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Mysterious Rider of the Night Secretly Performs Mission of Greatest Importance

By Eloise Kiddle

The cold, black night breathed with bitter breath as the starless sky yielded a steady fall of snow. No sound was heard, save the inhuman cry of his comrades, as the silent figure crept to the place where he would begin his nocturnal job. His light, almost cat-like footsteps carried him to the spot and he turned his small, round eyes in all directions into the night to make sure he was unobserved.

His very presence seemed to hover in the air and even the moon darted behind a cloud as he turned once again, fearful lest he be seen. He

Choir Concert To Be Given Tomorrow Nite

The sixteenth annual Senior A Capella Choir Christmas Concert will be held in the Rhodes Auditorium tomorrow at 8:00 p. m.

To open the program, the choir, with lighted candles, will sing the processional "Joy to the World." Members will march to the stage, which will have as a backdrop a cathedral window.

The guest artist will be Alan Braun, a baritone, who will lead in "The Toreador Song" from the opera "Carmen." Alan is now attending Ohio Wesleyan. He graduated from Rhodes in January, 1946. His accompanist will be Elaine Brown.

The highlight of this year's concert will be the singing of Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Nutcracker Suite." The Nutcracker and the Mouse King, the original story of the suite, will be narrated by Noreen Bonk.

To climax the concert, all former members of the choir are invited to the stage to sing the last two numbers, "The Choral Benediction," and "Now the Day is Over," with the choir.

The same concert will be given Friday morning for the school.

Y-Teenagers Hold Annual Formal

"A beautiful song as we go along, walking in the Winter Wonderland." This is the theme of the second annual Y-Teen Christmas formal "Winter Wonderland," to be held Saturday, December 18 in the Rhodes gym.

Plans for the formal are under the supervision of Dolores Makowski and June Schmidt, co-social chairman.

The ceiling of the gym will be made of pine boughs and will twinkle with metallic stars. Eddie Schubert is in charge of the ceiling decorations.

During the intermission the Junior Y-Teen will serve cookies and Boston coolers. Entertainment will be provided by the Triple Trio, who will sing "Winter Wonderland." June Schmidt and Lois Kozminski will sing "Oh Holy Night." Bob Pattie and his orchestra will furnish the music. Barbara Beckman and Bill Vavroch are in charge of the signs and the showcase.

was unwatched, seen by no human eyes.

His gloved hand shot forward and



Best Wishes

in the darkness he felt the edge of the deep black hole yawning before him. Lowering his foot into the hole, he thought of the importance of this deal, if he muffed it — but, there was no time for that, he thought, and continued to make his way through the dark passage, daring hardly to breathe, fearing detection.

Now he was at the end of the "tunnel" and now he could stand erect. Haste, he thought, there is not much time, the hour has struck. Quickly to his job he went and in

Community to Receive Benefits From Sale of Christmas Seals

All over the United States along with holly wreaths and evergreen trees, Christmas Seals are making their appearance. The 42nd Annual Christmas Seal Sale opened on November 22 and residents of Greater Cleveland as well as the rest of the country are being asked to buy and use them. In the 42 years that these seals have been sold, over three million Americans have been saved from death-dealing tuberculosis. Yet tuberculosis still kills more people than any other communicable disease.

In Greater Cleveland the purchase of Christmas Seals has provided free chest X-ray examinations to 350,000 men, women and children; has helped build and equip the West Side Tuberculosis Clinic also contributed to the clinic under construction on the East Side; makes possible free health education literature to the general public; industrial workers, teachers and pupils and other special groups; and will help provide an opportunity for everyone in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County too have a free X-ray in 1949. These X-ray units will be set up in industries, neighborhoods, high schools and colleges.

Harper Mothers To Sing Here Tomorrow

The William Rainey Harper Mother Singers are coming to Rhodes tomorrow, December 16, to sing for the P. T. A. at their all music Xmas program. A party in 105 will follow with a fifty cent gift exchange for all those interested.

Featured in the program is a violin duet by David Kearns and Anita Grant; Wilma Sovish and Marilyn Nass will play a flute duet. A piano solo will be played by Alan Brandes; William Rittenhouse will entertain with a trombone solo, he will be accompanied by Marilyn Borger.

Refreshments will be served during the party.

the passage of but a few minutes his work was complete — now to hurry --. He looked around and then praising himself inwardly for the success of the mission, began to make his way back through the entrance. Now for the get-away, he was out, safe in the still of the night, no one as the witness but his companions and they wouldn't talk, he was sure of that.

