

Rising Costs Likely to Curtail Publications of Review

By JERRY LYTLE

Financial depression has descended upon your school paper, and unless something is done soon which can dig it out of the big hole inflation has dug for it, a serious curtailment of the *Rhodes Review* is in the offing.

There is not a private mint behind the door of 218. To state it most bluntly—your *Review* is broke, in the red, in the hole, in bad with the school treasurer. And the future looks dark, indeed.

The latest thrust into the paper's financial status—deflating it even more, came with the announcement by our printer, The Independent Press, that their rates have increased eight per cent as of December 15, 1947. Perhaps this doesn't mean much to you . . . "you've got to expect an increase in prices these days." But while your

subscription rate has remained stationary, has not gone up, the price of printing the *Review* has.

And it has risen to such an alarming height that for over a period of seven years, the average cost of one *Review* has steadily climbed from \$80 to \$160, an increase of 100 per cent. And you, the subscriber, has term after term after term doled out your 75 cents subscription fee.

Before the war, the average cost of one paper was in the vicinity of a little over \$80; in 1944, it rose to between \$90 and \$100; in 1946, \$130 was more like it; and now this semester, in 1947, \$818.79 has already been paid out for five issues.

The money has to come from somewhere to make up the difference in the rising cost; it just isn't coming any more. Already, the *Review* is \$256 in

the red for the term and this issue and the next, which is the last one for the semester, are not paid for.

What are the other schools doing? Most of them operate under different conditions—other sizes of papers, larger enrollments, varying numbers of issues, and in the case of Lakewood High, a school print shop which takes care of the printing.

The *West Tech Tatler*, for instance, is a larger paper than ours, but there are ads on all the pages but the first and—something which is very important—the school has an enrollment that is double to ours. It is the first paper that costs the most and those copies after the first one thousand cost hardly anything at all. That's where we run into a snag. Our enrollment is low, our subscriptions are low, and we purchase but a few hundred copies over

that first one thousand.

The ads in our paper do help some. They pay for about one issue a term. But increasing the ads in the paper won't begin to turn the tide; in fact, everyone is kicking now because there are too many of them.

It is impossible to print the paper here in our own print shop because of the expense that would be involved in purchasing and installing the needed machinery. That's out.

What are the consequences? It is your paper, if nothing can possibly be done, you will be called upon to decide those consequences.

An increased subscription rate to 90 cents? A two page-paper for eight editions? A four-column paper? Six editions a semester of the paper as it now is? No paper at all?

You know the story now . . . your comment will be appreciated.



The Rhodes Review



Volume XVII—No. 6

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, December 17, 1947

Lechner Heads Five January Grad Speakers

By DOROTHY THEODORE

What *Is Right With America* is the topic to be discussed by five student speakers at the 12A commencement exercises to be held the evening of January 20, in the Rhodes auditorium.

George Lechner, president of the senior class, will introduce the subject. Roy Bugay will speak on our democratic government. He will be followed by Justine Cheselka, who will discuss educational opportunities. Religious freedom will be Lydia Scherer's subject, and Don Schumacher will present the features of our economic system. Justine and Don were elected by the senior class, and the other three speakers were chosen by the faculty. Mr. Spargrove, teacher of English and radio production, is coaching the students in the presentation of their speeches.

Although nearly sixteen years have elapsed since Rhodes' first graduating class held its exercises, there is a similarity in the topic presented by the speakers of the class of June, '32, and the January, '48, commencement speakers. Our *Community an Achievement*, the topic of the speakers of June '32, covered locally what the present senior class speakers will discuss on a national scale.

George, who is also president of the World Affairs Council and the Rhoda Hi-Y, a member of the Honor Society, French and German Clubs, and A Capella choir, is attempting to qualify for the government's Naval (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Bahner Directs Annual Choir Concert Tomorrow

The annual Christmas concert by the Rhodes A Capella Choir will be held tomorrow, December 18, at 8:15 p.m., in the Rhodes auditorium. Taking part in this program, in addition to the A Capella Choir, is the Triple Trio and the Girls' Glee Club.

Because of illness, Miss Keller, the director of these groups, will not be able to be present.

