Passage of 6-Mill Levy Necessary if Schools Are to Stay Open

Spooks, Spirits Still Haunt Age of Tom

BY ELVA ROGERS

Dare we hope that the harrowing specter of child labor and the grinding wheel of toil and drudgery will soon be things of the past? Is the era of innocence and the spirit of youth approaching? The prospects are promising. The Labor Day holiday was observed with much glee and the school year opened with the usual burst of enthusiasm. But the specter of the past lingers on, threatening to mar the spirit of the present.

Money Prizes for Best Talent
At Rhodes Review Fun Frolic

BY JERRY LYTLLE

Grub your favorite pineapple, jump on a cornet! Follow the star ... and you'll find yourself in a place where the moon shines bright and the trees are green. This is the scene of the annual Rhodes Review Fun Frolic, where the night air is filled with the sounds of laughter and music. The competition is fierce, and the prizes are generous.

U. S. Appears as Land of Plow to Newcomer Anni Yuhua

BY ROBERT FREDERICK

Students from foreign lands are arriving on the campus of Eugene's schools this year. Among them is Miss Anni Yuhua, a member of the group of international students who have come to make their mark on the community.

No Meat to Eat
Tis Tuesday

Time marches on, twenty minutes to go. Almost everyone's eyes are fixed on the clock. The bell rings, and the hour is at hand. Everyone knows it's time to get ready for the next day.

Subscribers to See Movie
BY DOMINIC FRAGNOCI

Filling the vacancy left by the popular photo editor, Miss Karan, is Miss Eliza Tuya, a new member of the staff. Miss Tuya, who has a keen eye for detail and a love for photography, is sure to make a great contribution to the paper.

Ex-Rhodian Is Clerk
BY CEMETARY BEECHEM

Miss Nancy Johnson, a veteran of the Rhodes Review, has taken up the duties of the head of the English Department. She is a seasoned and reliable member of the staff, and her presence has been greatly missed.

Levy Will Add Only One Half Mill to Local Property Taxes

BY JERRY LYTLLE

Unless the 1946 six-mill school levy is approved on the ballot of the November election, the schools will be forced to close for a lack of funds—by April or June at the latest and will be forced to remain closed until the following January.

Speakers Spark Fund Drive
BY CAROLE SCHMIDT

To help the schools to raise funds for the 101 Red Feather Agencies of the Community Fund, Lorrie Spreckletz, 12th, and Mary Whiteaker will speak to the student body on the nature of the work of the organization at a school assembly on October 31.

A budget of approximately 21 mills will be required to raise the needed funds, and the money will be raised by the Board of Education for the operation of the schools. In addition, 21 per cent of the income will come from local property taxes.

“Help the schools,” a message from the superintendent, has been relayed to the community. “Every dollar counts, and the schools need your help. Please contribute generously to the fund drive.”
Radio-Movies

Dial Delight: If it had not been for Lowell Thomas's father, he wouldn't have become a pilot. "I was going to be a pilot when a bunch of us got into law, and together it so developed into the club it is today," smiled Hertford. Five feet nine in his Mount Sinai blue and eyes, Hertford remarked he would rather be called "Hec," than "the 3%." "I inherited that name from my father," commented Junior.

Good News: A news of childhood, Hec is planning to become an aeronautical engineer after attending an air college. His name is inscribed on the rolls of the French Club, Foreman's Club, and the Rhodes Hi-Y, Combined Clubs, along with place models in his aught-time. Also Hec participates in basketball and baseball, having played on two champion teams during the summer.

If he were king for a day, a club officer would declare a school holiday. He is usually seen in the company of Godwin, Loop, Goba, and Lasovsky. His favorite delicacies are Swiss tart, a flat apple pie confection.

Dorothy Hasson

Heading the Rhodes' Chinese Club this year is cute Dot Hasson a little girl with lots of pep. A natural for Girls Leaders, Dorothy is a real sport. She loves every season for the change it brings. In the fall she would be collecting leaves, and in the winter she would be collecting snow by helping in her dad's garage. "I never thought I'd see that new gym," laughed Dot, "and it is surely nice to have it."