The quick falling snow had covered his tracks and all was in readiness for his departure. There was no evidence of his having been there but at dawn, everyone would realize he had made his visit.

The black night still gave way to icy wind and yet no sound but just howling could be heard — and then, through the night came the voice of the only awakened soul of the hour — the voice piercing through the atmosphere — the voice of the mysterious traveler of the night, calling "On Dasher, on Dancer, on Donder and Blitzen ---"

The idea of the Christmas Seal originated in Denmark in 1904 by Einar Holboell, a postal clerk and was first practiced in the United States by Miss Emily P. Bissella, social worker of Wilmington, Delaware in 1907 when she built a small T. B. hospital for her community. The results for that year were successful and Miss Bissella suggested using this method to raise money for the national campaign against tuberculosis which started in 1904. The national symbol of the T. B. Association is the Lorraine Cross which is used on the Christmas Seals each year.

Rhodes Review Room Speaks!

I was scared when those silly reporters were talking about redecorating me. They said they wanted my walls to be purple with green stripes and orange polka dots. Surely, I was glad when I was painted just plain, inconspicuous yellow.

In all modesty I can say that I am indeed a very special room. I have fluorescent lights! Very few other rooms can make that statement. But these reporters are the craziest people. Since my new lights were installed, they dash in the door, snap on the lights, and run to my opposite wall. The object is to get across the room before my lights come on.

Although I already look pretty good, even if I do say so myself, my redecoration is by no means complete. If I may believe the things I hear the staff say, I will really be something to see. They say I will have new draperies, plush carpets, upholstered chairs, Rembrandt originals on my walls, and a series of private desks in place of the two long tables I now have. Could this be merely idle talk? If it is my faith in human beings is entirely shattered.

Cafeteria Prices Lower, Food Tasty In Suburban Schools

These days the subject on the minds of every student who eats lunch in the cafeteria is the high cost of food. After hearing arguments on both sides of the question, two members of the Review staff decided to do some snooping around the cafeterias of three suburban high schools not connected with the Cleveland School System. Parma, Lakewood and Rocky River were visited and in each of these places it was found that prices were, for the most part, lower than those here at Rhodes.

Although the number of pupils eating in the cafeteria is said to have a great deal to do with the cost of food, it was found that at Parma High, which has a lunchroom the size of room 219, and where there were only about fifty pupils

Sovish Wins Trophy Award

The first prize trophy for the best majorette in Greater Cleveland this year, went to Rhodes' own Wilma Sovish. Wilma, a 12 B, concluded her last year in the band as head drum majorette.

"I was very surprised and very thrilled when my name was called for the trophy," was her reply when asked how she felt about it. "I never expected it. It was one of my goals in life to become a majorette good enough to receive this award, and I finally made it. I hope to go on to college, when I graduate, and become a majorette in the college band also," she added. Wilma has been "twirling" for about four years and has been a majorette since the tenth grade. Preceding that, she played the flute in the band, as you must be able to play a musical instrument in the band to be eligible for the position of majorette.

The band's cooperativeness and alertness was also very important in the winning of the award for the majorette. The band is graded as to the marching, obeying commands, and playing abilities and as to how they carry them out. Therefore the band must be able to place high among all bands for the majorette to win her award. The trophy was presented to Wilma at the Charity Game and she in turn presented it to the band and it then became the property of the school.

Thorough Inspection Tour of Ohio Bell Made by Rhodians

"At the signal the time will be 4:15 and one quarter" buzz -You've heard this many times, have you ever met the time operator or the switchboard girl who says, "Afghanistan, Siberia or Hicksville calling"? Evelyn Rittman, Sally Lou Chabek, Gloria Jedasek and Carol Kaul had such an opportunity when they accepted an invitation to make a tour of the various departments of the Ohio Bell Telephone.

While on tour with Miss Dugar, member of the personnel department, the girls lunched with Miss Wanda Lee Schmidt, a former

in the first lunch period, the cost of items like milk and cake were lower than the same items at Rhodes. The thirty cent special consisting of meat, potatoes, milk and dessert seemed to be quite popular with the pupils.

Lakewood High School, with a student body of around 1,500 had by far the best and the most inexpensive selection of food. A large portion of mashed potatoes and gravy was only five cents. Two large well done pieces of fish were a quarter. Fried egg plant cost eight cents and a salad consisting of lettuce and peach halves mixed with a kind of whipped cream was only eight cents. A jello ring on lettuce filled with diced fruit and topped with colored whipped cream cost ten cents. This same type of salad at Rhodes sells for twenty cents. Caramel meringue pie was twelve cents. Sealtest milk was seven while chocolate milk was nine. Three different kinds of homemade rolls were three cents. Tuna fish salad, spanish rice, vegetables and milk made up the thirty cent special.

