

172 Make Either Merit Or Honor Rolls

A combined total of 172 Rhodians have made the Merit or Honor Roll. After the mid-semester grades came out, the Merit Roll sprouted a list of 142. The 12B boys of homeroom 209 made the most contributions with thirteen.

Members of the Honor Roll are Ken Biller, James Kittelberger, George Lechner, Gordon Hunter, Myron Walzak, Edward Klima, Roger Hahn, Alfred Vaughan, Daniel Rak, Michael Zaretsky, Billie Scrpas, Patricia Kuhn, Mildred Shuller, Norma Vlasak, Nan Kernohan, Eloise Kiddle, Dorothy Vogel, Anita Grant, Dorothy Hofer, Lois Keppler, Lucille Soldat, Dorothy Theodore, Vivian Fabry, Lydia Scherer, Evelyn Sandy, Jerry Lytle, Dorothy Kormos, Lois Vicha, Edward Drollinger, and Robert Spisak.

Game Full of Emotion Remarks Girl Reporter

Rhodes Field, November 9—With freezing hands and frozen feet Jean Soltis walked out on the field to receive her corsage and the title of Football Queen. Attendants Pat Hoenig, Mary Ann Reta, Gayle Young, and Henrietta Welke, equally frozen, helped Jean pin on the senior football players arm bands. Then with mixed emotion about the last game, our players walked out on the field and prepared themselves for anything.

The first quarter was positively unnecessary. Nothing happened except the West Tech team was being tackled one after another by Reis, Lucas, Wynn, and Barna. But in the second quarter things got going. Just about everybody on the field had their hands on the ball at some time. The game moved down to our end of the field, but the only trouble was we didn't have the ball. Then West Tech got a 5-yard penalty which put them right where we could make a touchdown (Tech still had the ball). They had to go all the way down the field and they knew we wouldn't let them, so they tried to kick. Lucas blocked the kick and the ball went over the goal line where Armstrong, who was on the job, recovered it and that's how we got 2 points. They tossed the ball around some more, but nothing came of it and at the half the score was 2-0. In the third quarter our boys were pepped up and Lucas got over for a touchdown and Linolko did the unusual, he missed the point. Tech also pepped up and made a touchdown but no point. In the fourth quarter the final touchdown was made—by West Tech. We lost!

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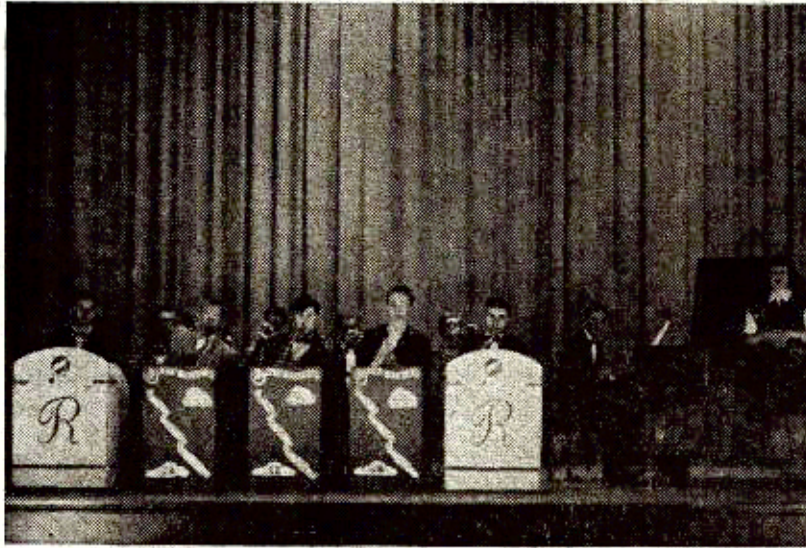
Due to lack of funds there will be no Rhodes Review for December 4.

Editor's Note: The Rhodes Review's budget for each semester has allowed it to print eight editions per semester. This semester, however, due to increased costs, we are forced to omit one edition. There have been many complaints about the amount of space given to advertising in each edition. This advertising helps to pay for your paper and without it we would either have to cut down on the quality or quantity of the paper.

Boys' Leaders Bring Big Three Hour Show; Movie and Entertainment Top Program

Nov. 23—Charity Football Christmas Show
Nov. 27—Collinwood Game Gobble Hobble

Packing an entertaining three-hour show into a solid, fast moving 45-minute feature, George Seedhouse, physical education teacher, and company will present a show to end shows this afternoon as a fun and frolic reward to Charity Football Game ticket purchasers.