Right now Dot seems happy because she said, "My dream man is a new one, but I'd rather not say who."

Mary Lou Loughhead

Petite Mary Lou is president of the Future Teachers of America Club. This is their first year, but they are already collecting money for their college fund. "I'm ready for the business of teaching a career. First step along this road will be Bowling Green University," she says.

"None of those big kids for me, though. I want something my own size, a kindergarten class," laughed Mary Lou, "I'm barely five feet tall.

Contrary to the old adage, Mary Lou says "short, light, and handsome."

This is her second year in "Sherry." Sherry Rhodes, "Oh, the man of the hour. Blode May Lou with eyes of blue is a member of Y-Ten Teens Friendship Club. "Mary Lou is the friend of me," laughs along with the rest, "Roll right, she improves my color, but she doesn't know just who thinks I am a friend."

"I think Mary Lou is my Dr. Mabey," by Tony Martin sets off Mary Lou dreaming. Mary Lou's mates are as delicate as she is. She doesn't know why, but every cold gorgem seems to pick on her.

As a parting word, Mary Lou put in a "plug" for the P.T.A., "We'd like to have a lot of new members—especially freshmen and sophomores."

Lois Kozminsky

Golden-haired "Koko," who heads the P.T.A. of the French Club, thinks French is the most beautiful language she knows. Lois also is a "Dewiee" in Y-Ten and Girls Leaders Club, a member of the Triple Trio, and a participant in almost all of the rallies. Her special gals are Savannah Miller, Georgia.

If you do something that bothers Lois, she will more likely label you as a "Jen." Lois is a "Jen." She is not a "Pip." "Jen" and "Pip" is the inside jargon, "You're a nifty." "Koko" is fun to travel around the world in. She has worked in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Norway. I am a writer's Workshop, and a week-old member of the Review staff.

A typical Jane, her favorite dinner includes steak and apple pie. You've never heard a laugh until you've heard hers. It's the sort that gives everyone else a laugh too.

"After all," says Jack, "laughing is my hobby." Jack added his bit to the question of the times.

"Long skirts are perfectly all right," (but wait.) He adds, "If the girls want to go around looking old fashioned and outdated!"

La Verne Kriens

It looks like her other chair, but La Verne would rather stand, thank you. It was the electric chair at the Ohio State Penitentiary. During a trip to Columbus last summer and while at the Pen, La Verne had the dubious pleasure of visiting the electric chair. "What was like?" "I believe me, I didn't sit there long enough to find out. I might have blown a fuse, who knows?"

"She is making a name in home economics, is president of the Home Economics Club. She feels that economics is a good course to take because it prepares you for later life. Although "Kriens" is five feet nine and was once called "Kis," she takes some comfort in her height. In fact, with customary good humor, she laughs about herself."

Attractive La Verne puts up her hair in fifty pin curls and wears it in a large hat. This girl enjoys her radio-phonograph and is very definitely anti-Petria. She is also on the "phi" side of the night football question. Of course she may be prejudiced, being such a football fan herself.

Chief of Badges

The play "Contribution" will be presented tonight, October 29, to the room 108 for French Club members and prospective members.

Girls Leaders have made arrangements for the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta to give them their annual fall presentation on November 4. They plan to do a sketch by Chef Hector's and then go to a movie. Members of the Rhodes Charters F.T.A. Club will visit Lincoln, November 8, to see how the F.T.A. Club there is organized. There are only four types of this type in Cleveland, and Lincoln has the largest group. All clubs are members of the national organization, Sigma Sigma Sigma, National Fraternity of America.

Now members are accepted at all times during the semester. Anyone interested in joining should see either Miss Ord or Mary Lou Loughhead for an application blank.