The concert, under the direction of Joel Bahner will be presented Friday, December 19, for the student body.

James Ford Rhodes Sends His Xmas Greetings to Santa Claus

By JACK GOELLNER

Dear Santa,

Well, how ya been, you chuckle-bellied old codger, I'll bet you still haven't got around to shaving. How is every little thing up at the North Pole? A wee bit chilly, eh? Why not get hap. Get your self a place down south for the winter—lotsa bathing beauties, lotsa sunshine, moonshine, too).

As tradition decrees, I sit myself down beneath the mistletoe to write you a letter telling of all my Yuletide desires. Confidentially, Santa, I sent the same sort of scroll to Pop last week (just so he won't get the idea we're trying to keep secrets from him, you know). Hey, time out for a minute. I just want to help Mom put the star on the top of the Christmas tree. By the way, when you drop around bring us a new star if you can. We're still using the one you left ten years ago, and it's getting rather beat.

Oh yeah, before I forget to mention it, do me a favor this year, willya? Try parking your reindeer

Students Seek Jobs

By CAROL WARTH

With Christmas season here, students have sought out Mr. Ferguson's office to obtain jobs for the Christmas holidays. Most students want only part-time jobs. Baby sitting, working in department stores, dime stores, and bakeries, such is the kind of work girls want. Boys want stock work in department stores or messenger work. When stores or shops need help they call the school. The school keeps a file of boys and girls who want jobs. Then they send out the boy or girl fitted for the job. If a person is under 18, he or she must have a working permit.

Mr. Ferguson aim to help seniors get suitable jobs. When employers call for help, Mr. Ferguson refers certain pupils to him. If a student gets a job by himself, the employer refers back to the school for the boy or girl's age, working ability, attend- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

down the street a ways. Last Christmas you clattered around on our roof with that herd of antlered hayburners, and woke up the whole household. It brought Pop charging upstairs bellowing something about 3:00 a.m. being a heck of a time to rearrange the attic.

Then, too, take it easy coming down the chimney. After all, it's not new. Last year you knocked half of the bricks loose. There was mortar and soot all over the front room. What a mess! Tell you what, this time we'll leave the front door unlocked. It will save a lot of trouble all around. You're not quite as spry as you were in your younger days, you know. With your waistline increasing as it has been lately, I sort of think your chimney sliding days are numbered.

Now then, back to Christmas presents. I was gonna suggest we let Pop try his hand at it this year. He doesn't think it's right for you to bask in glory while he pays the bills. So I say, if he thinks he can handle both ends, let him try it this year. But you drop around anyway, for old times sake. I'll have a pot of coffee and some fruit cake for you.

Well, I guess that's all for this year. Give my regards to Mrs. Claus.

Your ardent fan,
James Ford Rhodes
P.S. Merry Christmas!

Sophomore Wounded By Gun While at Play

Charles Strong, 10B, was shot and seriously injured November 18 while playing on a garage of a neighbor. The owner of the property came out with a 20-gauge, double barrel shot gun, and threatened to shoot the boys. They became frightened and began to run. Chuck heard the retort of the gun, but he did not know he was shot, because the shot numbed his back. When he reached the Memphis Theatre, a friend told him his back was full of holes. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital where the pellets were removed from his back, shoulders, neck, and arms.

The man who shot him was fined \$150.

National Honor Society Inducts Twelve Members

By NAN KERNOHAN

On December 4, 1947, the following students were inducted into the National Honor Society: Evelyn Sandy—11A, Jerry Lytle—11A, Dorothy Kormos—11A, Mary Lee Wittich—

11A, Vivian Fabry—12B, Alice Hilty—12B, Ted Fessler—12A, Jack Ferguson—12B, Harvey Richardson—12B, Milton Mueller—12B, Don Schwan—11A, and Dick Fox—11A.

As their names were called the new members stepped forward to an impressively lighted auditorium stage. On the stage stood nine girls in and nine boys in suits. Mike Nak, Honor Society president, stepped forward and explained the function of the National Honor Society. Then Betty Ziegler, vice president; Louella Syroski, secretary; Lucille Soldat, treasurer; and Joel Bahner and Myron Walzak gave short speeches explaining the Honor Society pin.