Members of the swing band that will play for the Charity Game rally today are (back row) Ray Likowski, Dick Martinez, Joel Bahner, George Thomas; (front row) Dick Dunn (emcee), Jim String, Wayne Farrar, Dick Winn, Roger Doering, and Vince McKeon at the piano. Elaine Svanava, vocalist, is standing at the piano.

Danny Kaye to Star in Press Christmas Show; Proceeds Aid Needy

Danny Kaye, wonder man of stage, screen and radio is coming to Cleveland! With a style of humor which is strictly his own, the star of The Cleveland Press 1946 Christmas Show will be on stage at Public Hall, Saturday, November 23, at 8:30 p. m.



Topped by Kaye, a glittering array of personalities in the amusement world will come to Cleveland, headlining this annual affair to raise funds for the community's needy.

Because of his Broadway performances in "Let's Face It" and "Lady in the Dark" Kaye became America's number one comedian in 1940. Hollywood picked up where Broadway left off and Kaye's dialects, special songs, and phenomenal personality were seen and heard in "Up in Arms," "Wonder Man," and the picture which broke boxoffice records at Cleveland's Palace Theatre, "Kid From Brooklyn."

Kaye's appearance in the Christmas Show marked the 12th anniversary of this event which has been seen by thousands of Greater Clevelanders.

A group of the most talented young Clevelanders will support Kaye and are to be selected in auditions held in Public Hall the evenings of November 17 and 18.

Tickets will go on sale November 11 at 10 a. m., in the Taylor Co. box office and the lobby of The Press building. All seats are reserved. Prices are 90 cents, \$1.25, and \$1.80.

Proceeds of the Christmas Show will be placed in The Press Christmas Fund, sponsored by the Welfare Federation of Cleveland, to provide food, clothing, candy, and toys for children of needy families during Christmas-time.

Gobble Hobble Nov. 27; Bill Dreisig's Band to Play

Bill Dreisig's band will play at the forthcoming "Gobble Hobble," which is to be sponsored by the language clubs and is scheduled for the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, November 27. Henry Longfellow's poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish," a well known story of Pilgrim courtship, will serve as an appropriate theme. The dance being held in the gymnasium, will commence at 8:00 and the tickets for it will go on sale next week at the usual price of 60 cents.

The language clubs have chosen the following members as their commit-

tees: in charge of publicity, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Robert Obojski, Norella Jedlick, and Shirley Wehr; in charge of decorations, Barbara Wittich, Betty Wolff, Jane Burke, Donald Danko, and Donald Jerik. George Lechner is in charge of the mechanics for the dance.

There will also be entertainment during intermission by choral and musical groups.

The presidents of the three clubs, Donald Wires of the French club, Myron Walzak of the Latin club, and Alice Lembke of the German club, will be in charge of the sale of tickets.

Thanksgiving Brings Memories Of Days Past

"Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go!" That's the song that used to be sung on Thanksgiving Day and that is what used to happen.

Nearly everyone who had a Grandmother went to her house for a big family gathering on Thanksgiving Day and, more important to the children and perhaps even to the adults was the big family dinner! Turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed turnips and giblet gravy, pumpkin pies, apples, nuts and plenty of everything! And then as the song continues, "The horse knows the way to carry the sleigh, o'er the white and drifting hills!" Bells jangling, children shouting from the straw-filled body of the sleigh, blankets pulled up to chins by mittened hands; father guiding the horses and mother beside him, anxious to arrive in time for her to help with the big dinner. Yes, the memories of Thanksgiving, at Grandmother's are sweet to many of us.

Thanksgiving may have been presented to the Pilgrims by any one of three sources. First, the English had in the course of history observed various days of Thanksgiving from time to time. Guy Fawkes Day in that country had been proclaimed a day of thanks for the uncovering of the famous Gunpowder Plot in 1605 which was to blow up Parliament but was averted. Another influence that cannot be ignored came from Holland. The Pilgrims fleeing from England found refuge in Holland before trying to brave the hardships of America. While in Holland they probably acquired the custom of observing their holiday, for in Holland there was a Thanksgiving Day—in remembrance of Holland's victory over Spain in the year 1575. The Dutch Thanksgiving was observed in October.

The third possibility was the influence of the Indians. From history of the American Indians and their customs we know that most, if not all, of the tribes observed times of Thanksgiving.

Bob Krieger Responsible For Football Scorecards

Snappy titles and smart covers on the score cards this year were the creations of Bob Krieger under the supervision of Mr. Van Kannel and assistance of Alvin Stephenson, Frank Dydek, and Frank White.