Lakewood also had a quick lunch counter where one could purchase sandwiches, candy bars, apples and potatoe chips without having to wait in the regular lunch lines.

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12A Prom Plans Well Underway

Although June is six months away the seniors will be celebrating their "June in January" Prom Saturday January 15.

Pink, yellow and white rosebuds on a rose arbor of light blue will form the ceiling with an old fashioned garden with real flowers and a fountain the setting. Other colors used will be green, yellow, pink, white and various shades of blue.

Bill Woodring's orchestra will furnish the music from 8:30 to 11:30.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch will be served during the intermission. Entertainment will also be provided.

Plans for this affair have been arranged by Mary Lee Wittich, social chairman, and her committee consisting of June Placky, Doris Kinter, Shirley Young, Marie Sedlack, Bill Kostecki, Gary Jainshing, and Don Wieland.

Rhodian now employed at the company.

Sally, who is now working at the downtown office, thinks the cafeteria is swell while Evelyn hopes to obtain a job in the office because, "It's nice and they play soft music every fifteen minutes." The girls agree that the work was all very interesting but Gloria said, "All those buttons and plugs would leave me in an awful mess."

Another thing the ambitious Rhodettes liked were the lounges, "They were really nice," was the general opinion expressed by all.

Personally Speaking About Our Hardwooders

By Barbara and Laurel

Tom Cirbes

Tall, dark, and terrific; this description applies to the center of the Rhodes varsity basketball team, 12B Tom Cirbes. Cribbs, as he is sometimes called, dislikes people who are continually moaning.

You can usually find Tom, along with his buddies Steve Mahoney and Fred Weich, cutting up on Mondays at the B. R. Canteen. He has no special hobbies other than eating and sleeping. Sports are one of his main interests and he played end on the football team.

Hoping to become a millionaire, Tom will enter Bowling Green to study the ways and means of making easy money.

"Nothing ever happens to me," he exclaimed and then proceeded to describe how he backed his car halfway off a bridge. That was the time he met the constable who had taken care of Koz on his previous escapade.

A person frequently in trouble as a ninth grader, Tom announced that his happiest day at Rhodes was the day he was excused from tenth periods.

Jim Dienes

Jim Dienes, alias Ding Dong, bounced into 218 smiling his sunny smile and wearing his sharp bow tie symbolizing Folkman Bow Tie Day. Besides being left guard on the varsity basketball team, Ding Dong takes part in track and baseball. He belongs to the Latin Club and the Boys' Leaders Club.

After graduation, Jim will attend Princeton University and prepare to become a commercial lawyer. He hopes to make a big man of himself. This won't take long as Jim is already six feet tall. You'll see this brown-haired 12 B in the company of Marty Reis, when he is not eating cream puffs at Kaascs' Bakery where he draws pay. Jim's biggest thrill in sports came when he finally scored a point during last year's West Tech basketball game, the first official basket he ever made.

Ed Gustawes

You won't have any trouble recognizing Ed Gustawes because this guard is the smallest player on the basketball team, Gus as he is called, is five feet eight inches tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. He has been on the team for two years and wears the lucky number seven on his jersey. These days the song "Brush Those Tears From Your Eyes" and a blonde as well as basketball are Gus' current interests. You can usually find him with the twelve "D's" or at a meeting of the Citizens on Boys' Leaders Club.

Good natured Ed who says he had the most fun in his life at Chippewa last summer, gets angry when his sister wants the car at the same time he does. Although Ed laughingly declares that he is just a deadhead we doubt it.

Bill Kostecki

"I'm very lucky to be here," declared tall, hazel-eyed Bill Kostecki, for a couple of my friends and I were out driving this summer and the car turned over." If anyone wishes driving lessons, Koz says he will be glad to teach him (for a slight fee.)

Koz is a very busy fellow for besides being center on the basketball team, he plays pool, draws, and in his spare time (?) talks to his girl over the telephone. Bill, whose trademark is his be-bop hat, does not intend to go to college but will go into business with his father, who owns Kostecki's Recreation.

Ava Gardner and tough guy Dick Powell are this movie goer's favorites. Steak and french fried potatoes make up his main dish. Last season Bill was the high-point man of the junior varsity squad.

Bob Tager

"I don't like to talk about myself", declared red headed Bob Tager who is better known as "Ish". This boy, who wears the number 10 on his uniform for home games and 91 for visiting games, was more nervous on the bench than on the floor during his first varsity game. Bob's not particular when it comes to the question of girls—he likes them all but if he had his choice of any girl he wanted to date, Ish would choose movie actress Jeanne Crain.

