

Review Drops Issue; Still "In the Red"

I'm not conceited and I don't care to talk about myself but I want you to know some important facts about me. I am the publication you receive every other Wednesday. You call me the *Rhodes Review*. You usually enjoy reading me and you'd like to see me more often and vice-versa, but I find I can only come out seven times this semester. I'd like to be seen more, but the truth of the matter is that I can't afford it.

Last semester 1200 pupils paid to see me, but this year my fans have fallen to only 1100. This may not sound serious to you but it really is. This means I must drop an issue along the way so I've decided to omit the senior edition. You see 1100 subscriptions at 75 cents apiece only makes \$825 and my base is about \$130 per issue or \$910 per semester. Of course some money does come in from the advertising, but that just about pays for the extra cuts which cost extra. I've been plotting and planning, trying to prevent the cancelling of an edition, but I just can't work it out. I find that the cost for making me possible has increased while my subscriptions have decreased. That isn't good. So here is my plea for all you students. Won't you sign up for me and help me so I can stay with you and appear regularly?

12B's Elect Armstrong

The 12B class expects big things of their president this semester, for they've chosen tall, lanky Ralph Armstrong for the job while George Lechner became vice president. Dorothy Owens grabbed her paper, pencil, and glasses to become the secretary of the 12B class, and Jeanne Smith is guarding with her life the money box, for she is treasurer.

United States Senator Leaves Poor Impression With Student

By JERRY LYTLE

I met a Senator, the Honorable Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Steering Committee, chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and senior member of the Finance Committee. I was disappointed.

Probably you, like myself, never lost any sleep over the thought of some day meeting one of the nation's foremost political figures. A high school student's impression of a politician is usually formulated by what he hears on the radio and from what his parents say, or from what he sees in the movies, and from what he reads in the papers. A Senator—stiff, formal, rather aristocratic, of the intelligentsia. I met one, shook hands with him, and was one of a group that interviewed him.

At a breakfast held at the Central YMCA on February 25, some thirty members of the Hi-News Correspondents Corps interviewed Senator Taft. Their questions covered everything from the national economic state to the '48 presidential campaign.

The Senator spoke brilliantly—he's a smart man. He knew what he was talking about, although at times we didn't. The man is brilliant, but I wondered if he knew life, came in contact with humanity's common peo-

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Aid in Physical Ed. Conference

Secretary to Doctor Willard Ashbrook, professor of physical education at Ohio State University, is a pretty big order to fill, but leave it to Rhodians—they can do it.

Jean Smith and Betty Mushat, 12B's here at Rhodes, acted as co-secretaries to Doctor Ashbrook, who was discussion leader at the sessions of the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation conference held at Hotel Hollenden last February 21 and 22. Jean and Betty were the only high school students who attended these sessions.

"We learned a great deal about physical education from the meetings," commented these two women of the world, "and we gained much secretarial experience including note taking, dictation, and typing."

Rhodes also made another contribution to the conference. Ellsworth Holden, track coach and commercial teacher, spoke on "Conditioning Trackmen."

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Offer One-Year Scholarships

Attention, all pupils! Scholarships to Cleveland College of Western Reserve University will be given on Scholarship Day, May 10, to fifteen high school graduates.

Scholarships will cover the tuition for one academic year, after which, the student may continue on one of the work-study plans offered by the college.

Students eligible for the scholarships must rank in the upper quarter of their graduating classes. Tests and interviews will be given at Cleveland College on Scholarship Day.

ple and their desires. He smiled only occasionally and had a businessman's way about him of white-collared formality. He seems to have missed his chance to be a great leader through his lack of knowledge and understanding of the ordinary man.

In reference to the Atomic Energy Commission, Senator Taft revealed, off the record, two of his choices for the chairmanship of this important position in preference to David Lilienthal. The Senator, in not making known for print his choices, explained that he did not want to be placed in a position of suggesting someone, "because the president certainly would not care to appoint him."

Asked if he thought his split with Senator Vandenberg over the Lilienthal appointment would injure the Republican party, Taft replied, "I don't know that there is a split, or should be one. The matter is entirely one of judging a man's (Lilienthal's) character. It is a personal thing."

A personal, thing—when a whole nation is involved. Lilienthal is a Democrat, of course.

Another question was asked of the Senator and his answer stuck out most pointedly, I thought. It exemplified his party policy and selfish political motive.

Class of June '47 Elects Officers; Roth President



"We did it before and we can do it again" seemed to be the motto of the officers of the June, '47, class. For the first time in the history of the school, the 12B class officers were re-elected to the same position held in their 12A term with the exception of that of social chairman. Joseph Paty, Roth is second-term president; W. Barna, vice president; Elaine Bryson, secretary; and John Patrick, treasurer.

Plans For Spring Show In Making

April 24 and 25 are the happy days for the big spring program. Although definite plans are still in their infancy, committees have been formed and progress is being made.