There were three types of illustrations used—stereotype, half tones, and linoleum blocks. The Rhodes Review contributed the half tone cuts. Colors of opposing teams were used and on the last, the Senior Send off, Rhodes colors were used.

Alvin Stephenson set up the inside line-up and Frank Dydek and Frank White ran them off on the press. Both Krieger and Stephenson are working in print shops. Krieger is planning on becoming a journeyman and layout man.

The boys worked two to three periods a day and once when the South High score cards were done in three days, precious lunch periods were used.

Today a rally by the Boys' Leaders and the beauties of Rhodes will be given to boost the success of the Charity Game. All students who bought tickets for the game are entitled to attend.

The stage show will be put on entirely by and under the direction of Rhodes students for the benefit of the 1100 Rhodes Charity Game ticket holders. Also in the afternoon doings, which will last approximately two hours, will be the movie *Captain Kidd*.

In charge of staging and running the Big Show are Jim String, Joel Bahner, and Dick Dunn. The individual presentations will be built around a twelve-piece stage band under the direction of Jim String.

Dick Dunn will handle the emceeing of the soloist numbers, which include marimba, tap dancing, and vocal. Serenading will also be one of the features, with some surprises popping out of the rough 'n tough football squad. Musical background will be provided by the boys octette, and a special Ink Spot rendition by four of the members, shows promise of pushing the famed colored quartet right off the airwaves and juke boxes.

In keeping with the Charity Game theme, the show will do honor to the two Senate Champions, Holy Name of the west side and Cathedral Latin of the east division. Guest speaker will be Mr. Zucker of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, who is in charge of the annual Charity Football Game.

According to Mr. Seedhouse the show will run along lines as professional as possible, and the talent procured is not that of just any old thing that happened to float by.

The ideas and personalities have been molded into a production that appeals to high school students. The show will jump with some boogie and some woogle and will mellow the audience with some slow, dreamy rhythm.

Members of the girls' chorus are Joanne Oper, Pat Hoenig, Mary Ann Reta, Mary Mann, Barbara Wittich, Donna Gustavus, Jean Soltis, Henrietta Welke, Violet Davidson, Eva Scherthoffer, Maryellen Shaw, Jane Burke, Wilma Sovich, and Helene Sienecki.

Dick Neuman and Bill Geckling are in charge of vocally grooming the football squad for their special serenade, while Hermann Schmidt, Rudy Bauer, Dick Dunn, and Eddie Wittercraft comprise the Ink Spot quartet.

The members making up the band are Jim String, Joel Bahner, Vince McKeon, Roger Doering, George Thomas, Ray Likowski, Dick Martinez, Dick Winn, Elaine Brown, Wayne Farrar, and Jack Stanko.

An accordion quartet consists of Wesley Felts, Martha Edwards, Bob Williams, and Eddie Wittercraft. Female vocalist will be Elaine Svanava.

Jean Soltis Chosen Queen

The crowd was tense and five girls sat huddled on a bench waiting, listening for the verdict. Who was to be Football Queen? Finally the suspense was broken as Jean Soltis was introduced as queen and Pat Hoenig, Mary Ann Reta, Gayle Young, and Henrietta Welke as her attendants. The girls were presented with flowers and their duty consisted of giving the seniors their arm bands.

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Along Rhodesways

By PAT and DON

Carol Roth wants everyone to know that she is above all the common things of life. In other words, she's not going steady with Roger Doering. . . . And is George Thomas jealous. He heard that Richard Schellhardt is taking dancing lessons at the home of Barbara Wittich. There are more best friends double-crossing people these post-war days! . . . Frank Tracy must really think he has something the way he stands and stares at himself in the mirror everyday in gym. Gee, I wish I thought I was cute. . . . And who spilled the red ink? Maybe Jack Rohrbach would know. . . . Then there's Jean Koeth and Jackie Bindernagel going steady. At least he thinks so; several other people have the same idea. . . . Ken Biller trying to ditch his mother at the West Tech game so he could take Tech's queen home. Now the question is whose house did he want to take her to? . . . The Rhodes-Tech game turned out to be quite a homecoming, especially for the class of June, '46. Among those seen at the

