

Celebrations of Thanksgiving Traceable Through the Ages

The idea for a Thanksgiving day was not entirely the brainstorm of one Governor Bradford in 1621, as most people believe. Although Thanksgiving in its present form is distinctly American, its origin may be traced, by anyone who cares to trace it, back through the ages.

The Jewish people have given thanks for centuries under the name of The Feast of Tabernacles, in memory of the years when the nation had no settled home. It lasts seven days and is the principal festival of the Jewish year.

The English celebrated Thanksgiving way back in the days of Egbert. In Scotland the holiday is known as the Kern. When the last of the corn has been harvested and the sickle is laid down, it is said they have "got the kern." The papers announce this fact by loud shouting. The last corn load is ceremoniously taken to the barn in a wagon called a hack cart. A common occurrence in some parts is for some joker to drench the hack-party with water from the vantage point of some tree or hill.

Special days of Thanksgiving in addition to the fixed autumnal festival were proclaimed in England on special occasions such as the defeat

Nan Kernohan Wins Medal for Speech

Nan Kernohan, 11A, won a bronze medal for her presentation of a speech in the 24th Annual Prince of Peace Contest, sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches. The speech, entitled "As the World Thinketh," was written by a student of Wooster College. Having won the church finals, Nan will compete in the county finals in December. If she wins there, she will go on to city, state, and national finals. The national winners receive college scholarships.

High Prices in Cafeteria Irk Penny-Wise Rhodians

Does your pocket have that empty, tired out feeling? Do you find that your allowance barely covers the cost of your lunches. Lunchroom prices, declare many Rhodians, are at least partially responsible for this dilemma. Cake, which once sold for ten cents a slice has jumped to thirteen cents. The same is true of pie. A piece of ice cream is nine cents while one hamburger costs fifteen. A practice which many students don't understand is the charging one cent for catsup.

As a result of these price-hikes a large number of pupils have started carrying their lunches or doing without milk which is eight cents a bottle.

A few Rhodians interviewed did not think lunchroom prices were too high. Bill Hunter for instance said he did not mind the prices because my father is a millionaire." Pat Zarlenga thought prices were okay "because they are high in all school cafeterias."

But the majority of the pupils are opposed the high cost of food in the lunchroom. Anita Grant, says she brings her lunch but she still thinks prices are higher than they should be, "especially things like catsup and milk."

Al Wisniewski was particularly

of the Spanish Armada, and the recovery of George III from his fit of insanity. In fact these days of — thanksgiving grew so numerous and ridiculous that Edward VI finally decreed it lawful to work on those holy days that come in time of harvest. Even in the days of Cromwell, England observed over 100 feast days a year.

The ancient Greeks celebrated the harvest by the Feast of Demeter, goddess of harvest and founder of agriculture. However only the married women took part in the celebration. The Romans also celebrated in honor of Ceres.

Choose Bereit '49 Dedicatee

Chosen as dedicatee for the yearbook of the January, 1949, graduating class is Ernest Beriet, industrial arts instructor. He was the senior boys' homeroom teacher from the ninth grade through the eleventh.

"Patience, conscientiousness and qualities of friendship are the reasons we picked Mr. Beriet," remarked Ken Stafford, chairman of the yearbook committee.

Mr. Beriet is a graduate of Western Reserve, Akron, and Ohio State Universities, where he received his Bachelor and Masters degrees. Before coming to Rhodes, he taught woodwork and metal at Audubon Jr. High School for ten years from 1922 to 1932. When the doors of James Ford Rhodes were opened seventeen years ago, he became a member of the faculty.

He was an instructor at the Tool and Gages Automobile Mfg. Co. until 1921, when he decided to make teaching his profession and entered college.

Mr. Beriet has been teaching in the Cleveland area for 26 years, and he hopes to continue for many more years.

vehement about prices. "I have complained about prices before and I will complain again," declares Al.

Some not only find fault with food prices but with the food itself. Lily Karalfa, who thinks prices are too high, also thinks that the hamburgers are tasteless.

Let's take up this matter of the cost of an average sized cake. Including boiled frosting the cost has been estimated at about fifty cents. Seven good sized pieces can be obtained from a cake this size. Multiplying seven times thirteen, the price of a slice of cake, we get ninety one cents. Forty one cents profit on one cake.

Hamburger, including the eggs and cracker that are usually mixed with the meat, costs about fifty-six cents a pound. Eight good sized hamburgers can be obtained from a pound. At fifteen cents each, the lunchroom is making sixty four cents profit on each pound of hamburger. Buns are not included in this estimate so the profit would probably be less.

Many irate Rhodians point out that the school cafeteria is supposed to be operating on a non-profit basis. Light, heat, rent are all free. Why the high prices?

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Honor Society Inducts Eleven New Members

At an impressive ceremony held Wednesday, November 16, the Rhodes Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted the following: Bill Green, 12A; Laurel Holan, 12B; Beverly Labaj, 12B; Bill Vavroch, 12B; Joe Rocco, 12 B; Emil Messing, 12B; Nan Kernohan, 11A; Norma Vlasak, 11A; Dick Mackey, 11A; Alfred Vaughn, 11A; and Allan Goellner, 11A.