Those on the central committee are Dick Dunn, Jack Smith, Jim String, Marilyn Dipple and Jean Smith.

Members of other committees are Joel Bahner, Rudy Bauer, Jack Bindernagel, John Brainard, Allan Goellner, Gordon Hunter, George Lechner, Bill Lemcke, Bob Obojski, Herman Schmidt, Clarence Strung, Robert Williams, Eddie Witeraft, Elaine Brown, Martha Edwards, Alice Hilty, Pat Hoenic, Kathleen Kaul, Lois Keppler, Gerry Lytle, Georgia Pivcivich, Lydia Scherer, Billie Serpus, and Mary Ann West.

These students will take care of school and local publicity, continuity, and the finding of Rhodes talent to take part in the show. The Orchestra, Band, Choral Clubs, and drama classes will all do a large part in making the show a success.

We know you want to know a lot more about it, and we'll do our best to tell you when the plans are more nearly complete.

"Will you oppose any New Dealer whom President Truman names for an important post in the government?"

"Yes, I will oppose any inside member of the New Deal crowd appointed to an administrative board. I've been fighting the New Deal for eight years, and I'm not going to stop now."

This is one high school student's opinion of a national figure, a United States Senator.

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Next Dance Scheduled for March 22

Backwards isn't a queer word at all, but when it's spelled backwards the result is rather hard on the tongue. Don't stop and tear your hair out, because it's just the name of the Student Council's next dance, The SdrawkcaB Poh.

Being held in the Rhodes gym on March 22, at 8 p.m., this backward hop will carry out the idea of oddity. The decorations will follow the pattern of all colors of the rainbow, with a motley of pastels and eye-knockers spreading the backward theme.

The dance will be highlighted by numerous robber dances when the girls take over masculine duties. The females are also supposed to ask the boys to the affair.

Music will be provided by Steve Pinter's band, and to add to the festivities, the opening song will be played at the end and the theme song at the beginning.

Talented members of the Student Council will take over the intermission floor show, with emphasis placed on an amateur magician.

Cents fifty are tickets.

Open Membership For Alumni Choir

Upon leaving Rhodes, graduates often remark that they will miss the good times had in the Rhodes Choir. Now it is possible for the alumni to get together and renew "old times." All former members of the Rhodes Choir are eligible for membership in the alumni choir. The choir meets Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:30, at St. Luke's Church. There are about 130 singers registered and the average weekly attendance is 100 or more.

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"Chief Surgeon" Gaiser

Starts Deluxe Maternity Ward (With Guppies, That Is!)

Biology room, 303, was turned into a maternity ward last February 26. This day was the birthday of twenty-four baby guppies. (Guppies are fish.) Alan Galghner, of Mr. Gaiser's home-room, discovered the babies swimming in their large aquarium the ninth period. Reporting this news to "Chief Surgeon" Gaiser, he settled back to watch the two assistant doctors, Dick Schulke and Ozzie Klamet at work.

Schulke picked out two babies with a spoon and Ozzie Klamet caught the two mothers in a jar. Under the "chief surgeon's" instructions, the pair worked rapidly to catch all the baby fish and keep away all the other fish who were trying to eat the guplets. One baby was dropped outside the jar, but was later revived in water. In all, twelve baby guppies were saved, and Mr. Gaiser thought that about twelve were eaten.

If you wish to see this phenomenon give Mr. Gaiser your twenty-five cents and then you, too, can see the twelve guppies.

Mr. Schmidt, New Music Man

Talent, love, and enthusiasm have come to Rhodes all in one man. Mr. Schmidt, our new music man, arrived in school full of energy for this semester. "Schmidty" was very pleased with the student body's enthusiasm over the music program and rally. He is hoping that there will be a larger enrollment in the band so that we may have better shows at football games.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of the band and orchestra at West Tech and a student conductor also. He graduated from B. W., conducted a band in the Army, and took a post graduate course after being discharged.

Love came into his life at B.-W.; he will marry Janice Schwendemon, a voice teacher at B.-W., the twenty-ninth of this month. So in this new year, quite a bit has already been done and will be done by Mr. Schmidt.

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CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

Only five days, but five days of busy speeches, movies, and rallies, all to promote the 1947 Red Cross drive. Mr. Hartzel explained the purpose of the drive Wednesday during home-room period. A panel discussion relating the history of the Red Cross was led by Dick Schulke on Thursday. Betty Logelin, Norman Prahst, Mike Seresky, and Elaine Brown were the other members of the panel group. Another panel discussion by Miss Stanley, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Reinhart, and Mr. Hoffman, was held Friday. Arguments both for and against the Red Cross were presented at this discussion. A sound film, "Call to Action," was shown Monday and the entire student body assembled for a rally.

In the center showcase, pictures and examples of the work of the Rhodes Junior Red Cross Chapter were displayed all last week. Credit for the posters promoting the Red Cross drive goes to Laurel Wagner, Rae Claire Wilke, and Norma Stavely.