game were Earl Johnson, Clarence Lorenz, Otto Vulchek, Harold Zimmerman, John Felber, Art Malek, Frank Kolar, Elwood Hassinger, Richard Tubbesing, and Norm Protiva. Bob Riddick, Regina Hoel, Don Leine, Cora Ann Brandes, Mrs. Norman Smith, formerly Ruth Russel, Angie Conners, Ruth Matusky, Bob Foran, and Duane Cassidy. Also home were Ralph Batke, Kenny Farson, Ray Pavlak, Bob Cummings, Kenny Crego, and Dan Baloy. The lovey-dovey boys, Parmalee Ellsasser and Richard Stause enjoying lunch. Dick spat seeds at Parm, who hit Dick on the knuckles with a milk bottle. Dick retaliated by spilling milk on Parm. Quite a bit of fun, eh boys? . . . Art Martin and Don Gecking evacuating the vicinity around Ed Carter after the latter became too sentimental in the noon movies. Ed must still be recovering from the ride with Steve Mahoney and the girls. . . . Bette Mushat and her gang considering a football challenge from the still undefeated (?) hoots. . . .

Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

Jean Lombardo—11A

Proving that it is no disadvantage to be "pint-size," especially if you are blonde and pretty besides, is Jean Lombardo. She measures only four feet-nine from her curly bangs down to her incredibly tiny feet but says that finding clothes is no problem. Her friends, Gloria Wright and Louise Wolf, say that they are always very cute and we agree!

Jean, sitting in the three-legged chair, talked in a soft voice which always sounded as if she were going to tell a secret and her sentences were punctuated with smiles. "I'm always getting myself into embarrassing situations," she said but wouldn't give us any examples. What she did say was that she has a passion for spaghetti and roller skating.

We asked her if she likes music and it developed that she not only sings in the Rhodes choir but also has a way with the fifty-two ivories. Besides choir, Jeanie is a Latin Club member and a Y-Teen Friendship girl. Seeing that she was a little excited over the Friendship Christmas formal, we asked her who her date would be. It seems he is medium height with brown hair, curly eyelashes, and his name is—"Oh, no you don't," Jean laughed, "that is a secret!"

Karl Perdue—10B

"People often confuse my name with Purdue University," said Karl Perdue teetering on our three-legged chair, "but there is a difference in the spelling."

Planning to join the Marines after graduation, Perdue wants to enroll at his college namesake after his discharge. This five-foot-nine Alpha Hi-Y member is also a drummer in the

band. At last we've found a person who is not a rabid T.E.H.O. fan for his favorite disc is Spike Jones' *Hawaiian War Chant*. But he likes all types of music, even operas. The call of the road lures Karl to go driving. This summer he traveled to New York City, East Orange, N. J., and that foreign land of Brooklyn.

Interested in football, track, and basketball, "Perdue" probably receives his energy from hamburgers, malteds, and French fried potatoes which he devours in "Wimpy" fashion. Karl's musical interests do not end in the Band and Orchestra Club for Rae Claire Wilke of the band and Lois Lade of the orchestra are very interesting diversions.

Saturdays and every day after school "Perdue can be found "working" as stock boy at a local five-and-dime. If he is not enjoying his favorite pasttime of sleeping, Karl is busy chewing gum or imitating anything, especially wolves. "Perdue" is a daily follower of the adventures of "Ozark Ike" and "Lil' Abner." "I wish we would have a Sadie Hawkins' Day race here at school," sighed Karl with that gleam in his eyes.

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Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Along Rhodesways: A double salute to George Vogel who has been elected chief homeroom announcer by the radio production class, and will announce for station WHK today. Students from the Cleveland Public Schools are taking over anniversary duties at WHK today and George was selected to represent Rhodes.



Marion Carey appeared on Mutual's "It's Up to Youth" last November 6.

Dial Doings: After an absence of several months, Sherlock Holmes, America's favorite radio and fiction sleuth has returned to the airwaves as a weekly Saturday night feature over WJW at 9:30 p. m. New star as Sherlock Holmes is motion picture star Tom Conway, well-known for his outstanding work on the screen and in radio guest appearances. Nigel Bruce remains in the role of Dr. Watson.

Leo Durocher, explosive manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers has his own radio show now, a quarter-hour sports question and answer program over WJW, Sundays at 1:15 p. m. Lippy Leo answers questions on all sports, be it baseball, golf, football, billiards, and even card games. Listeners are invited to write in their queries—even umpires will get consideration. The only question Leo is expected to dodge is why the Dodgers just missed the National League pennant.

At the annual session of the National Association of Broadcasters staged in Chicago recently, radio has been warned of over commercialism and its serious obligation to public service. For the first time, the radio men themselves, have openly admitted that there is a rising tide of public criticism against many of today's broadcasting practices.

