

# The Rhodes Review

VOL. XVII NO. 9

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, March 3, 1948

## Carnival Coming in May; Hicks Directs Operation

By Gerry Lytle

A carnival's hitting this school. A big, bright, loud one is jumping right down out of a variety speckled sky into Rhodes High ... in the auditorium, in both gyms, in 105, in the cafeteria. All over the fun packed stars'll drop.

Make it a date now for either Thursday, May 20, or Friday, May 21. It might seem like a long way off ... but it'll creep up on you soon enough. All good things do.

Meanwhile there's lots of big plans in the making, lots of work ahead, and lots of fun in the results. Right now all secrets are hidden behind a simple outline, but a pattern which involves practically all school facilities.

In charge of the school's spring crowned May carnival is Mr. Hicks. Working under him in various capacities are teachers, students, and clubs.

Mr. Henderson has charge of the auditorium shows, with Miss Keller, Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Spargrove, and Mr. Hartzell helping him. There will be two productions in the auditorium on each night, a variety show and a musical show. The boys gym will be converted into a gay midway which will include fish ponds, milk bottles, darts (several games), golf putting, basketball (fouls), football (passing), and ducks (live) Mr. Bereit is in charge.

Park plan dancing will be carried on in the girl's gym, under the supervision of Mr. Martin and Mr.

Moran. A sports movie will also be shown.

Miss Palmer and the Latin Club are handling publicity, while Mr. Hoffman is in charge of advance tickets sales. Mr. Gaiser will take over ticket sales in the building.

The construction and maintenance of all equipment will be in the hands of Mr. Forster and the industrial arts department. Miss Barhyte is in charge of checking.

The refreshments are under the auspices of Mr. Harsh and the Home Economics Department.

Although it might seem like "just ages" before May comes, it'll sneak in the back door.

And comes May, comes a great big carnival. Your carnival, kiddies, your own carnival. Big show and all that...lots of everything all over. Remember!

### Girls Place First

Again the girls are in first place and this time it's for perfect attendance. Of the first nine homerooms listed in the order of attendance for last semester, the first five are girls' homerooms. The homerooms are Miss Forrey, 106 and Miss Ord, 206, tied for first place. Miss Sancier's room 204 is second and Miss Kenyon, 314, is third. Miss Manning, 124 is in fourth place.

## How Many Freshmen Do You Know? See List Page 4

By Janyce Krause

On the twenty-sixth of January, forty eight

A hundred frosh hurried, so they wouldn't be late.

Where were they going? Why to Rhodes High, of course And they were so happy (?) they yelled themselves hoarse.

They met in the auditorium to learn their fate, Those hundred freshmen who wouldn't be late.

As they waited the homeroom teachers entered

And on them the pupils' attention was centered.

The teachers were thinking, "What a collection!"

The kids, wishing they could make their own selection.

Up front, as a call to order, a hand was lifted,

To it, a hundred pairs of eyes eagerly shifted.

"I will now assign you to your homeroom and teacher"

This was more entertaining than a double feature.

"Now Janice, Juanita, now Phyllis, and Merriam,

Now Bondelyn, Bernadine,

Betty, and Marion,

Follow Miss Barhyte to room two 0 five

And be good, sweet girls for gracious sakes alive,

The rest of the girls will go promptly to one twenty six

There you will be guided by our new teacher Mrs. Cwik.

Mr. Hicks gets boys from Amato to Ludwig inclusive

And fellows please, it's your homeroom, so dont be abusive.

Mr. Vannorsdall to his homeroom will take

All the rest of the boys including Joe Spak."

You'll meet Bill, Malcom, and Don (there are eight)

Elana, Virginia, Toula, and Kate.

There's Norman and Dave and Eugene and Ray

Vera and Barbara, but what's this ( no Kay?

There's quite a few others too many to mention

But you'll soon find out they'll attract your attention.

And if you don't know them and you'd like to say hello

You'll find a complete list of their names here below.

## People Forget Birthdays On February 29

By Dorothy Vogel

"Having a birthday every four years is really a lot of fun, but it has it's bad points too. This was the sentiment echoed by two "leap year" students at Rhodes who got a chance to celebrate this year.

The only lament of Beverly Estock, 10A of room 214 is "a lot of people forget about you when they don't see the date on their calendars, and then you only get big presents every four years." But even so she says it's always been a lot of fun. Pat Bell the other February 29 girl, agrees thoroughly with her pal Beverly. One of Pat's pet peeves is the jokers who insist on calling her a four year old.

This being leap year both girls took advantage of the opportunity to celebrate their birthdays by having parties. For this extra special occasion Beverly had a large chocolate cake fittingly decorated with "Happy Birthday four year old" and below that "Sweet Sixteen".

Both Pat and Bev, have shared in the publicity given to all such people born on this day. On their first birthday, they were four years old then, they had fun at a party sponsored by the Plain Dealer. Then next time the 29 of February rolled around their pictures appeared in the newspaper. Now that all the gayety of their parties are over the girls will just have to settle back and wait for 1952 to bring them another birthday.

