Mysterious Rider of the Night Secretly Performs Mission of Greatest Importance

By Eloise Kiddie

The cold, black night breathed with pictures of the sea. A black, starry sky yielded a steady fall of snow. No sound was heard, save the hum of black smoke from the silent figure crept to the place where he would begin his nocturnal job. The wind howled and the snowflakes shaped themselves into a flake, carrying 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 toloom in the air and even the most of a cloud he was changed once, fearful lest he be seen.

Choir Concert To Be Given Tomorrow Night

The sixteenth annual Senior A Cappella Choir Concert will be held in the Rhodes Auditorium tomorrow night.

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

The guest artist will be Alex Bram, a tenor, who will lead in "Fear Not, O Land." Alexandra A. Palmer, his accompanist will be Elaine Brown.

The highlight of this year's concert will be the singing of "I've Never Been in Love Before," a song arranged by Marion Norris in 1938. This song will be featured in the choir's performance.

Community to Receive Benefits From Sale of Christmas Seals

All over the United States with hooky wreaths and evergreen trees, Christmas Seals are making their appearance. The Endowment Christmas Seal sale opened on November 22 and residents of Greater Cleveland as well as all of the country are being asked to buy and use them. In the past, these seals have been sold, and in these years Americans have been saved from death-dealing tuberculosis. Yet TB is still killing more people than any other communicable disease.

In Greater Cleveland the purchase of Christmas Seals has proved to be a success. Over 10,000 examinations have been given to those in need, and the funds raised have been used to help those in need. The sale of these seals is still in progress, and the money raised will go towards the fight against tuberculosis.

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. Sure, 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. What else can rooms make that state- ment. But these reporters are the cleanest of the clean. They were installed, they dash in the door, snap on the lights, and run their hands through my hair to get the room across before my lights come on.

Rhosier Mothers To Sing Here Tomorrow

The William Bailey, Harper Mo- ther Singers are coming to Rhodes tomorrow, December 16, to sing for P. T. A. program. A party in 105 will follow with a fifty cent gift exchange for presents.

Featured in the program is a vi- oln duet by David Keens and Anita Gress. Wilmot Snavley and Marilyn Noon will play a flute duet. A pianist solo will be played by Alan Branden. William Rittenhouse will entertain with a trombone solo, he will be accompanied by Marilyn Berger.

Refundments will be served dur- ing the party.

Cafeteria Prices Lower, Food Tasty In Suburban Schools

These days the subject on the minds of every student who eats 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 of their own investigation of the cafeterias of three suburban high schools not connected with the Cleveland School System. Lakewood and Rocky were visited and in each of these places it was found that prices were, in the most part, lower than those here at Rhodes.

After this 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 of size room 210, and where there were only about fifty pupils in at least twenty cents for a complete meal.

This was reflected in the price of meals at each school: at Rocky High, for instance, for a complete meal was twenty-five cents. At Parma High, which has a much larger lunchroom, the price was thirty-five cents. At Parma High, there were only a few students eating there, while at Rocky High, there were about a hundred students eating there. At Parma High, the price for a complete meal was twenty-five cents.

Sovish Wins Trophy Award

The first prize trophy for the best essay in the 1944-1945 school year, went to Rhodes' own Wilmot Sovish. Wilmot, a 12B concluded his last year in the band as drum major.

"I was very surprised and very thrilled when I was informed that my name was going to receive the trophy," was her reply when asked how she felt about it. "I never expected to win it. One of my goals in life is to become a majorette and I lack confidence in my ability to be a majorette."

The story of Wilmot Sovish and her ability to excel in the band is one of her strengths. "I always thought I had a strong voice," she said.

The band's cooperativeness and alertness was also very important in the winning of this trophy. Wilmot Sovish has been in the band since her sophomore year. During this time, she has been a valuable member of the band and has contributed greatly to its success.

Sovish and her bandmates have been working hard to perfect their skills and to make the band a success. Sovish's hard work and dedication have paid off, and she is now a valuable asset to the band.

