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First Dance Of Semester Sat. February, 21st

By Carole Schimkole

Students of Rhodes will celebrate the birthday of George Washington on Saturday, February 21, at the Hatchet Hustle dance.

Sponsored by the Y-Teen club, this first dance of the semester will carry out the traditional theme of the cutting of the cherry tree, with decorations of gayly colored cherries and hatchets. The silhouetted profiles of Martha and George Washington will be made by Mitzy Buchwald, co-craft chairman.

Don Baker's band, which played at the Christmas formal, will furnish the music and will feature a special vocal group.

Because of the curfew ordinance, the last dance must end at 10:45. This, however, does not mean that the dancing time will be shortened. Music will begin one-half hour earlier and the first dance will start at 7:30 instead of 8:00.

In addition to dancing, there will be entertainment and refreshments in the cafeteria during intermission. Co-social chairman of the Y-Teen club planning the Hatchet Hustle dance are June Schmidt and Carole Schimkole.

Enrollment Drops As Girls Top Boys

Within one year the enrollment of Rhodes High School has dropped from a total of 1367 student in February of last year to this semester's total of 1298. The girls once more out-number the boys, 684 to 614.

When the school opened in February 1932, students numbered 1466. This figure increased to its peak of 2018 in 1934. Since that time, the number has been steadily decreasing until it reached its present all time low of 1298.

The graduates of the January, 1948 class numbered 95 while the incoming crop of this semester's 9Bs total 119, 61 girls and 58 boys.

Brawny and Brainy Washington Our First President A Farmer, Too

By Dorothy Vogel

Move over a little in that spotlight, General Eisenhower, make a little room for another hero. Now that the month of February has again rolled around, it's time to give out with three loud cheers for George Washington, Esquire, the father of this grand and glorious land of ours, the 18th century demi-god, the hatchet swinging, money tossing saviour of our revolution. Under that curly white wig was perched a good head and as the years roll on many learn what a human, as well as remarkable, head it really was.

Seems this grand gentleman with the great mind also had a great body, 6 feet 3 inches and 220 pounds to be exact. Now when Mr. G. wanted a new suit of fancy finery he would send over to England to have his clothes made. The befuddled tailor over there just could not imagine anyone so huge, so he just snipped the 6 foot, 3 inch mea-

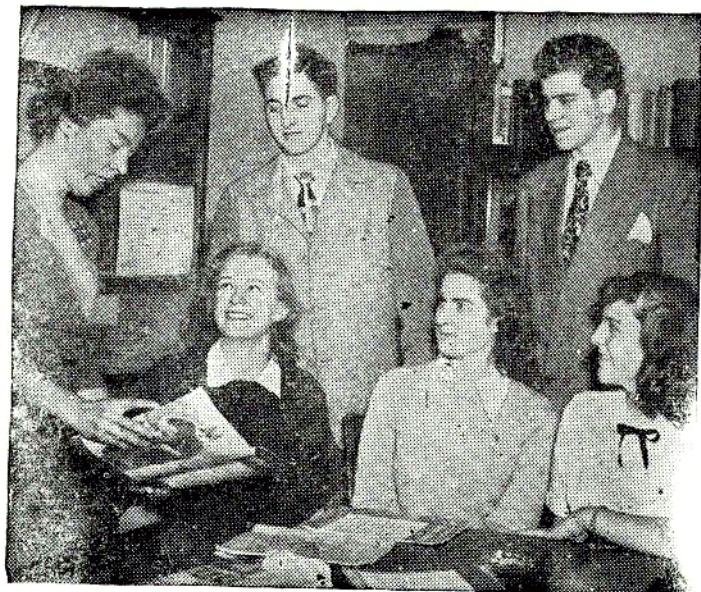
surements down a little. When the time came for our noble ancestors to throw a dance or ball, poor George often wasn't in attendance. I guess his short pants and even shorter coat sleeves caused our great hero a wee bit of embarrassment, and discomfort.

Then maybe you didn't know that this man spent much of his time tilling the soil as well as winning the war. It was Farmer Washington who first cultivated the pecan nut, and Cattle Breeder Washington who raised the finest pigs in all Virginia.

So you see, we should all give three loud hip-hip-hoorahs for this gallant, brave and considerable leader who was thoughtful enough to be born on February 22, so that we can get a breather from school.

Even though his birthday falls on Sunday this year, we'll still get our regular February holiday. Cometh a long weekend, for Monday, February 23, will be the holiday this year.

JCWA Head Goes To Tribune Forum



By Elva Rogers

Dorothy Theodore, president of Rhodes' chapter of the Junior Council On World Affairs, was chosen by the members and faculty advisor of this club to represent Rhodes at the New York convention in March. This convention is sponsored by the Council On World Affairs. On the invitation of the New York Herald Tribune, a delegation of fifteen young people will travel from Cleveland to join others of the same age from eastern cities as well as European countries.

The group from this city will leave Thursday, March 4 on the luxurious Empire State train. Chaperoned by Miss Nancy Richardson of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, the group will stay at the Hotel Wood-

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SCHOOL CALENDAR - 1948

Washington's Birthday	Monday, Feb. 23.
Spring Vacation	Friday, March 19, to Monday, March 29.
Memorial Day	Monday, May 31.
End of Semester	Friday, June 11.

