

The Rhodes Review

Volume XVII—No. 7

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, January 14, 1948

Upon My Word, Seniors Say After Reading Name Story

By DOROTHY THEODORE

Once upon a time and a half (union rates, you know) in a PALLAS in the kingdom of BODNAR, which lies south of the BRENNER Pass, east of the kingdom of LOMBARDO, north of King KUEBLER's domain, and west of KASNER's chasms, there lived four handsome princes named EIRICH, FRANKS, RUSSELL, and CECIL. Now these princes were a sad CASE. One wanted to be a SEEMAN, another a weight-lifter like the famous "ARMSTRONG," the third a cook specializing in chow-MENG and chop-HUY-e, and the fourth a SCHUMACHER.

But when King HOLLEN heard of this, he become very CROSS and said, "If you disobey me, I'll turn the eldest into STONE, another into a WOLF, the third into a COW-GILL, and the youngest into another WULF."

In the sub-URBAN village of OSBORNE, which lies seventeen miles west of KOONS' Korners, five miles north of LAUGESAN Lane, three miles south of PAWLAK's Penthouse, and thirty miles east of SCUBA's Seafood Salon, there lived four beautiful maidens named DASO, LIOI, DILELLIS, and LOGELIN. Their SKIN-TEX was like LAUTERMILCH (homogenized, of course). Often these GEDE-ON girls could be seen in their garden picking a BUGAY of flowers, CUTTING a rug to STAUSE waltzes, SCHUBERT melodies, or the latest novelty song recorded by Red ENGLEMAN and his Natural Seven and Phil HARRISON and his PAALS, "DY-DEK da Dum Dause Di Dui da Denny din da Dum Dot" (Translated: "I Get the Gum Cause I Put the Penny in the Gum Slot"), playing with their dog FIFI-ELD and PLATT-ing him on the head, or just FUELLING around. But let's SKIBA back to the princes. Occasionally the would travel in their FRASER car or ZEPP-elin to the near-by villages of SCHWERTHOFFER, HILLEB-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Students Will Receive Diplomas

By DOROTHY THEODORE

The presentation of diplomas by Mr. Robert H. Jamison of the Board of Education the evening of January 20 at commencement exercises in the Rhodes auditorium will bring to a close the high school careers of ninety-three students.

With Principal Neil D. Mathews presiding at the exercises, the commencement program will open with the *Gypsy Trail Overture* by Max Fischel presented by the Rhodes orchestra. Reverend O. H. Zwilling of St. Luke's Evangelical and Reform Church is to present the invocation. Following the invocation, Frances Stone, flute soloist, will play *Concertino* by C. Chaminade.

George Lechner, class president and valedictorian, has prepared to introduce the topic of discussion, "What's Right With the U. S. A.?" Student speakers are Roy Bugay, who will discuss "Our Government"; Justine Cheselka, "Our Educational System"; Don Schumacher, "Our Economic System"; and Lydia Scherer, salutatorian, "Our Freedoms."

A trumpet trio composed of Harold Platt, Robert Paal, and John Fuelling will play *Polka Dots* by F. L. Buchtel. The selection *Silent Strings* by Bantock will be offered by the Senior Girls' Ensemble. The presentation of diplomas, followed by the Rhodes

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Lechner Heads Grads

By NAN KERNOHAN

George Lechner will add a fitting climax to his high school days when he is graduated, valedictorian of his class on the night of January 20, 1948, with an average of 91.12 for his four years of high school.

Following close behind with a 90.80 per cent average is Lydia Scherer who has gained for herself the title of salutatorian.

Listed in their respective class order and having obtained an average of 84 per cent or better are Robert Krieger, Richard Staue, Eugene Jeffery, Theodore Fessler, Betty Ziegler, Roy Bugay, Robert Schuster, and Dorothy Mikolack.

Tall, blond-haired George Lechner entered Rhodes from West Tech in September, 1945. Since coming he has been an active member of the student body. His extensive list of clubs is topped by National Honor Society and followed by Jr. Council on World Affairs, French Club, German Club, Rhoda Hi-Y and Senior Choir of which he has been a member for five semesters.

After graduation, George plans to study electrical engineering.

AMAJ Editor Gives Views on Medical Trends

By MYRON WALZAK

The recent mid-winter session of the American Medical Association, held at Cleveland's Hotel Statler, has attracted numerous delegates and reporters from all parts of the United States. The outstanding medical reporter of the nation, and editor of the American Medical Association Journal, Dr. Morris Fishbein, met with a group of Hi News correspondents on January 7 to transmit stimulating medical information to the high school world.