From third to sixth period a party was held in room 105 for the veteran members, and the neophytes.

TEEN AGE DANCE

at

Benjamin Franklin
Community Center
Thursday, Dec. 18

at

7:00 to 10:00 P. M.
Music by Fred Scott and
His University Red Caps

It's Annoying But Fun

Bubble Gum Fad Chews Up School

Comes in All Colors and Sizes

By JERRY LYTLE

Do you have that constant sticky sensation around your mouth? . . . Do you have that aching feeling in your jaws? . . . Do your best friends turn on you suddenly and slap you in the kisser? . . .

Then chum, you must chew bubble gum. Like the hundreds of other kiddies at Rhodes High, you are a poor sucker who has been struck down by that horrible mania. It grows on you, you can't shake it loose . . . within a short space of time after you first begin—ah, that first nasty wad—you are a bubble gum addict for the rest of your high school days. More, more, more, I tell you.

(Pardon me, bub, but your buck teeth are showing!)

Oh, the popularity of that cute little kid who has a bubble gum machine in his basement, or the like, and supplies his classroom buddies with that gooey, gluey, glorious stuff each morning.

Don't snicker or sneer, you plain gum chewers, the bug might get you next . . . then, according to the I Chew Bub Bubble Gum Because It

Blows Bigger Bubbles Fan Club, you'll really be living!

Bubble Gum has branched out into quite a growing concern on a nationwide and facial-wide scale. No longer is pink the only color it comes in, no longer is it run on the penny per pack scale (darn!). It comes in all colors—to match your ensemble every day—yellow, blue, orange, and green. (Personally, Gerania, I prefer the blue for you. It matches your eyes.)

And it comes in big packages now, too—five cents. And all kinds of names and flavors and stickinesses.

Here tell, though, it's quite annoying to the teachers. Especially to the one who just gets through lecturing to the class on how adult they now are, how grown up—and some little Einstein in the third row punctuates the end of the big speech with a poppin' big bubble. Adult. Grown up. Kindergarten.

Ah, but this isn't confined to high school kids. One girl, as she was handing out a handful of gum, said she was sorry she didn't have more, but she just "had to leave some home for her mother."

THE RHODES REVIEW

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Coming Movies: The Shocking Miss Pilgrim

Betty Grable, Dick Haymes
January 1 to January 5
Betty Grable graduates from business college and becomes the first woman to operate a typewriter in a shipping office in Boston. She meets her employer and falls in love with him while speaking at a rally for "women suffrage."

It's a Wonderful Life (Tentative)

Jimmy Stewart
January 12 to January 20
The longing of a small town young man to escape his environment and its monotonous responsibilities is thwarted by a succession of disasters leading him to voice the wish he had never been born. Thereupon a celestial messenger appears to show him what might have happened had his wish been a reality.

CLUB CAPERS - - - By CHARLOTTE and RUTH

December 4, Dorothy Owens played hostess to sixteen of the World Affairs members. After the dinner, *Dear Ruth* was seen at the Play House.

Their next project will be an assembly in January showing the movie, "Cleveland, Best Location in the Nation."

The F.T.A. Student Day will be held January 8. The entire membership of twenty-seven pupils will participate in this project when classes will be taken over by pupils here at Rhodes.

With the aid of the student body, Y-Teens were very successful in their drive to collect clothes, school supplies, and games to send to "Save the Children Federation." These contributions were packed at the meeting last Thursday. At this meeting final arrangements were made for "Winter Island," the formal to be held Friday, December 20.

Girls' Leaders are planning a play-day with those who have applied for membership.

Latin club members will attend a Christmas party at Dick Schulke's home this Friday. Plans for a talent show to be held January 13 were discussed at the last meeting of the organization.

Yesterday the German Club held a Theater party at the Play House. The play seen was *Suds in Your Face*.



Thief of Badgags

BY ELOISE

If a man makes a stupid mistake, the other men say "what a fool that man is." If a woman makes a stupid mistake, the men say "What fools women are."

A story has cropped up about one of the year's prize rookies. A minor-league team sold him to a major-league team for a fancy price, and he moved his small family to the big city.