The band's hard work and dedication have paid off, and Sovish and her bandmates have been working hard to perfect their skills and to make the band a success. Sovish's hard work and dedication have paid off, and she is now a valuable asset to the band.

A 12A Prom Well Underway

Although June is six months away from the prom, the seniors are already looking forward to their big night. The organizers are working hard to make sure that the prom will be a success.

During the prom, students will be able to dance the night away under the stars. The food will be delicious, and the music will be something to remember. The evening will end with a grand finale of fireworks, making the night unforgettable.

Thorough Inspection Tour of Ohio Bell Made by Rhodesians

"At the signal the time will come," said the headman, "and you will have your chance to meet the time." In the distance, the whistle of the school bell echoed through the country, signaling the end of the school day. The students gathered around the headman, eager to hear the news.

"You've got it," he said, "but you don't know what it is yet. We're going to the telephone company this afternoon." The students looked at each other in surprise, but the headman continued.

"The news is this: the telephones in this village are going to be made by Rhodesians. It's going to be a big event, and you'll all be there to help."

The village was abuzz with excitement. Students and villagers alike were determined to make sure that the telephones were made to the highest possible standard. They worked long hours, using the latest technology, to ensure that the phones were of the highest quality.

The telephones were delivered to the village the next day, and the village was transformed. The phones were sleek and modern, and they were a source of great pride for the villagers.

The story of the Rhodesian telephone project is one of success and innovation. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the villagers, and to the ingenuity of the Rhodesian engineers.

In 1944, the Rhodesian government decided to develop a local telephone manufacturing industry. The village of Rhodes was chosen as the site for the factory, and a team of engineers and technicians were sent there to work.

The engineers were able to design and build a telephone that was not only reliable but also cost-effective. The village was able to manufacture the phones at a lower cost than importing them from abroad.

The success of the Rhodesian telephone project was not just a local achievement. It was a source of pride for the entire country. The Rhodesians proved that they were capable of designing and building high-quality telephones, and that they could do it at a lower cost than importing them from abroad.

The story of the Rhodesian telephone project is one of success and innovation. It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the villagers, and to the ingenuity of the Rhodesian engineers.
Sports Scops
By Nan and Carol
In this issue we wish to dedicate a portion of our attention to some of the girls in our school who have achieved some noteworthy success in the recent months. Special recognition goes to Darien Kress, who has recently been invited to participate in the All-American Basketball team, and to the girls who have earned the highest grades in their respective courses. We would also like to mention the girls who have participated in other extracurricular activities, such as the music and drama clubs.

Birthday Greetings
December 14
Dee, 18
Marilyn Schneider, Joseph Strickland
Dec 19
Jeanett Jones, Lucille Stoddard
Dec 29
Carol Kress, Pete Vorderheide
Dec 31 Saries Rachel, Jack Paulson, Carol Watkinson
Jan 6
Jeanne Johnson, Alana Johnson, Nicola Stodell, Glen Proctor
Jan 12
Carla Golay, Evelyn Green, Anjoune Thompson, Alasdair Vacher
Jan 24
Michael Andrews, Shirley Laxley, Doreen Stoddard
Jan 29
Bob Jack, Libby Watson, Walter Nicklin, Donald Schwall
Feb 1
Verna Fornas, Carol Low, Beverly Ladd, June Ladd, Liz Toyota
Feb 15
The Basketball tournament ended two weeks ago with Ruth Bryant and Joyce Kochendimm victorious in the Senior League, while Marilyn Schreuder and Marjorie Saunders capped honors in the Junior League. Congratulations girls!

The RHODES REVIEW
Wednesday, December 15, 1948

Personaltau Speaking About Our Hard-wooders
By Barbara and Laurel
Tom Ciarci
Tom Ciarci is tall, dark, and terrific; this description applies to the center of the Rhodes varsity basketball team, 120 Tom Ciarci. Ciarci, as he is sometimes called, delights people who are conversational. Tom usually find Tom, along with his buddies Steve Cott and Fred Welch, talking up on Mondays at the S. R. Canteen. He has no spe- cial hobbies other than eating and sleeping. Sports are one of his main interests but he has never played on a basketball team.

