**The Rhodies Review**

**12A President Escorts Detroit Contest Winner**

Bill Green, 12A, was the lucky boy selected to escort Florence Coletta, voted the best dressed girl of the rainfall. To the Rainbows Dr. M. de Bola of the Rainbows. Semi-Formal, Bill became Miss Coletta's escort upon having picked her up in a trolley car from three other entries in the final at the Halls B. Co., to squire the best dressed girl contest winner. Other touchers were on the faculty made suggestions as to whom the rhodians should choose.

Bill, whose thumb nail biography appeared in the last issue of the Review, was completely astounded when told of his good fortune, and the qualifications the faculty seemed to think he had had him picked "just any boy," the judges told, "must be at least 10 tall, quite good looking, active in sports and have a pleasing personality." Of course the advisors didn't want to have the male gals troubled with his girl, so they decided not to, any gunning away.

Amusingly connected with the Best Dressed Girl Contest was Joan Coss, who, at the beginning of this week, was captured by Bill Green, 12A.

The Halls B. Co. inferring that she was a winner in the contest that took place throughout Clevel-

on. So be Saturday, October 16, Joan, a junior, was adopted by the Halls B. of the Sheds, which were judged by Otis Graham, Brown's football star, and Elizabeth Lott, too.

**Six From Squad See StateGame**

"Hot dog, we really got to go to an even-night ever," shouted six members of the 12B varsity football squad as they returned from trip to the Ohio State, Wisconsin.

Mr. Moran served as assistant to Joe Johnson, guard; Al Bol-,len, guard; Allen, guard; Dick Fox, quarter back; George Mon-son, guard and Emil Ruckel, tackle.

Instead of going back to Cleveland after the Zanesville-Rhodes game was played the St. Raymond's - "hiding place of elite farmers for the past century." From Zane-ville the boys headed a train, their destination Columbus and Ohio State University.

Making the return trip with Geo. Ross, 12A, the boys drove straight home after the game. One night away from home seemed to mean enough for these home living fellows.

**Keep Hands, Pencils Off!**

It is your responsibility to see that you are doing your part to keep Rhodes clean and to keep your book clean and new looking in your bright coat of paint. That means hands and pencils off the walls.

A clean school, means clean walls. Clean walls mean a clean school, and it all adds up to a better reputation for your high school.

Through the years much dirt and soil has been tracked in from the treads on the student's feet. Kids have got others doing such things, so they added more names. More names mean more fence and crayon signatures were left and deliberately scribbled on hall, classrooms, and outside walking paths. More kids and a much bigger mess. Finally, the present paint project was begun and names began to disappear as walls were scrubbed and painted. And they'll be getting scrubbed for a couple of months yet. The job of freshening up the school is not going to be a hurried or inexpensive one.

It will probably take through January to scrub up and the job will run around $15,000. But we'll be a better looking school when she's finished that in the fourth E. D. can resist temptation and keep hands off.

Keeping the walls clean is each individual's responsibility, and E. D. certainly is way ahead of the race to individualize times. The students can claim a first, with a definitely inverted profile. Already initialins have been caught on wall leading clean. E. D. is way ahead of the fourth. E. D., you can take a bow, while a reputation that you and your fellow students have to uphold give you a good kick in the pants.

The reputation that Rhodes has built up in this community and in the whole city of Cleveland has been a very fine one. It is the reputation of students who have graduated, of students who are still attending, and the building that has housed these young people for seventeen years. The character of the pupils who have advantageous go to Rhodes is citi-

ed in the school itself. . . Rhodes, the school, your school.

You have read this news, think! Aren't you that individual who shares in the pride of a fine reputation? Aren't you the one that admires that neatness of the freshly painted halls? Aren't you the one that enjoys working in a clean school, and admires the one that just keeps those walls free from pencil and crayon marks?

Ten from Review Staff Hear Journalists At Press Seminar

Ten members of the Rhodes Review staff attended an exhibition of journalists at a press seminar conducted by the Cleveland Press Institute, an experiment in journalism for those desiring to attend college on scholarship and junior high school students and their teachers, on Thurs-

day, October 21, in the hall of the Redlands Hotel. This seminar on journalism was divided into two sessions, one at 1:00 and the other at 4:00.

The idea for the Institute came from a press seminar held by the established American Press Institute at Columbia University.

