First Dance Of Semester Sat, February 21st
By Carole Schmidaule
Students and faculty are invited to celebrate the birthday of George Washington on Saturday, February 21, at the Hatchet House. The party is sponsored by the Y-Town club of the cut-off cherry tree, with decorations of gaily colored cherries and bunting. The alumni association of Martha and George Washington will be represented by Mr. Fritz Bushman, co-chairman.

Don't be tardy, the band, which played at the Christmas festivities, will furnish the music and will feature a special vocal group.

Because of the usual endowments, the last dance must end at 1:00 A.M. This, however, does not mean that the dancing will cease at that time. Music will begin one hour earlier and the first dance will start at 9:00 instead of 8:00.

In addition to dancing there will be entertainment and refreshments in the dance room. The Program Committee, under the chairmanship of the Y-Town club planning the Hatchet House dance, are June Schmidt and Carole Schmiduale.

Enrollment Drops As Girls Top Boys
Within one year the enrollment of both boys and girls dropped from a total of 1367 students in February 1922 to a total of 1298 students in February 1923. The girls' enrollment dropped more than 600, from 674 to 474.

When the school opened in February 1922, students numbered 1496. This number increased to 1585 by the end of the academic year. However, the number has been steadily decreasing ever since and now stands at 1298. The girls' enrollment dropped more than 600, from 674 to 474.

The graduates of the January, 1923 class numbered 90 while the incoming crop of this semester's 98 is total of 119. 61 girls and 58 boys.

Brawny and Brainy: Our First President
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 rolled around, it's time to give you these heroes, George Washington, the Father of our country. The story of his life is a true American hero and the American Revolution. Under that earthy white skin was a great mind and a heart that yearned for the true freedom.

Gwick To Teach Girls Gym Class
By Jack Geoflour
"I'm going to stay on here at Rhodes until I'm retired," declared Mrs. Caroline A. Gwick, who has taken over Mrs. Roses' duties as instructor of the girls' gym class. Mrs. Gwick is well known for her ability to train young people to take their place on the faculty of this school, and her work is sure to be a success.

SCHOOL CALENDAR - 1948
Washington's Birthday
Monday, Feb. 20
Spring Vacation - Friday, March 16 to Monday, March 20
Memorial Day
Monday, May 28
End of Semester - Friday, June 11

J.C.W.A. Head Goes To Tribune Forum
By Elva Rogers
Dorothy Theodore, president of Rhodes' chapter of the Junior Costume Worship Aid, was chosen by the members and faculty advisor of this group to represent Rhodes at the Junior Costume Forum. This convention is sponsored by the Junior Council of World Affairs. On the occasion of the New York Nameless Tribunate, a delegation of fifteen young people will travel from Chicago to join others of the same age from eastern cities as well as European countries.

The group from the city will leave Thursday, March 5 on the luxurious Empire State train. Chaperoned by Doris Nancy Richardson of the Denver and Council on World Affairs, the group will stay at the Hotel Woodlawn.

The trip was planned to be a learning experience rather than a mere vacation. The students are expected to learn as much as possible about the different cultures and customs of the countries they will visit.

Bahner Elected President Of Senior Class
By Janey Krause
At a recent election the 123rd class elected Joe Bahner, president; Gordon Hunter, vice-president; Bill Lehle, treasurer; and Ruth Mather, secretary.

Dorothy Neubert was elected as chairman of the social committee which consists of Alice Halsky, Dorothy Hasson, Barbara Bender, Dorothy Schrack, Jeanne Oster, Jack Ferguson, Oveta String, Tom Mochlen, Donald Paul, and Bette Atkinson.

The yearbook committee which will be headed by Art Martin is made up of Ed Carter, Bill Lehle, Alan Ball, Ruth Humphrey, Ruth Mather, Gertrude Atkinson and Rosemary Jacket.

Marge Richard and Don Katt are on the cap and gown committee. Billie Kregger and Will Fleenor will have charge of commencement announcements and the same cards are to be taken care of by Joan Ballintine and Chuck Richl.

The committee for colors and flowers is made up of Daphne Puente, and Harvey Richardson. The class will be written by Elva Rogers.

Myron Wallach will head the committee for the class. He will work with Gene Pomerleau, Gaye Dreger, Helen Kelly and Wendel Dasher.

The play to be written by Mike Bravman as chairman, and Carole Schmiduale, Jack Geoflour, Neubert Hunter, and Ruth Berie assisting.