Mrs. Cwik To Teach Girls Gym Classes

By Jack Goellner

"I'm going to stay on here at Rhodes until I'm rescued," declares Mrs. Caroline A. Cwik, who has taken over Miss Stanley's duties as proctor of the girl's gym classes. However, Mrs. Cwik declines to say how or why she hopes to be "rescued." A former field hockey player, and President of Ohio University's Athletic Association, she declares that she is "crazy about golf."

Having begun her teaching career at A. B. Junior High School, Mrs. Cwik confesses, "I really didn't think I was going to like Rhodes at all, but I've surely changed my mind. The students here are very easy to talk to, and are willing to co-operate." She does think, though, that Rhodes girls should try smiling a bit more, an opinion with which most boys here will agree.

Banking on the full support of the Girls' Gym Leaders, Mrs. Cwik stated the present gym program will definitely be enlarged to include quite a few more intra-mural competitions. Although most plans must remain in a tentative state because athletic facilities for the new gymnasium are still lacking; nevertheless it is a certainty that tournaments in volley ball and ping-pong are to be run off shortly.

At the present time, Mrs. Cwik is living in Parma, and although she likes the suburb very much, declares, "It's awfully cold out there on some of these winter mornings, seemingly much more so than here in Cleveland."

P. T. A. Holds Party

James Ford Rhodes P.T.A. will celebrate Founders day Thursday, February 19 at 1:45 p.m. with a comedy play entitled "Dr. Cure." Directing the play is Mrs. B. C. Muthersbaugh and the characters will be portrayed by past presidents and board members of the P.T.A. Tribute to the founders will be given by Mrs. Richard Arndt, the Southwest district advisor. The P.T.A. invites all members, to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Bahner Elected President Of Senior Class

By Janyce Krause

At a recent election the 12A's chose as class officers, Joel Bahner, president; Gordon Hunter, vice president; Bill Loeb, treasurer; and Ruth Martynowski, secretary.

Doris Neu was selected as chairman of the social committee which consists of Alice Hilty, Dorothy Hasson, Barbara Renker, Dorothy Sekarek, Joanne Oper, Jack Ferguson, Clare Strung, Tom Meehan, Donald Paul and Frank Soika.

The yearbook committee which will be headed by Art Martin is made up of Ed Carter, Bill Loeb, Alan Roll, Ruth Imhoff, Ruth Martynowski, Gertrude Amato and Rosemary Jankura.

Marge Richter and Don Katt are on the cap and gown committee.

Tillie Krieger and Will Pierie will have charge of commencement announcements and the name cards are to be taken care of by Joan Ballinger and Chuck Kiehl.

The committee for colors and flowers is made up of Dolores Paulowski and Harvey Richardson.

The class history will be written by Elva Rogers.

Myron Walzak will head the committee for the class will. His committee consists of Tom Gerstaker, Ray Dreger, Helen Kelly and Wanda Lee Schmidt.

The prophecy is to be written by Mike Kraynak acting as chairman, and Carole Schimkole, Jack Goellner, Gordon Hunter, and Ruth Eberling assisting.

The class events decided on are, the informal, Saturday, April 10; picnic Wednesday, May 12; the prom, Saturday, May 29. Class day will be Friday, June 4 and commencement Tuesday, June 8.

Jr. Journal Adds Six New Members

The first copy of the Junior Journal will be available this semester to Rhodes students about February 20. Ninth graders will receive papers free and copies will be sold to upperclassmen for three cents. The class members do all the art work, and cuts as well as write the articles. Robert Feltes will edit the first issue of the Journal. The new members of the class are Diane Hidenbraugh, Jack Belcher, Elaine Parnay, Elaine Kalilich, Janice Allshouse, and Dan Graf.

Though Prices Rise, Movie Attendance Remains Stable

By Gerry Lytle

"Why, this is an outrage." "Of all the...what's the big idea." "Inflation, that's what it is."

Inflation, high prices, you've been left off easy up until now, and it isn't that bad, really...that's what it is, that's why your daily noon movie entertainment has been given a one cent hike in cost per day.

The price of the films and their delivery to the school has gradually increased until now they are double what they used to be, but still only two cents each noon was your admission to the show.

In addition to the price increases, the school enrollment has dropped off considerably, and nobody has been making up the deficit. No profit has been coming from the noon movies, and one of the prime purposes of the daily showtime is to put some clear money into the till.

So to set the movies back on their money-making feet and to help make up some of the school's

Rehearsals Begin For Spring Play

The backstage lights have gone on again as rehearsals begin for the spring show. This year's production will be the shipboard comedy "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay". In the roles of the two young adventuresses, are Noreen Bonk as Cornelia (Otis Skinner) and Joan Hassell as Emily Kimborough. In the male leads, Dick Schulke and Bert Nielson will play the young interns who have yet to find a cure for love-sickness. Mary Ann West is the manager in charge of production.

Other members of the ninth period play production will be included in the cast, which is as yet, incomplete. Under the direction of the class teacher, Mr. Spargrove this play will be presented sometime in April as the annual spring production of the school.