Future plans include a career of gym instructing which probably, explains Bob's hangout—the YMCA. Hamburgers with pickles makes his mouth water. Bob is a member of the Student Council and Boys' Leaders.

Bill Charvat

A man of all—well almost all sports is half pint Bill Charvat who has been manager of both the basketball team and the football team for two years. Bill, who also went out for freshman track, considers sports his hobby and it is easy to understand why. Though he will make no predictions about the basketball team. Bill is quite confident about the ability of the team. Hamburgers make this junior's mouth water while his plans for after graduation are indefinite. The Rhoda Hi-Y claims him as a member as well as the choir in which he sings first tenor. "I am one of the first tenors," smiles Bill. Bill likes Rhodes extremely well and hopes to continue his career as basketball manager.

Sport Scraps

By Nan and Carol

In this issue we wish to dedicate a portion of our space to congratulating the girls in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades who have received their athletic awards. Special recognition goes to Dolores Lucas, and Nan Kernohan who have received their second awards for having a total of more than 300 points. Seventy three girls received their first athletic awards for having at least 125 points. The girls are: Pat Ferguson Olga Host Carole Koepf Kathleen Thompson, Marilyn Jardine, Carol Masl, Dorothy Mihalko, Evelyn Mirka, Dolores Must, Joan Outz, Marilyn Pasek, Betty Scheel, Doris Rymell, Betty Lou Sadlowski, Bernice Schneider, Ann Sheridan, Irene Lisowski, Dorothy Long, Dolores Makowski, Irene Pauga, Mildred Schuller, Elizabeth Stazione, Carol Weintz Rosemary Anderson, Nancy Bannasch, Mary Lou Briggs, Geneva Caldwell, Arline Culp, Ruth Bryan, Dorothy Bobka, Donna Galetovich, Kathleen Kaul, Ann Kovach, Marilyn Kuchta, Mary Ann Laczko, Marilyn Lang, Betty Lenarth, Doris Valentino, Mary Ann West, June Weatherbee, Jean Wolff, Carol Cutting, Helen Deuring, Shirley Dickens, Helen Farkas, Shirley Guenther, Dolores Jaracz, Margaret Kluever, Jayne Kochtanek, Pat Bell, Helena Cleber, Shirley Cunningham, Carol Dachler, Mary Galayda, Ellen Guzley, Carol Hansford, Laurel Holan, Mary Ann Janka, Carole, Kozman, Jeanne Krueger, Donna Lickvar, Gloria Mancini, Elaine Mattocks, Dorothy Tirmmer, Florence Valla, Arlene Walter, Betty Wasen, Jane White, Arlene Williams, Lillian Rooy, Alice Harrison and Jane Schmidt.

Points for athletic work are earned by participating in intra-mural sports, by having dental and doctor exams yearly, and in various other ways.

Club Capers

Three representatives from foreign countries talked to the Y-Teeners at their last meeting. The girls learned about the climate and people of Jerusalem, a few words of the Chinese language and saw a Hawaiian dance. Tomorrow at their meeting the girls will finish making decorations for the annual Christmas formal which will be held on Saturday, December 18.

The Girls' Leaders are all set to do a lot of gabbing with their alumni at the alumni tea which is to be held Tuesday, December 28 at the Y. W. C. A. Tea and cookies will be served to the girls.

To celebrate the merry yuletide season, the Library Club has planned a gala Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged, and everyone will have plenty to eat. The affair takes place today in room 105 the tenth period.

Another group getting into the spirit of the season is the Honor Society. The members will gather during vacation at Pilgrim Church Canteen for a Christmas party on Wednesday evening December 22.

The boys in the Rhoda High Y are collecting old clothes to package and send to needy families in Europe. Money contributed are being used by the group to purchase CARE packages.