The class events decided on are the informal, Saturday, April 30 picnic Wednesday, May 12, the prom, Saturday, May 22. Class day will be Friday, June 1, 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 seniors for 10 cents each. The class does all the work, cuts and assembles articles, and writes the articles. Scott Pulley will edit the first issue of the Journal. The new members of the class are Blanche Hill, Daphne Meers, Jack Hunter, Hilda Parany, Elaine Kallith, Janine Alli- shen, and Don Graf.

Though Prices Rise, Movie Attendance Remains Stable
By Gerry Lytle
"Why, this is an outrage," yelled the customer. "This is inflation, that's what it is."

Inflation, high prices, you've been told, how could we pay? Now it's bad, really, that's what it is. It's your daily noon movie entertainment has been given a rate increase, and what do you all think it is? A nickel in each coin. That is too much money to spend on a movie.

In addition to the price increase, the school has also increased the price of the movies. The school has gradually increased the number of movies that are shown, which has led to a higher cost for the student body.

In response to this increase, the school has taken action to reduce the cost of the movies. They have reduced the price of two cents each movie and your admission to the show.

In addition to the price increase, the school has also increased the size of the movie theater. This has led to a higher cost for the student body.

Bachir has been the manager of the theater for the past two years, and he has done an excellent job of reducing the cost of the movies.

A change in the price increase will affect all students, and the school has taken this into account. The student body has been informed of the change and is now ready to take the necessary steps to reduce the cost of the movies.

Rehearsals Begin For Spring Play
The background lights have gone on again as rehearsals begin for the first musical of the year. "Pippin," this year's production will be the shipboard comedy "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." In the roles of the lead characters, are Nora Knez as Cornelia, and Janne Hous as the captain. In the male leads, Dick Schillitoe and Bert Keith will play the young lancers who are about to sail a farm for love-architect. Mary Ann West is the manager of the cast.}

Other members of the ninth period play production will be added to the cast, which is a part of an all-our-eyes-the-class play. Mr. Spangree's part will be presented sometime in April as the annual spring production of the school.

Leads 128 Class
Ken Stallard was elected president of the 128th class last Friday, January 13. Bill Brown was chosen as the class captain, and Mary Lee Wittich was elected secretary. All three officers are on the staff of Rhodes Review. Chairman of the Social Committee is Shirley Waktou.
Citizens Club Strives To Clean Up Messy Halls at Rhodes

By Laurel Haney
This semester the Citizens Club under the direction of Coach Markov decided to stop the mess in the halls around the campus. The members decided that the high schools students needed to take this problem seriously.

As for high schools students or teachers can commentary. Rhodes halls are cluttered with gum wrappers, wrappers, and other bits of paper. Scratches on the walls are infrequent, but the student’s behavior is improving.

A pledge was taken by the student at the Citizens Club assembly. February 3rd, promising to make an effort to keep the auditorium, lockers, and halls clean. This pledge is expected to be kept. This pledge is expected to be kept. But in the meantime, the halls need a change.

But the members of the halls haven’t changed. On the second floor, paper towel, orange peels, and garbage cans are everywhere. The first floor contains a little bit of everything. Perhaps the Citizens Club can rectify this condition.

Cross-Rhodes
The meet in the a.m., Friday, 8 p.m. Room is jammed full of jocund scenes from other schools. They come from way out in country, city, and from right around the corner.

We thought we might share some of the activities of the friends in other athletic circles so we gave our eyes into the pages of the South High Beacon “Blue and Gold” and Washington’s “H-E-N.”

Rhodes Waves
Mary Ann West breeds the list of former athletes this week with the addition of Magic Mole, Melvin Levine, and Warren Sherry.

Movie-Making:
The halls were scheduled for this semester as follows:
- Gallant Journey - Glenn Ford
- Joltin’ Jack, Roxy Music Society
- I’ve Always Loved You - Philip De Pin
- The Farmer’s Daughter - Ronald Reagan, Young, Cotten
- Miracle of 46 Street - John Payne, Marsha O'Ryan, Glenda Tietjen, Roy Harrison.

Chief of Badugs
Boy, look at that bunch dress cool, won’t you? Girls: Not bunch, bunt.

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Girl: Who?

Boy: Bunt.

Girl: Get away from me.

Big Sister: What’s the idea of wearing my miniskirt?

Little Sister: You wouldn’t make me get you a new one.

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The first week of the semester clubs are busy electing officers. The members of the Latin Club elected D. D. Naegle, president; Dr. Naegle, vice president; Anta Grant, secretary; and A. L. Weidman, treasurer. The Latin Club held an initiation on February 3rd.