Leads 12B Class

Ken Stafford was elected president of the 12B class last Friday, January 13. Bill Green was chosen to take over the vice presidency and Mary Lee Wittich was elected secretary. All three officers are on the staff of the Rhodes Review. Chairman of the Social Committee is Shirley Wehr.

debts, the daily cost to the pupils was given a slight boost...all of a penny per person, two per couple.

As of now, no appreciable fall of attendance at the movies has been sighted. About six dollars a day is now added to the daily take.

Most of the pupil reaction to the move hasn't been of a bellicose nature. "Just as long as the movies are good, we'll pay the increase," seems to be the major concensus of the kids. The penny hike doesn't seem to raid the weekly allowances too greatly, although some of the moans and wails over the school's latest inflationary move have made it out to be something "just terrible."

Of course, there are those gentlemen who daily escort their little ladies to the noon movies and are now set back thirty cents per week...they really feel it, those fellows.

Just as long as she's on boy friend's arm, the little lady doesn't have to

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Club Capers

By Ruth and Laurel

The first weeks of the semester clubs are busy electing officers. The members of the Latin Club elected Myron Walzak, president; Ray Dreger, vice president; Anita Grant, secretary; and Dorothy Vogel, treasurer. Plans are being made for a Roman holiday to be held some time in April.

New officers chosen to head the German Club are Jack Ferguson, president; Joe Lasovsky, vice president; Bernice Mager, secretary; Ed Klima, treasurer, and Mary Lee Wittich and John Kruggel, co-social chairmen.

This semester the French Club will be sponsored by Miss Manning who has taken over the teaching of French since Mrs. Degner's departure.

Bill Putich is the president of Boys' Leaders for this semester. Bill Green will serve as vice president with Mike Kraynak, secretary and Clare Strung, treasurer. Beanies will be sold this semester.

Members of the Senior Choir have chosen Joel Bahner, president; Clare Strung, vice president; Eleanor Gutsky, secretary; Tom Gerstacker, treasurer; John Uhlin and Betty Polenz, librarians; Wanda Schmidt, robe mistress.

Glee Club officers for this semester are Eleanor Gutsky, president; Jean Fridricks, vice president; Carol Matheson, secretary; Betty Polenz, treasurer; Shirley Lasky and Bernice Mager, the librarians. Initiation was held February 12 at the YWCA. It was followed by a pot-luck dinner. Head of the Initiation Committee was Edith Schubert. Helping here were Janis Droze, Bernice Mager, Carol Louis, Carolyn Fix, and Gloria Wright.

The new president of the Junior Choir is Mike Blickensderfer, with John Tacejko, vice president; Jim Boehm, secretary; Joan Zabar, treasurer.

The Library Club elected Joyce Henninger, president; Florence Hall, vice president; Joan Uda, secretary; Janet Sommer, treasurer; and Joanne Jarrett, social chairman.

The First Sr. Y-Teen meeting of this semester will be held tenth period, tomorrow, in the cafeteria. It is important that everyone interested in joining attend this meeting as the activities will be explained at this time.

Officers of the Girls Leaders' Club for this semester chosen at the first

meeting are president Ruth Marty-nowski; vice president, Doris Neu; secretary, Carole Schimkola; treasurer, LaVerne Johnson; initiation chairman, Tillie Krieger. Informal initiation was held after school, Thursday, February 5. After the formal initiation, which was held in the gym fourth period February 9, the new gym was formally opened.

French club officers are president, Bob Guncher; vice president, Alice Hilty; secretary, Dorothy Hofer; treasurer, Lillian Egna. Co-social chairmen are Lois Kozminski and are representing Byelorussia.

Parmallee Ellsasser. Members of the German Club went to the Playhouse yesterday to see "Years Ago."

Rhodes Delegates to a city-wide mock UN assembly at Western Reserve on March 13 are Ed Klima, Ruth Eberling, Jack Goellner, Milton Mueller, Gertrude Brandstadt, and Noreen Bonk representing Panama. Catherine Dorko, Alice Hilty, Elva Rogers, Bette Pachoud, Dorothy Theodore, and Jack Ferguson are representing Byelorussia.

Citizens Club Strives To Clean Up Messy Halls at Rhodes

By Laurel Holan

This semester the Citizens Club under the direction of Coach Moran decided to stop the messy condition in the cafeteria. The members devote their time in lunch to remind students to take trays back, to throw paper in containers and so on, though Rhodians should do these things without being told. Nevertheless, conditions in the cafeteria are improving.

As far back as pupils or teachers can remember, Rhodes halls have been cluttered with gum wrappers, homework, and other bits of paper. Scribbled on the walls are initials, hearts and club's names.

A pledge was taken by the pupils at the Citizens Club assembly, February 3, promising to make an effort to keep the cafeteria, lockers, and halls clean. Has this pledge done any good? In the cafeteria, pupils no longer leave their lunch wrappers next to the wastebaskets, but put them in containers. Almost everyone takes back his tray.

But the condition of the halls hasn't changed. On the second floor, potato chips, bags, and orange peels are everywhere. The first floor contains a little bit of everything. Perhaps the Citizens Club can rectify this condition?

Cross-Rhodes

By Eloise

The mail box in the ol' Review Room is jammed full of journalistic gems from other schools. They come from way out in Denver, Colorado and from right around the corner.

