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Goellner New 12B President

To head the 12B class this year, the class members elected Allan Goellner, who is succeeding himself as 11A class president. Frank Kvaska will serve this semester as the 12B vice-president. Kay Carter, the former 11A social chairman, was chosen as secretary. Collector of money for their informal and picnic will be Carol Kress, treasurer. The election was held February 21.

Nan Kernohan will head the social committee of which Norma Vlasak, Jim Vamos, Jayne Kochtanek, Ron Brockway, and Dolores Makowski are members.

Most of these officers are active members of other school organizations. Goellner, who is a member of the Rhodes Review Staff, is also a member of the Boys Leaders Club, German Club, and National Honor Society.

Frank Kvaska is one of the managers of the varsity football squad and a Student Council representative. Kay Carter as well as being an active member of the Senior Y Teen, Triple Trio, and Glee Club, is a Girls Leaders Club member. Carol Kress also belongs to the Senior Y Teen and Glee Club.

Hoffman Supervises The Citizens Club

Orchids to Mr. Hoffman, again. The unsung hero of many campaigns the average Rhodian knows nothing about, has another tough job on his hands. The Citizen's Club, one of the vital organizations toward the betterment of J. F. R. is now under the supervision of Mr. Hoffman.

He appreciates the co-operation received and adds that "L'esprit de corps" is high and welcome.

Although he isn't exactly enthusiastic about it, he says that the job has to be done.

Now that the school has had a face-lifting, the duties of the Citizen's Club is not only confined to the cafeteria but to the halls, walls, and "every nook and cranny."

Mr. Hoffman dislikes being a "cop" and according to "George" every effort will fail unless the members get whole-hearted co-operation from the student body.

"Look at That Hair-do!" Say Viewers Of Faculty' Photo

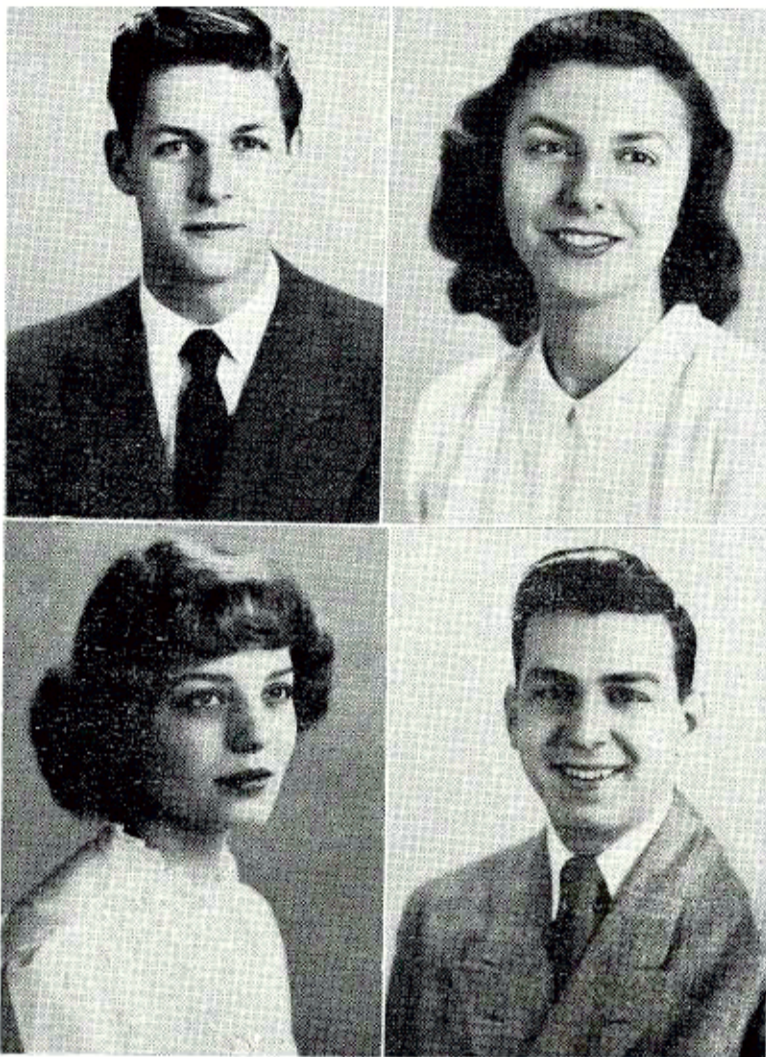
"Will you look at that hair-do!" "And those dresses! Wow!"

These are some of the remarks made by the student body, amid snickers, concerning the 1932 faculty picture which was in the first-floor showcase, and is now in 218.

According to observing Rhodians, Mr. Folkman bears a striking resemblance to Rudy Vallee. The person considered to look most like the comical Schuyler, of the recent movie, "Mrs. Tatlock's Millions," is Mr. Hoffman. Mr. Hartzell could practically double for Dean Acheson. And as for Mr. Gaiser, "hubba, hubba!"