The first day in town his wife and little girl went out window-shopping and the little girl spied a gorgeous doll that cost \$25.

"Oh mother," she cried, "I wish I could have that!"
"But dear, it costs too much—we can't afford it."
"Why not?" she asked.
"Couldn't we sell Daddy again?"

"Remember this," said the mother to her small son, "never do anything in private that you wouldn't do in public."
"Hurray! No more baths!"

She: I've always had a soft spot in my heart for

you.
He: Well then, let's get married.

She: I said a soft spot in my heart, not my head.

"You should see my living room! What a luxurious carpet. When you step on it, you sink down six feet."
"How come?"
"No floor."

The postal clerk weighed a Scotchman's letter and said, "It's too heavy. You'll have to put another stamp on it."

"What!" groaned he,

"Make it even heavier?"

"Live here all your life?"
"Don't know, haven't died yet."

Roses are red, violets are blue;
But they don't get around like dandelions do.

She: I always tell my mother everything I know.
He: How delightfully quiet your home must be.

She: My father was a Pole.
He: North or South?

Personally Speaking About N.H.S. Inductees

By Elva and Teddy

A student is eligible for membership in the National Honor Society if he has maintained an average of eighty-five per cent for five semesters and has shown qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. On December 4, fourteen people were called to the front of the auditorium to be inducted into this organization. Following the formal ceremony, the inductees were guests at a party given by the old members.

Since several of the inductees have appeared or will appear in sketches in the REVIEW, we will merely record the reactions of the new members on that day.

Two members of the January, '48 class who received the keystone pin were Eugene Jeffrey and Ted Fessler. After recovering from his surprise, Eugene, a member of the German Club and a noon movie operator, remarked that it was a nice conclusion to his high school days.

"I knew I had a slight chance of getting in," Ted said shrugging his shoulders, "but I was really bowled over when my name was read." Ted, a tall, dark-haired lad, is a chemistry lab assistant and enjoys working with test tubes and beakers. He is also a German Club member.

Pert Alice Hilty added the Honor Society to her long list of clubs. These include the French Club, World Affairs Council, Girls' Leaders Club, A Capella Choir, Glee Club, Triple Trio, and Y-Teen. "I was quite astonished, to put it mildly," she said, "and all I could think of was what my parents would say. Also it was nice to meet the kids from other schools at the party."

"It was swell to miss those four classes," grinned Jack Goellner. He is a member of the Boys' Leaders Club, Work and Win Club, and the Rhodes Review. This boy says he is "mighty glad" to add Honor Society to his program.

Vivian Fabry was all ready to report a mistake when her name was called "I don't know how I got to the stage," she remembered, "my knees were like jelly." Vivian enjoys commercial work and would like to be a secretary. She is in the Y-Teen and Citizens Club.

Shy Harvey Richardson didn't say much, but like the others, he considered it a big day in his life. Harvey is active in Citizens Club and the Boys' Leaders Club. "By the way, I'm also a member of the Sigma Hi-Y," he added.

Tall Jack Ferguson, president of the Latin Club and a member of the German Club and the Boys' Leaders Club, felt "pretty good" about wearing the blue ribbon for a day. Jack is the second Ferguson to become a member of the Honor Society. "I know I'll never be as good as my sister, Dorothy, though," laughed Jack.

"It's the best club in the school," maintains Milton Mueller. "Of course no personal offense to the Boys' Leaders Club and Foremen's Club to which I also belong." As a connoisseur of fine cakes, Milt enjoyed all five kinds at the party.

Don Schwan and Dick Fox seemed to be in a daze following the induction. Dick "didn't believe his ears" because he never thought about it. Don, like Harvey, was more or less speechless. Dick, an up and coming grid star, is a French Club and Foremen's Club member. The Latin and German Clubs as well as Student Council, take up Don's free time. Both boys are 11A's, as are the following girls.

Jerry Lytle's first thought was "will my mother be pleased." Everyone knows about Jerry's wonderful piano renditions and she enlivened the party with a few well-known selections. Besides being a member of the Work and Win Club, A Capella Choir, Y-Teen and Rhodes Review, she is the uncrowned queen of making fishpoles out of straws.