We thought we might share some of the activities of our friends in other scholastic circles so here goes our nose into the pages of the South High Beacon "Blue and Gold" and Washington "Hi-News" to name a few.

The Junior Class at Washington High of Massillon, Ohio has adopted a war orphan. A box placed in each home room will collect nickles from students which will provide sufficient funds to care for the boy.

The senior thespian talents of Brush High will be displayed in the coming adaptation of the famous comedy production of "Dear Ruth."

"Shutter Bugs" of the East High are enthusiastic about the contest open to all amateur photographers at East. Winners will become staff photographers of "Blue and Gold."

"Ain't We Purty?" Say Bellevue High students of Bellevue, Ohio. It

appears their school wide clean-up campaign is quite successful.

Gov. Thomas Herbert graduate of East High in Columbus gave his life story recently to a reporter on the "X-Ray" staff.

Our exchanges reach 'far and wide' but the Audubon Call receives school papers from Cuzro University in Peru.

Rhodes Waves

Mary Ann West heads the list of homeroom announcers this week with the assistance of Joan Hassel, Madaline Hook, Melvin Lowe, and Warren Swasey.

Movie Makings:

The movies scheduled for this semester are as follows:

- Gallant Journey Glenn Ford Janet Blair
- Meet John Doe Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck
- I've Always Loved You Philip Dorn
- The Farmer's Daughter Loretta Young, Joseph Cotton.
- Miracle of 34 Street John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.
- Ghost and Mrs. Muir Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison.

Thief of Badgags

By Eloise

Boy: Look at that bunch of cows.
 Girl: Not bunch, herd.
 Boy: Heard what?
 Girl: Herd of cows.
 Boy: Sure, I heard of cows.
 Girl: I mean a cow herd.
 Boy: What do I care if a cow heard, I didn't say anything bad.
 Big Sister: What's the idea of wearing my rain-coat?
 Little Sister: You wouldn't want me to get your new

dress wet, would you?
 She: What's this thing, dear?
 He: Er--It's a pawn ticket.
 She: Why didn't you get two so we both could go?
 "Sandy, here comes our company for dinner."
 "Quick, everybody run out on the front porch with a toothpick."
 "I'm your new neighbor."
 "Where do you live?"

"Across the river."
 "Oh, do drop in sometime."
 Cannibal Cook: Shall I boil the missionary, chief?
 Chief: Don't be silly — you can't boil him...he's a friar.
 She: How many pounds of fish was it you caught Saturday, dear?
 He: Ten, why?
 She: I thought so. The fish market has made a mistake again. They charg-

ed us for fourteen.
 "What makes you think he is so dumb?"
 "Well, you know that sign in the Post Office that reads 'Man wanted for robbery in Chicago?'"
 "Yes."
 "He applied for the job."
 "Have you ever been in love?"
 "That's my 'business.'"
 "Well then, how's business?"

Personally Speaking About Reserve Bucketeers

By Elva and Teddy

The basketball spotlight is often focused on such varsity stars as Bahner, Kraynak, Putich, or Green. Usually overlooked are the reserve players, the fellows who toss around that basketball in the game before the game. Here we introduce five of those reserve players to you.

John "Ozzie" Klamet

That tall, good-looking fella in left forward position these Friday nights is John "Ozzie" Klamet, Sports is the keynote of Ozzie's free time: he is a varsity football aspirant, having played halfback on the reserve team last fall. Since he is an 11B now, Ozzie has plenty of time to become a member of another Rhodes championship team. A member of the Boys' Leaders Club, Ozzie sums up his pigskin dreams this way, "I wish I could kick like Lou Groza of the Browns."

Klamet is a physics fan, and he actually is anxious to take chemistry. After graduation he wants to attend "some good college" preparatory to being a pharmacist.

He likes the slow rhythm of Vaughn Monroe, but he would like to see something a little more lively...the Mardi Gras, for example.

If you want to know where he got that nickname, it was like this. He reluctantly admits, "When I was a little kid I played in the sand. There was a little cartoon character named 'Ozzie' who did the same thing. Everyone put two and two together and gotOzzie for me."

John Kruggel

In reserve right guard position is Ozzie Klamet's "twin brother", John Kruggel. They don't look alike, or talk alike, but they're together most of the time. John with dark brown hair, brown eyes, and freckles is five-foot-eight. He, too, is a sports fan; it would be O.K. with him if the evening paper consisted of only the sports page. He follows pro, collegiate, and scholastic games like a Sherlock Holmes.

Like Klamet, John is on the reserve football team and hopes for bigger and better things to come. Besides being a sports fan, John is a member of the German Club. The clock moves slower during solid geometry than at any other time for him; he likes gym and lunch best.

Cherry pie a la Rhodes and thick steaks are enough to make Kruggel grab a place in the chow line.

He wants to go into the field of mechanical engineering when he leaves Rhodes. Meanwhile he'll follow the sports trail here at school in the hopes of taking over Putich's job. P.S. Kruggel is a quarterback, too.

Chuck Jones

Did you ever hear of the strong, silent type? You haven't until you've seen Chuck Jones. Five-foot-ten-inch Chuck has wavy blond hair and green eyes. He is usually seen in the hall with Charlie Lucas, followed by the eyes of most of the girls in the vicinity.

