Goellner New 12B President

To head the 12B class this year, the new 12B president, John A. Goellner, who is succeeding himself as 11A class president, was voted in as the new 12B student body president. Ray Carter, the other 11A class president, was chosen as secretary. Collector of money will be Dick &or and Joe Jones, who will be custodian of the 12B student body treasury. The election was held February 2.

Hoffman Supervises The Citizens Club

Thanks to Mr. Hoffman, again. The winning boys of many campaigns the average Rhodesian knows nothing about, has another tough job on his hands. The Citizens' Club, one of the vital organizations toward the betterment of J. P. F. is now under the supervision of Mr. Hoffman. He appreciates the cooperation rendered and adds that "Citizens of de corps" is high and well.

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

Now that the school has been facial-flying, the duties of the Citizens' Club is not only confined to the cafeteria but to halls, hall, halls and even more halls.

Mr. Hoffman dislikes being a "top" and according to "George" every effort will be made under the membership to get into the 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 dreads! Wow!"

"There are some of the nervous maidens by the student body, namie semidettes, remembering the 1932 party picture which was the first student body picture ever in J. P. F."

According to all observatories, Mr. Pullman bears a striking resemblance to Rudy Vallée, the person convicted last year of being a con man. Schelhorger, of the recent movie, "Mike's Million," is the new president of the 12B student body, practically double for Dean Arentsen. And as for Mr. Goellner, "hobbit, hobbit, hobbit," he says.

Old Dodgers Fail As Freshmen Outsmart Upperclass Jokers

I am a senior, and I am thoroughly disgusted with the hand of freshmen who just came to Rhodes this semester. If they aren't at least minority adults, I still feel like an old schoolmate of theirs. They are still in college and won't be moved over to any other classification.

This is really a sad state of affairs. A senior just can't be any more mature in his old age. If these freshmen still have to go to 12B, they'll be like they were when they became seniors?

Elodie Kiddle, Nan Kernohan Co-Edit Review

The Review will now be written by Dorothy Stroh, Edna Rich, and Robert Sudyk while Gerrie Brandstadt and Judy Mathis will be writing "Rhodesian Enrollments.

"Personals" will be written alternately by Barbara Beeman and Larry Hoffman, and George McFarlane and Robert Spick. Any news in the future will be compiled by Gladys Wein, the new "Rhodesian Enrollments" writer.

Rhodes Enrollment Lowest In History

Enrollment this February has decreased from 1,296 to 1,279. The students outside the 1,000 to 1,200.

Decrease in enrollment is due to the fact that this year Rhodes has only one new student in the Freshman class.

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

Tom Cobey was chosen to head the 122 students of the senior class, at an election held February 11. Interested in sports, Tom has played on the varsity football and baseball teams. He is also in the 12A propaganda committee.

President of the 12B class, Art Berlitz, now holds the office of 12B vice-president. He belongs to the Boys' Varsity Club, Glee Club, Foregaa Affairs Council, Student Council, and the U. S. Canton Comitee.

Lyle Kemmish will keep the minutes and perform the secretarial duties. Lyle, besides being part-time office at the Rhodes Union, is a member of the National Honor Society, Glee Club, Club, Glee Club, Club, Varsity Club, Tripel Trio, and Glee Club, is a Girls' Varsity Club member. Carl Keifer also belongs to the Senior V. T. and Glee Club.

Mr. Jacob to be Yearbook Hero

When asked how he felt about being elected yearbook editor of the June 40 class, Mr. Jacob commented, "Tell us 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 two people in the senior class.

Since his arrival at Rhodes six 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 cooperative in his work. In the meantime, he has engaged in several projects. During the war, Mr. Jacob filled the vacant seat formerly held by Mr. Henning in the science department and later taught physics. At the present time he is teaching modern world history and some one-semester science.

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

Perhaps some of the students have heard of the "Rhodesian Walls," a yearbook that the present students have not. No wonder the students missed the Lincoln Rally of '31 when Mr. Jacob in steers pipe and beard reared the Senior Avenue School. He had a lot of fun rehearsing for that one and wouldn't mind being the editor-in-chief again. Too bad he decided to resign to enlarge the yearbook in the future.

The kids think he's swell.

Six New Reporters Join Staff

This year the Student Review is welcoming six new reporters to the 12B staff. The new staff members are: Paul Arentsen, '41; Earl Haggard, '41; Richard Jakubciak, '42; John O'Brien, '42; and the two new reporters, Mark W. Bollmer, '39, and Henry P. Bowden, '43.
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"When I look back at the old route," said Barbara, "I thought of the time when our group was composed of just a few friends, but now we're a large club with hundreds of members. Our club activities have grown and I'm proud to be a part of it."

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Volvo's Night at the Races; Olby Gym

The local Senate Championship hopes were jolted into a dream the early part of January because Al Olby was found to be ineligible. An error was found in Olby’s record and he was reported in a front office where it was looked into and found to be so, leaving many a blonde hair a bit thinner and giving Senator Olby a total of three representatives, too going to the eastern regional and one to the western. The eastern's districts play-off winners will play in different locations, including some in the eastern regional, and the western division will also make its bid for regional honors at the Kent gym.

Sidelining With Sudyk

New Bowling Club Proves Very Popular; Plans Banquet Awards

The newly organized Rhodes Bowling Club has just completed its first balanced bowling season for the winter season, with a starting of the club. The bowling season began on December 1, 1948, and has continued without interruption. The club has had a very successful season, with a record number of members participating. The club has decided to continue its operation and plans to begin a new season in the fall of 1949.

State Tournament; Play W. Tech, Lakewood

For the first time in its history, a Rhodes Basketball team was entered in the annual state tournament by the local's State Senate. Opening play at Alby High School Gym against a neighboring rival West End school. The team did not stand out as strong, but they made their mark with a win over the opposition.

In a pre-tourney meeting with director Eddie Finnegan, the faculty management and athletic managers named four teams at the favorities for district honors. Lakewood, Rocky River, and Purcell were selected to head the four brackets. Winners at each bracket will meet in the semi-finals to decide the state title, which will be fought for by 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.

In the local hardhounds get West Tech in this one loss and out affair, they will then meet Lake-wood, probably the toughest part in these parts for district honors.

A victory over the Bömbers would put the Rhodes under Western Reserve's role in district play, but such a win must be eked out in a major upset likely to recur.

Since the Last Issue

Rams Sport Staff

The Rhodes Review
Readin’ and Writin’ are fun too!

AWAY back in the year 1835, the first “little red school” was started in the Massachusetts Colony. THINK OF THAT!—

Only seven years after the Pilgrims landed in a wilderness, these pioneers established the first village school.

The schoolteacher, an educated man, was destined to become one of the greatest friends of our forefathers.

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So today we have literally hundreds of thousands of schools and fine teachers in this great land of ours. ANYONE can have an education — COLLEGE too! Why there are schools of colleges where our forefathers can, if necessary, "work their way" through school.

What a privilege!

OPPORTUNITIES!

SIRE, WE’VE GOT OPPORTUNITIES APLENTY! One of the finest nights we’ve ever seen was the day the old immigrant school was opened. "My boy, he can read and write," said the proud parent. "He’ll go to college and become a doctor or a lawyer." And so it went. The opportunities were endless.

But we’ve GOT SOME RESPONSIBILITIES TOO! We must not lose sight of the importance of a college education. As the saying goes, "If you don’t learn to read and write, you’ll be a failure in life."