Birthday



Greetings

- Dec. 18 Marilyn Schneider, Joseph Stedronsky
Dec. 19 Jeannette Janos, Lucille Kortz
Dec. 20 Carol Kress, Pete Verchio
Dec. 21 James Kitko, Jack Pauloski, Carol Weintz.
Dec. 22 Janice Allshouse, Theresa Blonckek, John Olga, Carol Klingman, Ronald Nieman
Dec. 23 Carole Gray, Elvina Green, Andigonne Stassis, Alfred Vaughn.
Dec. 24 Michael Ambrose, Shirley Lasky, Dolores Reikach
Dec. 25 Jack Belcher, Lily Karalfa, Walter Nikishin, Donald Schwan
Dec. 26 Emma Ferez, Carol Louis, Beverly Luxford, June Placky, Lillian Rooy
Dec. 27 Dolores Chitester, Eloise Kiddle, Dorothy Pohchuk, Delphine Senz, Roy Skuderin, Roland Wenz
Dec. 28 Beverly Lampe, Robert Whearty
Dec. 29 Doris Graf, Donald Zebrowski
Dec. 30 Helen Deuring, Richard Froelick, Carol Kaul
Dec. 31 Ruth Bryan, Laverne Kiss, Carol Leyritz, Norma Sandy, Shirley Wehr
Jan. 1 Helen Gorski, Edward Harrison, Dolores Miller, Ronald Warzel
Jan. 3 Mike Cheselka, Neil Dale, Janis Dreher, Richard Gallo, Edward Shuba

The Badminton tournament ended two weeks ago with Ruth Bryan and Jayne Kochtanek victors in the Senior League, while Marilyn Schneider and Marjorie Saunders copied honors in the Junior League. Congratulations girls!



By Laurel and Dorothy

The members of the German Club traveled to the Play House last night to see the play Life With Father. The newly elected members will be initiated into the club on January 8 at the Y. W. C. A.

Theater parties seem to be quite popular with the language clubs this season. About twenty members of the Latin Club attended a performance of the musical The Great Waltz presented at the Public Hall on Tuesday December 7. The group is planning to hold its annual Christmas party on Friday evening, December 17 at the home of Anita Grant.

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Cross-Rhodes

Isn't this going too far? Audrey Campbell of Hammond Indiana has so many books she has to haul them around in a little red wagon.

Now they've done it — allowed a boy to enter Jane Addams school for girls to take a chef's course. That's really cooking on the front burner.

Good luck story: Alice Crist of Lincoln High has been asked to submit a portrait to Seventeen magazine by the art editor. Keep your fingers crossed and hope it makes the '49 issue devoted to high school art.

Are Adamites exceptionally smart or did the Honor Society forget to say "when". Forty-five students joined the ranks of the N. H. S. at the recent induction ceremonies.

Students of Hammond Indiana are saving their nickels and dimes for a five day trip to Washington D. C. next April. How about some post-cards?

Attention Rhodians and Student Council — Students of Nathan Hale Jr. High purchased a piano with tax stamps. Bring in your stamps for our wrestling team robes.

People were dropping dead all over the place at Collinwood High when the students presented the play Meet a Body. Five members of the cast were required to expire.

Just to prove educated people go places let's talk about Elinor Zipf of Lincoln High '36. Elinor is teaching history in a Chinese girls' school at Yauling, Hunan Province. '36 from '48 hmmm it must have been a slow boat.

Locals Drop Two Straight; Play Latin, East This Week

Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

Department of Alumni Sidelights: Tom Johnson, who had earlier in the day donated a pint of blood, amazed local spectators with his exhibitions in the art of dribbling. Steve Stibora was a constant thorn in the side of the Rams keeping in position under the bucket and taking more than his share of the rebounds. The blue and white hoopsters were throttled by the tight man for man defense thrown up by the grads.

Department of facts and figures: In the alumni game 31 foul shots were taken as compared to 75 in the Mayfield-Cuyahoga Heights game the same night. Bill Green leads local netters with 13 field goals, 2 foul for 28 points. Tom Cirbes follows with a 5-5,17 record.

Department of additions to schedule: The Vansmen meet Latin on their floor tonight. Benedictine also has been scheduled, for a scrimmage during the Christmas vacation.

Department of first showing: The new scoreboard, purchased last year from the sale of tax stamps, was used during the alumni game for the first time. The local hardwooders also unveiled their full uniforms for the first time.

Department of name changes: Local matmen are thinking of changing their nickname to "Spiders." After the Benedictine wrestling match, Dick "Mouse Owleye" Moranz added "Killer to" the list of nicknames.

Department of banquet circuit: After dinner speaker Dante Lavelle, at the football banquet, advised gridders to continue in sports whether the locals go to college or not. Joe Ondo, the friendly second-string fullback, received the largest hand of all when he received his monogram.

Department of soft living: Chuck Lucas after prevailing over Rucky and Musall would have been easy picking for the lightest of feather-weights. Could it have been too much good — a — food lately, Chuck?

Department of tall timber: In his entire thirty year career as basketball mentor, Coach Vannorsdall has had only two boys who could jump and touch the basket. The first was Ralph Armstrong, and the second is Tom Cirbes.