Daring!
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Backstage Briefs: Ralph Edward, who co-stars with Frances Langford, Phil Terry, and Gene Krupa in "Beat the Band" sold more than one and a half million dollars worth of war bonds through his "Truth or Consequences" air show. During his spare time James Stewart is learning how to be an All-American basketball star under the tutelage of Sam Barry, University of Southern California coach, for his role in "Magictown."

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

May: "Is your husband tight?"
 Rae: "Is he? Everytime he takes a penny out of his pocket the Indian blinks at the light."
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 Magistrate: "How is it you haven't a lawyer to defend you?"
 Prisoner: "As soon as they found out that I hadn't stolen the money, they wouldn't have anything to do with my case."
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 Druggist: "Yes, Miss,

you'll find that most ladies like this lipstick."
 Young girl: "You couldn't—ah—tell me what kind the men like, could you?"
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 Customer: "Any meat today?"
 Butcher: "Yes, 10 pounds of veal."
 Customer: "Weal! Don't you mean Veal?"
 Butcher: "Same ding. I always pronounce my 'wees' lige my 'wobble-yous'."
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 Bootblack: "Light on

dark, sir?"
 Absent-minded Professor: "I'm not particular, but please don't give me the neck."
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 "A burgler got into the house at 3 o'clock this morning, when I was on my way home from the club."
 "Did he get anything?"
 "He certainly did! The poor burglar is in the hospital suffering from a broken skull. My wife thought it was me."

When a city boy was roaming about in the country he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed milk cans. Greatly excited, he yelled to his companions: "Hey, fellers, come here quick! I've found a cow's nest!"
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 "Did you get the number of the car that hit you?" asked the traffic policeman.
 "Look on my back officer," replied the victim weakly. "I think you'll find it stamped there."

KNOW YOUR TEACHER

By ELVA and TEDDY

Although he hates to admit it, Mr. George Seedhouse has his fingers in every school pie.

Being in charge of all boys' physical activities in the school, he is the spark-plug behind the Boys' Leaders Club. For his work at putting on football rallies and other assemblies, Mr. Seedhouse is known and liked by everyone from the freshmen to the seniors. A graduate of Rocky River High School, this dynamo continued his education at Ohio University and did graduate work at Western Reserve.

Many of his high school days were spent at the Rocky River yacht basin and it was while he was a room clerk at the Westlake Hotel that he became well acquainted with the members of the then budding orchestra of Guy Lombardo. Carried over from this association, the smooth Lombardo

type of music is still Mr. Seedhouse's choice.

"I enjoy really good movies, stage plays, and," he laughed, "being a man, T-bone steaks." An unusual hobby is his collection of joker cards of various shapes and sizes. Athletics always seem to creep into Mr. Seedhouse's schedule. When not coaching the local students, he can be found swinging a mean golf club at his favorite course or cheering for the Cleveland Barons at the Arena. As yet the extent of the athletic ability of his little daughters, Jean and June, is limited to playing around the house. In his office there is an array of proverbial signs, covered with the signatures of such football greats as Hudak, Cassidy, Englehart, Schillens, and Horvath.

CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

Eleven members of the Nature Club have taken advantage of the chance to purchase eighty-five cent tickets for the Charity Game at the reduced price of sixty-five cents. They will attend together. Last Saturday representatives from the Nature Club attended the state-wide meeting at Higbees. At this meeting awards were given for outstanding achievements.

Members of the Citizen's Club are still hard at work trying to improve the condition of the cafeteria and halls. However, the cooperation of every student is needed if this is to be done. Do your part, take back your dirty dishes and don't throw or drop paper on the floor.

Jim Kittelberger is in charge of the Honor Society party which will follow the induction to be held November 27. After the induction all new and old members will take part in the affair.

After working in the Library for one semester, members of the Library Club will be given a pin in recognition of their good service. Meetings will now be held every first and third Wednesday, the tenth period in the library. More boys are needed to help. Anyone interested should see Mrs. Calavan about joining.

Members of the Y-Teen Club heard a speaker from the White Cross School of Cosmetology at their last meeting Thursday, November 14. The Craft

and Service meeting to be held December 5, will be planned by Dorothy Jarmisek, Eleanor Andrierson, and Violet Davidson.

So that they could get better acquainted with the homeroom representatives, the members of the cabinet held a pot-luck supper at the Y.W.C.A. yesterday, November 19.

The "Gobble Hobble," is the title chosen for the dance of November 26. The French Club is working together with the other language clubs planning this Thanksgiving dance. A bowling party held last Sunday was another activity of the French Club, and a roller skating party is planned for late November.