The stout, boldheaded, Dr. Fishbein asserted that his interest in the field of medicine was aroused one day in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the scene of a fan accident. Because he is short, he had considerable difficulty seeing over the heads of the spectators. On the arrival of the ambulance, the mob quickly spread to allow the diminutive doctor to pass through. At that time, Dr. Fishbein made up his mind to become an M. D. and enjoy the same privilege of being able to see an accident first hand without pushing and shoving.

When questioned about socialized medicine, Dr. Fishbein stated that he thought it was inconsistent with democratic life. Government control limits freedom; government medical taxation removes too much responsibility from the individual. According to the doctor, "There must be a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SCHOLARSHIP: L. SCHERER, G. LECHNER, J. FRANKS, R. EIRICH

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: (Handwritten 'A' and '8' next to R. EIRICH)

PERSONALITY: H. PAWLAK, R. STAUSE, J. CHESELKA, L. GEDEON, R. DILELLIS, R. BUGAY

DID MOST FOR J.F.P.

VOICE

SMILE

EYES

HAIR

MOST BASHFUL

BEST LOOKING

ATHLETIC ABILITY

DANCING

FIGURE

BEST DRESSED

IDEAL SENIORS

English Boy

Finds America Full of Surprises

Likes Hot Dogs

By JACK GOELLNER

Pip! Pip! Cheerio, and all that sort of rot y'know. Fresh from Gloucester, England, is fourteen-year-old Anthony Howarth, a 9B student. Student, with a capital S that is, Tony's academic program includes Latin IV, German II, and French in addition to the usual English, algebra, and history.

Tony hails from Crypts' Grammar School, an all-boy institution, established in 1539, where he was the playing captain of the rugby team. Rugby, of course, is the English version of football—with the exception that no pads or protection of any sort guards the players against injury. A "dyed in the wool" sports enthusiast, Tony numbers among his favorites, hockey and football. He plans to try out for the gridiron squad next fall, thinking that his rugby experience may prove valuable.

When asked about conditions in England, Tony stated that, although he did not favor the Labor Party, he was ready to admit that a lot had been done for the working classes, thus raising the standard of living somewhat. The English pupil can buy a good, cooked meal for only ten,

eight, or six cents, depending on the number of brothers or sisters he has. If he has more than two, he gets his meals free.

Tony finds America full of surprises, pleasant and otherwise. "I can't seem to get used to driving on the wrong—I mean right—side of the road. And your buildings! Tremendous! In England, the tallest buildings are churches, you know."

Still undecided about his future, Tony nevertheless contemplates a college career. He thinks possibly he would do well in theatrical work, since the theatre has long been his chief interest, and acting, his hobby. He is fairly certain that he will remain in America instead of going back to Gloucester.

Even though Tony has been in the U. S. only a short time, (having arrived December 16) he has already developed a penchant for American food. The lowly hot dog, extremely rare in England, has become one of his favorite indulgences. His tastes in music are definite—jazz! And as for the army or honey-voiced crooners, Tony says "They get on my nerves, especially that guy, Sinatra."

Annual Concert Scheduled for January 15

By CAROLE SHIMKOLA

The annual band and orchestra concert will be held in the Rhodes auditorium on January 15, at 8:00. Mr. Schmidt will conduct both band and orchestra.

The band will begin the program, and will play seven arrangements: Young Buffalo ----- Francis Myers Stouthearted Men Sigmund Romberg Three Blind Mice --- Carl Frankiser My Hero ----- Oscar Straus Gypsy Princess ----- Paul Yoder Monastery Garden --- Albert Ketelbey March of the Spanish Soldier ---

----- J. De Smetsky In the second half of the program the orchestra will play six selections: Cavalleria Rusticana --- P. Mascagni Dancing in the Dark --- Arthur Schwartz Tales From Vienna Woods -----

----- Johann Strauss March of Little Tin Soldiers -----

----- Gabriel Pierné Gypsy Trail Overture --- Max Fischel Legend ----- Merl Isaac Admission for the concert is forty cents. Tickets may be secured from any band or orchestra member or from Mr. Schmidt. All proceeds from this program will be used to buy new instruments and purchase additional music and equipment for the instrumental classes.

THE RHODES REVIEW

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Name Story Startles Seniors

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

RECHT, FULLINGTON, ONIZ-
CHAK, LEYERLE, ANDRUSZKO,
and BLASIK.