Miss Elizabeth Kardos, Director of the School of Costume Design, will speak at the Y-Teen meeting tomorrow, tenth period. All members interested in receiving recommendations for personal wardrobe planning should attend as the subject of her talk will be "Dress in Relation to Personality."

Last Thursday the members of the Home Economics Club met at the home of Lavern Kriewis for a Pot-Luck supper.

Tonight, the German Club will hold its first social of the semester at the Brooklyn YWCA. Jim Kittelberger is head of the committee in charge of the affair.

Members of the Girls' Leaders Club have selected Marilyn Dipple for their president this semester. Her assistants are Mary Ellen Shaw, vice president and program chairman; Dorothy Hasson, secretary; and Georgia Pivceovich, treasurer. Justine Cheselka and Rosemary Jankura are now hard at work planning for the meeting with Parma on March 25.

At a meeting of the Latin Club Tuesday, March 5, the eight new members, Dick Mackey, Don Schwann, Dorothy Trimmer, Dow Drukker, Alfred Vaughn, Louella Syroski, Rosemary Jankura, and Marilyn Rammy met all the old members, who held party for them after the meeting.

The baby of Rhodes' clubs, the Art Club, has chosen Barbara Wittich for its president; Betty Lou Hoyt, secretary; and Faye Kelsch, social chairman. Included in their plans for the semester are visits to the Art Museum, the May Show, and an exhibit of work done by the members.

The French Club has decided to spend some of the money that it got

from the profits of the Winter Carnival, the dance it sponsored last semester, to buy gifts to send to Micheline Froment, the French girl they have adopted. A picnic is also going to be sponsored by this organization for all the language clubs in the school.

If you haven't bought your pencil with the track schedule on it, you can still obtain one from any Boys' Leader. The Leaders in charge of the spring show are Joel Bahner, Jim String, Dick Dunn, Booby Schmidt, Ken Biller, and Clarence Strung.

Rhodesways

By Pat

Well Don, where's our Boosters club? . . . Did you use the other door and the library or did you have to go back to the door? . . . It was tidy, right? . . . of the season, the basketball was ready, the cheerleaders are ready, and West Tech cheered. . . . Question of the week: Mr. Jacobs wanting to know if the modern problems classes wanted to discuss the liquor problem because they knew something about it or because they wanted to know something about it. . . . And haven't some girls been eating faster since the Citizens Club put guards in the halls? . . . Did those rich seniors give freely to the Red Cross? . . . Seen on the corner of the main corridor and the gym corridor, Mr. Vannorsdall asking the librarian if she had a hall pass. Things are tough all over. . . . Did you know that Ohio ranks twenty-third in the Union as far as education goes with Utah topping the list? . . . Then there's Mr. Henderson re-enlisting to see the doughnuts and coffee that the Red Cross serves. . . . And all the members of the gym class had on gym clothes except one, the gym teacher! . . . What's your homeroom doing in the tax stamp drive? . . . Ask Will what happens to a film left in the developer overnight.

Will Felen Lee Pawlak ever make up her mind? . . . If the Social Committee people looked madly for your names on the first page, and found them among the missing, don't be too discouraged, 'cause you made Rhodesways! Here you are: Al Grunau, Betty Lou Hoyt, Margaret Kadar, Jeanne Koeth, Starr Galloway, Joanne Macuga, Julius Skeeb, Jim Kittelberger, Faye Kelsch, and Ray Miller. . . . Did you know that Betty Lou Hoyt's favorite flower is the "Lilly"? . . . If ever in doubt about what "parlor games" to play, ask Dick Allen for info. He's a whiz at "Pig". . . . Why doesn't Donna Andrus like to be associated with the color "pink"? . . . Then there's Kip taking his own three women cheering section to the wrestling match.

Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Coming Movies

Winged Victory—March 12-20.
Lon McCallister and an all army cast portraying the thrilling story of the plane "Winged Victory" and the men that flew her. The last raids on Japan are shown and preparations for these raids are given in detail. You will also receive a glimpse of Guam, Leyte, and other islands in the Pacific theatre of war.

Dragonwyck—March 21-28.
Gene Tierney, Vincent Price.
The daughter of a Massachusetts farmer seeks romance and adventure at the home of her cousin. This leads to a mystery, developed through a harmless-looking granadilla plant.

Along Rhodeswaves: Jack Smith continues as chief homeroom announcer and is assisted by Dorothy Stocks, Elaine Brown, and Vernon Klinec.

"This Be My Destiny," a drama, is the newest radio play to be given by the radio production class. English classes will be given an opportunity to hear it in the near future.

Dial Doings: Amos 'n Andy will celebrate their nineteenth anniversary on the air this spring. Gosden (Amos) and Correll (Andy) worked together in

radio for a number of years but didn't win fame until they introduced Amos 'n Andy.