Officers are Mary Lou Loughhead, secretary; Janet Friedman, vice-president; Janet Bash, treasurer.

Cabinet members of the Jr. Y-Ten Club will meet November 5, to plan a meeting service to be held November 8.

Mr. Paul Taylor was guest speaker at the Sr. Y-Teen meeting, Thursday, October 25. The subject of his talk was "Hair Style." He chose a few of the girls present and said he had been wrong with the way she wore her hair and how it could improve it.

Speakers for the Honor Society "Bosterone" are the subject of the next meeting. They are Mary Kraynak, Nella Stryker, Lolita Sellon, Myron Wallack, Bill Green, Ken Stafford, Myron Wallack and Joel Elsper.

Miss Keller spoke about her week at Shawnee, Pennsylvania where she took a course in music with Fred Waring as instructor.

Boys Leaders are planning programs for the basketball team. They are also working on the idea of having a sports shop for the men.

After the Home Economics Club held its initiation, members were served a pot luck supper at the home of La Verne Kriens. The Latin Club plans its initiation at a mysterious place yet unknown to the initiated, Dick Schulle and Anita Grant are planning the party which will follow.

The twenty-five members of the Red Cross Club have turned out 125 placards for various organizations November 1. They held an "Halloween's" theme. Members donate one or two hours to various committees. Their next project will be for Thanksgiving.

Ghosts and goblins of the "Bitter von Rhodes" met at the Brooklyn YWCA, Friday, October 31, at the order of the Head (lady) to have their fortunes told by Larry Godson.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On page one of the October 15 issue of the Rhodes Review, reporter Janey Kraynak states that Messrs. Broad and muss have only five homerooms with 100% subscription lists, and that all five are girls homerooms.

One boy's homeroom, 200, has 100%, or 56 out of 29.

One boy, now withdrawn from school, paid in full his subscription in full before leaving. He once shared a boy with a paid-in-advance in another homeroom. All others enrolled at date paid for the same subscription.

Homeroom 200 feels that the Rhodes Review will be glad to receive this information and figures, and will print the correction in the next issue.

Student Council Representative, Homeroom 306.

Our record shows that one boy from Homoeroom 306 has not subscribed for the Rhodes Review. The pupil who withdrew is included in the number in the homeroom and the number of subscribers; accordingly in Homeroom 306, 29 of the 30 members have subscribed for a permanent subscription.

It should be understood that if a pupil is sharing a subscription with another student, only the one paying for the subscription and receiving the copy is counted as a subscriber, and therefore is not counted as a subscriber.
Rhodes Leaks Feeder System

Will Rhodes ever have championship athletic teams? This question has been asked time and again. The answer? Who knows? But this we do know. Rhodes lack of top-notch squads has been brought about partly by a lack of an adequate feeder system. By feeder system we mean junior high schools which teach their pupils fundamentals in the major sports through organized inter-school athletic competition. In the city we have no feeders with the exception of the Our Lady of Good Counsel, and many small schools are joned to Latin and Benedictine. Harper and Ben Franklin have no school teams and as a result freshmen come to our school with little athletic knowledge. Our coaches must start from the beginning and it takes years to develop football, basketball, and track talent. True, these junior highs have intramural sports but they do relative little good because they are always lacking in adequate supervision.

None of the big-time colleges would even think of depending upon teaching these prospects how to play the major sports after they pass have come to college. Instead college experience boys from the high schools. So it must be with us. We have to obtain athletes who already have some experience so that the coaches can develop these top teams of championship caliber.

Namers Rugged, South Tough

Holy Name is currently the team to beat in the West Senate after the Big Green shut out Cathedral Latin's streak of 22 unbeaten games with a 4:17 triumph at the Stadium.

And Coach Andy Moran's Rams may be the team to dump the Namers when the two squads clash in the final game of the season. However, before that all-important tussle is the game with South High. Don't sell Gene Wolanski's Flyers short, however. They will be bugging our boys in a short time. Belly rolled over a win in the fair Marshall naff. By a 12-4 score and their aerial attack, the led by Southpaw Ed Zielinski, is a dangerous weapon.