At the time the picture was taken, the Age of Chivalry had obviously

They Lead Our Senior Class



Old Dodges Fail As Freshmen Outsmart Upperclass Jokers

I am a senior, and I am thoroughly disgusted with the bunch of freshmen who just came to Rhodes this semester. If they aren't at least minor geniuses, I'll eat my friendship pictures—all 24.

In the good old days I used to make a neat profit selling various kinds of merchandise to the incoming freshmen. Now I offer a freshman a 10 per cent discount on elevator passes, and he gives me a knowing look and says, "Are you kiddin'?" These freshmen also refuse to buy assembly tickets. Some traitor to our cause must have told them that assemblies are free. So here I am, stuck with a supply of elevator passes, assembly tickets, and bills of sale. After all the trouble I went to printing them, too.

Another favorite prank was to ask to see a freshman's program

passed. All the men are standing in the front row and the women stand modestly behind them. One person looked at the picture and said, "Combs weren't invented yet. They must have used shovels."

Only a few changes have been made in the Rhodes faculty since the picture was taken in 1932. Lee Bauer, who taught social science, is now principal of Marshall High School. Several teachers have been transferred to other schools or have retired.

The whole thing just goes to show how people do change. Defying the law of change, however, some men still seem to be wearing the same suits.

card, and then to tear it up. But these freshmen clutch their program cards in their hot little fists and won't hand them over to anyone.

This is really a sad state of affairs. A senior just can't have any more fun in his old age. If these 9B's are so clever now, what will they be like when they become seniors?

Eloise Kiddle, Nan Kernohan Co-Edit Review

Heading the Review staff of twenty-two this semester are co-editors Eloise Kiddle and Nan Kernohan.

The sports page will be written by Stanley Kmiecik, Bob Rice, and Robert Sudyk while Gertie Brandstadt and Judy Mallo will be writing "Sports Scraps."

"Personalities" will be written alternately by Barbara Beckman and Laurel Holan, and Caryl Masl and veteran reporter Janyce Krause. Finding out all the "dirt" on clubs will be Norma Vlasak and Dorothy Vogel who'll write "Club Capers."

You'll find Judy Mallo and Sally Wein singing the "Happy Birthday Blues" in the Birthday Column.

Eloise Kiddle and Lois Keppler do "Cut-Ups", while Barbara Beckman, Dorothy Vogel, and Bob Rice will be peeking around all the corners for items for "Rhodeo." "Cross Rhodes" will again be written by Helena Cleber. Other reporters are Dolores Pukach, Margaret Toth, and Allan Goellner, a newcomer to the staff.

12A's Break Tradition, Elect Two Boys, Two Girls Officers

Tom Cirbes was chosen to head the 192 students of the senior class, at an election held February 11. Interested in sports, Tom has played on the varsity football and basketball squads. He, also, is on the 12A prophecy committee.

President of the 12B class, Joe Berish now holds the office of 12A vice-president. He belongs to the Boys Leaders Club, Citizens Club, Foreign Affairs Council, Student Council, and the B. R. Canteen Committee.

Lois Kozminski will keep the minutes and perform the secretarial duties. Lois, besides being past-president of the Girls Leaders Club, is a member of the National Honor Society, Citizens Club, Glee Club, Sr. Choir, French Club, Triple Trio, Sr. Y Teen, and Student Council.

One of the few girls ever to be elected treasurer of the senior class is Arlene Walter. Secretary of the Sr. Y Teen, member of Girls Leaders, Citizens Club, FTA, Student Council, and the Sr. Choir, Arlene has taken part in many school activities.

Chairman of the social committee is Janis Droze, selected by the officers and advisers of the class. She is president of the F. T. A. and also belongs to the Girls Glee Club, Sr. Choir, and Citizens

Club. Assisting her are Edie Schubert, Marilyn Ramm, Doris Graf, Donna Lickvar, Anita Grant, Bill Schmidt, Jim Dienes, Howard Kittleberger, Ed Klima, and Alan Ott.

On the yearbook committee, headed by Bob Spisak, are Arlene Walter, Janyce Krause, Dorothy Hofer, Dolores Lucas, Roger Hahn, Art Wilson, Bill Schmidt, and Joe Berish.

The prophecy, will, and class history are being written by the document committee. Ellen Guzley, Lois Keppler, Eloise Kiddle, Suzanne Smotzer, Tom Cirbes, Roger Hahn, Dave Kopen, and Bill Vavrcch are the writers.

The colors and flowers committee consists of Margot Buchwald, Pauline Watt, and Jerry Dougher, Donna Roberts, Joanne Herbst, George Karras, and Florence Valla are in charge of the announcements. On the cap and gown committee are Elaine Chabek, Bill Rittenhouse, and Janet Wasen.

Mr. Jacob to be Yearbook Hero

When asked how he felt about being elected yearbook dedicatee of the June '49 class, Mr. Jacob commented, "To tell you the truth, very pleasant." He thought it was a very nice gesture on the part of the students and he is very happy about it because there are so many nice people in the senior class.

Since his arrival at Rhodes sixteen years ago, Mr. Jacob has taught social studies, economics, sociology, American History, and Ancient history. He was very much interested in world history for he found the students very co-operative and willing to tackle extra projects. During the war, Mr. Jacob filled the vacancy left by Mr. Henderson in the science department and later taught physics. At the present time he is teaching modern problems and one left-over science class.