The season's most successful radio stooge is virtually unknown by his real name. He works with Fibber McGee and Molly, Jack Carson, Rudy Vallee, Bob Burns, Jack Benny, and is "Hubert Updike III" of the Alan Young show (Friday, 8:30 p. m., WTAM). Name: Jim Backus; Salary: \$1,000 per week.

Lowell Thomas, NBC news commentator, has been on the air daily for 18 years, and is the author of 40 books.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, who recently celebrated their tenth year in radio, have on two occasions hit a Hooper rating of 46, highest ever attained by a regular radio performer, which means that 46 per cent of the nation's 60 million radios were tuned in.

Backstage Briefs: Maybe you won't believe it but Mickey Rooney is quite a song-writer. He has had nine of his songs published in the last month.

Ken Niles, widely known radio announcer, was signed as technical advisor for certain scenes in "Out of the Past," and wound up getting one of the top-supporting roles in the picture.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Captain: "This is the second time I've crossed this river without taking a bath."

First Mate: "You dirty double-crosser."

"I always pay my income tax at once."

"But you are allowed to pay it in quarterly installments."

"I know it, but my heart can't stand it four times a year."

Runner: "Did you take my time on that last half mile?"

Coach: "No, you took it yourself."

Joe had a very homely wife, but on all his travels he took her along. To a friend he said, "I have to take her along—it's better than kissing her good-bye."

An optimist: "The fellow who jumped from the Empire State Building and, as he passed eighty floors, said, 'So far, not bad at all!'"

"You see that fellow that just walked by? That's Battling Bingo, the prize-fighter."

"No wonder I didn't recognize him—I never saw him standing before."

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place—it doesn't have to.

He lived on cabbage and potatoes for thirty years so that he could have cabbage and potatoes for the rest of his life.

A philosopher once said: "You must do a crazy thing once in a while to keep from going nuts."

America is the only place in the world where they lock up the jury every night and let the prisoner go home.

Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

Helene Siennicki—11A

Helene is blonde with big blue eyes and was last year's track queen. This should be enough to say about any girl but "Snick" does more than just sit around and look pretty." She is service chairman of the Y-Teen Friendship Club, a member of the band and orchestra. When Helene was a little girl, she wanted to be a nun, but time has changed her plans. After graduation, "Snick" wants to attend the University of Syracuse and say her career will be marriage! "And," she said, "I'm going to marry for money."

Helene likes "Stardust," Mr. Martin, a "man" on the Review staff, and parties. She considers her biggest accomplishment that of being able to make a perfect copy of "asdf jkl;" on the typewriter.

Snick's spends her summers by swimming and playing tennis at Brookly. Last year the visit to "Chipp" starred her favorite pastime of vacation. Helene likes dancing and meeting fascinating people. Her rendezvous for meeting these friends is the local "Standards." "The kids you meet down there are really fine examples of characters."

Skip Pierie—11A

"Ugh," groaned Skip Pierie, captain of the 1947 cross-country track team, "I hate liver and squash." This 5 feet 10½ inch member of Foreman's Club, Citizens Club, and former Student Council representative thinks as much of Jean Sablon, the French Perry Como, as the girls think of Frankie. After throwing water on Skip's handsome face to revive him, he shyly admitted that his most enjoyable hobbies are all sports and women. He seems to prefer blue-eyed blondes about five feet two or three.

"My pet peeve is seeing girls with a lot of make-up that looks as if they had to use scrapers to take it off, that is if they ever do," said Skip.

As a small child Skip (don't say anything to a soul but his real name was Wilbur until it was changed to just plain Will) wanted to be a soldier with a real gun. But now his plans have changed and Skip wants to be a mechanical engineer after graduation, "if I ever graduate." Cartoons are Skip's favorite type of movies and Bugs Bunny is his movie idol. Skip would be as pleased as punch if someone would give him a yellow Lincoln Continental convertible as a birthday or Christmas gift.

Skip claims he acquired his nickname at the tender age of four. "By the way, I was a faster runner than I am now," he laughed, "it seems I'm getting slower every time I run!" Girls, please take notice! Skip is a member of the quartet of Bill Putich, Mike Kraynak, and Steve Polkabra.

Herb Hutter—12A

"Just Herb" is the little guy with a lot of ambition. The pep he exhibits as a cheerleader isn't faked, because he is like that all the time. Member of the Boys' Leaders, German Club, sparkplug behind The Citizen's Club, and top-notch wrestler, Herb also works hard at his hobby, photography. His ambition is to be state champ in a wrestling match. "I'll sure hate to graduate," sighed Herb, "but after I do, it will be Ohio U. and accounting for me." Herb's favorite song is "Memories," which he has plenty of! "My worst one," he says, "is the time I asked more than one girl to a certain social affair. Whew! Things were pretty grim for a while there!" If he could have anything he wanted, Herb would take a black Pontiac. Because he loves to travel, he says! As a parting comment, Herb gave his opinion of Rhodes girls—in the form of a long, low whistle, but, it's one of the last week's Personalities who really makes his heart beat faster.