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BY MYRON WALKZ

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Ram Ground, Air Attack Too Much for Marshall in 28-6 Win

By REN STAFFORD

Scoring in every period but the third, the Rams dropped the Lawyers for a third consecutive victory and moved into first place in the conference with a 28-6 victory.

Frost Beaten by Kirk

On Wednesday, October 22, the frosh football squad traveled to Kirk for their annual contest against the Christian Brothers. It was their second meeting of the season.

The Rams' offense proved to be too much for the teams of Kirk.

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Battle Flyers in Last Home Game

When the South Hi Flyers swamped down upon the Rhodes field November eighth, their attack was handled by Quarterback Ed Zielinski's left wing. The game will be the second last home game of the season on the local field.

The "P" edition of the Flyers is a "country club" team. In their first two independent games, the southerners were stopped cold by Rhoderik Hupar and George McManus, 14-0, and 18-6. Coach Gene Wolanski's Flyers caught fire in the Saint Ignatius game while edging out the Saint's 10-19. The following week the Black and Orange turned cold in dropping a 22-24 decision to Holy Name. When Marshall and South met, South was the victor by a 10-6 score. The Southerners will be pointing for this game because of the 22-12 defeat at the hands of the Rams' boy a few weeks ago.

Along with Ed Zielinski there are all the other momentum winners returning to Wolanski's brook. Five lettermen bolster the Flyers attack in the backfield in Ed Zielinski, quarterback; Mickey Babu, left half; Bill Skowronsiki, right half; John Salinas, center, and Tom Cartwright, left half. The boys up front are Frank Blahnik, left end; and Dick Zielinski (no relation to Ed) center.

Jayvees Dump Cats, Namers

The Rams' Jayvees chalked up their second victory on October 16, when they defeated the Lakewood Wildcats, 20 to 7. After a scoreless first half, the Rams' offense got rolling in the second half. The visitors were unable to stop the Ram attack and were forced to kick. The Rams were driven into the back of the end zone by the Wildcats' defense, and the Ram scoring team hit the scoreboard, 7 to 0. A second Ram fumble in the Wildcat's territory was recovered, and the Rams were faced with a fourth down at the 7 to 0 shottout. The Rams' defense and the Namers' offense were able to carry the ball all the way to the goal line, but the Namers' offense hit the scoreboard after an incomplete pass, 7 to 0. The Rams' defense stopped the Namers' offense, and the Rams won, 20 to 7.
Local Boy Makes Good

Llewelyn May, demonstrated his tal-
ent as a chorus girl in 12th English Literature class.

12th Girls vs. 12th Boys

Football and food dominated the 12th class party, and when the girls beat the boys in the football, the fun began.

Miss Snoddy, Miss Snoddy, slight case of mistaken identity—could be...

W.P.A.

The 11A class officers are follow-
ing the pattern of the Work Progress Administration in believing that a little looting and no planting for the class never hurt any man.

The Jule of Her Life Is Slobro

But the light of her life (for the present) is Myo.

Only Five for a Quarter

Notice in Art Olboy! At the Standard Drug Company they have Gig-
ette Blue Bludus for only one small quarter.

Maybe at the next rally someone can get Allen Ljewski to perform with his lighted head, that is if the battery holds...

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"things in America," commented Anna.

"We have a few modern conveniences in the large Slovak cities, but not in the small villages. The streetcars in Slovak cities hardly resemble the ones here. Also, we have very few electrical appliances in the vil-

lage. We live by the light of the moon, and we are content with the simple things in life."

As for Anna, she is happy with her new life in America. She is determined to learn the language and culture of her new home, and she is looking forward to the future with hope.

"I am very happy here, and I am learning a lot about the new culture. I am very much impressed with the American way of life, and I am looking forward to the future with hope."