A favorite sport of Mr. Jacob is tennis, which he began playing in high school and college.

Perhaps some of the students have compared him with Abe Lincoln. The newer students missed the Lincoln Rally of '47 when Mr. Jacob, in stove pipe and beard represented the Scranton Avenue school. He had a lot of fun rehearsing for that one and wouldn't mind being in another. The class wasted a good looking man in the yearbook and tall, slender, brown eyed Mr. Jacob seemed to fill the requirements. And really, the kids think he's swell.

Six New Reporters Join Journal Staff

The February semester opens with six new reporters on the Jr. Journal Staff. The staff now numbers fifteen. The 9A staff members are: Pat Lavell, 200; June Boester, 312; Mary Eberhardt, 312; Mary Ann Galardi, 312; Jack Kernohan, 303; Elwin Rooy, 127; Lee Richardson, 127; and June McCord, 200. The 9B journalists are: Harvey Wynn, 301; Lois Slowron, 306; Carol Matheson, 306; George Mack, 106; Gail Gaiser, 216; and Andy Guba, 116.

Kent State Band Appears Here

The Kent State University Band directed by Roy D. Metcalfe is coming to the Rhodes auditorium this Friday, March 4, at 8:15. The concert will be the first a University Band has given here.

The concert was arranged by Mr. Schmidt, and the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the instrumental group of Rhodes for musical equipment.

The alumni of Rhodes who again will be playing on the stage of their Alma Mater are Glenn Cowgill, sax; Don Leine, trombone; Gordon Muthersbaugh, trumpet; Ralph Schmotzer, clarinet and Frances Stone, flute.

Tickets for this concert are fifty cents each and can be bought from any member of the band and orchestra at the office or at the door.

Rhodes Enrollment Lowest In History

Enrollment this February has decreased from 1,298 to 1,219. The girls outnumber the boys 627 to 592.

Decrease in enrollment is due to the fact that many over-age children quit school after the eighth grade and others go to trade or technical schools. One of the other important reasons for the decrease in enrollment is due to a low birth rate during the depression.

The enrollment has been dropping since 1935 when it reached a peak of 1,975 students. This year the enrollment is the lowest it has ever been.

Ninety-six 9B's entered Rhodes this January, more than filling the Seventy-eight vacancies left by the graduating seniors.

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Cross-Rhodes

By Helena

Love letters from Fostoria, Ohio
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I've got a bulldog—
That looks like you.
Of course they're only kidding?
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Confusion at South High— Who
switched the signs on the third floor
washrooms? Oh, those poor flats.
* * * *

Buck up members of the faculty—
it's that way all over. The following
items were found on the exam pa-
pers at Holy Name; Where is the
brain located? In the middle of the
heart; What is the root of an equa-
tion? —The stem of a Number-see!
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East High has had a good deal of
success in their recent Clean the
Cafeteria Campaign. We at Rhodes
know just how you feel. Our Citi-
zens' Club has done wonders in im-
proving the looks of our feeding
place.
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Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso,
recently gave a speech at Collinwood
High concerning human relations.
The kids did a good deal of laugh-
ing at his witty remarks. He's really
something, isn't he.
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Glenville High has a new report-
er on the Torch. Nelson Eddy has
begun writing a series of articles for
the paper. How do they rate? Oh
well, Notes to them.
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Left over from Valentine's Day in
Hammond, Indiana.
Before I heard the doctor tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The nearest thing to bliss;
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan,
Six million mad bacteria,
And I thought we were alone.
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Most of the school papers are ad-
vocating attendance at the Dry
Dock. Have any of the gang from
the Wallings Roundezvous been
there? It's supposed to be a swell
joint.

Sport Scraps

Congratulations are in order for
those girls in the tenth, eleventh,
and twelfth grades who were pre-
sented with their athletic awards
last week. Points for athletic awards
are earned by participating in af-
ter-school activities, by having reg-
ular dental and medical doctor
exams, and for other physical edu-
cation activities. Special recognition
goes to Pat Bell, Pat Ferguson, El-
len Guzley, Laurel Holan, Jean
Krueger, Marilyn Nass, June Schmidt
Suzanne Smotzer, and Arlene Wal-
ters who had a total of more than
300 points which entitles them to
their second award. Twenty-six girls
received their first award for hav-
ing a total of 125 points or more.
These girls are Edith Schubert, Nor-
ma Vlasak, Elaine Mattocks, Betty
Gossie, Kay Carter, Dolores Srereta,
Ruth Bareiss, Concetta Colino, Nan-
cy Weich, Frances Roth, Janice
Huffman, Ethel Phillippeit, Elaine
Pallam, Lucille Masink, Emma Toep-
fer, JoAnne Slotte, Virginia Ruffing,
Sally Ertmann, Judy Gompf, Patric-
ia Leine, Betty Hasson, Patsy Lei-
ckly, Barbara Shirak, Dolores Ma-
nak, and Vera Sebok.
Getting underway this week is
the intra-umral volley ball tourna-