June Placky—11B

"Squeaky" may well describe a certain five-foot-three member of Leaders Club and Sr. Friendship Club. Placky is called "Squeaky" by her friends for, instead of laughing, this girl actually squeaks. "Squeaky," also known as "June Prune," busily collects all articles pertaining to Rhodes for her scrapbook. Her blue eyes twinkle with delight when they come upon the name of John Chikik, member of the basketball team. "I'm not sure what I'm going to do after graduation," squeaked June, "but when I was a youngster I had great hopes of being a famous singer." Although she may have lost her grade school voice, June is still greatly interested in music and piano. Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller orchestra, Peggy Lee, and "Guilty" rank at the top of "Squeaky's" music sheet. June claims that she can devour malts and hamburgers by the tons. June is usually seen in the company of Georgia Pivceovich, Eleanor Andrisin, and Shirley Wehr.

She would like to learn to ski at Sun Valley, Idaho, and own a maroon town and country convertible. "I'd like to know how it feels to use the skis on my feet when skiing!" exclaimed "Squeaky." Even though she may not be an expert on skis, June can cut a very fancy figure on the silver blades.

"I think Mr. Holden's the best man on the track team," remarked June. Fred Allen and Shakespeare's works annoy "Squeaky," and "by the way, so does that noisy character in the corner," she added referring to Ken Stafford.

Play Host in Subway Meet; Hope to Regain Lost Trophies

By MIKE KRAYNAK
This coming Friday on our home oval, the local underground season will reach its climax. This is the high point which the thinclads have been anticipating these past few months, when the Rams will compete in the annual Rhodes Subway Meet. On the following Friday the district spotlight will focus on the number one indoor track and field attraction of the season, the Indoor Interscholastic Meet at the Arena. Eight squads will attempt to wrest the

Class A trophy from the grip of Ivan Greene's perennially potent East Tech Scarabs.

In the Subway Meet, the locals will be striving to recover three trophies which were lost last year and one which was given up two years ago. Also the Rams will be defending the two-mile relay trophy.

Now being displayed in the showcases of "foreign" schools are the championship mile relay trophy, and the lightweight relay trophy; all are at West Tech.

Also departed from local grounds is the 880 relay award which is being safeguarded by the Cowboys of West High.

Coach Holden's well-balanced outfit should be regarded as one of the top contenders for the indoor interscholastic title on the strength of some of the boys' times this year.

Chuck Castle, blanketed by a curtain of obscurity, has finally broken that curtain to blossom out as one of the squad's best competitors. A few weeks ago

he was clocked in 2 minutes 8.9 seconds in the 880-yard run. Chuck, who has never run the quarter-mile until last year, bore off a 52.6 second effort in that event in a dual meet against West Tech last Wednesday—the fastest 440 time turned in so far this season on the underground oval. Also showing much promise is Co-captain Ralph Armstrong who leaped 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump in the same meet which the Biddulph boys captured, 55½ to 36½.

New Freshmen Mentor Mr. Harry Seitz To Aid Coach Holden

Have you noticed a strange man, with stop watch in hand, at the track meets lately? The man with the stop watch is the new freshman track coach Harry Seitz. Coach Seitz's official capacity is that of driving teacher, but he is giving his free time to aid track mentor Ellsworth Holden with the ninth grade squad.

Mr. Seitz gained his primary schooling at neighboring West Tech. It was here that Seitz first learned to negotiate the cinder paths. Cinder-man Seitz's specialties were the 440 and the high jump. During the off-season he took his turn at carrying the pigskin.

In 1936 he registered at Baldwin-Wallace in nearby Berea. There, he extended his track experience to include running the low hurdles as well as competing in the 440 high jump.

Seitz's first teaching job was in Brunswick, Ohio. He then moved to John Hay for one year and a half. The next two years he spent vacationing with the U. S. Army.

Coach Seitz plans to have five or six outdoor meets. He has several promising boys and looks forward to the coming season to see these boys in action.

Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

Four West Siders Make All-Opponents

Four west side and one east side star are among the selections of the Review Sports Staff for Rhodes 1946-47 basketball all opponent quintet. Carl Tassef, who graduated at mid-semester from East High's East Senate championship squad was the

Review All-Star Selections			
All-Opponent		All-West Senate	
F.	F.	F.	F.
Carl Tassef East	Allen Ruff Lincoln	Jack Bindernagel Rhodes	Allen Ruff Lincoln
C.	C.	C.	C.
Don Sennich West Tech	Don Sennich West Tech	Don Sennich West Tech	Don Sennich West Tech
G.	G.	G.	G.
Jim Dilling St. Ignatius	Frank Krakowski South	Jim Dilling St. Ignatius	Frank Krakowski South

only non-west sider named. The other forward position went to Alan Ruff, Lincoln High sharp shooter, while Jim Dilling of Ignatius and Frank Krakowski of South were the guard selections. Holding down the center slot is Don Sennich, rangy West Tech pivot man.