February 5th was a big day for the French club. The new French teacher, Miss L. M. Johnson, was welcomed into the club. The new teacher was given a present of flowers and a box of chocolates. The French class held its first meeting of the year on February 7th.

French club officers are president, Ross Peterson; vice president, Alva Riley; secretary, Helen Havens; treasurer, Helen Havens. We know that the French club was a success.

Personally Speaking About Reserve Bucketeers
By Elba and Teddy

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He, too, is a sports fan: it would be O.K, with him if the evening paper consisted only of sports pages. He follows, except, and scholastic games like a Sherlock Holmes.

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

Oblt, Sub Center, Drops In Winning Basket as Locals Stave Off Tantissis' Rail In Final Seconds To Gain Three-Way Tie

February 13, Bliss Gym: Overcoming a seven point first half deficit the Rams Rail 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 quarter Bob Gross turned in a key shot to tie the score at 26 all. Bob Buchholz of the Blue and Gold countered with a layup shot to take the Cats in the lead 30-26. A long shot by Joel Bahner tied the score as the period ended.

The final moments saw a see-saw battle as both teams taking turns commanding only to have the other team force the tie. With a minute and a half to go Bob Patich nailed nicely swished in a one handed push shot to pull the locals within one point of the Saints. One minute later Art Olsby put the locals in the lead by a layup shot under the basket. Thirty seconds later Olsby slashed the nets for two more points to tie the game. Mike Kraynak followed with the winning points.

Dilling was fouled with 50 seconds left and two free shots to pull within three points of the Vanguard. He dropped in a large long shot and two foul shots in the game's final 10 seconds.

Rams Easilly Whip West High, 57-32

January 23, 1948: Rams Overwhelming Jumping to a 27-9 lead in the first half the locals were never headed as they romped to their seconds victory in a row over West 47-32. Coach Vandermaker used every player on the bench in an effort to keep the score close.

Mike Kraynak and Bob Patich netted 11 and 12 points respectively as the Blues and Whites. Joe Thellung slashed the nets for 13 markers for the visitors.

Rhos - 57   West - 32

Rhos 9 12 21 28
West 7 12 16 9
Kraynak 14          12
Thellung 7          5
Armstrong 10         4
Patich 14          12
Lowell 10          10
Medick 7 10

Results 12 0 7 6

Lead All The Way To Wallop Lawyers

January 9, 1948: Marshall High Led by Mike Kraynak and Tom Clines the Rams romped to their third straight victory over Marshall, 56-31. Seven field goals and three foul shots for 17 points gave Kraynak high honors while Clines 14 points on four field goals and six fouls gave him the runner-up spot. The Varmen capitalized on a steady 20 point lead to winning to remain in the lead throughout the entire four periods.

The scoreboard showed the score at 5 to 2 at the end of the first quarter, 30 to 13 was the halftime score and going into the final stanza the locals had a 45 to 23 lead.

Rhos - 56  Marshall - 31

FG P F T S
Kraynak 0 4 0 0
Clines 9 12 0 4
Lowell 10 10 0 4
Patich 0 12 0 3
Gordon 0 14 0 2
Baker 0 0 0 1
VanderMaker 0 0 0 1
Medick 0 10 0 3

Jaysies Enjoying Most Successful Season

Using a razor-dazzle fast break type of play the Jaysies have run roughshod over their opponents winning 22 of their 26 games played. The starting lineup changes frequently but these boys have been the most successful. Frenchie Tager, center; Bill Simms, guard; Al Baldus and Al Roberts, guards.

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

In the Great Lakes Open Skating Championships held at Jamstown, N.Y., on February 8, four J.F.P. students virtually walked away with all the honors. Rhodos' Walter Christians with Men's title as he sped to victory in the 220, 440, and half-mile events. Jimmy Stafford won the 229 and 440 to become Junior Boys' Champ, while Sally Brineman won the 229. Sally Brineman was runner-up to Sally for Junior Girls' honors as she captured the 440 and placed third in the 229. Congratulations to all.

In the last week's basketball game with Ignatius there was almost a complete absence of boiling by Rhodos fans. This was greatly appreciated by the team, and the officials, who commented about it after the game. Here's hoping conditions prevail at the rest of the games. Speaking of the Ignatius contest, sub. Art Olsby and Bob Medick, deserve a lot of praise for the way they played after coming into the fray in the last half.