Club Capers

By Norma and Dorothy

During the first month of the new
semester most of the clubs have
been busy electing new officers. Con-
gratulations and a big bottle of as-
pirins to all those who are taking
over the headaches of running a suc-
cessful club.
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With Mr. "Up and Atom" Hoff-
man assuming sponsorship of the
Citizens Club the student body is
now enjoying a cleaner cafeteria.
The organization is meeting at va-
rious periods during the day. New
officers of this group are Howard
Kittelberger, president; Ted Lilly,
vice president; and Dorothy Vogel,
secretary-treasurer.
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Herr President of the German
Club this semester is Edward Klima.
Assisting Ed with the running of the
"Knights of Rhodes" are vice
president, John Kuggel; secretary,
Suzanne Schmotzer; treasurer, Bob
Hilty; and co-social chairmen, Nor-
ma Vlasak, and Walter Leser.
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Question of the week: "What are
the Boys' Leaders gonna do with all
the money their pledges are rakin'
in?" This will be decided by pre-
sident, Joe Rocco; vice president
Ralph Solar; secretary, Bill Schmidt;
and Dick "Moneybags" Musall, trea-
surer.
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The present officers of the F. T. A.
will remain in office until March
when all chapters in this national
organization will hold their elec-
tions. The president and secretary
then elected will attend the Natio-
nal F. T. A. Convention held at
Bowling Green University in April.
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Leader of the mighty Romans of
the Latin Club this term is Mike
McNearny. Serving in the position
of assistant counsellor will be Dan
Rak. Jean Smith is keeper of the
scrolls and Anita Grant will handle
the purse-strings of the group.
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Anita Grant will play hostess to
the members of the Band and Or-
chestra Club when they gather at her
home March 5 for a hard times par-
ty. Donna Roberts was elected pre-
sident of the musicians at their last
meeting. The other officers are Bill
Rittenhouse, Anita Grant, and Bob
Benson, vice president, secretary,
and treasurer, respectively.
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Calling meetings of the National
Honor Society to order in the fu-
ture will be Edward Klima. Pound-
ing the gavel in his absence will be
Roger Hahn. Donna Lickvar will be
keeping minutes, while Bill Schmidt,
will keep the financial records. Nor-
ma Vlasak and Art Wilson will plan
the club's activities.
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Rhodesways

By Eloise and Nan

Returning from a two day skat-
ing meet in Detroit a few weeks ago
Sally Ertman, Rhodes Sonja Henie,
had an additional trophy to add to
her collection of ten. Sally a 10A,
competing in the 220, 440, and 880
races. She was presented the trophy
for winning the meet.
* * * *

Jimmy Stafford, also a 10A ac-
companied Sally to the Detroit meet.
Jimmy raced in the Junior Boys Di-
vision and won first place medals
in the 220 and 440 heats, but was a
very close second in the 880. For de-
tails, consult sports page.
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A Rhodes student made the "big-
time" on the New York Television
hook-up recently. Richard Dalzell's
charcoal of a "Lighthouse Storm
Scene" received some highly com-
plimentary remarks from artist John
Gangy, Feb. 2, 1949, on his pro-
gram, "You're an Artist", over sta-
tion WKBK at 7:30 p.m.
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Speaking of television, and we
were, our own twirling gal Wilma
Sovish made a personal appearance
on a local television show with her
famous baton ... and she is some-
what richer too, we hear.
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Chuck Strong, former Rhodian,
shocked fellow employees at the
Bailey Co. a few weeks ago by an-
nouncing that he was about to make
a trip to St. Louis on the invitation
of their Zoo, because he wants to
trade a king snake for one of his
Ohio rattlers.
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Personalities

By Barbara and Laurel

Arlene Walter — 12A

"I like my fellowmen, in fact I like everybody," said friendly Ar-
lene Walter, no "s" please, who evidently was at the peak of her hap-
piness cycle. Tall, brown-eyed Arlene says she was stunned when
told about her good fortune of being elected treasurer of the Senior
Class. Besides this, "Ar" is a member of the Girls Leaders Club, FTA
Student Council, Sr. Choir, secretary of Y Teen, and was social
chairman of her 12B Class.

A hamburg, french fries, and a milk shake is her favorite relaxa-
tion menu, while Perry Como and G. Jenkins "Temptation" send her
out of this world. "But," said Ar, who works at the May Co. fifth
floor China (pd. advt.) "people who go to town on Saturdays and
don't come in to say 'hello' are my pet peeve."

Ar usually is seen in the company of her little sister June Boester
and 13 pajamas. She plans to enter Miami U. in September and pre-
pare for elementary teaching.

Ronald Warzel — 10A

You can usually find Ronald Warzel, 10A, working hard for the
Citizens Club, Student Council or the Boys Leaders. Members of
these clubs say that Ron is really a valuable member, and being ac-
quainted with this friendly guy ourselves, we can well agree with
them. Right now sports is Ron's main interest in life. Although his
favorite pastime is reading sports books, Ron is not merely a specta-
tor. He shows all indications of becoming a three letter man with
successful semesters of basketball and football already behind him,
and a career in track before him. Like most boys, Ronald likes to
eat anything as long as it's food. Listening to "So Tired" in the com-
pany of special pals, Bob Meehan and Don Leyritz is Ron's favorite
method of relaxing while his more active moments are spent work-
ing at the Thrifty Food Market. There Ronald hopes to gain exper-
ience for his future vocation—a grocer.