Perhaps the most troublesome to the local quintets' cause were Krakowski and Sennich. The former's deadly long shots counted for seventeen markers in South's victory over Rhodes. Sennich's accurate shots off the backboards discouraged Ram victory hopes. Ruff and Dilling played their usual brilliant game against the home club, but they were not overly outstanding. A leg injury hindered Ruff's floor play against the locals and Dilling's nineteen points mostly on rebounds was not up to his usual standard.

Bindernagel Places on All-West Side Team

Second team choices include Burns of Ashland and West Tech's Bichimer, at the forwards, Parker Reynolds of East for center and guards Silla of Collinwood and Janosek from Marshall. Burns' nineteen markers led his team in their early season win over Rhodes.

Using the names above as a starting point, here are our selections for a mythical all-West Senate five. The dream team would necessitate only one change. At the forward position, we would include Jack Bindernagel instead of Carl Tassef.

"Van" Conducts Basketball School for Next Years' Varsity; Eleven Vie Five Positions

Although six members of this season's basketball squad will again don the Blue and White of Rhodes next winter, June graduations will leave gaping holes in the ranks of the local's reserve strength and Coach Warren Vannorsdall is none too happy over such a prospect. A team's success depends a great deal upon the capabilities of its subs for in modern race-horse basketball five men can not maintain a break-neck pace for an entire contest without rest and while they are resting the game is placed on the shoulders of their replacements.

There are five spots open for next year's varsity; these positions will be filled from a list of 11 candidates who were selected by Coaches Vannorsdall and Moran. Now that the regular season is finished, Coach Vannorsdall is conducting a "basketball school" for these boys in which he hopes to acquaint them with the Ram's offense and defense so that

when November rolls around they will have some knowledge of his system. The hopeful 11 are Ralph Wolff, Ed Carter, Allen Bollam, Tom Cirbes, Ed Gustawes, "Ozzie" Klamet, Dick Moranz, Ralph Solar, Ted Lilly, Bill Kostecki, and Bill Vavrock.

The local Jayvees wound up their season with a record of four wins and six losses as they carved out a victory over West Tech on the Carpenter floor.

Calogar, Kuehn and Jambor to Compete in A.A.U.

With spring just around the corner and the basketballs put away, wrestling, the last of the winter sports, prepares to make its final appearance of the current season. Although the Rhodes wrestling team has had only moderate success this year, there is an optimistic attitude in regards to the A. A. U. meets, which are to be held in the Case Club Gym on Friday and Saturday of the coming

Quiet, Unassuming 'Booby' Schmidt Reluctantly Tells of School Career

By BILL GREEN

Some people in high school would love to go on trips or vacations every summer but take it from Herman Schmidt it is no good. "Summer vacations, although fun, have kept me from doing the thing I would have liked most to do in high school," says this six-foot-plus senior. Always out of the city in summer "Booby" seldom got back in time for summer football practice. Though he never earned a



'Booby' Schmidt

football letter, "Booby" did play on the reserve team as a junior, and said it was the most enjoyable part of his high school career. Not to be foiled in his attempt for a letter, Herman went out for wrestling and in his junior year had racked up nine straight victories before losing his first match. He completed this season with a won 10 lost 2 record. So far this season he has won 5 and lost 3 in the 132-pound division, though hampered by injuries. Over this two-year period "Spider" (another nickname) had wrestled about 20 consecutive matches until his injuries interfered.

"Booby" is also a singer. He is a member of the boys octette, choir, and voice culture class, and many of us have heard him imitate the beautiful voice of the Ink Spots' tenor at rallies. Completing the preliminaries, he will be one of a group to represent Rhodes in the city soloist contest.

Going back to sports, at which this versatile athlete spends most of his time, Herman will help to plug the hole left by Dick Sistik in the hurdle events. With considerable experience from last year, he will run the high and low sticks.

When not vacationing during the summer, Herman plays on a class D sandlot team and does a lot of swimming.

After he graduates in June, "Booby" will attend Miami University where he will study business administration. With this background he hopes in time to manage his father's factory.

Moran to Prepare Freshmen With Spring Training Course

Because of a Senate rule prohibiting spring training for varsity football practice for the 1947 squad will not begin until sometime in August. In the meantime, Mr. Moran, the football coach, will not be idle. Since this rule does not include freshmen, Mr. Moran will hold spring practice for them in April.

He will show the ninth graders some of the things he expects of the varsity players, so when they become sophomores in September they will be ready for the varsity or more likely the reserve team.

Slow Starting Rams Lose Only One Regular After Unsuccessful Drive for Senate Play-Off Berth

By KEN STAFFORD

After a slow start, the Rhodes Hardwood Rams developed into a potent threat to every West Side team in the mad scramble to represent the West Side at the Arena. The local bucketeers started off last year by dropping five straight independent frays. But during the Senate season the team came to life losing only close ones to Marshall and South, until the final game of the season, when they were blasted by West Tech. Lincoln, West, Ignatius, and Holy Name all bowed to the local hardwood aggregation, to give them a record of four wins and three losses, and a tie with Marshall for fourth place.