Department of exchanges: On looking over the St. Ignatius Eye, I found that Bill Vavroch was chosen as right guard on the Saints all opponent eleven. Gil Reis received the first honorable mention.

Matmen Split First Two Bow to Lakewood Champs

After a thumping 29-9 victory over Benedictine December 2, the Rhodes grappels were handed a 27-11 setback by the powerful Lakewood matmen December 9.

Bob Hilty, 103-pounder, has a perfect record of two successive pins. Greg DeCeasar in the 120-pound division and Joe Rocco, 127, also followed suit each decisioning their opponents from Benedictine and Lakewood.

In the 112-pound class, Bob Rice and Clyde Simpson, wrestling against Benedictine and Lakewood, respectively, both dropped close matches, each losing by a two point margin. It was their first varsity matches.

Phil Ulrich wrestled Tony DeFranco, Benedictine's golden glove champ, and was defeated 4-1. The Lakewood fray also found him at the short end of a 3-2 decision, but this loss was the result of a foul which Ulrich claimed he didn't commit.

The jinxed 138-pound uniform has given George Weatherwax and Chuck Bucholtz (who each weighed from 5 to 12 pounds underweight) both costly defeats.

Dick Moranz, after beating his Benedictine man into default was pinned by Lakewoods' Bowditch in the first period.

"Pizon" Sistito decisioned his Benedictine opponent only to drop a 4-3 battle to Buckeye of Lakewood.

Dick Fox and Dick Musall who pinned their men at Benedictine took on Mayer and Milligan of Lake-

Play Cast at Home

On December 17 the Ram cage squad will play its first regularly scheduled game on the home court when the locals entertain East High school.

East will be guided by three lettermen returning from last year's squad. They are Hall Kolach, Dick Kehoe, and Dick Kliver. Kehoe, a center, captains this years Blue Devil five and has been the teams high scorer to date. Kolach and Kliver are forwards while Coach Fleishman rounds out the first string with Jerry Misch and Bob White as guards.

The "47" Blue Devil squad won two of ten games played while the present quintet has defeated Bedford and Holy Name in its two starts.

Journey To Canton

During Christmas vacation the local cage quintet will continue to be active. Besides several scrimmages with local high schools, the squad will journey to Canton by bus where they will meet the Canton McKinley Bulldogs in a regularly scheduled contest.

The Canton game will probably prove to be the toughest on the Ram schedule as the Bulldogs are invariably a high contender for the Ohio State crown. Last year Canton defeated Cleveland Heights, a local quintet that traveled far in the state tournaments.



On January seventh the Rhodes squad will meet its first foe in Senate competition Holy Name at South.

The Southsiders have played several games thus far but have not garnered an impressive record.

At the end of the '47' season the Rams went wild against the Green and White, blasting through the Namer defense for 92 morkers and a new Cleveland Senate single game scoring record.

Rams Meet Warriors

Going into their second Senate contest and still on the road, the Ram cage quintet will travel to West Tech on January 14 to engage a fairly strong Warrior five.

The Warriors, who won five and lost two in Senate play last year, have played two independent frays thus far, defeating Parma 41-40 and losing to Latin 53-35.

The team sparkplug has been returning letterman Ralph Mayer, center. Mayer hit the nets for 23 markers in the Parma game and followed with 19 against Latin for a twenty one point average, Footballer Gene Bickley, a forward, is the only other monogram winner. Joe Varga, forward, and August Haak and Dick Szpanski, guards, make up the probable starting lineup.

Frosh Hardwooders Downed By Lincoln

Playing a close game, December 2, at Lincoln, the Ram frosh hardwooders suffered their first defeat at the hands of Lincoln's Railroaders. They were downed by a score of 31-*

Of the twenty-six points scored by Rhodes, twenty were field goals. The remaining six points were scored on foul shots. There were nineteen fouls given to the Ram quintet.

After Winning Opener; Cagers Lose Alumni And Adams Tilts

Adams 40 Rhodes 29
Dropping their second straight encounter after their opening victory the Rams bowed to Adams basketball Rebels 40-29.

Siegal of Rams set the point pace with sixteen markers which penetrated the Rams resistance. Coleman, the winners centers, bagged four goals to aid the cause.

Ed Gustawes outshot the home scorers with a meager six points.

The Locals were trailing after every period because of the excellent defense of the Rebels. The score showed the defense outstanding for the Adams crew. Only long flips were allowed the Ram quintet. Rhodes was only mediocre in its defense.

Vavroch Selected On All West Teams

Bill Vavroch, 185 pounds of dynamite at the right guard position on the '48 Rams, polled the largest number of votes among the linemen to become a member of the Press All-Scholastic and All-West Senate teams.