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

Jim Brooks
Jim Brooks, a 5'9" senior, is something of an enigma and then proceeded to describe how he backed his own half off the bridge. That was the time he met the monster who had taken care of Koe on his previous excursion.
A person frequently把它 as a sixth grader. Tom announced that his happiest day at Rhodes was the day he was anarchist from tenth periods.

Jim Diemer
Jim Diemer, alias Jim Ding, leaped into 218 smiling his sunny smile and wearing short pants. He had bathed the Freshman Bowl two days before, being left grade on the varsity basketball team. Ding Ding took 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 125 in the company of Marie Baker, when he is not eating cream puffs at Kissing Bitty where he owns this. Jim's biggest thrill in sports was when he finally accepted a proposal 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 giant is the smallest player on the basketball team. Gus as he is called, is five, two and looks it. He walks with hunch and hump and hair. He has been on the team for two years and was the balance number invoke on the Jersey. Those days the song "Reach Those From Your Knee" and a blonde as well basketball are only current interests. You can usually find him with the "Dixie" or at a meeting on the Illinois on Boys' Leaders Club.

Good natured Ed who says he had the most fun in his life at Chippewa, but summer, gets angry when his sister washes the car at the same time. Even though Ed languageately declares that he is just a deadweight he doubles it.

Bill Kostoski
"I'm very lazy but I like to do a lot," declaring tall, broad-shouldered Bill Kostoski, for a couple of my friends and I were out doing this summer and the car turned over. "I'm afraid someone driving house, Gus says he will also to help him (for a slight fee)." Yes, it is very busy fellows, besides being better on the basketball team, but it was his turn to drive and in his spare time. Two to call his girl on the telephone. Bill, whose trademark is his big bow tie, does not intend to go to college or will go into business with his father, who owns Rhodes Flowers.

Ann Guenter and tough boy Dick Powell are this movie goers favorites. Soda and French fries made up his main dish. Last season was the back-end part of the Janes rarely touched.

Bob Tager
"I don't like to talk about myself," declared red haired Bob Tager who is better known as "Bob." This boy, who wears the number 19 on his uniform for home games and 01 for visiting games, was more nervous on the bench than on the court during his first varsity season. Bill is not particular when it comes to the questions of girls—he likes them all if he had his choice of any girl he wanted to date, his would almost move across Joanna Olivas.

Future plans include a career of gym instructing which probably, expects Bob's-busy-"the YMCAs, Hambachmers with pickles, makes mouth water. Bob is a member of the Student Council and Boys' Loungers.

Bill Charvat
A man of all—well almost all sports is half boy Bill Charvat who has been manager of both basketball team and the football team for two years. Bill, who also went out for freshman track, considers sports a hobby and he is easy to understand why, though he will make no predictions about the basketball season. Bill is quite confident about the abilities of the team. Hambachmers make up the junior's youth's sports while his plans for after graduation is undeclared. The Rhodes Horn challenges him as a mas- ter as well as their coach in which he sang first time. "I am one of the first tutors," smiles Bill. Bill Bill Rhodes extremely well and hopes to continue his career as basketball manager.

Cross-Rhodes
An interesting twist for Audley Campbell of Hammond Indiana has so many bars that he has to overload around in a little red wagon.

They say now it is done—it allowed a boy to be the first in the class for girls to take a chaise's course. That's really rocking on the front buttons.

Good luck story: Allen Cricht of Lincoln High has been asked to submit his portrait to the Seventeenth magazine by the art editor. He keeps your fingers crossed and hope it makes the 40 issue devoted to high school art.

Adestrates occasionally smart or did the Honor Society forget to ask "when". "Fifty students signing up and the art project is finished," the recent induction ceremonies.

Students of Rumford Indians are saving their nickels and dimes for a five day trip to Washington D. C. next April, they save with some passion?

Attention Rhodesians and Student Council— Students of Nathan Hale Jr., High purchased a piano with tax cut earned in the first two months of our wrestling team club.

People were doing deals all over the place at College Wood High when the students presented the play Meet A Body. Five members of the cast were required to report.