At the Latin Club meeting yesterday, a play entitled "Thanksgiving for Latin" was presented by eleven members of the club. A large turnout enjoyed the play and also discussed future plans for guest night.

A theater party sponsored by the Cleveland News was held for the Foreign Affairs Club Thursday. After seeing "Margie," at the Allen, the small group of five ate dinner at Brown's Cottage Restaurant. Miss Lois Wolgemuth was the representative from the News. The five members that attended were Jim Sudyk, Tessie Chonacki, Jim Skellenger, and Don Wires. Geraldine Lytle was the Rhodes representative of the Cleveland Nws.

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Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

West and Holy Name Place Seven Turfmen on Rhodes All-Opponent Eleven; Trew Named Toughest

Losses to West and Holy Name must have stuck in the minds of Ram gridmen; for they selected four Cowboys and three Namers on their season's all-opponent eleven. Scrappy battles given Rhodes by the co-West Senate champion, Lincoln, and an upstart Ignatius aggregation also came in for attention, when the four remaining positions were doled out equally among the two squads.

Linemen Gene Gibbons and Tom Winarski of West made the grade in their positions, while hard hitting Jack Trew and Dick Combell, deceptive T quarterback and passing specialist, also gain recognition on Rhodes '46 headache eleven. Holy Namers rugged forward wall showed plenty in the balloting as an end, tackle and guard won topflight berths.

Bob Marquardt and Wally Yowarski, center and halfback respectively, were Lincoln's representatives. Mike Fonaro, elusive Ignatius back, and teammate Bill Crock at guard round out the first team.

Ignatius Star Picked for Backfield

Although he hadn't enjoyed much build-up Fonaro showed all-scholastic tendencies when he almost single-handedly led the Wildcats to an upset victory over Rhodes.

Selection of Gibbons and Kurdziel, tackle, Di Angilis, a guard, and Jack Trew, backfield ace, were all uncontested. Only two tackles were mentioned by the local squad; Gibbons appeared on every ballot with Di Angilis and Trew. Blanks on some of the line-ups, at one of the tackles, kept Kurdziel from being a unanimous choice.

Jack Trew, express train fullback of West, was chosen all around toughest opponent. His devastating plunges and unstoppable open field running made the difference between the two Blue and White squads in their late September battle.

Rhodes All-Opponent Eleven

L. E.	L. T.	L. G.	C.	R. G.	R. T.	R. E.
Winarski	Kurdziel	Di Angilis	Marquardt	Crock	Gibbons	Zucco
West	Holy Name	Holy Name	Lincoln	Ignatius	West	Holy Name
Q.						
Campbell						
West						
L. H.		F.		R. H.		
Yowarski		Trew		Fonaro		
Lincoln		West		Ignatius		

Top lineman honors went to Bob Marquardt, Presidents' center. Bob's steady play under pressure kept Rhodes on their toes all during the Lincoln fray. Right behind Marquardt for line honors was Gene Gibbons who along with Winarski was one of the big reasons why Cowboy backfield men Campbell and Trew clicked.

Second team plaudits went to ends Ziebro and Robertson of Holy Name and Lincoln, (only two tackles were named) guards Barbeck of Lincoln and Evans from Holy Name, the Holy Name center Zowie and backfield experts Niece, Ardelean, Vaviuska and Gates of Holy Name, West, West Tech and Lincoln respectively.

Fan Pans School Spirit, Improvement Needed

The following, a letter to the editor, because of its nature is given space on this page.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to take this means to express my feelings about the action of the student body as a whole:

It has been my pleasure to witness all but one of the football games that Rhodes has played. A Great Team, a Great Coach.

Last Saturday when the team was up against a strong team, Holy Name, and played well; and while Rhodes was out in front the cheerleaders and student body responded as they should, but when the tide turned and they were on the short end, the student body deserted the team. There you could have heard a pin drop in the stands. I don't understand how any student could let his team down at a time like that. I sure hope these few words will be taken as constructive criticism, and not as just another beef.

*Signed by the father of a Rhodes pupil who asks that his name be withheld.

By asking any members of the football squad or sports minded faculty you'd have heard the same criticism. RHODIANS' CHEERS DEPENDED UPON HOW WELL THE TEAM ON THE FIELD WAS PLAYING, INSTEAD OF ON HOW LOUD THEY COULD YELL WHEN THE SQUAD NEEDED IT MOST. Using Rhodes cheering traits as a barometer South, Ignatius and Marshall fans would be silent.