One day the princes heard of the chicks and commanded JEFFERY, the royal chauffeur, to WIESE-k them to the ladies' home, HALLAHAN Haven on the SHAW-nee, while CROUCH-ing outside the gates, the princes peeked through the HOLZ in the wall and decided they were going to WYNN the gals for their wives.

"CH-CH-CHESELKA!" One of the princes had sneezed. Madame MA-TEJKA ZARA SMITH of GIORDANO, the damsel's Swedish governess, went to investigate.

"What are you YURCOs doing here?" she asked.

"We aren't jerks, madame," they indignantly answered. "We are royal princes. By SCHERER coincidence, the girls were outdoors as we were passing. If you don't mind, we'd like to call on the fair females."

"Well, I confESS-LEr! Come, it is GECKING late. Join us for supper. I'm SUREDAM girls will be delighted!"

The dinner consisted mainly of BEIF-US and potatoes with MUSH-AT a la Waldorf for dessert. Later the party went for a stroll, and it wasn't long before the princes proposed marriage to the sisters. (If you think the dames gladly accepted and lived happily ever after, you're mistaken.) Alas, the chicks refused. Pausing beneath a statue of DAELER the Dauntless, the maids related that their father, Sir MASEK ZIEGLER of MIKOLACK, had already promised them in marriage to four handsome swains of the kingdom of SCHUSTER, namely, Sir KOEPE SCERBIK, Sir OWENS SCHMOTZER, Sir KUEHN KEPPLER, and Sir LECHNER LOUGH-HEAD, all Knights of the Square Table.

When the princes heard of this, they became furious and challenged their rivals to duels. Said the maids, "We'll KOVACH the match." Sabers flashed, blood flowed like wine, and grunts and groans escaped from the slashed and scarred fighters. (Could this be the senior gym class?) After having fought within a half-inch of their lives, the duelers called a draw.

The princes retreated and within a short time fell in love with royal

princesses of King DORNER's kingdom lying between the YURCAK and KRIEGER mountains and near the River SCANLON. The knights married the four sisters, and they lived happily ever after.

This was a pretty Grimm fairy tale, wasn't it, kiddies? Any comments may be submitted to our lawyers.

Rhodesways

Along with all the letters that arrived in answer to the editorial about the cost of the Review came another letter from a former Rhodian who is now "Just a Trooper" in Japan. Here is a little of what he wrote:

"Even the advertising looks good now. It's fine to be able to read about the guys and girls back at Rhodes and their dances, football, basketball, wrestling, and track meets. It kind of puts me back there for a while. I find myself reading it as slow as possible, like a little kid eating his dessert slowly, so it'll last longer." He also includes this P. S. "Excuse the poor penmanship and improper English but Miss Cherrington always said I'd make a good backwoodsman."

The first P. T. A. meeting of the new year will be held January 14 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Victor Walenta, librarian at the South Brooklyn Branch Library, will review the book *Flight Against the Wind* by Karen Hansen.

A card party will be given in the Pearl Road Methodist Church, January 29, at 1:30 p. m. Table and door prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

The Final Frolic, the last dance of the semester, will be held January 21 in Rhodes gym.

January 21, being the last day of the semester, the gym will be decorated with report cards, rulers, pencils, and different colored streamers. June Schmidt is in charge of all decorations.

Dick Eleck's band has been hired by Helen Kelly, who is also in charge of refreshments. Admission to the dance is sixty cents.

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English Class Answers Editorial

In response to the editorial in the last issue of the *Rhodes Review* dealing with the financial plight of the paper, the members of one English class have written a number of letters to the editor stating their opinions and offering suggestions.

Ideas varied greatly on what should be done about the *Review's* status, but complaints on what was wrong with the paper as it is now seemed to exceed the more helpful suggestions.

Raising the subscription rate of the *Review* sufficiently to meet the new costs was the suggestion offered by four of the pupils, while two others believed lowering this rate would induce more pupils to subscribe for the paper. Three pupils thought more ads would do the trick, including, one suggested, "the whole back page for advertisement . . . and an extra page at a cost of a nickel or so more." That last quote was an exception, however, because most of the writers complained of the over-abundance of ads:

Emphasizing the idea of getting more subscribers in the fold, one student offered the idea of putting on something special for the subscribers, such as "a show, movie, or party, which wouldn't put the *Review* further in debt." Another statement pertaining to a higher subscription stated that more subscribers could be had simply by "turning out a more interesting paper."