Evelyn Sandy was the only one who had no reaction when her name was announced. She evidently is used to receiving such honors since she is a Work and Win Club members.

"Darn it, I wore some sloppy old clothes, too," grinned Mary Lee Wittich. "Anyway, I felt good about my induction and knew my parents would finally realize that I was good for something." Mary Lee, an 11A, belongs to the German Club, Y-Teen, and Rhodes Review. Since Mary Lee was excused from school after homeroom, she missed the party, but not the congratulations (and kidding) that went along with it.

Pretty Dorothy Kormos said she "felt good all over" on that day. She is an F.T.A. and Y-Teen member and her interest in everyone makes her a popular member of any group.

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Pupil vs. Teacher: Estey vs. Van, As Locals Meet Akron East Dec. 30

By MYRON WALZAK

When the Rhodes cagers travel to Akron East for a practice game on December 30, more than just competition between two basketball teams will be taking place. The Akron basketball court will be the stage for a battle between two coaches, a teacher, and his former student. Coach Warren Vannorsdall will be matching his skill against that of Coach Russel Estey, who was named national scholastic forward when he played on a Vannorsdall piloted Akron East High School team.

The first and last of the five seasons from 1925-30, that Coach Van trained the Akron East boys, were outstanding. It was in the 1925-26 season that Coach Vannorsdall's team earned the right to play against Zainesville High for the state title. When these two schools clashed, the game was really a family matter for the coaches, since Warren Vannorsdall's competitor for the crown was his own brother, Gail.

Although Zainesville won the state basketball title that year, Mr. Vannorsdall was destined to have his revenge. Four years later the same two teams fought again in the state semi-finals, but this time Akron East emerged the victor.

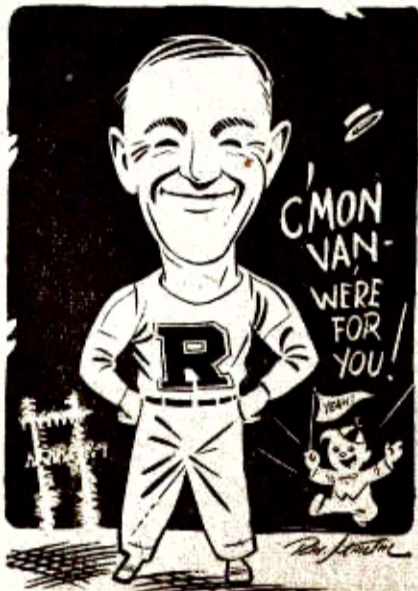
Mr. Vannorsdall has coached other championship basketball teams in his career. In 1919 and 20 his first coaching seasons, Van piloted his Fremont, Ohio team to the championship of the Little Big Six League, made up of schools in smaller towns along Lake Erie.

Strange as it may seem, both Vannorsdall brothers obtained coaching jobs in the Cleveland area at the same time—Warren at West Tech and Gail at Cleveland Heights.

W. Vannorsdall trained another team of champs during his first season at Tech. West Tech won the West Side title that year.

When asked how this season's Rhodes team compares with his other basketball squads, Mr. Vannorsdall replied, "This team is one of the best

groups I've coached. The boys have gained quite a bit of experience in the past two years."



Banquet Honors West Side Football Champs

A banquet honoring the Rhodes Rams, West Side Grid Champs, was held yesterday at Loeser's Chicken House on Lorain Avenue. Toastmaster George E. Seedhouse introduced the guest speakers, Alex Zirin of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Bill Lund, brilliant halfback of the Cleveland Browns. The awarding of twenty-six letters made up part of the evening's program. Miniature gold footballs were also awarded to the twenty-eight members of the varsity squad and the two managers, honoring the West Side participants in the Charity Game.