Shirlee Bennett — 12A

A queen who really looks like a queen is golden-haired Shirlee
Bennett. We were not all surprised when Shirlee informed us that
her most thrilling experience was receiving that big bouquet of red
roses at the Rhodes-Marshall game, for its not every girl who can
say she was Rhodes's first basketball queen.

This senior boasts an exotic appetite with shrimp and pineapple
heading her list of favorite foods. Instead of swooning over Frank Si-
natra or Perry Como, Rimsky Korsakov's "Sheherazade Suite" sends
Shirlee into raptures. Incidentally collecting classical albums is one
of her hobbies while another distinctive pastime of Shirlee's is col-
lecting various types of soaps from hotels. As far as popular music
is concerned Shirlee's favorite is "Still of the Night."

Although at present, her graduation plans include Cleveland
School of Art, Shirlee jokingly declares that she would like to be the
second girl ever to attend Case Institute of Technology.

Birthday



Greetings

- March 2 — Allan Zagray.
- March 3 — Gordon Daurelle, Mary Lou Jedlick, Donald Jirik, Nan Ker-
nohan, Marilyn Merkle, Bill Schieve, John Spyak, Dolores Zutz.
- March 4 — Joan Eirich, Kathleen Pietra.
- March 5 — John Krugel, Vera Sebok.
- March 6 — Caroline Fix
- March 7 — George Cross, Richard Kratochvil, Donald Zucca.
- March 8 — Joan Burd, Bernice Ineman, Howard Kittelberger, Richard
Naumann, Norman Prahst.
- March 9 — Florence Gurka, Geraldine Mazurek.
- March 10 — Helen Frantz, Theresa Matusek, Eleanor Peters.
- March 11 — Joyce Bartelt, Muriel Blessing, Frances Dupcak, Donna Hen-
ninger, Helen Kraynak.
- March 12 — Loretta Hodeck, Joseph Kostal, Donald Winkleman.
- March 13 — Bernadine Arny, William Marcenik, Thomas Mason, Robert
Wankowski.
- March 14 — James Mann, Elaine Sachara, Geraldine Stancsy.
- March 15 — Betty Fiegland, Frederick Kolb, James Maline.

Fresh Cut-Ups

By Eloise and Lois

Call little sister	Larry cat	Tell secret to George
Sister stubborn	Larry angry	Secret gets out
Wilbert Dreger	Larry Rezebeck	George Cross
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Tom open office	Lois wash dishes	Spill perfume on baby
No patients	Dishes sticky	Put baby by window
Tom Perdok	Lois Skowron	Ruth Ehringer
* * *	* * *	* * *
Roger like Patsy	Need groceries	Harvey play cards
Patsy like Roger	Zak not busy	Gets double pinochle
Patsy Rogers	Tarus Zenczak	Harvey Wynn
* * *	* * *	* * *
Lee private	Soap box racer	Richard box
Dean corporal	Made by hand	Opponent k, o'ed
Dean Overly	Loretta Buildt	Richard Ruff
* * *	* * *	* * *
Snow on ground	Work for Indians	Carol working
What to do	Find new players	Has dusty job
Charles Kaminski	Shirly Scoutten	Carol Coleman

Sidelining With Sudyk

By Bob Sudyk

Senate Re-enters State Tourney

After twenty-two years of non-entry, Senate Cage followers once more will be able to see their favorites matched up against the best in the state. It's the annual State Tournament which will open tonight March 2, for the Western Greater Cleveland District at Berea High School.

Senate participation was suspended in 1927 because of the then common -place practice of having schools play two or more games in one day.

A few years ago the tournament committee drew up a schedule to cope with the troubled situation setting it up so that teams play no more than two games per week. Since last year's Columbus games a re-divisioning took place which will give "the best location in the nation" more representation in the regional play-offs with the West and East Senate Schools entering the state race. We are to be given two additional berths in the regional encounters giving Greater Cleveland a total of three representatives, two going to the eastern regional and one to the western. East's districts play-off winners will play in different locales, one going to Youngstown and the other to Kent University. The western division will also make its bid for regional honors at the Kent gym.

Drop Two Games Via

Forfeit Route

The Local Senate Championship hopes were jolted into a dream the early part of January because Art OBloy was found to be ineligible. An error was found in OBloy's record and was reported to our front office where it was looked into and found to be so, leaving many a Rhodian's head hanging lower than their scholastic averages.

Art was in his ninth semester of school which is one semester more than athletic eligibility allows.

According to Ohio High Schools Athletic Association rule, high school athletes are allowed to participate in interscholastic games only six semesters after their freshmen year and any failures in the freshmen semester are counted against the participant in the senior high school.

New Bowling Club Proves Very Popular; Plans Banquet Awards

The newly organized Rhodes Bowling Club has just completed its first half semester of league competition. When the club began early last semester, it consisted of only six teams bowling on Sunday afternoons at Memphis Bowl. However the league became so popular that six more teams were added and the leagues divided into two six team divisions, one of which bowls on Sunday, the other on Saturday.