Remember! Rhodes blue-clad Rams played nine games and were beaten only three times. Rhodes gayly bedecked cheering sections sat through the same number of contests and were beaten every time!

Football season's over, but the basketball squad will need your support. Follow your cheerleaders and really yell!

Topnotch Five Expected This Year

Curtain Drops on Grid Season, Marked by Unpredictable Play, Highlighted by Victory Over Lincoln

By JACK SMITH

Flashing a new, open type of football that manifested real power, the 1946 grid season, under Coach Andy Moran, was inaugurated with a decisive 19 to 0 triumph over Salem. After the initial victory the smoldering hopes of an undefeated season was fanned into flame by the thumping of a favored and highly touted Lincoln eleven. Riding over confidently into the following game, the Rambling Rams' inflated anticipations were suddenly deflated by a 13 to 0 score at the hands of a scrapping West eleven.

Still stunned, the Blue and White staggered into the Marshall fray and managed to push over three touchdowns to again become a threat as a factor in the Senate race. The defending west side champs were next on the agenda and the home squad took their revenge for last year's defeat by dropping the Saints 26 to 14. An independent clash with our neighbors from Parma followed and the Ram fattened its winning streak over the Redmen 19 to 0. South was the next victim, 21 to 12, and our participation in the Charity Game contest again loomed as a possibility.

Optimism was then shattered as the Big Green Wave of Holy Name swept their game from Rhodes.

Rhodes Individual Offensive Statistics

SCORING	Points
Marick	12
String	12
Velotta	12
Smolko	7
Armstrong	6

RUSHING	Yards	Average
String	31	2.82
Stanko	12	4.00
Martin	11	3.67
Smolko	10	5.00
Barna	4	0.80
Putich	22	1.29

PASS RECEIVING	Yards	Average
Lucas	18	9.00
String	14	4.67
Farrar	13	13.00
Carter	5	5.00

Movies Valuable in Learning Mistakes Under Fire--Moran

"Did you see him miss that tackle and that block," "He was lying down in the Holy Name game," "Was his face red," all these quotations might have been heard after Coach Moran showed the moving pictures of the last game to the football squad.

Pictures were take of the Lincoln, West, and Holy Name games. Under the direction of Mr. Gaiser, with the assistance of Al Goellner and Bob Wesler, the pictures were taken from the school roof of the west wing!

When asked what he thought of the pictures, Coach Moran said, "the pictures are very valuable in learning the mistakes of the boys under fire."

Play Alumni in Season Opener

As "Old Man Winter" rolls around perennially the sport spotlight shifts from the gridiron to the hardwood. This year Coach Warren Vannorsdoll is anticipating a top-notch five since eight veterans are returning from last year's squad.

A record of seven wins against five losses belies the strength of the '45-46 outfit. West Tech, the West Senate title holder only managed to squeeze out a hard-won seven-point triumph over the locals. Departing from this squad were All-Scholastic Norm Protiva and John Kuzma.

Returning from the starting line-up are Ralph Armstrong, Jack Bindernagel, Hank Meyer, and Bill Putich. Armstrong, all 6-feet 3-inches of him, and Bindernagel are excellent follow-up artists while Hank Meyer is a rugged defense specialist besides being a deadly long shot. Putich's jump and set shots combined with good follow-up play, make him a standout running guard. These hoopsters plus the other returnees, Jim String, Steve Stibora, Joel Bahner, and Mike Kraynak, should signify a season of good basketball at Rhodes.

After the Alumni and Collinwood tussles, the local Bucketeeers hit the road for Ashland, Ohio, where they will engage the team rated 17 in the state last year.

"Van's" boys are booked for a 13-game schedule, the final against the defending West Senate Champion West Tech Carpenters.

Meet Grads Friday

This year's alumni team, captained by Dick Stitt, June '45, will be matched against the 1946-47 Rhodes varsity on November 22. The line up, in addition to Stitt, will include such Ram greats as Ralph String, Tom Johnson, Eugene Kansky, and Eugene Schmidt. The locals have been practicing nightly which the graduates have had one practice session thus far.

First inter-scholastic clash is on tap for Wednesday, November 27, against a strong Collinwood team with eight returning including Silla, Sedlock, Ferrato, Tiber, Burgess, Treta, and Koduc.

Rhodes, West Side Fans Back Holy Name in Charity Game

For the last three years Latin has dominated the scholastic grid scene around Cleveland. Last year the Lions edged out the St. Ignatius Wildcats, 13-7, when the East Side representative capitalized on the Saints' mistakes. This year a powerful, although once defeated, eleven will oppose the Lions in the annual post season struggle.