When asked how he attracts or distracts so many of the fairer sex, he shrugged his shoulders. "I guess it's because I keep quiet and let them do most of the talking. That makes them happy."

Chuck plays forward on the reserve basketball squad. An 11A, he has hopes that he will be able to play varsity before he graduates. Two-sport man Chuck was a member of last fall's champion football team. Next season will probably bring him to the field more often.

In between football and basketball practice, Chuck works with the stagecraft crew. As yet undecided as to what he will do when he graduates, Jones knows it won't be more school.

Ted Lilly

A blonde butch hair-cut points out Ted, as he handles that round ball in forward position on the second team. Since he has a year to go, Rhodes will probably see much more of him on the hardwood.

Summer means sandlots and swimming pools for him. He doesn't neglect the ol' pigskin game, however. Come fall, and he is seen busily studying pro football games and write-ups.

At school, Lilly is a member of the Sigma Hi-Y, and the Foreman's Club. The latter marks his enthusiasm for mechanical drawing.

"I really don't have any definite plans for after school", he says, "but I'll work...I guess you have to if you want to eat!"

Allen Bollam

Instead of the three R's, Al's school letters might be "L-F-B". A Boys' Leaders Club member, a football player, and a guard on reserve basketball team, make him, like the above quartet, a real "sport".

He is an 11A also, so her has a full season of basketball ahead. "Just hoping" is all he will say about next year plans.

Al's summers are often spent in Canada, swimming and fishing. "That's the life," he muses, "I wish summer were twelve months long."

Rams Edge Dilling And Co., Ignatius That Is, 46-45



While basketball and wrestling hold the sport spotlight at Rhodes right now Rhodians are active in other sports outside of school.

In the Great Lakes Open Skating Championships held at Jamestown, N. Y., on February 8, four J. F. R. students virtually walked away with all the laurels, Ed Carter snared the Intermediate Mens' title as he sped to victory in the 220, 440, and half-mile events. Jimmy Stafford won the 220 and 440 to become Junior Boys' Champ, while Sally Ertman won the 220 and finished second in the 440 to take the Junior Girls' crown. Kay Carter was runner-up to Sally for Junior Girls' honors as she captured the 440 and placed third in the 220. Congrats to all.

In the last weeks basketball game with Ignatius there was almost a complete absence of booing by Rhodian fans. This was greatly appreciated by the team, and the officials, who commented about it after the game. Here's hoping this condition prevails at the rest of the games.

Speaking of the Ignatius contest, subs, Art Obloy and Dan Medlik, deserve a lot of praise for the way they played after coming into the fray in the first quarter.

We see that Ralph Armstrong, versatile athlete who graduated in January, is playing great ball with the Allmen Transfers in the tough Muny "A" Basketball League. Before his first game, the members of the opposing team were warning Ralph that this league was a lot rougher than high school and he shouldn't cry if he got hurt. Well, at the end of the first half the same players went over to complain to the referee about that "bully" Armstrong who was giving them a rugged time. Ralph went on to score fourteen points and along with Bill Cain, who was assistant gym teacher at Rhodes last year, sparked his team to victory.

Locals Lose; Polkabra Unbeaten

Last Thursday the Ram grapplers played host to a strong and confident West Tech wrestling squad. Tech's grapplers, the defending city champs, took a fast lead as Ram 103 pounder Anthony Mancini lost a decision. Tech held their lead throughout the entire match. Steve Polkabra, 112 pounder gave Rhodes its first points by gaining a draw with his opponent. Ray Rocco, victorious in all but one match so far this season dropped a decision and Tech led 8-2. The warriors, strong in the middleweights then proceeded to clinch the match by taking the 127, 133, 138, and 145 pound divisions respectively. Dick Fox and Dick Musall gained some consolation when Fox decided former Rhodian Mike Massa in the 154 pound class, and then Musall pinned his heavyweight opponent for the meets only pin.

Fox's decision and Musall's pin gave Rhodes 10 points while Tech gained 23.

Early in January the Rhodes grapplers suffered their second loss and became the eighteenth straight victim of a strong Euclid Shore team. The Rams took an early lead by virtue of their strong lightweights but then dropped the heavier matches to be decided 22-15.

Following the Shore match the Rhodes squad were victors over its next several opponents. They challenged the Western Reserve Academy team and came out on top 21-17. The other match away was at Garfield Heights and the Rams took an easy 30-15 romp. An unexpected event took place at Garfield when Joe Rocco lost his first match of the season on a decision. Joe has won all of his other matches on pins. Rhodes then played host to Thomas Edison and captured a 28-12 victory.

Jayvees Enjoying Most Successful Season

Using a razzle-dazzle fast break type of play Coach Andy Moran's Jayvees have rolled over eight of their opponents while dropping only one decision, to Parma.

The starting lineup changes frequently but these boys have seen the most action: Frank Tager, center; Ozzie Klamet, Ray Sinko, Ted Lilly, and Chuck Jones, forwards; Al Bollam and Al Sebok, guards.

Since the varsity squad has remained much the same for the past two years, many of these boys have had two valuable years of experience and should be able to fill coming vacancies on the varsity quite capably.