Captaining the Sunday Keglers are Al Altznauer, Mel Lowe, Dale Karp, Richard Graff, Roland Frobey, and Jay Leety. The Saturday rollers leaders are Art Kubit, Frank Pawul, Ernie Way, Mike Walsh, Ron Rusinko, and Lloyd Moe.

Leading their respective leagues are the Alley Cats on Sunday and the Deadeyes who bowl on Saturday.

Bowling with Mike Walsh on the Deadeyes team are Hrehocik, Friedel, Beuscher and Revilock. The Alley Cats team includes Captain Dale Karp, Donald Jirik, Roger Hahn Bill Rittenhouse and Ronald Huger.

Highest game bowled thus far this season was a 227 effort by Ron Holzman. Chuck Zeller has thrown the best three game series with 527.

The season will end on April 24, and a banquet at Brown's Cottage is planned for April 29 where trophies and medals will be awarded.

Bowlers Meet Heights, Parma

Top bowlers of the bowling club have branched out and have bowled a few informal matches with all-

Any infringement of the rule is punishable by forfeit of all games which the ineligible athlete played in. This will clear up any wonder as to why Chuck Lucas (member of the "47" West Senate Football champs) didn't enter last season's football hostilities.

It was a clerical error which allowed Art to play this past year, and no one is to blame for the two games forfeited.

Marshall Cops Senate Honors

Orchids to the under-rated Marshall Lawyers who captured their third City Basketball title in eight years over a favored Central Squad 42-40 on the Arena floor, February 21. Additional honors go to Chuck Hall, lanky Central center, who broke the championship game scoring record, chalking up 23 points.

star aggregations from other city high schools.

Three matches have been completed thus far. Two contests were played against Parma, the latter of the two was played February 5, and one with Cleveland Heights, February 22.

The Rhodes Keglers split even with their "country cousins" winning their first match two games to one and dropping their second by the same score. Against Cleveland Heights the locals fared much better taking all three games.

Since The Last Issue

Ending a home stand of three games which climaxed with the Lincoln, South tilts, January 21 and 28 saw Bill Green and Bill Kostecki play their last Senate games of which Rhodes won one and lost as many, taking Lincoln 49-35 only to be downed by South 42-41 in a thrilling point - producing battle. Green ended his scholastic career in his true style meshing 23 points for both contests. High pointers for the locals in the Lincoln, South clashes were Obloy with 16 points and Bill Green with 14 markers.

January 28: Ram Cagers met a visiting Parmas squad and defeated them 34-30 on home boards. Al Se-

Ram Foul Shot Record			
Player	F.	F.M.	Pct.
Burk F	4	3	.75
Tager C.	13	8	.61
Gustawes G	25	13	.52
*Green F	18	9	.50
Sebok F	16	8	.50
Cirbes C	51	26	.50
Bollam G	24	11	.45
Klamet F	5	2	.40
Lilly F	10	4	.40
Dienes G	8	3	.37
*Obloy F	12	4	.33
Solar G	7	2	.28
*Kostecki G	3	0	.00
Guzik C	1	1	1.00
* Players who graduated in January			

Sports Calendar Of Events

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE	
March 4	
West Tech	Here
March 11	
West High	Here
March 17	
Rocky River	Here
March 18	
Knights of Columbus	Arena
March 25	
Subway	Here
April 1	
City Interscholastic	
Indoor Meet	Arena

Tech, West on Tab In Coming Cinder Meets

Roaring to get back into the win column, the local thinclads will take on the highly organized West Tech Warriors, on the Rhodes underground subway, Friday, March 4. West Tech without the services of George Gross, expert distance sprinter who holds the mile and half mile records on the Rhodes underground track, prospects for the locals are very bright. Last year the local thinclads had a string of four victories, then along came West Tech and the first defeat for the locals. West Tech always has a good distance team, and Rhodes will be out to avenge last year's upset.

Exactly one week after the arrival of West Tech, the West High Cowboys will re-saddle their horses and gallop over the Rhodes underground track. Although Rhodes has already humbled the Cowboys, this meet will probably be a close one because the Cowboys will be better organized and in better condition. Seicho, a promising dashman, will be out to try to cop the 50 and 440-yard dashes.

On March 17, Rocky River, Class C champs, will travel to Rhodes for a duel test. Rocky River will be trying to uphold its rating with a win against the locals.

Frosh Hardwooders Win 9 of 12 Games

Freshman and varsity fared well this past season, the freshmen winning nine and losing only three to Lincoln, Ignatius and Rhodas.

Ralph Solar, part-time frosh pilot and varsity hardwooder, handled the newcomers in superlative fashion as shown in the record. In the January graduation period four of his charges, Telesky, Pike, Rocco, and Neuman advanced to the Reserve squad, while one Frank Guzik, made the big jump of frosh to varsity.

Reserve play for the local cagers burned hot and heavy this year, meeting such toughies as Canton McKinley, South and Ignatius. The Rams captured nine victories of twelve contests in spite of a tough schedule.