The inevitable controversy over the paper's writing contents value was also brought out. Several complaints entered about "too much gossip and too many jokes," while others took the opposite stand on the gossip angle, "more gossip, more names, more personalities, more about the kids." Freedom of speech is wonderful. What have you got to offer?

CLUB CAPERS

By CHARLOTTE and RUTH

Congratulations to Mary Lou Briggs, 10B; Nan Kernohan, 10A; Donna Lickvar, 11B; Carol Louis, 11A; Dolores Makowski, 10A; June Weatherbee, 10B; Carol Weintz, 10A; Pat Lucas, 10B; Jean Wolf, 10B; Edie Schubert, 11B; Mildred Shuller, 10A; Dolores Sereta, 10B; Suzanne Schmotzer, 11B; Wilma Sovish, 11B, for getting in the Girls' Leaders Club.

At the Farewell Banquet held yesterday, three semester pins were awarded to Justine Cheselka, Ruth Eberling, Irene Hallahan, Rosemary Jankura, Betty Mushat, Doris Neu, Dorothy Owens, June Placky, Dorothy Urban, and Doris Wiese.

The drum-majoring class will hold a party in Room 400 tenth period next Tuesday.

German Club initiation will be held at the Y.W.C.A. January 24.

Officers of the Citizens Club for next semester were chosen at the meeting January 5. They are president, Gordon Hunter; vice president, Clare Strung; secretary, Rosemary Jankura.

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Personally Speaking About

12A Class Officers

by Elva and Teddy

George Lechner

Although he is tops in his class, both as president and as valedictorian, George just shrugs it off as nothing. "I wish I could be a star in the field of football. I admire anyone who is a leader in any sport." Blond, five-foot-ten and fifteen-sixteenths (by his own measurement) Lechner came to Rhodes from West Tech in '45 and has since been active in German Club, Choir, National Honor Society, and Rhoda Hi-Y. Outside of playing the accordion, he has no hobbies. "I waste most of my time dreaming," he remarks. George differs from most people in that he has no favorite food, in fact, he is so indifferent to eating that he usually spends his lunch periods doing something else. He adds that he likes to sing. "It would be nice if I had a voice," and his favorite pieces are the popular "classics" by Kern and Porter. George's pet peeve is having to watch an amateur show. "They're so—amateurish," he concludes. Right now he is trying out for a place at the Naval Reserve Officers' Training School or a scholarship to Yale. Although George considers his to be a "normal, inactive, dull, existence," anyone who knows "Cuties Boy" realizes how much he has done for the school.

Richard Stause

"The name is S-t-a-u-s-e," Dick insists, and not without reason. He has been confused with the father of the waltz many times, but the final straw was placed when his name cards came back marked "Strause"! Proving that opposites attract, five-foot four-inch, dark-haired Dick and tall, light-haired George (above) have been best friends since they were both in the tenth grade. Dick has spent his final semester as president of the German Club, vice president of World Affairs Council, a member of the National Honor Society and the Student Council, and as vice president of his class. During his four years at Rhodes he has won a letter on both the freshman and varsity track squads. As a child, Dick's ambition in life varied each day; roof layer, plumber, and garbage truck driver were among his numerous choices. Now he heads toward a career in engineering. Stause, who has worked on the Junior Journal and in Writers' Workshop, hopes that writing will also play a part in his future. Dick likes Crosby better than Sinatra, Hora Staccato better than Two O'Clock Jump, blue better than red, food better than no food, and the "old look" better than the new. "Boy, those dark stockings and those—well, it's all been said before so you know what I mean." That is the long (Lechner) and the short (Stause) of the January class officers; a team well-known for their corny jokes, but more for the many activities they have participated in at school.

Larry Gedeon

When Larry graduates, most of the clubs of the school will be minus a treasurer! Why he attracts the money is a mystery to everyone, including Larry, but it is given him the nickname of "Sol." At present he is treasurer of the 12A class and the German Club. In addition to this, he is a member of the Rhoda Hi-Y, a sparkplug of the Y-canteen, and a noon movie operator. Many people think that Gedeon spends most of his time thinking up sarcastic things to say to people. "T'ain't so," says Larry, "I make them up as I go along—and is it fun!" he adds with a devilish laugh. Larry-of-all-trades has worked at ushering and soda-jerking but post-grad work will probably take him into the field of drafting. He likes baseball, basketball, and stag parties. "Can't stand girls, you know," explains Larry while trying to get a lipstick spot off his shirt. This five-foot six-inch senior gets dreamy over steak and french fries, "Clair de Lune," and a five-foot three-inch brunette with hazel eyes. "I'm also a poker game enthusiast," he hastens to add. If he could do anything he wanted, he would pass a decree to ban the "new look." Just to prove that he is the perfect gentleman, Larry passes out small cards to the girls, on which are printed his name, address, and when they may call on him!