Last year Bill played first string left tackle on the first Rhodes team ever to play in a Charity Game. Because of a shortage of linemen at the beginning of this year's season, Bill was shifted to the guard spot, where he played so outstandingly that he was once appointed as a Pressstar, and once received an honorable mention. In the game against Marshall, the lawyer head coach, A. L. Millson, said that Bill made over 75 per cent of the tackles. During the season he called the defensive signals.

Bill was the only Rhodian to place on the All-West Senate team this year. Last year Rhodes was well represented when Armstrong, Bahner, Putich, and Lucas were chosen.

Lavelli Speaks At Ram Banquet

Dante Lavelli, star end of the Cleveland Browns, was the guest speaker at this year's football banquet which was held in the school cafeteria on Monday, December 6. He was introduced by captain and acting toastmaster, Bill Vavroch. Dante's subject was, "Keeping in Condition and Spirit."

This year 25 monograms were distributed, with 18 of them going to seniors including Cirbes, Musall, Pawul, Vavroch, Rucky, Fox, Moranz, Smaltz, Zavagno, Jones, Green, Graydon, Dorko, Ondo, Obloy, Bollam, Smith, and Wilson. Juniors now sporting letters are Rudolph, Kramer, Klamet, and Kolb. Three sophomores that are already wearing the "R" monogram are Ries, Bambush, and Bud Platt. Instead of playing in a certain number of quarters the juniors and sophomores were awarded their letters based on their value to the team. The new substitution rule, put into effect at the beginning of this season, changed the old ruling.

Local harriers will hold their banquet at the West Y.M.C.A. today. Eight letters will be presented to the boys.

The race for West Senate basketball honors looms right around the corner following the independent pre-season warm-up games.

Rhodes 45—Collinwood 30
Holding the Collinwood Cagers to 30 points, the local hardwood performers demonstrated their point getting ability by trouncing the Railroaders by 5 markers.

The race for West Senate basketball host to the local netters Thanksgiving Eve; their efforts were commendable but in vain as the Rhodes quintet scored a 45-30 victory.

Forward Bill Green, team captain, spearheaded the thrust by throwing in eighteen points to aid his colleagues.

However, Bill was assisted by center "Long Tom" Cirbes who pushed in three off-the-back board shots and three single pointers.

Rhodes 45

	G	F	T
Obloy	F. 1	1	3
Green	F. 9	0	18
Cirbes	C. 3	3	9
Lilly	G. 2	0	4
Bollam	G. 1	0	2
Gustawes	G. 1	1	3
Dienes	G. 2	0	4

Collinwood 30

	G	F	T
Cirind	F. 1	0	2
Carlson	F. 2	1	5
Delfs	C. 1	0	2
Rattini	G. 2	0	4
Palumbo	G. 2	1	5
LaPash	C. 0	3	3
Cunningham	G. 1	4	6
Webber	G. 1	1	3

Alumni 24 — Rhodes 17

Captained by Jack Bindernagel, a crew of alumni toppled the Varsity in their first defeat of the season, December 3.

Don Gecking, alumnus guard who seemed to have the right combination to the hoop, scored seven points to lead both teams in independent scoring.

Bill Green lead the Rams with five points.

Starting for the alumni attackers were forwards Smith and Jack Bindernagel center, Steve Stibora; and guards Don Gecking and Tommy Johnson.

The Alumni, although not a potent offensive squad, put the skids on the Varsity scoring attempts by permitting onl 17 markers to penetrate the hoop throughout the game.

Point seeking spectators were bitterly disappointed in the lack of goals. The Varsity got only two field goals and two foul shots in the second half.

Rhodes 17

	G	F	T
Obloy	F. 0	0	0
Green	F. 2	1	5
Cirbes	C. 1	1	3
Bollam	G. 1	0	2
Tager	C. 1	0	2
Gustawes	G. 1	1	3
Dienes	G. 1	0	2

Alumni 24

	G	F	T
Smith	F. 1	1	3
Bindernagel	F. 1	1	3
Stibora	C. 1	0	2
Gecking, D	G. 3	1	7
Johnson	G. 2	1	5
Wolff	C. 2	0	4

Noon Dancing Again To Be Resumed After the Holiday

Those rosey-faced people that you saw running and panting down the halls following lunch periods weren't entirely off. You see, they were coming from a jam session down in 105 and just had to make it to their next class. They couldn't bear ending a dance in the middle, so they just finished the dance, crossed their fingers, and ran to beat the band.