The locals' second Senate triumph came at the expense of the Lincoln Presidents by a 33-25 count. Ray Sinko led the Ram attack with 10

Obloy, Sub Center, Drops In Winning Basket as Locals Stave Off Ignatius's Rally In Final Seconds To Gain Three-Way Tie

February 13, Rhodes Gym: Overcoming a seven point first half deficit the Rhodes Ram virtually forced St. Ignatius out of the running for the West Senate Basketball Championship, 46-45. The Wildcats jumped to an early lead and held a seven point advantage throughout the first half.

With two minutes remaining in the third chapter Bill Green tossed in a field goal to tie the score at 28 all.

Meet South High There Friday, Big Green Next

The Ram Bucketeers next opponent, the South High Flyers have taken a very different course than they followed last season. One year ago the Flyers were riding into the West Side Championship after dumping Rhodes 40-36, in the last second of play, for their 13 consecutive victory. The West Side Champs have a won two and lost six record and have yet to win a Senate contest. Monogram winners from last years team include Golembiewski, Tekansic, Turk, and Broski. Rounding out the first team are Hysek, a center and Pannet, a guard. Hysek, performing at center, has been the squads scorer of late but Turk and Broski have also been sparkling the team.

Name	FG	F	PTS
Obloy	1	1	1.00
Putich	34	22	65
Cirbes	23	13	57
Bahner	11	6	55
Dienes	4	2	50
Wolff	4	2	50
Green	11	5	45
Kraynak	19	7	37
Armstrong	34	10	29
Kostecki	4	1	25
Medlik	3	0	0
Gustawes	3	0	0

The probable lineup for Friday's game will be Turk and Broski, forwards; Hysek, center; Pannet and Golembiewski, guards.

As in football the Rhodes Bucketeers will play Holy Name in their final Senate clash. Although the football fray in the fall was little more crucial and decided the West Side Champions, the Rams must overpower the Namers in basketball also to stay in the play off.

The Namers have four lettermen bolstering this year's quintet including, Ed Hearn, Jack Szpansky, Bill Bican, and Lee Gurnica. Bican and Szpansky are the two starting guards while Hearn performs at center. The Green and White has been sparked by the two forwards Joe Ziccardi and Ed Poplar, who round out the first team.

The Namers record boasts two wins and two losses in Senate competition.

Don Blackburn of the Blue and Gold countered with a layup shot to put the Cats in the lead 30-28. A long shot by Joel Bahner tied the score as the period ended.

The final stanza was a seasaw battle with both teams taking command only to have the other team forge ahead. With three minutes to go Bill Putich faking nicely swished in a one handed push shot to pull the locals within one point of the Saints. One minute later Art Obloy put the locals in the lead to stay with a layup shot from under the bucket. Thirty seconds later Obloy slashed the nets for two more points to make the score 44-41. Mike Kraynak followed with the winning two points.

Dilling was fouled with 50 seconds remaining and made good both shots to pull within three points of the Vansmen. He dropped in a layup shot for the last points of the game in the final 10 seconds.

Rams Easily Whip West High, 57-32

January 23, 1948; Rhodes Gym: Jumping to an early lead the locals were never headed as they romped to their second victory, in three league starts, from West, 47-32. Coach Vannorsdall used every player on the bench in an effort to keep down the score.

Mike Kraynak and Bill Putich netted 14 and 12 points respectively for the Blue and Whiteners. Jim Theiling slashed the nets for 13 markers for the visitors.

Rhodes - 57			West - 32		
FG	F	PTS	FG	F	PTS
Kraynak	6	2	14	3	7
Green	1	0	2	1	4
Armstrong	4	1	9	1	1
Bahner	4	1	9	0	0
Putich	4	4	12	4	10
Wolff	1	0	2	1	2
Medlik	1	0	2	1	2
Cirbes	2	1	5		
Dienes	0	2	2		

Drop Close One To "Country Cousins"

February 6, 1948; Parma Gym: Before a hysterical screaming crowd the Rhodes Rams dropped a breather to their country cousin's, Parma 51-50. The locals found it hard to fathom the suburbanites offense and had difficulty setting up plays against the man for man defense.

With 51 seconds remaining in the final stanza Birsa tied the score 50 all with a foul shot. Then 41 seconds later Cozza connected with a foul to give the Redmen the one point needed for victory.

Rhodes - 50			Parma - 51		
FG	F	PTS	FG	F	PTS
Kraynak	3	0	6	2	1
Green	2	4	8	4	9
Cirbes	2	3	7	5	14
Bahner	2	0	4	1	2
Putich	9	4	22	7	15
Obloy	1	1	3	2	6

Presidents Edge Locals, 43 To 41

January 16, 1948; Lincoln Gym: The Rhodes Varsity quintet suffered its first defeat at the hands of the Presidents. The visitors held the lead throughout the first three quarters and most of the fourth then the Red and White came from behind to carry off a 43-41 victory.

Bill Putich's eight field goals and one foul were good enough for high point honors. Don Pacak's 14 points were high for the victors.