Helen Pawlak

Lively "Lee" Pawlak, considers the day she was elected secretary of her class to be the most outstanding one in her high school life. This pretty, dark-haired girl, wishes she were in the 9B again. "I get goosebumps every time I hear the word 'graduation' mentioned," she says, "and I know I'll bawl my head off commencement night."

At school, Lee has been active in Choir and Glee Club activities and has harmonized in song with Romona DiLellis in several musical productions. Her favorite song is Tex Beneke's arrangement of "Sentimental Reasons" which calls to mind a certain '44 graduate. "In fact," she smiles, "that's my worst habit; daydreaming in classes." Lee's favorite food is "that yummy Euclid Beach taffy" and if she were queen for a day she would stand on top of the Terminal Tower and let everyone know about it! Enthusiastic over the new styles, Helen still likes shorter skirts for skating, her favorite sport. Her big ambition at the moment is to learn to flea hop.

Lee's pet peeve is the CTS. "Holy cow, (her pet expression) those streetcars are always there—when you don't want them!" Working as a "hello" girl at Bell Telephone Company, Helen will continue this work after graduation.

Irene Franks

"Ohh, what a headache!" moans social chairman Irene. "This job is no fun!" (Just the same, she wouldn't trade it). Though she is usually too busy to think about leaving Rhodes, she does know she'll miss everyone, "especially the teachers (no joke!)." Irene is a charter member of the new Yellow Squares Club, a member of the Writers' Workshop, the Student Council, and the *Review*.

Her desire is to travel to Russia, China, and other faraway places. "That will have to wait," says practical Irene. "I'm going to do commercial work in an insurance company office after January." "Franks's the girl with all the pranks," say her friends, and she is forever singing in the halls. "Well, I do like to play tricks on people," she recalls, "but I don't like these people who sling jokes and then can't take them." Irene can "take them"; her laugh is a constant companion. She is five feet, five and a half inches tall, with short brown hair and green eyes. Her one regret is that she never was a drum majorette, but "No uniform would fit me," she laughs. Irene has one secret ambition. She would like to be Mrs. Santa Claus.

Rams Crack West Tech "Jinx" to Take Fourth Straight, 41-34

Grapplers Suffer First Loss, Rocco and Polkbala Unbeaten

Last Friday at the Ranger gym the Rams entered their fourth match, but found Lakewood too experienced and dropped a 32-10 decision. There were but two sparkling highlights for the Rams and they sprang forth in succession when Steve Polkbala, 112-pounder, and Joe Rocco in the 120-pound division gained pins over their opponents.

Four of the blue and white grapplers, including Captain Dick Jeewek, Bob Hilty, Bill Lembke, and Al Roll were the victims of pins while the remaining four, Dick Fox, Dick Moran, Gordon Hunter, and Phil Ulrich, were decided.

The wrestling team, rapidly gaining victory momentum, snatched its third straight match at the hands of University School, 23-20.

When talking about the match Coach Sawyer seemed particularly elated about his 103-pounder, Bob Hilty. Sawyer stated "Hilty was forced to take over for our regular 103-pounder Anthony Mancini, out because of injuries, and he has come along exceptionally fast. He has a won one, lost one record. Still mentioning the boys in the lighter weights Coach Sawyer said, "Steve Polkbala and Joe Rocco are two boys who may prove very valuable to Rhodes this season for they are both smart wrestlers and have been working hard." Rocco has not been defeated thus far and has won on three consecutive pins.

Dick Jeewek, wrestling in the 138-pound division, has recently been elected captain of the squad. Dick has remained undefeated up to now along with Steve Polkbala, 112 pounder.

Wrestling Schedule

- Jan. 9—Rhodes at Lakewood
- Jan. 15—Euclid Shore at Rhodes
- Jan. 24—Rhodes at Western Reserve Academy
- Feb. 5—Thos. Edison at Rhodes
- Feb. 12—West Tech at Rhodes
- Feb. 19—Open Date.
- Feb. 26—West High at Rhodes
- Feb. 27—Rhodes at Marshall
- March 5-6—Tournament

Warriors Hot Again but Rams Overcome Lead in Third Period to Remain Unbeaten; Unorthodox Tech Defense Stops Locals in Early Stages of Game

By STAFFORD

Led by the two Bills, Green and Putich, the Rams gained their third and fourth victories in as many starts. The victims were East High and West Tech on Friday, January 9, respectively. Green slashed the nets seven times in the East game to annex high scoring honors with 14 points. Putich connected six times from the field and 7 out of 8 from the foul line to carry off the high point title with 19 points. The East High game was played December 20.