Just to prove educated people go places talk's lets talk about Elsie Zepil of Lincoln High '36. Elsie is teaching history in a Chinese girls' school at Yalling, Hainan Province. '36 from 48 him must have been a slow boat.

THE RHODES REVIEW
JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
1350 Bidwell Avenue, Florida 6285

Editor
Gerry Lytle

Assistant Editor
Nancy Kiddie

Sports Editor
Stella Kiddie

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Lou Keppeler, Katherine Thomson Reporters
Carolyn Keesick, Norma Gleason, Helen Calkin, Laura Raymond, Ruby Frenkel, Beth Morgan, Mary Theodora, Norma Wells

Business Managers
Mary Lou Wirtz, Carol Wurtz

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Locals Drop Two Straight; Play Latin, East This Week

by Ken Stafford

Department of Alumni Sidelines: Tom Johnson, who had earlier in the day done some words of wisdom and wit in the group's art of the drollery, Steve Stover was a constant in the side of the Rams keeping in position under the basket and taking more than his share of the rebounds. The blue and white hoops were thrashed by the tight man for man defense thrown up by the locals.

Department of facts and figures: In the alumni game 31 foul shots were taken as compared to 75 in the Mayfield-Calgary tournament. In the Rams game that same night, Bill Green leads locals with 33 field goals, 2 foul for 28 points. Tom Cribbs follows with a 5-5,7 record.

Department of additions to schedule: The Vanronen 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 axis of tax stamps, was used during the alumni game for the first time.

Department of name changes: Local matronism are thinking of changing their nickname to Haters.

Department of banquet circuits: After dinner speaker Dante Lavelle, at the alumni banquet, advised that his connection on the Los Angeles area locals go to college or not. Joe Oupto, the friendly second-string fullback, received the largest hand of all when he received his monogram.

Department of soft living: Chuck Lucas after perusing over Rubey and Mill and would have been easy picking for the lightest of feathers-weight. Could it have been too much good — a -food lecture, Chuck?

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

Departments of exchanges: On looking over the St. Ignatius Year, I found that Bill Vavroch was chosen as right guard on the States all opponent eleven. Bill Reis received the first honourable mention.

Matmen Split First Two
Bowto LakewoodChamps

After a thumping of 29-9 victory over Benedictine December 2, the Rams squads were handed a 27-11 loss in the Benedictine-Lake- wood matmen December 9. Bob Hilly, Milpounder, has a perfect record for the season, with a record of 4-0.

Greg DeCesari in the 120-pound divi- section and Joe Roos, 127, also followed suit by defeating their opponents from Benedictine and Lakewood.

In the 110-pound class, Bob Rice and Clyde Simpson, wrestling again Peabody and Lakewood, respectively, both dropped close matches, each losing by a two point margin. Their first match was a tie.

Phil Ulrich wrestled Tony DeFranc, Benedictine's golden glove champ, and was defeated 6-1. The Lakewood froy also found him at the short end of a 3-2 decision, but this was the result of a foul which Ulrich claimed he did not commit.

The jinxed 138-pound uniform has been on George Orner, the local 138-pounder. Bob Buckett (who weighed from 160 to 170 pounds underweight) both could not defeat him.

Dick Morris, after beating his Rmc matmen into default was pinned by Youngstown State. He was a winner by decision at the Reading Invitational.

The local "runners" are looking forward to the Shakar match in which they hope toaverage their vaccines.

Reserve Hoostopers Win Two Straight

By doubling the score of their opponents, the Rams reserve quads was able to win the first game of the twin bill against homestead 209. The game was played December 3, on the just before the Alumni-Varsity game, the final score was Reserve 11, Homestead 2.

The starting lineup of the Reserve squad was Ray Blaskey at right for- ward, Tom Buck at left forward, Al Altmaur at center, Bob Mohr at right guard, and Ron Moncini at left guard. Helping those boys as substitutes were Rudy Verderber and Walter Lederer at right forward. The local substitute 138-pounder was Joe Oupto, who took Burke's place, Hunter was a substitute center, Brainard was left guard, and Church played the right guard position. On the other side of the basket were Bream and Onwka.