Jack Bindernagel, left forward, who was the key man in the Blue and White machine the past season, is the only graduating first stringer. Jack was outstanding under the backboards on defense and offense. His uncanny shooting from all angles will be missed. Bindernagel will be accompanied by three other varsity hardwooders including Jim String, Steve Stibora, and John Chikik.

Bill Putich heads the list of five returning lettermen. Bill returns with two years of first string experience. He wound up the season with 109 points, second only to Bindernagel's 121.

The center slot will be filled by Ralph Armstrong until the mid-term graduation when he receives his diploma. Bill Green, promising young junior, is most likely to repeat at the

Season Scoring Record

	INDEPENDENT					SENATE					
	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pct.	Pt.	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pct.	Pt.	
BINDERNAGEL	43	60	35	.58	121	29	37	24	.65	82	
PUTICH	41	47	27	.58	109	21	25	11	.44	53	
GREEN	31	26	12	.46	74	23	14	4	.25	50	
ARMSTRONG	24	45	21	.47	69	13	18	9	.50	35	
BAHNER	18	33	19	.58	55	8	16	10	.62	26	
STIBORA	12	16	5	.31	29	6	9	3	.33	15	
STRING	8	17	9	.55	25	6	8	4	.50	16	
KRAYNAK	6	8	3	.38	15	2	1	0	.00	4	
MEYER	3	11	6	.55	12	0	6	4	.67	4	
GECKING	1	1	1	1.00	3	0	0	0	.00	0	
CHIKIK	0	1	1	1.00	1	0	1	1	1.00	1	
CIRBES	0	2	1	.50	1	0	2	1	.50	1	
	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pct.	Pt.	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pct.	Pt.	
KOSTECKI	22	40	21	.53	65	KLAMET	5	9	2	.22	12
CARTER	15	28	15	.54	45	HOMER	4	6	2	.33	10
WOLFE	16	40	13	.33	45	TYACHIC	2	7	5	.71	9
GUSTAWES	10	11	7	.64	27	VAVROCK	2	3	0	.00	4
BOLLAM	11	14	3	.22	25	SCHMALTZ	1	2	1	.50	3
MORANZ	8	12	2	.17	18	SOLAR	1	1	0	.00	2
MARTIN	4	10	7	.70	15	YOUNG	0	1	1	1.00	1
LILLY	6	6	2	.25	14						

list in the United States Navy. During this time he was on active duty in the South Pacific. He has returned to school to procure his diploma and has worked out daily preparing for the coming meet.

Another potent contender will be Chuck Kuehn who wrestled in '44 and was runner-up in the State Meet the same year. Ben Jambor, the third

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RHODEO



By JANE and JACK

Immortal Ejaculation

Then there are the memories of the West Tech game.

Only comment: "Oh my."

Uninformed

And are you one of the lucky little girls whose steady hasn't heard of Parma yet?

Racketeers

We think those Little Sister parties that the Big Sisters give when the Little Sisters pay for them are quite unique. (In other words it smells like the Hams. (Deck that is!)

Personal Note

Too bad people don't stay in Florida longer when they go there.

Warning

And then there is Carl "Casonova" Bloberg. . . Nuff said!

I-Deal Dresser

Someone should have told Clementine Cable that the party wasn't going to be formal.

Fame

You should have seen Booby Schmidt eating up the glory in the Review room during his interview. (It cost him plenty, too!)

Question of the Week

Who will be the next to join the fifth period ball and chain gang?

Builders of Air Castles

The first little piggy built his house of straw.
The second little piggy built his house of sticks.
The third little piggy built his house of brick,
But what oh what will Marick and his boys build theirs of?

The Run Around

Bindernagel chases Koeth,
Koeth chases Bindernagel,
Net result—the human race.

Self Promotion

We editors may dig and toil
'Till our finger tips are sore
But some cute individual is sure to say
"I think this column is just a bore."

Kuehn, Calogar and Jambor Return to Bolster A.A.U. Hopes

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member of the threesome, will wrestle in the 175-pound division, with the remaining weights being filled by regular Rhodes wrestlers.

With the return of war veterans and with eligibility open to all amateurs regardless of experience, competition promises to be keener than it has been in years.

Roth Heads Senior Class

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Lakewood Elks Class A softball team, Joe devotes some of his time to track and to his eighteen model airplanes.

Boys' Leaders Club, National Honor Society, Latin Club, and football are the activities of Jack Rohrbach. Choir president Walt Barna, a member of the Boys' Leaders Club and Citizens Club, is interested in all sports especially football.

The name of Elaine Brown is inscribed on the rolls of the National Honor Society, Glee Club, and Y Teen.