Top newspaper talent from the Press participated in the short course. The afternoon session open-

ed with a talk by David Blett, Pult-

ter Prize winner, on "The Adven-
ture of a Reporter." He told of his experiences in covering the Atomic Bomb experiment at Bikini, and his experiences just how great he went about writing his daily science column. Helen Allyn Mather, of the Cleveland Press, presented "Women's Evidence" followed with a talk on opportu-

nities for women in journalism. Miss MacDonald stated that one of the reasons women often fail in journalism is that they place other things on their minds, and sometimes they marry them. Cartoonist Lura Young related ex-

periences showing the type of work he had to do as the staff artist, much to the delight of the students and ended his talk on "How to Get the Story" ended this session. Participants were Mrs. Luisa, sports editor, Forest Allen, feature writer, Oscar Haney, movie columnist, and William Wigh and Sounde.

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**Friendly Awaits Wall Scrubbers**

A fine of ten dollars or six equi-

valent is hard labor in the fate of awaiting that individual who can't pass a newly painted wall without leaving his mark.

The Student Council has a new plan to discourage writing on walls. This week, if one defacing the walls you are to report that person to the Student Council. If caught, the person's evidence will be held back to avow your accusation. The person is innocent until proved guilty at a trial held by the Student Council. If found guilty, he or she has a choice of paying ten dollars or doing ten dollars worth of work with the Witches Whirl and Siberian Footballer. For a stub of $3.50, an orange, we have a lot of work to do.

The Students To See Hamlet

Members of the senior English classes will have an opportunity on November 2nd to attend the matin-

ee performance of "Hamlet," being presented at Lorain Ohio Theatre.

According to movie critics, "Ham-

let," the screen adaptation of one this most popular plays ever written is one of the best pictures of the year. The fact that the plays of Wil-

liam Shakespeare were created to appeal to the average class of peo-

ple is one of the most valid reasons for "Hamlet's" adaptability for the screen. The cast of the movie, which is incomparably superior to the stage version, is headed by Sir Laurence Olivier, who also served as producer-director dur-

ing the filming. Through much of the movie, being shot only twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30.

**Cheer Leading Really Not What It's Cracked Up To Be**

To a casual observer it would be a cheer leader "to "small." Besides the chances of comparing the dating is getting up and leading a few the games free and meeting new peo-

ple once a week. However, there are those who are different and are connected with the job. To name a few—water pistols shot from the stand, someone thinking they are ordi-

narily accurate, aim, in the stands who can cheerlead better (or not), and that you not shot mines of a game are a harmless noise and a general state of exhaustion. This is the leader's main work as part of all is going into the team room after we've lost a game.

Despite all these hardships, the boys share the opinion that being under way.

**Calling all gobins, gawymes, witch and stay Cayts heads for Rhodies good time at the Witches Whirl, a dance sponsored by the boys and Girls Leaders Club.**

At last—this October, leaves are on turning various shades of red and brown, the air is growing cold and now again the Rhodies, dance to the music of the night. October 25 becomes a bright star in the lives of the Rhodies.

Witches, whistles, pumpkins and lanterns especially tried in the quadrants of Laurel Helen and Blaine Biddle will inform the walls and windows.

Two of our magicians, Ken Stea-

ford and Dave Lowry, have arranged to have masks distributed at the door.

The O.O.T. will take the dinner dur-

ing intermission and proceed to cast a magic spell over the dancing crowd.

All gobins will be required to pay $0.50 pounds feeds (admission tickets free).

Soft lights, a Halloween atmosphere, a swing band, what more could you ask for? That's what, Dick Bynum and his band will furnish that Old Black Ma-

do. Be your bash, your fe-

ing, your dancing, your witches very little girls, or big strong gals-

fin and fin in Saturday night, Octo-

ber 25, to join the fun at the Witch-

es Whirl.
Club Capers

By Laurel and Dorothy

The informal initiation of the Jingle Bell Club was held Thursday, October 15, in the French Room. Among the many members present were piling the halls with big booby brains in their hair to show that they were the initiates. Mary Smith, the new librarian, took part in the initiation along with Cora M. Lang, Christina LaCour, Dorothy Biaillon, Dorothy Doiron, Sally Weil, Dorothy Gill, and Dorothy Martin.

Today after a short meeting, the Club proceeded to the Board of Reference for the Recognition Service, of which Edith Shubert is in charge. Ruth Walker will sing a song, "I'm the Lord's Priest," and the Y Teen Choir will sing a few hymns. Membership cards will be presented because of bad weather. The campus meeting was called off and invitations and aglets were served in the school on the next day.

Boys' Leaders will soon be selling license tags and are hoping to have some new patrons to add to their membership rolls.

Moriah will sponsor the character, "The Great and Terrible," one of the main events of the evening. The Homestead Society Members who attend are six films, one continuous feature (the same as the other on the line of the F. R. E. The following students were chosen to show the film: Edith Beck, Carol Matheson, Don Burling, Winifred Scott, Alene Trautwein, and Jane Redding.