## Learn How To Be Safe Drivers

By Dorothy Theodore

Early one January morning, the twentieth to be exact, forty-six seniors, all hoping to be prospective drivers, clung to school, half awake, to plunk down \$3.50 and sign up for the driver training course. Since over one hundred seniors had elected driving and the size of the class is limited, a method was devised whereby the first forty-six students who appeared at the book store that Tuesday morning with the fee were eligible for the course. Among those who arrived shivering before 6:30 a.m. were Joan Hassell, Bill Bunevich, Dorothy Theodore, Rose Marie Klein, and Dorothy Sekerak. At 7:40 the matter was settled as Helen Kelly signed on the last line.

The first day in class found the majority of the neophyte drivers registering bewilderment as Edward Oliver, the instructor, began explaining the basic fundamentals of driving. Of the thirty-eight girls and eight boys in the class, only a small number had ever been behind a wheel.

In learning "defensive" driving, one period a day is devoted to the study of theory, automotive terminology, and care of the car and motor. In addition, one or two periods a week are used for actual road practice in the A.A.A. dual-control car. During the first week of road practice, more than one stu-

Continued on page 4

## Hi-News Correspondent Sees Television Studio

By Myron Walzak

In order to keep the high school public informed of the progress of modern science, Hi-News Correspondents from various scholastic newspapers of Cleveland were given an opportunity to see television in action.

On the tenth floor of the Higbee Building, RCA Victor has set up a television studio that is to function as an educational unit.

The studios consist of a large auditorium that contains two small stage sets. Two television cameras, or iconoscopes, transmit pictures to twenty one receivers located throughout the store. Numerous receiving sets have been placed around the auditorium. The audience is urged to sit back away from the screens of the receivers, since the best effect is obtained when the pictures are viewed at a distance.

According to different members of the crew that is operating the Higbee Studios, the new industry is growing rapidly. The cameras now being used contain four different sized lenses that produce close-up shots and far-distant views.

### Rocco To Lead 11A's

Joe Rocco was chosen to lead the 11 A class in their recent election. Bob Spisak is to serve as vice-president with Dolores Lucas, secretary, and Richard Musall, treasurer. Mary Galayda was selected Chairman of the Social Committee.

Television will supplement but will not replace motion pictures, radio, or actual events. As a teaching device, it will be used to further progress in medicine and other fields. One great problem of this modern industry is the amount of time needed for rehearsal. Fifteen hours of rehearsal are required for a one hour television show, whereas only three hours are needed in radio.

The crew that is introducing television in Cleveland has traveled all over the globe on demonstration tours. In Mexico, the bull fights were transmitted. Just recently, this crew returned from Europe and Italy where it televised Pope Pius XII and the Marconi Day celebration. Although England was first in television, the quality of American pictures compares equally well with that of the English. According to members of the crew, France is the most advanced in the use of extravagant sets. Huge studios as large as a Hollywood movie settings are being used. Movable floors slide away disclosing beautiful swimming pools that are utilized in water ballet productions.

One of the purposes of the Higbee Studios is to encourage local talent to try out for television. There are many different phases of television, such as technical work, directing and acting, that might appeal to different people.

## Rhodes Music Students Enter City-Wide Contests

Rhodes music students will enter the music solo and ensemble contests on March 12, and March 13. Soloists and ensembles from all greater Cleveland schools will participate in this annual music affair.

There will be nine solo entries from the Rhodes instrumental departments. The string section will have David Kearns, violin; John Brainard, Harry Maruschke, cello; and Diane McKarahan, string bass. The woodwind section will consist of Helene Siennicki, oboe; and Edward Klima, bassoon. Brass solos are Harold Herman, Richard Martinez, and Gordon Muthersbaugh on trumpet; Laurel Wagner and Bill Rittenhouse, on trombone; and Jim Lucas on Frech horn. The three piano solos are Alen Brandes, Frances Duficak, and Arlene Tischler. Wil-

### Senior Girls Elect Distributive Ed.

In the February 19 edition of the Cleveland Press, there appeared pictures of Violet Davidson, Vivian Short, and Muriel Bokmiller, former Rhodes students who are now taking distributive education. This is a course any senior girl may elect if she wishes to. Distributive education means working one-half of the day and going to school the other half. A girl may work in almost any store in town.

Muriel and Violet are only two of the several 12A's taking the program. The others are Jean Curlo, Janice Dempsey, Ann Donley, Geraldine Duge, Jeannette Makula, Carole Roth, and Elizabeth Yurcak.

Others taking the course are 12B's, Martha Bertan, Jean Feltes, Anna Jablonski, Nancy Leonhardt, Eleanor Petrovich, Elaine Poly, Darlene Warring, and Donald Hartman.

ma Sovish will be the only drum majoring entry.