East Here Friday; Entertain Warriors in Senate Opener

Bombers and Warriors Both Hampered by Letterman Shortage; Local Cagers Strengthened by Experience

By STAFFORD and GREEN

The East game presents an unusual situation for the Blue and Gold (defending East Senate champs) have no returning lettermen. Only Chuck Kehoe and Bill Mortis have any varsity experience at all. Seven of the team haven't had any reserve experience. Coach Bill Fleishman's problem is building up a team for the next two years. Kehoe will start at guard with

more and juniors in the tight spots. Last year, the easterners had a clean slate until the final game, when they bowed to South in the City Championship tilt at the Arena.

As the '46-'47 basketball season drew to a close, a game Rhodes squad took a shellacking from a powerful West Tech team. This year when the revolving Senate schedule takes its turn, and the first Senate game is the teams objective, Rhodes again will be facing West Tech. This time the situation will be slightly reversed.

The Warriors cage squad this year will be hampered somewhat by inexperience. There are three lettermen returning, Connors, Blazak, and Voit, the first two forwards and the latter center. Voit thus far has been the spark plug, leading the teams scoring in its two scrimmages. Karl Tabar and Dick Jackomin, both guards, fill out the first string.

Tech had a good Senate record last year, tying for second but losing the playoff on a coin flip. Coach Hal Chilar is now in the process of rebuilding his team. The Warriors have played two scrimmages so far, getting walloped by Cleveland Heights 44-23 and dropping a close one to Cathedral Latin, 40-39.

Bucketees Come From Behind to Dump Adams, Wallop Railroaders

December 12, Rhodes Gym: Coming from behind in the second quarter on buckets by Bahner and Kraynak, the Rhodes Rams annexed their second win, in as many starts, from John Adams, 43 to 35. Mike Kraynak of the locals poured in 13 points on six field goals and one foul to take high point honors for the evening.

With the Blue and Whites on the short end of a 16-14 score with three minutes remaining in the second chapter, Joel Bahner swished in a long shot from the side to knot the score. Bahner sent the Vanmen ahead seconds later with a shot from the same spot. The Rhodes lead was short lived though, for George Chandick, Rebel forward, netted two points to tie the score at 18 all. With only seconds remaining before intermission, Kraynak swished in a field goal from the foul circle to put the blue and white hardwood quintet in the lead to stay.

One of the oddities of the fray was the use of only three substitutions, two by the home team and one by the invaders.

Rhodes—43			Adams—35		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Kraynak	4	13	Chandick	4	8
Green	3	6	Hodson	5	12
Armstrong	4	8	Meloney	1	4
Bahner	3	7	Friedman	1	4
Putich	4	1	Solomon	3	7

Rhodes—37			Collinwood—21		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Kraynak	0	0	Maloraste	3	6
Green	1	3	Silla	3	7
Armstrong	4	3	Burgess	0	3
Bahner	4	0	Smith	1	3
Putich	4	0	Petrocca	0	2
Kostecki	1	3			
Cirbes	0	3		7	21
Wolff	0	1			
	18	9	37		

Nov. 29, Rhodes Gym: The Rhodes Rams opened the '47 basketball season here tonight with a 37 to 21 victory over Collinwood. Gaining the lead at the opening gun, they were never headed.

Ralph Armstrong, lanky center, led the Locals netting 11 points on 4 field goals and 3 fouls.

Runners-up for high point honors were Bill Putich and Joel Bahner who swished in four field goals for eight points.

The Blue and White hardwood aggregation dazzled the Railroaders with accurate shooting and baffling ball handling.

Ben Silla led the invaders by slashing the strings for seven points.

Frosh Open With Win, 45-33

The Rhodes Frosh five opened their basketball season by handing the Lincoln Freshmen a 45-33 defeat on the Presidents' hardwood, last Thursday.

Although the 45 points scored by Rhodes were amassed by seven of the Blue and White men, fifteen of the local Frosh participated in the game. The Lincoln quintet failed to put their height advantage to good use as the game progressed.

According to Coach Hicks, "Despite their lack of practice, the boys worked very well together. They played a very aggressive game."

Jayvees Take Two Straight

The Rams Jayvees continued to pace the Rhodes Varsity when they scored 28 points to beat a fast John Adams Reserve squad last Friday, on the Rhodes hardwood. Capitalizing on the poor passes of the Adams five, the Rams held the lead throughout the encounter.