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Mary Galgada 12B

"They tell me I know," confessed Mary Galgada, "cause I wouldn't, but something making me want to say 'I know.'" Mary Galgada, the young lady in the picture, is the sister of a famous party contest. "They might let me stay all night," she says. "I'm a girl with a whole lot of brains, and they say that I'm a very pretty girl."

Mary's the girl with the smile, that friendliness from the depths of her brown eyes. Her presidency of the Homestead Society is High's most extensive duty, a position that qualifies her as one of the school's most active, most responsible leaders. Unlike many other clubs, the Y Teen has its leaders at social conferences. Mary must wear one to work, and she always wears it to work because of her responsibilities developing her leadership, cracking cookies into fashionable dusk parties—and (as Mary says) "that's all on the conference."

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Roland Meyer 12A

I was born in the sun, I'm happy, that sums up my favorite words and my favorite song, "Rainbow Rider." Roland Meyer, Club President, is a student of the German Club, National Honor Society, Sorority Club and the 12A class history committee, plans on attending Western Reserve University to study politics.

During the summer Dan received practice for his career by working in a drugstore as a soda jerk. He learned to mix things properly. Dan says one hundred and seventy nights, and is a fidele connection. He has grown green and light brown hair and enjoys listening to "Footloose and Fancy."
Back At Left Tackle Big Em Has Big Year

Big Em Ramsey, who played in the Chamineau Bowl game last year, is once again the star of the show this year. He's a two-way star, with 450 pounds of muscle on his 6-foot-4 frame. When big Em Ramsey was first drafted, he was known for his strength and agility. Now, he's working on his technique to become a better football player.

College Grids, which had the spark of fire in the Big Ten West Division, was the most graceful of the season. The Blue and White teams were led by a remarkable team. The Blue team scored a touchdown in the first half. The White team scored a touchdown in the second half.

Zanesville's Aerial Attack Hands Griders Fourth Defeat

On Oct. 22, Zanesville High Field Five's Record-Buster offensive combination scored 70 points in the big upset of the Griders. The big win came as a surprise to many fans, who thought the Griders would easily win.

The Blue team scored 65 points in the first half, while the White team scored 5 points in the second half. The Griders' quarterback, Ed Johnson, was the star of the game, throwing three touchdown passes and running for another two. The Blue team's defense was also strong, holding the Griders to just one touchdown.

The win was a big morale booster for the Blue team, who have struggled in recent weeks. The team has set their sights on a state championship, and they are determined to keep working hard to实现 their goal.
Staff Hears Press Scribes
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The evening session included three talks—"How We Print, What to Print" by Norman Shaw, Press manager; "How to Send Newsletters" by Leo B. Beltz, editor; and "The Newspaper as a Good Citizen" by Louis L. Belsin, editor. In addition, there was a demonstration of Arca Telephoto with actual transmission of a picture taken at the afternoon session to New York and back to Cleveland again.
There were plenty of chances for questions at both sessions. After each talk and demonstration, speakers answered questions from the audience.
Review staff members that attended were Dorothy Vogel, Gerry Litt, Barbara Behren, Mary Lee Wittich, Shirley Young, Nan Rehoven, Norma Visscher, Daetje Packer, Ron Kieneck, and Bob Sudyk.

Habit Is Driving Force That Sends Rhodians to Movies

"Hi Jim!" What do you say Milly? "How's the kid?" These are familiar expressions heard, when it comes to the Broadview Beach on Friday nights. As Joyce Tenicki puts it, with a twinkle in her eye, "It seems like old home night around the show. But I must say that the surroundings are a lot better now.

How true, how true! It was the term commonly used in halls to designate those students that approximately once a week, went to the movies "just because it's a habit." News travels fast, and another story by or so of the usual is that they heard that it was a good picture. Another quarter hour. Here were a little more particular about their choice of movies over a good picture—but being interested. Various, of course, were given, among them, hearing of movies in their classroom discussion of the movies to some papers and magazines, or reading a novel from which the movie was taken.

The average student student at the movies at least once a week, whilst some attend on the average of two or three times a week. Mike Chalmers tells us that he goes to the movies at least twice a week "just to see the curio," while Puffy, Ruff and goes every Friday, rain or shine, no matter what. You'll find Frank Kravas in the show every other Thursday night, because "that's the only place to be in the shows." And, he must go a lot of times in the show.

"I'm a little more particular about the movies I attend," says Jerry Maltzriki, who is a devilish look on his face as he says, "anything with Burt Lancaster is my meat. I just love the movies, like most of us, so "pure relaxation.""

12 Class President Escorts Detroit Model

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