The five ensembles will represent the brass and woodwind instruments. Virginia Gatz, Marillyn Nass, Wilma Sovish, and Joan Thompson will compose the flute quartet. Edward Klima, James Lucas, Ralph Schmotzer, Helene Siennicki, and Wilma Sovish, will enter the woodwind quintet. In the brass quartet are Richard Martinez, Gordon Muthersbaugh, Bill Rittenhouse, and Laurel Wagner. The brass quintet will consist of James Lucas, Richard Martinez, Gordon Muthersbaugh, Albert Schmitter, and Laurel Wagner. The largest ensemble, the brass sextette, will include Joel Bahner, James Lucas, Richard Martinez, Harry Maruschke, Gordon Muthersbaugh, Laurel Wagner.

### "June Bug" New 12-A Class Paper

"It's very good, but I don't like the name," so says Mike Kraynak, 12A about "The June Bug", the new twelfth grade paper.

The co-editors, Dorothy Theodore and Elva Rogers started the paper with the intention of publishing it every two weeks, but they now have greater hopes.

The editors have quite a lengthy train of assistants too, among them Jack Goellner, Clare Strung, Tom Meehan, Gordon Muthersbaugh, Skip Pierie, Dan Beetler, Frank Soika, Tom Knapik, Jim Lilly, Helene Siennicke, Gertrude Amato, Joan Hassel, Joan Ballinger, Alice Hilty, Rhoda Hamilton, Tilly Kreiger, Georgia Pivcevic, Luella Syroski, Rosemary Jankura, Mary Scharsella,



# THE RHODES REVIEW

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## Need for Savings Bonds and Stamps Still Very Urgent

By Laurel Holan

"It's stamp day, Mom! How many stamps may I buy today?" Remember when everyone rushed to school and stood in line to buy red or blue savings stamps and bonds. We pasted them in our war stamp books and felt proud that we school kids could do something to help win the war.

But now the war is over and many of us have forgotten all about that School Savings Program and the reasons for it. The Savings Bond Program was started in March 1935, with three objectives: "To teach the American the habit of thrift; to educate people with respect to securities issued by the government; to bring people closer to their government."

You might be thinking... "What good is all of this to me? I bought war bonds and now that the war is over I am spending that money on candy, movies, and other things I can enjoy right now."

Every dollar saved instead of spent today is a dollar fighting against inflation. Students can make an effort to keep personal spending at a low level and personal saving high. Investing in Government Bonds enables the student to save and to grow up into a solid, thrifty citizen, able to manage his money wisely, and attain a financial security that will benefit him later on in life.

Put more money into Savings Bonds and Stamps. That's the way to make our future secure.

Remember, America's security is our security.

## Club Capers

By Ruth and Laurel

Four new members were elected into the Library Club. They are Louise Ann Harold, Elaine Albers, Carol Kaul, and Martha Hunter. These four must each collect 100 pennies before the formal initiation.

German folk dances will be learned and refreshments served at the German Club "Get Acquainted" dance to be held March 19, at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. Those who are in the advanced German classes are to be invited to this affair so that the members of the club will know for whom they are voting when they choose new members.

The Latin Club is planning an initiation picnic for sometime in April and an excursion during May.

Food, clothing and toys are now being brought to room 313, for at the next meeting of the French Club the members will pack boxes to send to the little pal in France.

Application blanks for Boys' Leaders Club may be obtained at the gym office by boys interested in joining.

At the Honor Society meeting held Friday, February 20, speakers for the induction were chosen. Speakers are Tom Meehan, Mike Kraynak, Myron Walzak, Luella Syroski, Alice Hilty, Dolores Pauloski.

## Badgags

"I want an explanation and I want the truth."

"Well make up your mind, you can't have both."

Salesman: Now if this cleaner doesn't clean all this mud, dirt, and trash I just sprinkled on the floor, I'll eat it. Hey, where are you going?

Housewife: To get salt and pepper. This house has no electricity.

Coach: We have never been beaten, scored against or tied. Now get out there and win your first game.

## Cross-Rhodes

As the journalist at our neighboring schools begin to get humming, we find more and more interesting things going on "here and there".

As romance takes the spotlight at Washington High (Massillon) the students have picked the ideal "Sweethearts" from their group of 'steadies'.

South High students are divided on the question of the New Look. Girls vs Boys (but isn't it the way all over?)

"To the witness stand" say Central Committee members at Collinwood to honor study hall offenders, as a courtroom trial is enacted.

In order to win parts in their school play, West High pupils had to learn a Dutch dialect.

"Are our faces red" say Marshall High's senior higher upon learning that they had been beaten by the junior higher in their tax stamp race.

Glenville's advice to neophytes is "Don't do anything the 12A's do." (That rule could apply here too!)

## Rhodesways

By Noreen and Gerty

Can you guess who this famous radio personality is? Round and round he hems and haws and to the point he never draws. His head is very, very bare, except for one little hair and maybe when he's gone I'll pine, for his favorite expression, "Fine, fine, fine."

Norman E. Praht.

Question of the week? Have you made up your gym periods yet?

What sophomore is mad about that song "Theresa".