The Jayvees, coached by Mr. Moran, successfully employed a man to man defense, holding Adams to only 23 points for the evening. Rhodes tightened up on their defensive play enough to hold the Rebels scoreless in the last quarter of the game.

High point man for the night was Selko of Adams with 11 points. Ozzie Klamat led the Blue and White attack by scoring 9 points.

The smooth working Rhodes Jayvee quintet meshed fourteen field goals and seven foul shots to defeat the Collinwood Railroaders on Wednesday, November 26, by a score of 35 to 25.

Ted Lilly and John Uhlin held the scoring honors for the night with nine points each, while Lapash of Collinwood was high point man of the game with eleven points.



Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

If you should happen to stroll past the gym after school one of these days you would hear the pitter-patter of delicate little feet (11's, 12's, and 13's) as they lightly trip over the floor.

Should you happen to open the door and look in, you would notice a lot of guys throwing a leather-covered balloon at the little hoop sticking out from the wall.

After summing up what you had seen, you would come to the conclusion that ex-King Football has been forced to abdicate his imperial position and in his place the former Duke of Basketshire, now reigns supreme as King Basketball!

If you have had the courage to read this far, you are probably asking, "Why all this trivia?" Well it's like this. For years it has been a custom for the sports editor to put down his opinions on the team's chances to win the title, and to say a little about the fellows on the squad. If you will bear with me I shall now scribble in my one and a half cent's worth of opinion.

always get hopped up in games with the top squads and are striving for upsets.

This year's Rams will be experienced, having an all-letterman lineup.

Matmen Overpower Bengals, Hay for Two Straight

By BILL GREEN

The 1947 wrestling squad, in trying to keep pace with our West Senate football champs, is looking forward to a successful season. A start toward that season has been attained as the grapplers overpowered Benedictine in their opener December 5, 46-0.

Last Thursday the team again stayed on top in the victory column by defeating a game John Hay squad, 27-18. Anthony Mancini, who gained a first period pin in the Benedictine match was replaced in the John Hay

tussle, because of injuries, by Bob Hilty. Hilty, a 10B, was pinned in the third period of the opening match. Steve Polkabra then drew and got two points for Rhodes as he preceded Joe Rocco, who snatched his second consecutive pin.

George Weatherwax, who pinned his Benedictine opponent, lost by a pin in the 127-pound class. Phil Ulrich immediately brought Rhodes cheers as he, like Rocco, gained his second consecutive pin. Dick Jeewek then ran his victory streak to two as he walked off with a first period

pin. The following boys wrestled in their first varsity matches: Dick Moranz, replacing Bill Lembke, lost a decision in the 145 class, while Tom Mravetz pinned his man as he subbed for Joe Sistito, who has an infected knee. Dick Fox followed by losing a decision making his record one win, one loss. Dick Musall ended the fray by pinning his man in the heavy-weight division.

Coach Sawyer stated that the team will be strengthened further when George Kruchik and Gordon Hunter return to the squad.

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Young Thespians Display Talent

By Noreen Bonk

A group of 10B students were given an opportunity to display their talent at a joint meeting of two large church organizations, the Chi Rho and Utopian at Brooklyn Acre Hall, October 31. The two plays presented at this meeting were a farce-pantomime, "And the Lamp Went Out" and an old-time melodrama "The Persecuted Maiden or Curses Foiled Again." To the tune of "Hearts and Flowers," Warren Swasey played his traditional part of the crafty villain, Elbert Hog. Theresa Blonchek was the sheltering mother, Mrs. Mix; and Melvin Lowe the brave "bold" knight, Jonathan. The all-important clue in the plot was found by Heels (Ronald Weber) while Evelyn Payton played "Hearts and Flowers" during the entire play. Other participants were Noreen Bonk, Pat Kuhns, Madge Hook, Carol Warth, and Dolores Sereta. Accompanied by Arlene Springer, Leona Moon sang "You Do."