The Jays came edging out Adams 38-34 last Friday for their second straight victory.

The locals trailed at the half time mark 23-17 and tied the score at the end of the third period 32-32 to go on to win in the fourth quarter.

The race for West Senate basketball titles found the locals ahead of the cor- ner following the independent post-season warm-up games.

Rams 45—Colts 30

Holding the Colmdale-Cagers to 30 points, the local hardwood performers demonstrated their point getting ability by doubling the Blue jay markers 5 times.

The race for West Senate basketball titles found the locals ahead of the corner following the independent post-season warm-up games.

Vavroch Selected
On All West Teams

Bill Vavroch, 185 pounds of dynamite at the right guard position on the 138-pound team and a liberal number of votes among the linemen to become a member of the Press All-Novistict and All-West Senate teams.

Last year Bill played first string right guard on the Rams. This season over to play in a Charity Game. Be- cause of a shortage of linemen at the beginning of this year's season, Bill was able to be a guard only where he played so outstandingly that he was even appointed to a Preferred, and once received an honor- able mention in the game. In the game, Marshall, the other lawyer on the line, A. L. Miller, said that Bill made over 75 per cent of the tackles. During the season he called the defensive signal.

Bill was the only Rhododendron to play on the All-West Senate team this year. Last year in both games he represented when Armstrong, Bahnson, Purish, and Lucas were chosen.

Lavelle Speaks At RamBanquet

Dante Lavelle, star end of the Cle- vland Browns, was the guest speaker at this year's football banquet which was held in the school cafeteria December 6. His address was introduced by captain and serv- ing toastmaster, Bill Vavroch. Dante was the subject, "Keeping in Confid- ence and Spirit.

This year 32 monograms were dis- tributed, with 28 of them going to seniors including Ompas, Mockel, Pa- wa, Vavroch, Ruch, Fox, Monn, Salida, Zavagno, Jones, Green, Grayson, Darby, Ouida, Oyde, Hol- lam, Smith, and Wilson. Juniors now sporting letters are Rogerth, Kie- ner, Elmendorf, and the other 4 mem- bers that are already wearing the "F" monogram are Rie, Bambos, and Bud Plab. Offensive back, Joe Varga, for instance, had a certain number of quarters the juniors and sophomores were adorned- ed their letters on their value to the team. The new substitution rule, put into effect at the beginning of this season, changed the old rule.

Frosh Handworms Downed By Lincoln

Down in the last game, December 2, at Lincoln, the Rams frosh handworms suffered their first defeat of the season. It appears that Lincoln's handworms were favored by a score of 20-13.

The Jay crows edged out Adams 38-34 last Friday for their second straight victory.

The locals trailed at the half time mark 23-17 and tied the score at the end of the third period 32-32 to go on to win in the fourth quarter. Two of the twenty-six points scored by Blaskey, twenty two for goals. The remaining six points were scored on foul shots. There were nineteen fouls given to the Rams quads.

The race for West Senate basketball titles found the locals ahead of the cor- ner following the independent post-season warm-up games.

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Holding the Colmdale-Cagers to 30 points, the local hardwood performers demonstrated their point getting ability by doubling the Blue jay markers 5 times.

The race for West Senate basketball titles found the locals ahead of the corner following the independent post-season warm-up games.

Adam 40
Rhb 29

Drop in their second straight and en- counter after their opening game the Rams bowed to Adams basketballmen.

Riopol of Rams set the point pace with sixteen markers which proved to be the Rams resistance. Column the winners counter, bagged four goals to aid the cause.

Ed Gustaves outshone the home- scores with a measurer six points.

The LOCALS were trailing after every period because of the excellent defense of the Rebels. Column the score showed the defense outstanding for the Adams crew. Only long field were allowed. Gustaves accounted for the Rams. The Adams game was only mediocre in its de- feence.