Coach Andy Moran sent Don Burke a few steps up the ladder to varsity competition where he is now proving his value to the "monogram ranks."

State Tournament Opens; Play W. Tech, Lakewood

Tonight for the first time in its history, a Rhodes Basketball team was entered in the annual state tournament.

Opening play at Berea High School Gym against a neighborhood rival West Tech, the Rams will learn just how well they stack up against out of town opposition.

Since State Tourney play is set up first of all in districts and Greater Cleveland has been divided into

two of these districts, Rhodes will meet squads from the western portion of the city including teams representing the Lake Erie League, Southwestern Conference as well as West Senate schools and independents like Parma.

Included among local opposition are such topflight entries as undefeated Rocky River, Southwestern champs; Marshall, the Senate kings; and Lakewood, Lake Erie League Monarchs.

In a pre-tourney meeting with director Eddie Finnigan, the faculty managers and coaches seeded four teams as the favorites for district honors. Lakewood, Rocky River, and Parma were selected to head the four brackets. Winners of each bracket will meet in the semi-finals, to decide the two squads which will battle for district honors.

The District Champs will then move to the regionals at Kent, Ohio where other districts winners from this part of the state will vie for a chance at the state-wide semi-finals at the Fair Grounds Coliseum in Columbus.

If the local hardwooders get past West Tech in this one loss and out affair, they will then meet Lakewood, probably the toughest quintet in these parts for bracket honors.

A victory over the Rangers would bolt the home hopes to a favorite role in district play, but such a win must be classtd as a major upset not likely to occur.

Although a better team than their Senate standings show, the Vannsmen must show improvement to advance far in tourney play.

Grapples Meet In State Match

Coach O. J. Sawyer has high hopes for Rhodes in the State Westling Tournament at West Tech, March 4 and 5. Bob Hilty 104 pounder, Greg DeCesare 112, and Joe Rocco wrestling 122, have fine chances of placing high. Each has gone through the entire season with but one defeat. Bob Hilty will have a few "toughies" who came down from the upper weights and Joe Rocco will have to tangle with Gyamarino. Gyamarino beat Rocco in a practice match at West High but they have never met in varsity competition. Another contender with high hopes is Dick Musall. This heavy-weight has pulled a couple of close matches out of the fire but once with Marshall he lost a decisive bout by an unlucky break.

The boys will also be on the rampage after A. A. U. honors. Rhodes had the honor only once of bringing home a championship. A few years back George Kruchik walked away with the first place championship trophy.

Rams Sport Highlights

By The Sports Staff

bok lead the Ram attack with 16 markers while Parma's best effort, Holztranger, produced ten points.

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After thrashing Bedford 34-6 the grapplers went on to spank W. R. A. 33-12 on February 13 and 22. Hilty pinning his man boosted his win-streak to six straight. Rice having decided Evans 4-1 made it his second straight victory in four starts. De Cesare, Simpson, Rocco, and Mencini pinned their opponents and Sestito added three more when he beat his man on a decision. After a draw by Schmidt, Moran was pinned by a heavier opponent.

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The under-dog Rhodes scored the upset of the season January 27,

when they licked the unbeaten Adams matment. Hilty's and Rocco's streaks were snapped but victories by Mencini, De Casare, Ulrich, Krueger, Schmidt, and Musall were enough to knock off Adams.

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February 4; Ed Gustawes copped the game scoring honors with 13 points as the Ram Hardwooders left the West Cowboys in the dust of a third period rally to rip the "West-erners" 41-56 on the losers' court.

In the final Senate appearance of the season the Ram hardwooders overpowered a weak Ignatius team 42-24, February 18 on the losers court. Although letting Ignatius drop in the initial basket Rhodes racked up three quick baskets within two

minutes to lead throughout by a large margin.

Tom Cirbes was high man for the locals with 10 markers while Stringer topped the Wildcats' scoring staff with 9.

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In the new semester, February 3, Rhodes carried on its victory streak by whipping University February 4, 19-16. Wins by Hilty, Simpson, De Casare, Rocco, and a draw by Ulrich pitted against captain Terre, netted 16 points. An additional victory by Musall concluded the match.

The locals went on by crushing John Hay, 38-3, and sneaking under the wire by a 20-19 win over Garfield on February 10 and 17.

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94 Freshmen Shutterbugs Enter Rhodes Plan Book

Bartelt, Joyce Bewley, Donald
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 Becker, Jean Coleman, George
 Brandstadt, NancyCross, George
 Buildt, Loretta Cutting, Richard
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 Christiasen, EsterDaso, Richard
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 Costa, Rose Fisher, Donald
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 Korylak, DorothyPetrovich, Daniel
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 Radick, Barbara Roushkolb,
 Radway, Ester George
 Rogers, Patsy Ruff, Richard
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 Schmidt, Betty Schneider, Harvey
 Scoutten, Shirley Schultz, Clarence
 Schultz, Lois Sistek, Gerald
 Stefa, Mary Ann Smotzer, Joseph
 Tomasko, Helen Wagner, Robert
 Viets, Jane Walker, Kenneth
 Wagner, Joyce Wankowski,
 White, Marcia Robert
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 Zinsmeister, Werner, Eugene
 Patricia Wynn, Harvey
Boys
 Ball, Joseph Andrew
 Bass, Joseph Zasa, Michael
 Batke, Robert Zenczak, Tarus
 Bell, Logan Ziska, George
 Benditz, Austin

Under the supervision of their instructor, Mr. Howard Gaiser, the photography class of this semester is preparing a photograph-scrapbook to be sold at cost to the present 12B's several weeks before they graduate. This scrapbook-to-be is the result of many requests of the 12B's for a yearbook with more pictures. More pictures mean more pages; more pages-more money, but since school regulations at the present time limit the cost of each yearbook to the students at \$2.50, one containing more pictures and more pages cannot be had.