Y-Canteen Continues as Center Of Saturday Night Recreation

By JACK GOELLNER

Canteens have proven very popular in the Brooklyn area and it's not at all surprising. For only twenty-five cents a teen-ager can get an evening of ping-pong, checkers, ringtoss, and of course, dancing. The Brooklyn-Parma Y.M.C.A., to which Rhodians have long looked for leadership and recreation, has re-opened its Saturday evening canteen. Last year (which, incidentally, was the first of the canteen's existence) saw the "Saturday Nite Spot" managed by an independent organization, the Vargas. However, 1947-48 finds the canteen gone "all-Y". Each of the three Rhodes chapters of the Hi-Y will take charge for a four-week period. The Rhodas have taken the first stint, to be followed by the Alphas and the Sigmas.

Two hundred and sixty Brooklynites attended the opening night festivities November 22. The big "Victory Celebration" planned for the evening took place in spite of the jolt the Rams took in the stadium the

fateful afternoon. In addition to canned music, first nighters danced to the mellow rhythm of Bob Koons' Musical Rams, and rollicking polkas by Jerry Tkachyk's Three Aces. Emcee Larry Gedeon introduced each of the gridmen attending the affair, four of whom, Putich, Geeking, Armstrong, and Carter, pinned corsages of white carnations on the football queen and her attendants.

Rhoda president, George Lechner, announced plans for a special New Year's dance, probably to take place December 27. An old clothes night is also in the offing, and if all works out as planned, members will be admitted free of charge.

Lechner said also that he hopes canteeners do not think the club treasuries are going to overflow with the profits from this venture. The sponsoring club receives but one-fifth of the net take. With an average attendance of about 200 members, this comes to about two dollars a week. The rest goes back into a fund that will be used to hire bands for special occasions.

Lechner, Bugay, Scherer, Cheselka, Schumacher Are January Class Speakers

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

Reserve Officers' training program or a scholarship to Yale.

Roy is also interested in the government's naval training program. President of the A Capella Choir, a member of the World Affairs Council, Band and Orchestra Club, Citizens Club, Rhoda Hi-Y, and a noon movie operator, Roy hopes to enroll in a pre-medical course at Western Reserve after graduation.

"I'm going to work for a year after commencement as a telephone operator and then study social service at college so that I can work with crippled children," remarked Justine. She was vice president of the Student Council last year, and is now president of the "Yellow Squares," a member of Citizens Club, Girls' Leaders, Y-Teens, Junior Choir, Art Club, and 12A social committee.

Lydia is planning to do commercial work following commencement. Secretary of the German Club, a member of the Honor Society, Y-Teen, and former member of Glee Club, she would also like to continue her study of music.

The enrollment of the Southern College of Optometry at Memphis, Tennessee, will be increased by at least one Rhodian when Don attends that school in March. A member of the 12A social committee, former member of the B-R Canteen committee, and chemistry lab assistant, Don is kept busy with a part-time job after school.

RHODEO



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MARY LEE

Comic Strip Character!

Al Capp has created a "Stupifying Jones," but he has nothing over Rhodes—we have Ralph Zieger who thinks himself a man(???) possessed with the powers of hypnotizing the girls.

Sourpuss!

Some like them with syrup and some like them without, but George Lechner prefers his pancakes with vinegar on them.

First she was mad about 44, But she didn't stop there, she tried for more.

From there she went to the cheerleaders lair, And chose the one with the lightest hair.

And then she was back to 44, But wait my riddle doesn't end here, She's got a mad crush on 60, poor dear.

If this poem to you is not quite clear, Ask Phyllis Durey, she knows the answer never fear.

Recently Helene Siennicki has been studying under Skip Pirie. Chemistry equations is the study, of course.

Just why don't the Senior Friendship Formal tickets come equipped with men?

Helen Brent and Joan Eirich are celebrating the Yuletide season by singing "Jingle Bells" in the cafeteria the fifth period. But shouldn't they sing "Glory, Glory!"

Miss Loquacious, alias Beverly Labaj, has resorted to playing cards in the cafeteria during lunch period. Won't somebody talk to her?

Holiday Harpings

One Rhodian is earning Christmas money the easy way this year. Irene Franks sings solos in Glee Club and collects pennies from her audience.

Since Emil Rueky looked so nice in his Santa Claus suit at the "Polar Prance," Rhodios decided to put his picture in the column.

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(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

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