Social chairman Jane Burke answers "present" to the roll calls of the National Honor Society, French Club, and Y Teen.

The class informal labeled the "Anchor Drag" will be held April 19 in the school's gym. May 14 is the date of the class picnic. Definite plans have not been made for the prom the night of June 7. Class day and commencement night are June 13 and June 17 respectively.

The class committees are as follows: social committee headed by Jane Burke; yearbook committee headed by Herb Hutter consists of Barbara Wittich, Norman Visich, Wilbur Janke, and Marilyn Dipple; class prophesy headed by Pat Hoenig consists of Jim Suder, Rudy Bauer, and Frieda Baer; class history headed by Clarence Krupp and assisted by Norella Lee Jedlick; class will headed by Roger Aschmeyer and assisted by June Rahlfs; name cards committee headed by Jim String consists of Ruth Malenky, Betty Jane Sundermeier, and Melvin Holzman; and the class flowers and colors committee headed by Gayle Young and assisted by Rol Marick. Printing is handled by Richard Ptacek and George Draszdik.

Alumni Start Choir

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Charles Barrow, ex'35, business manager; Edward Schwartz, '35, publicity manager; and Ted Wrath, Lois Ingham, '46, and Kenyon Ingham, '45, librarians.

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Famished Rhodians Raid Cafeteria; Prefer Cherry Pie, Hamburgers

Wading through the mashed potatoes and tripping lightly over the broccoli, Miss Marian Swigart, director of the cafeteria, prepared for another hectic lunch hour. The counter before her was spread with a colorful array of appetizing food.

Suddenly a roaring was heard in the distance and then, without any apparent warning, the doors of the cafeteria burst open, and a stream of hungry Rhodians flooded the lunchroom. Cafeteria chairs were snatched from nearby tables, and trays were clattered loudly by famished teenagers.

Miss Swigart and assistants braced themselves for another "food raid." Confusion was stopped momentarily, while pupils' orders were given in mumbled succession. The two hundred and fifty hamburgers which are

made daily, disappeared as if by magic, and the mountain of mashed potatoes soon became a molehill.

"Look! Cherry pie!!" a pupil shrieked. With this statement, Miss Swigart and helpers ducked swiftly behind the asparagus, to avoid being trampled to death, by an onrush of pupils.

There goes the bell! The remainder of the pupils sadly left the cafeteria for their sixth period class. The wretch behind the counter beheld the empty space, where one lone piece was left of the fifty cherry pies, which had been baked that morning. They refilled the potato containers, and substituted chocolate pie for the cherry. They sighed deeply, only to hear the sixth period bell ring again.

Be prepared ladies, here comes another battalion of famished Rhodians!

Green, Putich, Bahner And Armstrong Return

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right forward slot. Marshall was a soft touch to Bill when he slashed the nets for 17 points against the Lawyers.

Also returning is Joe Bahner whose brilliant backguarding and booming longshots were a definite asset to the Vansmen.

Mike Kraynak, with his accurate shooting eye, will try to fill the shoes of Jack Bindernagel. Coach Vannorsdall has high hopes for Tom Cirbes, sophomore, who will understudy Armstrong at center.

Ken Biller Heads Seniors With 93.44 Average

Competition is keener and fewer and fewer are the students who remain in the running for valedictorian of the June, '47, class. At this time, Kenneth Biller is leading the 12A class with a 93.44 average, followed by Tessie Chonacki, 92.39; Clarence Krupp, 92.26; James Kittelberger, 91.92; June Rahlfs, 91.33; Elaine Brown, 90.20; Wayne Grant, 90.04; Joe Roth, 89.92; Edward Priebe, 89.36; and Dolores Friedel, 88.77.

Eighteen Enter Solo Contest

Up in room 310, the air has literally been humming with activity lately. The high voices of the sopranos mix with the mellow basses and fill the room with melody. Passers-by lift an inquiring eyebrow but members of the inner circle of music smile in a knowing way and say, "Ah, the solo contest!"

The contest, which will be held on Saturday, March 15, will offer high school singing competition for the last time to eight of the entrants. These include Doris Busato and Shirley Cutting, sopranos; Joanne Macuga, mezzo-soprano; Marian Carey, alto; Herman Schmidt and Ed Witcraft, tenors; and Dick Dunn and Jule Skeebo, baritones. Last year, Dick took a first in the vocal contest, while Doris, Marion, and Jule took seconds.

Those who are entering in the tenth and eleventh grade classifications this year are Gloria Wright and Eleanor Gutzky, sopranos; Betty Polenz and June Schmidt, mezzo-sopranos; Jean Friedrich and Clarice Holbrook, altos; Tom Gerstacker, tenor; Clarence Strung and Eugene Fullington, baritones; and Ray Dreger, bass. Of this group, Jean received a first last year, with the others rating seconds.

Two duets will be entered from Rhodes. These will be made up of Gloria Wright and Ed Witcraft, and Eleanor Gutzky and Betty Polenz.

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