This supplementary scrapbook will have in it photographs of all the social functions of the class beginning with their 11A class picnic thru their 12A informal. However, there will be pictures of many other activities in which some of the class members participated including pictures of skating parties, house parties, picnics and the like. Mr. Gaiser asked all the 12B's to bring to school, and let the photography class members make use of any photographs that they might have of recent events in which some class members took part.

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Frosh Meet Frosh At Planned Party

If many of the upper classmen wondered what cause the noise and laughter coming from the boy's gym Wednesday, February 16, here's a clue. It was just the "Freshmen Get Acquainted Party."

Freshmen played dodge ball, the toothpick and life saver, and the orange game. Austin Benditz looked

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 June 17 End of Semester

as if he had had a shower when he emerged from the orange game. While Marilyn Must and Austin passed the orange to each other it broke and squirted him in the face.

Hunger pains and thirst were satisfied by pop, ice cream and pretzels.

The people responsible for making this "49" Freshmen Party a real success were the Girls' Leaders who planned and conducted the games, and the Student Council, the sponsor of the affair. June Schmidt and Ellen Guzley acted as co-chairmen.

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Ram Sports HIGHLIGHTS R H O D E O



By Barbara, Dot and Bob

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 Invading Thomas Edison, on February 20, the grapplers walked out with a 28-13 victory. This was the last of the dual meets, but the boys will continue working out for the state meets, March 4 and 5.

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 East 43½, Rhodes 42,
 Collinwood 26½

After opening the underground track season with a victory over West, the local thinclads received their first defeat at the hands of the East High Bombers in a triangular meet with Collinwood.

Four firsts and four seconds weren't quite enough to turn back the high flyers. Herrman is still undefeated in both the high and low hurdles. Dosky finished second in the 50-yard dash behind Stevens of East who tied the indoor track record at 5.4. Other boys accounting for the remainder of the points are, Bussman, Schmaltz, Boehm, Brainard, Annes, Matuska, Ondich, and Froby, who either placed in their event, or took part on a winning relay.

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Rhodes 39, West 30

Led by Dosky and Herrmann, the local thinclad opened the '49 indoor track season at Rhodes, February 18 by dumping West, 39-30.

Bussman and Matuska opened the scoring when they finished second and third in the mile run. Art Leissa then added five more tallies by deadlocking with Seicho of West in the 440-yard dash, and finishing third in the half mile. Herrmann broke the tape in both the high and low hurdles, with Boehm third. The 50 yard dash found Dosky and Steenstra crossing the finish line in that order. The two mile relay team composed of Richardson, Glazer, Matuska and Klemm, out-raced the Cowboys and broke the tape at 9:19. Dosky, Annes, Karras, and Steenstra, who compose the 880 relay team, wound up the scoring when they nosed out the light weights from West.

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 A certain alumnus tells us that Gloria Mancini fits right inside a locker (Rhodes variety). Good fit, huh boys!

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 Have you seen Peggy Kolesar and Jim Diotte's television set? We hear it's great to watch.

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 Prophecy of the week: Jim Dienes shows all indications of becoming another Al Capp with his clever cartoons.

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 Somebody ought to tell Hank Liebold that the prom isn't until June. Could it be that Hank is afraid of some other guy will get to Dory first?

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 What is it that the Parma Sweet Shop has that our local hangout seems to lack? Men maybe, hmm?

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 To the uninformed: Contrary to popular opinion Dale Carp and his female legion are eating in 209 only because of the scarcity of chairs in the cafeteria.

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 Donald Young is so hard up for pencils these days that he even ventures into forbidden territory for them ... the sign said "girls."

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 Does our naive friend, Mike McNerney, think that girls get their prom dresses from the neighborhood second hand shops?

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 Then there's Ron Huge, the center of attraction with his reserved seat in the middle of the floor at the South basketball game.

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 We have been hearing that Ed Klima has been in quite a dilemma since the Rhodes-Ignatius game. Don't worry Ed, things will be brighter.

Readin' and Writin' are fun too!
 AWAY back in the year 1635, the first "little red school" was started in the Massachusetts Colony. THINK OF THAT! — Only fifteen years after the Pilgrims landed in a wilderness, these hardy pioneers started the **FIRST FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL**. We can picture the teacher there, probably sort of an "Ichabod Crane" type, with tight knee breeches and a long black frockcoat. But he was "looked up to" in that small village because HE was the **TEACHER—HE could READ AND WRITE**.
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