Lincoln - 43			Rhodes - 41		
FG	F	PTS	FG	F	PTS
Sucharyk	3	1	7	1	3
Slomka	3	3	9	4	8
Hirko	2	1	5	2	4
Pacak	7	0	14	2	5
Hetky	3	1	7	8	17
Robert'n	0	1	1		

Thinclads Sweep Ten Firsts, Blast Euclid

Local thinclads made a clean sweep of the opening of the '48 underground season, 68 to 10.

Art Leissa started things off with a bang for the blue and white by smashing the tape in the mile run in the good time of 5:11.5. The season's record was broken in the 440 by Rol Meyer, when he was timed at 52.2. Dick Velotta made a clean sweep of the hurdles by finishing in front in the high and low hurdles. Myron Steenstra, a promising young sophomore, sped to victory in the 50-yard dash. Bill Nedrich Jim Boehm, Ray Dreger, and Bob Wessler combined their efforts to bring home a victory in the 2 mile relay; 880 -yard relay was won by Dosky, Lege, Merkle, and Strung. Harvey Richardson finished in front in the 880-yard run. Mahoney and Meehan soared over the crossbar at 5 feet 6 inches to take honors in the high jump. The mile relay of Velotta, Meehan, Pierie, and Meyer completed the clean sweep.

SCOREBOARD ARRIVES

No longer will Ram basketball fans have to bring magnifying glasses to the games in order to see the numbers on the scoreboard. After long weeks of waiting the scoreboard arrived last week and was used in the Ignatius game.

Frosh Unbeaten

By whipping the John Marshall Lawyers on the Red and White's floor the Rhodes Frosh remained unbeaten. Bob Simon scored 16 of the Ram's 45 points in their 45-23 win.

Once again Jim Lilly has been assisting Mr. Hicks in coaching the freshmen team, and during Coach Hicks absence he successfully handled the team.

The Frosh do not get much experience but when given the opportunity they show the stuff that they are made of.

Next came West High which took a 55-37 shellacking as Klamet, Tager, and Sebok contributed 32 points between them.

Al Bollom and Chuck Jones meshed 10 and 8, respectively, to lead the Blue and White to a 35-29 decision over the Marshall Lawyers.

In their last outing the Reserves dumped Ignatius, 41-38.

Lead All The Way To Wallop Lawyers

January 30, 1948; Marshall High: Led by Mike Kraynak and Tom Cirbes the Rams romped to their third Senate victory over Marshall, 50-31. Seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 points gave Kraynak high point honors while, Cirbes' 14 points on four field goals and six fouls gave him the runner-up spot.

The Vansmen capitalized on a erratic Lawyer defense and wild passing to remain in the lead throughout the four periods.

The scoreboard showed 13 to 5 at the end of the first quarter; 30 to 13 was the halftime score and going into the final stanza the blue and whiteners held a 38 to 21 lead.

Rhodes - 50			Marshall - 31		
FG	F	PTS	FG	F	PTS
Kraynak	7	3	17	4	8
Green	3	0	6	3	7
Cirbes	4	6	14	1	3
Bahner	2	0	4	1	2
Putich	1	2	4	1	2
Kostecki	1	0	2	1	2
Medlik	1	0	2	1	3
Wolff	0	1	1		

Again Van sent in his subs to hold down the score.

RHODES

Toot, Toot, Toot,
Trumpets herald.
Rhode's here with
Janyce and Caryl.

Has "Speed Demon" Knapik
learned to "brake it down" yet?

Conny Kubik made a gorgeous
cake for her homeroom party...but
for some reason it didn't last till
then.

Why did Jean Krueger get cold
feet at the Marshall game? Maybe
because she was waiting on the
wrong corner.

Rose "Chee-Chee" Murphy ought
to take lessons from Bev Labaj. Bev
sounds more like Chee-Chee than
Chee-Chee does herself, if you know
what we mean.

The sentiment of quite a few 11A
girls is, "Mike McNerny's a good
KID!"

From this day forward please ad-
dress Don Durey as "Curly." Did
you see that dahling haircut?

M.M. better tell Lyn not to be so
careless, Bob H. and Clarrie might
not like it if they found out. Nei-
ther would E. C., R. H. or D. V.

Those girls in the bright green
sweaters are rushing things a little
aren't they? Saint Patrick's day is
next month.

Here's wishing Eleanor Gutsky
had a happy three and one-half year
old birthday...complete with music
(if that's what you call that sing-
ing.)

TRACK STAR
G. V. is breaking his record. How
many weeks is it now, Gene?

Where were the members of the
B. and O. Club when the lights went
out Saturday, Feb. 7? Hmmm. In the
dark, maybe?

And then there are those lucky
girls waving the white slips of pa-
per with red writing. Special invita-
tions to the office?

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At Last New Gym Becomes Reality For Rhodes Girls

By Gerry Lytle

This was it. This was finally the "it" that all Rhodes girls of all ages past have been waiting for...their gym, their own sweet, little gym was at last a reality, ready and waiting for its initial test.

Bright and new, it glowed on that day of its opening, Monday, February 2. Gone now was the pungent smell of hot tar, gone the old beams and ladders, gone the high piles of dirt, gone the puddles on the muddy "floor", gone all hoping and waiting. Here was the girl's gym. Its tile walls were a gleaming white, the wood floors a shiny yellow, its whole existence a reality.