Who is the lucky girl that can have a date as soon as she saves \$.80 plus a nickel for a green lollipop? (Hey, Ozzie)

The ninth period class in the auditorium just swoon as Dale Karp and Bert Nielson blend their voices in a neat rendition of "Fine".

"Dixie" Schulke has been going around looking at other girls lately. What's Carol going to say, Dick?

Ah, this glorious leap year. For instance: Mary Jane glancing wolfishly at Dick who won't return them, and what about those handsome boys like John Brainard who are waiting for the girls to trounce them. (Don't get trampled in the rush.)

## Personally Speaking About Some 12A's

By Elva and Teddy

There have been many complaints that the 12A's are not receiving enough publicity in this column. Today, instead of having a certain category for personalities, we introduce three 12A's, representing the whole class.

### Ardel Vodvarka speaking

"My nickname has been 'Taffy' ever since I came to this school. I came from Lincoln in the 10B, but Rhodes is 'home' to me.

"I love to go horseback riding, and I'm a 'saver'. I save little things from every place I go. I'm a football fan more than anything else, and fall is my favorite season.

"My pet peeve is fellows who always arrive early for dates. This probably stems from my worst habit; I'm never on time! Another peeve is my four-year-old sister who entertains my friends by pulling skeletons out of my personal closet. After graduation (which gives me a little lump in my throat to think about), I plan to study X-ray technology.

"I adore tiny long-eared cocker spaniel puppies, although I happen to have a large collie called 'Monday.' He was named so because I got him on that day of the week. My most memorable experience during my high school days was being elected queen representing Rhodes in the pre-game pageant at last year's Charty Game."

### Gordon A. Muthersbaugh speaking

"The 'A' is for Alleyne before anyone asks. It's my inheritance from my grandfather.

"I've taken trumpet lessons since I was ten, so I qualified as a member of the band in my 9B semester here. Since then I've played in all the ensemble contests. Once I got a first, but then I stepped back to a second. On March 13 I'm going to play a trumpet solo, and also toot in a quartet, quintet, and sextet in all - high music contest.

"I'm a typical music devotee, I guess, I admire Harry James a lot. When I was little I wanted to be a great trumpet player. Now I'm not so sure what I'm going to be. My future plans aren't definite, but the bridge between high school and job will probably find me at Bowling Green or Kent State...if I get there, that is. Right now I'm struggling through the seventh period college grammar class, and the homework really gets me down.

"Most of my spare time is spent on my job at the local five-and-dime emporium or practicing on my trumpet. My favorite food by a long shot is spaghetti, but not Rhodes cafeteria style. I consider the new look depressing. I had a car not long ago, but things happened to it, so I sold it. In school I belong to the Alpha Hi-Y, band, orchestra, and the band and orchestra club, if it can be called a 'club'.

"This is the best of all high school days, the 12A semester. Things happen very fast and there is never a dull moment. You can recognize me by the fact that I am five-feet-ten-inches tall, and have brown hair, and sort of 'off color' eyes. I'm better known as 'Moose' around these parts. I'm known for the poker-face way I tell jokes, but really I don't see anything funny about it."

### Mary Scharrella speaking

"I belong to the German Club, French Club, Future Teachers of America Club, and Y-Teen Club at school. I joined the F. T. A. because my real desire is to be an English or German teacher. And I'm really not kidding. I'll probably work in an office, though.

"When I was a small child, I startled everyone by announcing that I wanted to be a G - Lady. That's a lady detective, and goodness knows where I got the idea.

"I am five-feet -six-inches tall with brown eyes and auburn hair. My friends call me 'Rusty'. I hope it is because of the color of my hair, but they say it is due to my being rusty at everything I do. I like to write stories and a little poetry. It all began with Writers' Workshop, but it seems more like fun than homework.

"I'm glad the jazz age is gone. I love all the popular music of today, and since I saw "Madame Butterfly", I'm not as opposed to operas as I used to be. I try to see every movie that Rita Hayworth or Gregory Peck are in, and I listen to Frankie Laine sing with both ears wide open.

"Boys who crack their knuckles drive me to do desperate things. Ever since I stalled the car on a hill and Mr. Oliver had to take the driver's seat, I have been trying to live it down in driving class. I usually can be seen with Flo Gleske, Lois Manthy, and Bernice Mager, but I consider everyone my friend."

## Leap Year

By Eloise

L addies beware! There is no retreat.  
E very day's a 'Sadie Hawkins' feat.  
A game of 'cherchez la femme' in reverse  
P layed with an extra day, making it worse.  
Y ou might as well face it, it's Leap Year.  
E ven so, fellows, here's a word of cheer;  
A ll the girls' 'leaping' must be done  
R ound midnight, December thirty-one.

## Rhodes Waves:

Bringing us the daily flashes over our P. A. this week are Rudy Verderber, Noreen Bonk, Warren Swasey and Mary Ann West.

## Radio Ramblings

The Radio II Class this semester is working on a short radio script "Drums of Death", while the Radio I Class is busy carrying out their basic training. The girls from the two classes have combined and are casting an all girl play "No One Is Perfect."