This procedure is familiar to those of the Rhodes population who attended noon-dancing during the lunch periods during the past two weeks.

It's too bad it had to come to an end, for we're sure some new track stars would have been discovered. But don't worry, all hope isn't gone for at a meeting last Tuesday Mr. Bryan and Mr. Howard decided that perhaps after the Christmas holidays noon dancing will again be resumed. It will be on trial to see how dancing will hold up in competition with the noon movies which have again been resumed now that the auditorium painting has been completed.

Dancing during the lunch periods began the Wednesday before Thanksgiving and during the nine days of dancing a total of \$43.00 was collected. This money will be added to the school fund. However, should dancing continue, the profits would be used for the purpose of new records, and perhaps a record player. Dancing began with great enthu-

siasm, among pupils, but there was a steady decrease as it continued. Attendance rose whenever the polka band played, but it will be impossible for the boys to play every day.

The greatest argument in favor of dancing was voiced by Carol Kress when she said "Dancing seems to pep me up more than sitting in a stuffy movie."

Helen Farkas, too, is all for noon dancing. When asked why, Helen looked around and answered rather shyly, "When you're reducing, a little dancing sure does more for the waistline."

The card-shark in Emil Messing came out when he boldly admitted "A good game of cards beats any movie or dance any day."

Putting in a good word for dancing was Judy Gompf who thought it was "a lot of fun." Bob Spisak agreed with Judy in saying it was fun, but would rather give his food a "little more time to digest" by going to the movies.

Now all we can do is wait and see how this trial will come out. "Will Coach Holden have the opportunity to discover new track stars?" That's the question—only time'll tell.

Swimming classes are meeting as usual at the Central Y. W. C. A. every Monday afternoon. The girls will soon be taking their semester tests.

Food Prices Lower In Other Schools

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All cashiering was done by pupils who gave up twenty minutes of their lunch period and were allowed forty cents worth of lunch in payment for that service.

At Rocky River milk was a penny cheaper than milk at the other schools visited and two cents cheaper than milk at Rhodes. Ice cream cost eight cents and pie or cake thirteen. Hot sandwiches were seven cents and cold sandwiches fourteen. Plate lunches priced at thirty eight cents were the highest of any of the schools.

Neither Lakewood or Parma had hot dogs or hamburgers on sale the day they were visited, but both schools sold chocolate milk.

Pupils in these three schools expressed opinions that prices for lunches were high, but nevertheless the amount of money charged for milk, ice cream, cake, pie and desserts were from one to two cents cheaper than those same items at Rhodes.

Since this article was first written the price of milk has dropped from eight to seven cents in the cafeteria.

News Conducts R H O D E O Writing Contest

The Greater Cleveland Area Regional Scholastic Writing Awards, sponsored nationally by Scholastic Magazines, are now being conducted locally by the Cleveland News.

All students 7 through 12 regularly enrolled in any public, private or parochial school are eligible. The Senior Division is for students in the 10, 11 and 12 grades. The Junior Division is for grades 7, 8, and 9. Students graduated in January or February, 1949, may participate if the work was completed prior to graduation.

Gold Achievement Keys and Certificates of Merit are the regional honors awarded in areas co-sponsored by leading newspapers. Cash awards listed are national honors. In addition, there are Honorable Mention Certificates. "Runner-up" for national honors receive Certificates of Commendation.

The Senior Division contains nineteen parts: short stories, essays, poetry, short-short stories, reviews, humor, autobiographical sketches, general articles, literary articles, historical articles, current events reports, radio scripts (original radio drama, radio drama adaptation, general radio script) international letter writing, news stories, feature stories, editorials, sports writing, interviews, and columns.

Rules and instructions for entering this contest may be obtained from your English teacher. All entries must be in before February 20, 1949.



As every dog must have his day, so does each bow tie have its day as Mr. Folkman proclaimed last Thursday as Rhodes-wide T-day.

We nominate Violet Samouris as president of the local chapter of the S. P. C. A. (Or did you miss the milk-lapping episode, recently?)

We can attribute that "lean look" to one of two things, either the high-priced food in the cafeteria or the wrestling team.

WARNING

You better behave yourselves, kiddies, Santa Claus is coming to town.

Since seeing the picture, Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid, most of our fellows have vowed never to let another fishing season go by without trying out the old rod and reel. Reel fun!

Some People Will Do Anything To Get Their Names In Rhodexo Dept.

Norma Burst was seen by our little spy, running around the halls with a face full of war paint.

Gerty Brandstadt got off on the right foot, but with the wrong shoes. darn these dark mornings!

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