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Now Dancing Again To Be Resumed After the Holiday

Those rowdy-faced people that you see running and panning down the halls following lunch periods weren’t entirely off. You see, they were coming from a just session down in 196 and just had to make it to their next class. They couldn’t have 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 noontime dancing during the lunch periods during the past two weeks.

It’s too bad it had to come to an end, for we’ve seen some new rock stars would have been discovered. But don’t worry, all hope isn’t gone for us a meeting last Tuesday Mr. Bryan and Mr. Howard decided that perhaps the Christmas holidays noon dancing will of 14:00 will be resumed.

It will be on trial to see how dancing will hold up in comparison 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 14:000 was collected. This money will be added to the school fund. However, should dancing continue, the profits would be used for the purpose of noon records, and perhaps a record buyer. Dancing began with great enthusiasm, among pupils, but there was a steady decrease as it continued. Attendance rose whenever the police band played, but it will be impossible for the boys to play everyday.

The greatest argument in favor of dancing was voiced by Carol Eadie when she said “Dancing seems to make more people sit down in the cafeteria.” Helen Parks, 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-sheet in Emil Messing came out when he boldly admitted “A good game of cards beats any movie or dance any day.”

Putting a good word for dancing was Judy Gomzy who thought it “a lot of fun.” Bob Spiskak 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. With Coach Holden have the opportunity to discover new rock stars that’s just the question—only time will 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

Continued from page 1
All cashiersing was done by pupils who gave up twenty minutes of their lunch period to work. Approximately four cents worth of lunch in pay for that service.

At Buckeye River milk was a penny cheaper than milk at the other schools visited and two cents cheaper than milk at Rhodes for cream eight cents and pie or cake thirteen. But sandwiches were seven pennies cheaper at Buckeye. In the thirteen 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 said chocolate milk. Pupils in those three schools expressed opinions that prices for lunches were high, but nevertheless the amount of money charged for milk by Harley-Davidson was lower.

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News Conducts 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 through 12 regular enrolled in any public, private or parochial school are eligible. The Junior Division is for students in the 10, 11 and 12 grades. The Junior Division is for grades 7, 8, and 9. Students graduating in January or February, 1945, may participate. The work was completed prior to the graduation.

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

The Senior Division contains thirteen parts: short stories, essays, poetry, short-short stories, reviews, humor, autobiographical sketches, general articles, literary articles, historical articles, conventional reports, radio scripts (original radio drama, drama radio, radiation adaptation, general radio), travel international, the letter, writing news, feature stories, editorials, sports writing, interviews and others. Rules and instructions for entering this contest may be obtained from your English teacher. Entries must be in before February 20, 1949.

IN BROOKLYN IT'S
BADER'S
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS
3438 Pearl Road
(Sidway's 5838)

TAYLOR'S
DELICATESSEN
4239 FULTON RD.

Maybe YOU will get a
HARLEY-DAVIDSON 125
for Christmas!

A SAFE, easy-to-ride
... all your own
with no need to have, rippling along to school, to football games, parties, picnics; going sightseeing doing errands, earning extra spending money. Poppy two-wheeler is so light and well balanced you can handle cream, cake, pie and potatoes. Easy on the pocketbook, too! Pinnies of cast iron, said miles of fun! Quality and dependability guaranteed by Harley-Davidson manufacturing of motorcycles. Come in or phone for a term and cold automotive fuel delivery for Christmas.

Harley Davidson Sales Co.
5031 LORAIN AVENUE
Cleveland 2, Ohio

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

We nominate Violet Saunders as President of the local chapter of the S. P. C. A. (Or did you miss the milk-shaking episode recently?)

We can attribute that “moo look” to one of two things, either the high priced food in the cafeteria or the wrestling team.

WARNING
You better behave yourselves, kids. Diane Closs is coming to town.

Since seeing the picture, Mr. Peaslee and Mr. Noonan, most of our fellows have vowed never to let another fishing season go by without trying out the old red and real Rod Fun.

Some People Will Do Anything To Get Their Names In Rhodes Dept., Naia Hurst was seen by our little try, running around the halls with a face full of putty paint.

Gerry Bransford got off on the right foot, but with the wrong shoes. Daren these dark mornings!

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