## Little Cut-Ups

By Lois and Eloise

Donald sluggish	Kathryn no angel	Joseph went away	Jan was a cat
Donald sees doctor	Kathryn no brat	Joseph got homesick	Wenz was a mouse
Donald Neuman	Kathryn Dickens	Joseph Spak	Jan-et Wenz
Arthur don't add it	Bob saws his wood project	Gerald hungry	
Arthur don't square it	Joan paints hers	Gerald open can	
Arthur Kubit	Barbara Sanders	Gerald Cook	
Carole blonde	Jean hate Joanne	Luane guilty	
Carole get old	Joanne dead	Can't tell lie	
Carole Gray	Jean Slater	Luane Fesing	
David not Hershey bar	Donald doesn't eat donuts	Mary Ann angry	Jim, peel the potatoes
David not Clark	Donald doesn't buy them	Gets burned up	Mary, cut them,
David Broch	Donald Glazer	Mary Ann Ashie	Edward Slys





## Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Each spring for the last fifteen years an ambitious group of baseball-mad Rhodians has tramped into the principal's office and asked permission to have a team at the school. Each spring for the last fifteen years the same ambitious group has left the principal's office with an identical, "No".

This year there is again a determined effort being made to organize a Rhodes diamond squad and it is making some headway. The group has lined up a long list of candidates and has found a faculty member who is willing to coach the team plus a few able assistants. However, there is one grave obstacle the movement is confronted with, money! The Rhode's athletic fund is nearly \$2000 in the red and it takes many a buck for uniforms, balls, bats, umpires' fees, etc. If a suitable method of raising money can be found there is a possibility that the idea may become a reality.

There is another factor that may hamper the movement; namely that Rhodes' enrollment is considered by some faculty members to be too small to support both a track squad and a baseball team.

The answer to this complaint is that most of the boys who would try out for the team are not out for track.

It seems that if the money problem were solved, the rest of the problems would be insignificant. So if there's a baseball bug in the school with a brilliant idea for raising money, let him speak. Otherwise '48 will go into the books as disappointment No. 16.

When Lincoln and West Tech tied for the West Senate basketball title last Friday night, Principal Bryan of Lincoln High, according to The News, wrote a letter to Floyd Rowe, Senate athletic director, telling him that he refused to participate in a flip of the coin to break the tie. He stated that there was enough time to hold a play-off instead of having to go by this silly Senate rule. Here's hoping he wins out in this argument.

## West, Collinwood, Wins Bring Streak To Three

By Ken Stafford

Local thinclads romped to their second and third straight underground victories at the expense of Collinwood and West on our underground track.

The Rams humbled the railroaders 48 1/3-34 2/3, on February 20, while taking their third win from the Cowboys on February 25.

Meyer came through for the Blue and White in the 440 in the tussle with Collinwood. Two sopohomores, Dosky and Steenstra, provided the next blue ribbon for the locals in the 50. Dosky, Lege, Brainard, and Steenstra combined their efforts for a triumph in the 880-yard relay. The lightweight relay of Dosky, Wendt, Ternovan, and Karras brought home five more points. Richardson brought home the bacon in the mile relay. Tom Meehan soared over the crossbar at 5'8" to top the high jumpers.

Richardson and Wessler opened the scoring in the West Meet by finishing neck and neck in the mile. Meyer annexed his third consecutive win in the 440. The second of the dead heats came in the 2 mile relay and the third in the 880 relay. The lightweight relay remained unbeaten by edging out the westerners. Pierie broke the tape in the 880-yard run in 2:09.8. The Rhodes mile relay team was dropped from the unbeaten ranks after Ondo fell. Vavrock heaved the shot 43'6" and Mahoney leaped 5'8" in the high jump, to give the locals 52 markers to 40 for the visitors.

The next meet will be Friday with West Tech on our track.

## Jayvees Double Holy Name Score

The local Jay-vees closed a successful season against Holy Name Friday by doubling the Namers score, 41-20. They closed the schedule with nine victories and 2 defeats.

A seesaw battle was staged in the first stanza with the visitors getting half their total in the first 8 minutes. The Blue and Whiter pulled away in the final three stanzas.

Local J-V's were completely outclassed by a sharpshooting South five on Feb. 20. The flyers were headed by Malacki, Waluszevicke, and Hlaki who hit the backboard from all angles. The offense minded Southerners had the locals completely baffled on defense also.

Sebok lead the Moranmen with 11 points and Tager was runner-up with 10 markers.

# Set New Senate Scoring Record In Romp Over Namers; Putich Ties Mark 63 Points In Final Two Periods Triples Big Green's Score

Rhodes Gym, Feb. 27;

Led by Bill Putich, Bill Green and Mike Kraynak the local hardwooders closed the 47-48 season with a bang by walloping Holy Name 92-30. In tripling the Namers, the Blue and White broke the Senate scoring record in a single contest set by Benedictine two years ago against West High.