Latin has been the East Side contender in eight of twelve post season struggles and has yet to be thwarted. The Easterners have been represented by Collinwood in the four other title clashes. In 1942, Lincoln blasted Collinwood, 25-0, to be the last West Side member to lay claim to the title. November 23, Rhodians as well as the whole West Side will back Holy Name in the scholastic Rosebowl to break up the Lions unmarred record for the season.

Bow to Tech in Season Grid Finale

Five Lettermen, One Vet Lead '46-'47 Matmen; Sixty Turnout

Responsible for the organization and operation of the wrestling squad this year are Herb Hutter, Don Andrus, Walter Kudlaty, Eugene Kovacs, and Herman Schmidt. All are veteran lettermen of previous years. Eugene Kovacs, a returning war vet, was on the team two years ago.

Under the direction of Mr. Seedhouse and Senior Manager John Cehlar, about sixty boys are out for wrestling this season. The squad does not intend to elect a captain until the first of the year. A trainer and an assistant manager will be announced later. The Ram matmen look to the coming season with plenty of candidates rarin' to go.

Meanwhile the second team is getting ready to compete with the varsity squads of Bedford, Barberton, and Akron Garfield or Wadsworth. They might also wrestle DeVillibus High School in Toledo.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 20	Alumni	Here
Nov. 27	Collinwood	There
Dec. 6	Ashland	There
Dec. 13	John Adams	There
Dec. 20	East	Here
Jan. 10	Lincoln	Here
Jan. 17	West	There
Jan. 24	Marshall	Here
Jan. 31	Ignatius	There
Feb. 7	Parma	Here
Feb. 14	South	Here
Feb. 21	Holy Name	There
Feb. 28	West Tech	There

Four Rhodians, not including the band, will participate in Bill Veeck's pre-game and half-time ceremony. Dick Ptacek will heave the passes for distance and accuracy, while Jack Rohrbach will make a dash for honors in the pre-game festivities. The other two locals participating in the ceremonies are Herb Hutter who will lead the cheering, if the arm mends, and Jean Soltis, queen representing Rhodes.



Students to Name Rink

For naming the "City Ice Skating Rink" some student will receive fifty dollars. Prizes for the ten runners-up will be season passes to the rink which is located at Warren Road and Lakewood Heights Boulevard. The City Ice and Fuel Company, owner of the rink, is looking for a new name so this contest was devised as a means of getting it.

All you need to do to enter the contest is to think of a name, write it on a piece of paper and mail it together with your own name and address to City Ice Contest, c/o Station WJW, Cleveland, Ohio. Everyone is eligible except City Ice employees and members of their families. The contest ends midnight November 20. The winners, who will be chosen by impartial judges, will be announced November 23, the day the rink opens for this season.

Seniors Take State Test

Last week the Ohio State Psychological test was given to the present 12A's at Rhodes. The test is required for all graduating seniors.

Of a possible 150 points, Eleanor Diffenbacher ranked highest with a score of 125 points or 99 per cent. George Jacques was second with 124 points.

The Ohio State test is a college aptitude test of the mental ability of each person. It determines how a student might do in college or any other occupation in which academic ability is important.

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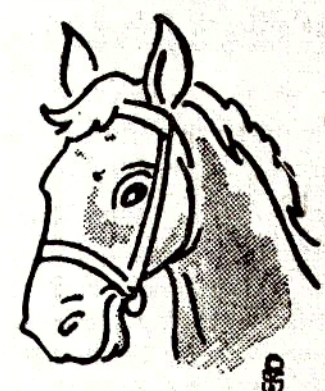
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By JANE and JACK

We hear that Clem is using her Cable to try and hook a new man. Even the underclassmen look tempting, don't they. Hummm!!

Gil Muentz has been giving out with those "shower room blues" these past few days. Everyone is just waiting for that new tap routine to take place. (Fred Astaire please take notice!)

What's this we hear about Elaine Savonava hoping to become a potential Wrestling Queen. They tell us she has all the necessary qualifications.

And do you have your pin-curls done at the Galayda Beauty Salon? Ask H. H. for the results!

Bob (Chubby) Cummings returning from the wars minus the curls. Ah, those G. I. lawnmowers!

We hear the boys from the Big "C" (conceited!) seemed to have lost part of their equipment the other day. Naughty, Naughty!!

Ignorance is bliss. Wayne Grant is happy!

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