No lines were painted on the floors, no baskets up on the walls, and no gym equipment around. The new wing was barren and plain, but it was bright and warm and the girls at last felt secure in the knowledge that they had their long yearned for dream come true.

The door was flung open, a troop of girls from the second period gym class romped through the portals.

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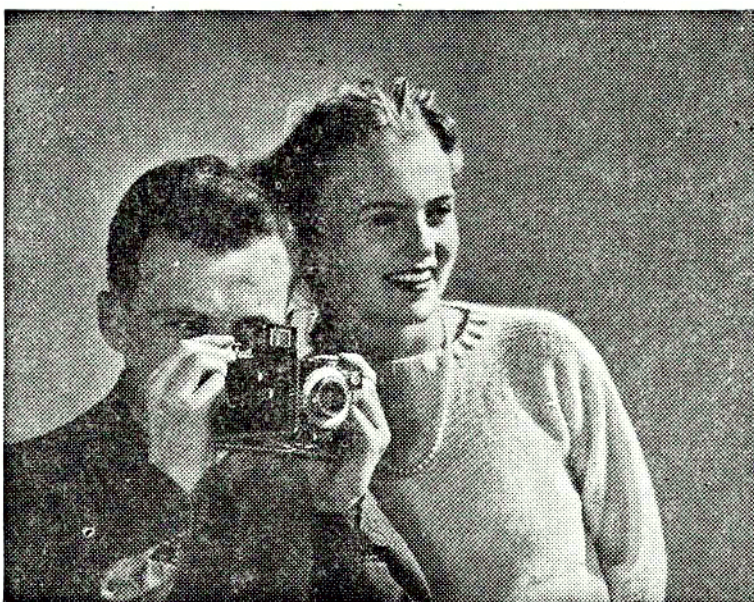
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By Dorothy Vogel

Attention all Rhodes High shut-terbugs. Get out those little black boxes, for here is your big chance for nation-wide recognition, not to mention the extra cash for your pocket. Prizes totaling \$3,500 are offered for pictures taken by students from ninth to twelfth grades in the third annual National High School Photographic Awards contest.

Rules are simple. Pictures must

not exceed seven inches in longer dimension and must not be mounted. For a copy of the combination entry blank and official rules folder, send to National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State St., Rochester, New York.

Cash awards ranging from \$500 to \$5 will be given for prize winning prints received during contest period which lasts from February 2 to May 7.

Students Merit Honor Roll

By Nan Kernohan

Of the 1,298 students enrolled at Rhodes, only thirty-six obtained grades high enough to place on the honor roll for the last semester. Of this total, there are twenty-three girls and thirteen boys.

The merit roll for the last semester consists of 156 students, 141 girls and 55 boys, compared with 120 merit roll students for the previous semester.

Last semester's honor roll includes Marilyn Borger, John Brainard, Ruth Bryan, June Brykner, Frances Dupcak, Vivian Fabry, Laurel Fuelling, Jack Goellner, Anita Grant, Raymond Smola, Eloise Kiddle.

Edward Klima, Janyce Krause,

Mike Kraynak, Beverly Labaj, Marilyn Lang, Walter Leser, Donna Lickvar, Geraldine Lytle, Jean Lytle, Emil Messing, Milton Mueller, Marilyn Pasek.

Dolores Pauloski, Norman Prahst, Dan Rak, Virginia Buffing, Dolores Sereta, Suzanne Smotzer, Janet Sommer, Lucille Soldat, Dorothy Theodore, Myron Walzak, Florence Way, Eugene Weakland, Michael Zaretsky.

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Five New Writers Join Review Staff

Lois Keppler, Frank Soika, Dorothy Vogel, Laurel Holan, and Anthony Howarth have joined the Rhodes Review staff. With Ruth Eberling still editor and Gerry Lytle and Dorothy (Teddy) Theodore, associate editors, and Mike Kraynak, sports editor, the Review staff swings back into action after a long vacation.

Bill Green, Ken Stafford, and newcomer Anthony Howarth are helping Mike Kraynak with the sports page. Eloise Kiddle and Lois Keppler are managing all advertising. Ruth Eberling and Laurel Holan bring you Club Capers while the old team of Elva (Rogers) and Teddy again write Personalities. Caryl Masl and Janyce Krause dig up the dirt for Rhodeo and Nan Kernohan and Gertrude Brandstadt edit Radio and Movies.

Theodore Goes To N. Y.

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stock. One day of their trip will be spent at the UN meeting at Lake Success. "Here", states Dorothy, "Those of us who are interested in journalism will have an opportunity to interview several of the notable persons at this meeting."

The famous Waldorf-Astoria will be the location of the second big event of this conference. Here the members of the group will join at the Herald Tribune Junior Forum. Climaxing the trip will be a Saturday night visit to Radio City. Dorothy anticipates seeing other well-known places although... "I'll be so busy it will be hard to see every-thing!"

The train bringing the delegation will return on March 7. As a review of their experiences, each of the members will be expected to write a short essay, for the Council here in Cleveland. Some of the essays will appear in the Cleveland News. All delegates to the Forum are expected to play a leading part in the mock UN meeting sponsored by the Council, at Western Reserve on March 13.

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