Green led the Rams to a first period lead of 12-3 by meshing 7 markers. Putich was the driving force in the second quarter by meshing 9 points. The only other Blue and Whiter to break into the scoring column was Cirbes who snared 5 points.

## Grid and Basketball Star Terminates Hi-School Career

By Bill Green

Joel Bahner is a very busy boy. So what! so are you, you say. Well just stop and look at this seniors' past three and one-half years of high school.

Joel, spending a large portion of his high school days in athletics, played on the freshmen football and basketball team. In his junior year he earned his first varsity letter as center on the football team an another monogram as a guard on the cage squad. His greatest athletic achievement was being chosen as the first string center on the Press

All-Scholastic Eleven as a member of the 1947 football team. His athletics in high school will be completed as the current basketball season ends.

Being 12A class president takes a good share of his time, but it is not entirely new to Joel for he served as 11A president also. Being a president must come naturally for he is choir president too, and was student director for the Christmas Concert. Joel also holds membership in the Boys Leaders, Student Council, and Band.

The Vansmen went wild in the final half scoring 63 points, Kraynak led this last half scoring spree by slashing the nets for 8 field goals and 2 fouls. Five field goals were swished in by Green in those final action packed 16 minutes. In the final minute Putich layed in his 25 and 26 points to tie the school scoring record set by Norm Protiva two years ago. At the beginning of the final stanza Coach Vannorsdall put in the second string and didn't take them out until the last 2 minutes. In the waning minutes the locals scored 22 points.

Rhodes - 92			Holy Name - 30		
Fg	Ft	Pt	Fg	Ft	Pt
Kraynak	8	2	18	3	0
Green	9	2	20	3	0
Cirbes	4	1	9	2	1
Bahner	2	2	6	3	1
Putich	11	4	26	0	1
Medlik	1	0	2	2	1
Obloy	1	2	4	1	3
Dienes	1	0	2	0	2
Gustawes	2	1	5	0	1

## South Halts Rams' In Playoff Drive

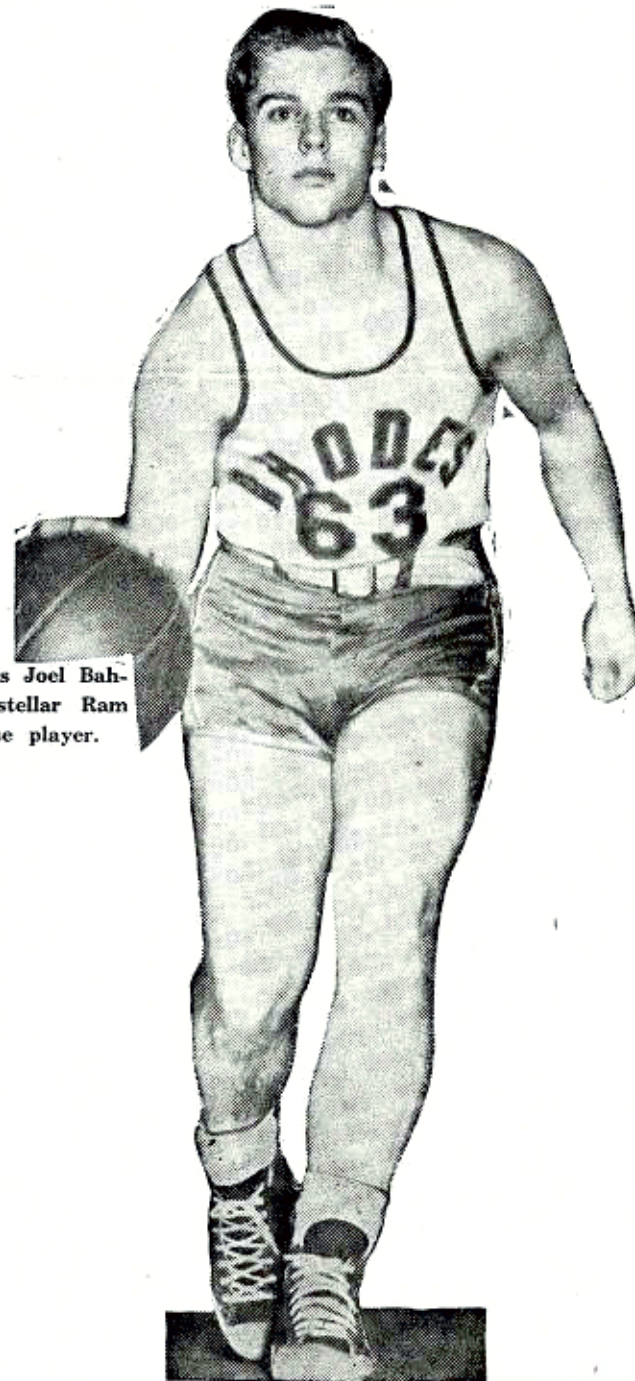
South Gym, February 20; On the threshold of their first West Senate Basketball Championship, the Rhodes High Bucketeers were stopped by a sharpshooting South High quintet. The locals sparked by Bill Green jumped to an early first period lead, but lacked a late game scoring punch.