Opening slowly against the Easterners, the locals forged ahead as the first stanza ended and from there on never were headed. The final tally came out with the Blue and Whiter on the long end of a 44-28 count.

In the Senate opener the Warriors started fast and held a 6-5 lead at the end of the first period. The Rams came back to take a 21-15 halftime lead.

The Scarlet and Gray were yet to be reckoned with, as they scored nine straight points in the first three minutes of the second half to forge ahead. A foul shot by Bahner and a field goal by Putich evened the count at 24 all. The Rams took command from there on out. Dienes's first varsity score set the final tally at 41-34.

Rhodes—44			East—28				
F.	P.	T.	F.	P.	T.		
Kraynak, f	4	0	8	Kolach, f	3	2	8
Green, f	7	0	14	Pryatel, f	0	0	0
Armstrong, c	2	1	5	Moitis, c	1	0	2
Bahner, g	0	0	0	Keohoe, g	3	2	8
Putich, g	4	3	11	Bradshaw, g	2	0	4
Modlik, f	1	0	2	Sahlgren, c	2	0	4
Cirbes, c	1	0	2	Kliver, f	1	0	2
Geeking, g	1	0	2				

Rhodes—41			West Tech—34				
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.		
Kraynak, f	1	0	2	Miller, f	0	0	0
Green, f	2	0	4	Blazak, f	1	1	3
Armstrong, c	4	1	9	Mayner, c	3	3	9
Bahner, g	1	3	5	Volt, c	5	2	12
Putich, g	6	7	19	Bickley, g	2	1	5
Dienes, g	1	0	2	Tabar, g	1	1	3
				Vacomin, g	0	1	1
				Sazpansky, g	0	1	1

Armstrong Heads List as 13 "R" Wearers Depart

By BILL GREEN

When the graduating months, June and January, roll around each year many problems are faced by senior homeroom teachers and the front office, but one of the greatest is faced by the varsity coach. He must plan for the following season, his team and the boys he will use to replace the graduating seniors. Each year it seems that the stars leaving from the various sports will be impossible to replace, but year after year new material is brought out and the coach goes through another stage of building his team. This year's senior class will carry off thirteen lettermen, including three managers, representing the four major sports.

Football

Coach Moran's gridders will include the largest number of six letter-bearers. Among them will be All-Scholastic Ralph Armstrong, who has won two letters and was chosen in some papers as a second string All-Ohio end. Another two-year man is Don Geeking, stellar left guard. John Skerbik and Bob Paal, both first

Track and Cross Country

Six lettermen will bid farewell to Coach Holden's track and cross country team. Again co-captain Ralph Armstrong will leave a large hole in the field events. Armstrong, who was Senate pole vault champ in his junior year also was a top-notch high jumper. Other lettermen were Gil Skiba, one letter in both cross country and track; Bob Koons, a two-letter cross country man. Roy Bugay, Richard Staube, and Albert Leyerle all receiving one monogram.

Basketball

The hardwooders have one letter-bearer leaving and he is Ralph Armstrong. The bucketeers, a potent contender for the West Side title, may be the hardest hit, for Ralph is a three-year man, a center, and they will lose valuable experience. Kovach and Fuelling, managers, also will leave.

Wrestling

The grapplers lose Tom Scanlon, who gained a letter as a junior.



Lincoln, West Next

This Friday the Rhodes Rams en-train to meet the Lincoln aggregation in the Scranton Road Gym. The Presidents sport a 3-2 record as a result of victories over Benedictine, Collinwood, and West and losses at the hands of Cleveland Heights and Canton McKinley.

The Presidents will be shooting to break the four-game winning streak of the locals. The victories have come at the expense of Collinwood, Adams, East, and West Tech in the Senate opener.

Coach Filiere of Lincoln has a nucleus of six returning lettermen around which he has built a team which he terms as "pretty good."

The returning monogram winners are Bechler, Robertson, Pacak, Hetkey, Sucharyk, and Kolograf.

The following week the Blue and Whiter play host to the Cowboys from West. The Westerners will be hoping for an upset victory to end their losing streak. They dropped their Senate opener to Lincoln. Coach Scott has only three lettermen at his disposal, Theiling, Ardelean, and Thompson.



Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Once again an old question is being revived in discussions among Senate schools. The discussions are about two ancient Cleveland Senate basketball rules, which prohibit member teams from competing in any post-season tournaments and from playing more than one game a week. The latter rule does not apply to one week in each season, when a school is allowed to schedule two games.

Although the Cleveland area perennially produces some of the finest squads in the state, none of them are allowed to compete for the state title because of the post-season tourney rule. For this reason Ohio's high school basketball championship team can only claim a mythical state title.

Back in the old, old days when this rule was adopted there was justification for it because the competing squads sometimes played as many as three games a day. However, all this has changed and now in the state tourney teams play no more than once a day.

In a poll taken by the city's newspapers last year, a majority of the coaches and players were for a change in the rule. Despite all this and the fact that Cleveland is perhaps the only city in the country with such a ruling, the Senate still insists on living in the past.

The one-game-a-week rule is actually silly since there is no prohibition against scrimmage games, which are sometimes more strenuous than actual games because coaches lengthen the quarters to give the subs playing time.

Oh, well, I guess time is marching back everywhere, what with women's apparel going back to the 19 century and the Senate living in the cobwebbed files of Father Time?

The entire football squad and the coaches have nothing but praise for Freshman Bob Campbell. Bob drew a caricature of a football player for each player and coach and these were presented at the team's banquet on December 16.

Thanks also go to Bill Kostecki from the REVIEW. Bill did the art work for the picture you see on this page.

Indoor Season Soon

Once again the Rhodes underground track has been revived from its long spring and summer hibernation.

At the meetings called on January 6 and 7 by Dick Velotta, Clarence Strung, and Roland Meyer, the three co-captains of the 1948 indoor squad, Coach Holden outlined the daily work-out schedule, placing Strung in charge of the sprinters; Velotta, the hurdlers; Meyer, the quartermilers; and Pierie, the distance men.

The indoor season will begin with the regular running of the Discovery Day meet on February 4. All boys who have not received a varsity track letter are eligible to compete in this intramural meet.

The Holdenmen will meet Euclid Central on February 12.

Jayvees Keep Pace With Varsity, Win Fourth Straight From West Tech, 36-24

The Reserve bucketeers traveled to East High School to win their third victory since the beginning of the season. The locals retained the lead throughout the encounter and finally downed the Blue and Gold by a score of 44 to 28.

Frosh Take on Local Clubs

The Rhodes freshmen continued their basketball activities by playing alternating scrimmages with two local clubs, the Owls and the Sigma Hi-Y, last Friday. This is the only opportunity that the freshmen have had to obtain experience.

Jim Lilly has been assisting Mr. Hicks in coaching the frosh. According to Coach Hicks, "Jim has been a great help in teaching the boys the fundamentals of basketball."

The next game the freshmen play will be with Lincoln on January 22.

Last Friday night the Jayvee quintet scored their first Senate victory by tallying 36 points to beat West Tech, 36-24. The Carpenters took the lead early in the first quarter by earning eight points to the Rams' seven. The locals quickly captured the lead in the second quarter and held it throughout the game. Having considerable difficulty in penetrating the Blue and White defense, Tech scored but two points in the third quarter while Rhodes bucketed 12.

RHODEO



SHIM MARY LEE

Mr. Henderson: "Miss Koons?"
Bob Koons: "Yes Dear."

1-Deal Seniors:

Bob Brenner—The linguist
Ray Eirich—Teachers' little pet
Most bashful—Justine Cheselka,
Roy Bugay.
Personality—Arlene Zepp, Eugene
Jeffery.

To the seniors:

Graduation Day is near but memories . . . oh, what memories! Mary Lou will never forget her class picnic, and Ramona Di Lellis and Helen Pawlak can say their theatrical careers began as Carmen Miranda's, while Eva Schwerthoffer and Doris Wiese had to bear a black eye and bandaged knee for their prom. Mr. Henderson won't forget the joy of the chemistry class, Ray Eirich; nor will the choir forget Eugene Fullington the tallest and quietest boy in choir. As a result of the 720 days of high school, the class of January, '48, has sponsored a disc jockey, Paul Yurco, a horsebackriding star, Betty Ziegler, to add to all the talent—initiative—ability—well they had fun anyway.

Why does Pauline Watt always ask for "Edie cake and punch at lunch time, Edie?"

Too many enthusiastic girls and not enough interested boys have caused the 12B class to cancel their informal and substitute a snow party. What's the matter, boys?

