to an early lead on field goals by Patich and Brightwell, but was never headed.

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

Sports Scraps

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

Well, pull this the last Sports Scare' I'll be writing for, I too, will be among these graduating ones next Tuesday evening. It sure has been 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 past may I saw again this has really been loads of fun.

So long!
"I Object"

Rhode's 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 the fifteen organizations there would be a membership of nearly one hundred in each club. A club of one hundred members would be fine, but 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 difficult because other Rhodians are in more clubs than they can possibly do justice to.

Cuba would double its 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 possible ill effects of increasing its membership by at least fifty per cent.

HERMANN'S Home Bakery
4499 Pearl Road

Haas's Floral Shop
GREETING CARDS
DECORATORS
Special Orders on Carriages for Rhodes High Pupils
4427 Pearl Rd. Florida 5153

ROTH'S for
CANDIES and SODAS
GREETING CARDS
1309 W. 26th St. Chillicothe 5206

Scott's Broadview Pharmacy
Florida 5022
2147 Broadview Rd. At Valley Rd
Cleveland, Ohio

J. P. Schnauffer
QUALITY JEWELRY
4507 Pearl Road
Florida 5011

Norman C. Young
HARDWARE
4349 Broadway Road
Shadyside 1953

WARGE CLEANERS
3335 Broadway Road

"To really be real, have your sloppy Joe's cleaned next.

Florida 2108"

SMART RHODES STUDENTS—NOW PLACING THEIR ORDERS FOR HOLIDAY AND PROM CORSAGES

Yes, the whispering in the classroom is, "I'm getting my corsage from Ray Paul. I'm not taking any chances like last time, I'm making sure."

EXPECT AND GET THE UNUSUAL ONLY from

RAY PAUL'S FOR FINE FLOWERS
Opposite Deaconess Hospital
Traditional Prestige at No Extra Cost
Florida 5200

West Side's Reassembling Florist

THE RHODES REVIEW
Wednesday, January 31, 1947

by Jim Skellenger

Nicholas Engleman Barber Shop
4499 Pearl Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Haas's Floral Shop
GREETING CARDS
DECORATORS
Special Orders on Carriages for Rhodes High Pupils
4427 Pearl Rd. Florida 5153

ROTH'S for
CANDIES and SODAS
GREETING CARDS
1309 W. 26th St. Chillicothe 5206

Scott's Broadview Pharmacy
Florida 5022
2147 Broadview Rd. At Valley Rd
Cleveland, Ohio

J. P. Schnauffer
QUALITY JEWELRY
4507 Pearl Road
Florida 5011

Norman C. Young
HARDWARE
4349 Broadway Road
Shadyside 1953

WARGE CLEANERS
3335 Broadway Road

"To really be real, have your sloppy Joe's cleaned next.

Florida 2108"