South's uncanny accuracy from the field and the brilliant backboard play of Joe Hysek couldn't be matched by the hardfighting Rhodians. The defeat left the blue and white virtually out of the running and enabled Lincoln and West Tech to have more room in the first place slot.

With three minutes in the contest and with the score knotted 50-all, John Turk stepped to the foul line and sank two all important fouls. One minute later Turk sank a layup shot to clinch the game for the Southerners. For the remaining two minutes the Flyers stalled for time to hand the Vansmen their third loss in ten starts.

Joe Hysek and John Turk were tied for high point honors with 15 points apiece. Green slashed the nets for 14 markers for the locals.

Rhodes - 50			South - 54		
FG	Ft	Pt	FG	Ft	Pt
Green	5	4	14	2	6
Kraynak	4	2	10	1	2
Cirbes	2	3	7	4	15
Putich	4	2	10	7	15
Bahner	3	2	8	5	11
Obloy	0	1	1	0	3



This is Joel Bahner, stellar Ram defense player.

## Matmen Defeat West Cowboys, 21-16

February 26, Rhodes Gym: Playing host to a powerful West High wrestling squad Rhodes Matmen snatched a last-match 21-16 victory today. The Rams, usually strong in the lightweights, were overwhelmed but came through in the heavier matches.

Anthony Mancini, starting off the match, was the victim of an upset pin in the 103-pound class. Steve Polkabra followed and was the only lightweight winner with a decision

in the 112 class. Steve is the only member of the wrestling team undefeated thus far.

The grapplers dropped behind to a 14-3 disadvantage when Joe Rocco, Phil Ulrich, and George Krulich all lost on decisions in the 120, 127, and 133-pound divisions respectively.

Dick Jeewek, wrestling in 138, started the Rhodes Rally with a decision followed by Dick Moran who gained a draw to add five

points to the Ram tally. Dick Fox, regular 154 pounder, gave the team confidence as he decisioned his opponent in that class, and brought the Rams within five points of the Cowboys, the score standing at 16-11.

Ed Carter had to gain a victory to keep Rhodes in the running. He came through with a first period pin to tie the score 16-16, and Dick Musall clinched the match with a pin in the heavyweight class.

## 1947 - 48 Season Scoring Records

	FG	FT	FM	PCT	PTS
Putich	61	50	30	60	152
Kraynak	43	33	12	36	98
Green	41	19	11	58	93
Bahner	26	21	12	57	64
Armstrong	20	34	10	29	50
Cirbes	16	33	17	52	49
Obloy	5	10	4	40	14
Medlik	4	3	1	33	9
Dienes	2	4	2	50	6
Kostecki	2	5	1	20	5
Gustawes	2	4	1	25	5
Wolff	1	4	2	50	4
Gecking	1	0	0	00	2



# RHODES Czech Program March Tenth

By Janyce and Caryl

Ah yes. There are great things in the future for Betty Pachoud. So she learns from the tea leaves.

Ask Noreen Clark to show you her souvenir. Not everyone can carry a piece of the Brooklyn Bridge in her purse.

Those seniors! After four years they still don't think they get their name in the paper enough. Now they have to start the June Bug all for themselves.

Question of the week:

Say girls did you pop THAT question last Sunday? (February 29 you know...that doesn't happen every year.)

If anyone has a "steady" they want to get rid of just tell Dolores Barna. They're the kind she likes.

Seems the senior gym class is having a hard time doing calla...calise...exercises. No wonder...it's even hard to spell.

Connie Miller, Bob Whearty and Kathleen Thompson are having trouble with triangles and not in an algebra class either.

Why doesn't someone start a pinochle club to meet during study halls instead of wasting a good lunch period?

Broken arms, wrists, patched eyes and bandaged ears. (also petticoats showing!)

'Tis being said that Mr. Merriman had a little accident last week and had to go home to change his pants...tsk, tsk, at his age. He spilled H2SO4 on his trousers.

Mr. Jacobs didn't realize how strong he was till he found himself holding the faucet handle in modern problems.

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# Forty-Six Seniors Learn Driving Through School

Continued from page 1

Other car and pedestrians. Courtesy to the other fellow and giving him a chance is important in safe driving. School trained drivers have a good safety record. Only about seven per cent of the accidents involving drivers between the ages of fifteen and eighteen in Ohio involved school-trained drivers.

The first time behind the wheel is an experience that most drivers won't forget. Sliding into the driver's seat, we were tense, nervous, and fearful, even though the instructor helped us along at his duals (99 per cent of the time).

During the first weeks when everyone was trying his hands (and feet) at actual driving, the number of stalls, grinding gears, sudden stops, jolts, bumps, swerves, and near collisions was innumerable. Mr. Oliver's voice, as well as the A.A.A. Pontiac, was given a workout with, "Brake it down!", "Clutch it.", "Easy on the gas.", "Palm it up for first and reverse, down for second and third gears!", "Gas it up!", "Watch the rear-view mirror!" "Turn the wheel faster around corners, hey! not that fast!", etc. But since Mr. Oliver had coaching experience, his vocal cards can take the strain. The repeated instruction to throw out the clutch and the reply, "Where should I throw it??" etc. have all been used. The statement to top them all was made recently by Cathrine Miller. As she was stopping to make a turn, another approaching driver also stopped, not being sure of what Catherine would do. It was then that she declared, "It's a good thing I have patience."