We are told that Ralph Armstrong, versatile at athlete who graduated in Jan., is playing great ball with the Allmen Transfers in the tough Many 'A" Basketball League. Below is the first game, the members of the opposing team were Ralph, then junior in 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 compliment the referee about that bully. Armstrong was giving the ball to Overstrader and along with Bill Gross, who was assistant gym teacher at Rhodos last year, sparked his team to victory.

Locales Lose; Polkabla Unbeaten

Last Thursday the Rams grapplers played host to a strong and confident West Tech wrestling squad. Tech's grapplers, the defending city champs, took a fast lead as Rams 100 pound Anthony Manzoni lost his opening match to West Tech's Carl Fredrickson. Ray Rooco, victorious in all but one match so far for this season, dropped a decision and Tech led 6-2. The warriors, strong in the middleweights then proceeded to clinch the match by taking the 127, 133, 138 and 146 pound divisions respectively. Dick Fox and Bob Medick gained some consolation when Fox defeated former Rhodos Mike Moseley in the 143 pound class, and then Moseley pulled his heavyweight opponent for the meets nine points.

The local citizens and fans gave Rhodos 10 points while Tech gained 23.

Early in January the Rhodos grapplers finished their season and became the eighteenth straight victim of a strong Euclid Shore team. The Rhodos team, in early talks with Euclid coach, Mr. Hines, looked like they were victorious by virtue of their strong weights but then dropped the heavier matches to be decided 25-18.

Following the Sharks match the Rhodos squad were victims over their next several opponents. They challenged the Western Reserve Academy team and came out on top 21-17. The other match was at Garfield Heights and the Rams took easy 30-15 romp. An unexpected victory was earned at Garfield when Joe Rosco lost his first match of the season on a decision. Joe has won all of his other matches on points. Rhodos then played host to Thomas Edison and captured a 28-12 vicory.

Thicklins Sweep Ten Firsts, Blast Euclid

Local thicklins made a clean sweep of the opening of the "8 under" season 68-10. Dick Olsby was the victim of a clog off for the blue and white teamsmen smashing the tape in the mile run in this good time of 5:15. The .300 record was broken in the 440 by Bill Meyer, when he was timed at 55.2 in the final heat. In the mile, Fred Svedlund, a promising young sophomore, won over to victory in the 50-yard dash. Bill Diederich placed third, followed by Ed Poplar and Bob Kennedy. Steve Grossman earned first place in the 2 mile relay; 880-yard relay was won by Donsky, Loge, Melchior, and Fred Svedlund. Strong Harvey Gehrke finished in front in the 900-yard run. Mahoney and Mehenn scoored over the border at 5 feet 6 inches to take honors in the high jump. The mile relay of Velota, Meelian, Piertz, and Meyer completed the clean sweep.

SCORING REPORT:

Rhos will no longer have basketball fans to bring magnifying glass in to the games in order to see the numbers on the scoreboard. After long weeks of writing the scoreboard appeared last week and was used in the Ignatius game.

Since the varsity team has returned from the past two years, many of these boys have had the valuable experience of success and should be able to fill coming vacancies on the varsity quite easily.

The locals' second Senate triumph came at the expense of the Lincoln Presidents by a 33-25 count. Ray Simms led the Ram attack with 10 points. Next came West High which took 55-37 elimination at Kiliman, Taft, Kennedy, Baker and Brown helped hold 2 points between them.

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At Last New Gym Becomes Reality For Rhodes Girls

By Gerry Lyde

This is it.
The world was waiting for it.

This was the day.

This is finally the day that all Rhodes girls of all ages past have been waiting for, their gym, their own sweet, little gym 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. Come now was the poignant word of her face, gone the old beams and pillars, gone the high pillars 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 planning white, 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 marking equipment around.

The new wing was warm and plain, but it was bright and warm, and the girls at last felt secure in the knowledge that they had been spared for dream come true.

The door was flung open, a troop of girls from the second period gym was present at the portals.

Posing Students Merit Honor Roll

By Nan Kornohan

Of the 1,398 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-two girls and thirteen boys.

The merit roll for the last semester consisted of 75% of the students, 39 girls and 55 boys, compared with 12% merit roll students for the previous semester.

Last semester's honor roll included Marilyn Kiser, John Brindza, Ruth Byars, Joan Bremer, Frances Dugas, Vivian Faby, Laurel Feeing, Jack Goeller, Anita Grant, Raymond Smith, and others.

Edward Klima, James Krause, and other students were also included.

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