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Dedicate Year Book to Social Studies Teacher

By ROSEMARY JANKURA

This semester's year book committee has announced that Mr. Martin has been chosen the teacher, to whom the book has been dedicated.

"The reason we picked Mr. Martin," remarked Jean Lombardo, chairman of the year book committee, "is that he is so much like a father to us, patient and understanding."

Mr. Martin is a graduate of the class of 1913, from Oberlin College. He was a teacher of English in a military academy in the State of Wisconsin, but since he had no intentions of making teaching his life work, he returned to the family farm in Royalton, Ohio. After five years of farming, dissatisfied, he resumed his teaching in Cleveland at West High School. From West High he transferred to West Tech, then to Marshall and finally to James Ford Rhodes.

"Social studies has always seemed to be my favorite; I discontinued teaching English shortly after my stay at West High School," he replied. "I have taught school for 25 years in the Cleveland section alone," he smiled, "in a short while I'll be able to retire."

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Dr. Morris Fishbein Discusses Recent Medical Developments

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

mutual responsibility between the patient and doctor."

The most important recent discovery in the medical field is the finding of drugs such as streptomycin and sulfa drugs. Streptomycin has been used successfully against undulant fever, a disease caused by infected milk or meat. Tuberculosis has been considerably checked by the use of these new drugs.

Atomic medicine has been very valuable in the field of diagnosis enabling doctors to trace radio active fluids after they have been injected into the body.

The greatest discovery put to use in the past ten years in the field of medicine is that of penicillin, a drug discovered twenty years before it was used.

Dr. Fishbein advocates sex education in schools. Much further progress is needed in this field according to the doctor.

Another point that Dr. Fishbein stressed was the fact that more girls should be urged to study the sciences in high school in preparation for a career in nursing. Many capable nurses are urgently needed by the medical profession.

"No satisfaction in the world compares to the sight of a cured patient

that was once given up for lost," exclaimed Dr. Fishbein. "The builder of a gigantic bridge, or even the man that has saved someone from death seems to have the look of pride that the doctor displays after delivering a new born infant."

93 Students Will Receive Diplomas

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

hymn, will conclude the program.

The motto of the January, 1948, class is "Now that our task has once begun, let us not leave it till it's done." White carnations were chosen as the class flower. Ribbons are royal blue.

The class committees are as follows: Social Committee — Irene Franks, chairman; Justine Cheselka, Arlene Crouch, Gloria Daso, Ted Fessler, Don Gecking, Jeanette Meng, Walter Onizchak, Don Schumacher, Bob Schuster, and Betty Ziegler.

Yearbook Committee — Jean Lombardo, chairman; Glenn Cowgill, Shirley Cutting, Romona DiLellis, Ray Eirich, Andrew Holz, Bob Krieger, and Lydia Scherer.

Class Announcement Committee—Josephine Lioi, chairman; Jeanne Case, Betty Mushat, and Ted Yurcak.

Caps and Gowns Committee—Ralph Armstrong and Dorothy Harrison. Flowers and Colors Committee—Ronald Koepf and Grace Skintek. Class History Committee—Tom Keppler and Dorothy Mikolack. Last Will and Testament Committee—Robert Paal and Louise Wolf. Class Prophecy Committee—Dorothy Andruszko, Bob Koons, Betty Logelin, and Paul Yurco.

Burant's Beauty Salon

Helen Daniels Burant, Prop.
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Senior Prom Held January 10

By IRENE FRANKS

Aboard the S. S. Rhodes, the January, '48, graduating class and guests were carried off to an imitation Hawaii for a holiday. The theme "Hawaiian Holiday" was suggested by Wally Onizchak, a social committee member. The annual senior prom was held last Saturday, January 10, 1948, in the school gym at 8:00 p. m.

The center attraction of the South Sea Wonderland was the bandstand, which was made to resemble an island. Grass, palm trees and ferns completed this tropical effect. Against a background of rolling waves, moon, and stars, Eddie Michael's thirteen-piece band provided the music.

The members of the social committee and the class officers planned and decorated the gym. The committee members are Irene Franks, chairman; Don Schumacher, Gloria Daso, Bob Shuster, Betty Ziegler, Wally Onizchak, Ted Fessler, Arlene Crouch, Don Gecking, Jeanette Meng, and Justine Cheselka. Officers of the class, George Lechner, Dick Stause, Helen Pawlak, and Larry Gedeon. Class members that helped decorate the gym are Dorothy Harrison, Eva Scuba, and Josephine Lioi. Many of the decorations were acquired from the Wm. Taylor and Son Company.

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