"Such incidents come in a day's work," smiled Mr. Oliver, who also teaches driving at John Marshall the first three periods. "The majority of the students will become good drivers with time, but, of course, the little time a week I have them behind the wheel won't result in much unless some outside practice is done."

When asked if teaching driving wasn't nerve-wrecking to the instructor, Mr. Oliver replied, "On the contrary, young people between sixteen and twenty-two are alert, learn quickly, and are easy to teach. The first and most important rule to learn is safety to both the driver and occupants of your car and the

other car and pedestrians. Courtesy to the other fellow and giving him a chance is important in safe driving. School trained drivers have a good safety record. Only about seven per cent of the accidents involving drivers between the ages of fifteen and eighteen in Ohio involved school-trained drivers.

The Cleveland Police Department is co-operating with the Board of Education by showing films and giving talks on driving to the prospective teen-age drivers.

## Freshmen

### GIRLS

- Allshouse, J.
- Aschmeyer, A.
- Ashie, M.
- Barnes, M.
- Bodnar, J.
- Bonness, L.
- Bostwick, M.
- Brannon, L.
- Cerny, B.
- Clarkson, J.
- Clement, J.
- Dickens, K.
- Dorko, B.
- Dudas, J.
- Ellslager, M.
- Esterl, E.
- Fesing, L.
- Fowler, M.
- Gray, C.
- Harter, J.
- Hasson, B.
- Hizenbaugh, D.
- Hoffstetter, P.
- Kalilich, E.
- Klein, J.
- Krueger, F.
- Lad, N.
- Leibold, D.
- Leickly, P.
- Locksey, B.
- Lozinak, M.
- Manak, D.
- Matysiak, E.
- McElhiney, V.
- McGraw, E.
- McKirahan, E.
- Meyer, J.
- Morino, M.
- Montie, S.
- Nielson, J.
- Parney, E.
- Petrak, C.
- Phillips, N.
- Pohlchuk, D.
- Reith, L.
- Sandys, J.
- Schniener, D.
- Sebok, V.
- Selzer, A.
- Shirak, B.
- Slater, J.
- Stanczyk, G.
- Stazione, D.
- Theofolis, T.
- Tussey, J.
- Wahl, L.
- Wenz, J.
- White, J.
- Williams, W.

### BOYS

- Amato, J.
- Andrysko, N.
- Belcher, J.
- Biederman, R.
- Brock, D.
- Brtko, J.
- Bryenton, D.
- Buescher, M.
- Cook, G.
- Crisafi, F.
- Day, G.
- Day, G.
- Eighmy, N.
- Falkenberg, R.
- Frantz, H.
- Glaser, D.
- Galtz, R.
- Gurtsak, C.
- Guzik, F.
- Harding, W.
- Hine, P.
- Josie, A.
- Kasych, R.
- Kazan, E.
- Keller, D.
- Kern, D.
- Krstien, K.
- Krueger, J.
- Kratochvil, R.
- Kubit, A.
- Kurtz, R.
- Leonard, R.
- Lucas, D.
- Ludwig, C.
- Mann, J.
- McPherson, B.
- Mudrey, P.
- Neuman, D.
- O'Hearn, R.
- Pagel, R.
- Pauloski, J.
- Pike, W.
- Prieer, J.
- Revilock, J.
- Rocco, T.
- Roesch, D.
- Scheetz, G.
- Sebenk, L.
- Schmidt, E.
- Schmook, R.
- Schnaterbeck, D.
- Shorts, D.
- Slys, E.
- Spak, J.
- Tekesky, J.
- Tulenko, P.
- Tuma, D.
- Tyminski, R.
- White, H.
- Wilson, D.

# Lois Grant Palches Reads Verse For Rhodes Pupils

By Elva Rogers

"Poets are born, not made". This proverb came to mind after listening to Lois Grant Palches, who spoke to a large portion of the student body on February twentieth in the auditorium.

Mrs. Palches seemed to have a natural feeling for the rhythm of poetry as well as a keen perceptive sense of the world about her. Clam chowder bubbling in the kitchen of her New England home or the snow falling softly outside her window, inspired some of the lovely descriptive poems which she read. Her sense of humor is likewise brought forth in her verse. Short vignettes, of the trial of a moth, the lipstick in a drugstore window, and the first "steadies" of all, brought waves of laughter from the teen-age audience a notably hard one to amuse.

Mrs. Palches writes verse from her home in Osterville, Massachusetts where she lives with her husband the Reverend Peter Palches and her two children. She has traveled widely throughout the United States and her poems have been published in a number of nationally known magazines.

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