The induction took place during homeroom period before an audience of 9B, 11A, 12B, 12A, students. Arthur Wilson, president of the Honor Society gave a talk on the general purpose of the organization. His address was followed by short speeches concerning the significance of the colors and emblem. The fourfold purpose of the club was told by Roger Hahn, vice president; Edward Klima, treasurer; Lois Kozminski, secretary, Lois Keppler and Eloise Kiddle.

After the formal induction a party for the new members was held in room 105. Dancing, games, and refreshments highlighted the affair. The program was under the direction of the club's sponsor Miss Cherrington.

To be elected to the National Honor Society a student must maintain an average of 85 for 5 semesters, give service to the school and be approved by his teachers.

Lois Mizanty is Rhodes' Choice At Charity Game, November 27

South High and Benedictine will battle for the city championship in the eighteenth annual Plain Dealer Charity Football Game on Saturday, November 27. The winning team will be awarded a trophy. District stars will also compete for titles in passing, running, and kicking.

Representing Rhodes in the pageant of queens this year will be Lois Mizanty. During the parade each girl will wear a Crown and each

Play House Has Popular Comedy

Of special interest to students will be the Play House production of "Life With Father", the Lindsay and Crouse adaptation of Clarence Day's popular comedy. It will open in the Drury theatre on Tuesday, November 30.

The story of southern family life currently is unfolded on the stage of the Drury Theatre with Lillian Hellman's compelling Broadway drama, "Another Part of the Forest."

Viewing the Hubbard family of "The Little Foxes" as it was twenty years before, in 1880, Miss Hellman gives a stirring account of "how it all happened." She reveals their plotting and wickedness as it originated, in three acts of tension and conflict. The play will continue through November 28.

Students may purchase Play House tickets at the reduced rate of 60 cents rather than the box office price of \$1.60.

Throw Snow Ball Hop For Fancy, Not So Fancy Dancers

Are you a Terpsichorean-not a mediocre but a good Terpsichorean? If you are in the latter group you should be interested in the following...

The Snow Ball is being thrown by the English Department and Citizens Club to raise money for the special equipment fund of Rhodes High. This equipment is used in English and speech classes for radio recording and projection work.

152 On Merit Honor Roll's

A total of 152 students have made either the honor or merit rolls for the first marking period of the fall semester. Of these, 26 placed on the honor roll, with 16 of them girls, while 126 (81 girls and 45 boys) made the merit roll.

The pupils on the honor roll are John Brainard, David Bryenton, Frances Dupcak, Laurel Fuelling, Alan Goellner, Anita Grant, Martha Gregor, Roger Hahn, Dorothy Hofer, Ed Klima, Dorothy Kormos, Jean Lytle, Elinor Matysiak, Diane McKirahan, Emil Messing, Marilyn Pasek, Dolores Pukach, Daniel Rak, Lee Richardson, Billie Serpas, Suzanne Smotzer, Janet Sommer, Robert Spisak, Mary Alice Unger, Alfred Vaughn, and Patsy Zarlenga.

To be on the honor roll, a student must have at least forty points of "A" work, while to make the merit roll, he must attain at least a forty point "B" average.

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receive an attractive pin in the shape of a crown.

Frances Greer, famed Metropolitan Opera star appearing in Rose Marie at Public Hall will sing the national anthem in the pre-game ceremonies. Other stars of stage, screen, and radio will also participate in the program.

Chester E. Whiting, leader of the Army Ground Forces Band will be guest conductor of the thirty-one massed bands. An award will also be presented to the outstanding drum major and majorette.

With the cooperation of 224th Air Force Reserve Training Center of Cleveland a squadron of T-6 and T-II planes will circle and bank around the stadium shortly before kickoff time.

Tickets are available at fifty cents (sixty cents at the gate) and reserved seats at 85 cents (one dollar at the gate). Proceeds will be given to the Give-A-Xmas fund and the high school's medical injury funds.

Marty Kiouis will be awarded the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce Trophy as the most valuable player of last year.

Dance Classes Pick Three Best Couples

The modern dancing classes have selected Gloria Mancini and Nancy Maschuck, and Dolores Barna, and Martha Briggs as the best polkatiers. Dolores and Martha also were chosen best waltz couple in the sixth period class.

A recently procured Philco phonograph and a new, large Victor speaker which is used in the larger rooms such as 116 need to be paid for. It is hoped the \$50 needed will be obtained by means of the dance. In addition Mr. Hartzell would like to add a sixteen inch portable transcription player for recording W. B. O. E. programs and a wire recorder for the English and speech classes, to the special equipment fund.

The English department has charge of advertising, ticket sales, refreshments and entertainment for the dance. Very interesting refreshments, such as hot dogs and mustard, Fritos, cider, strawberry pop, and coke, will be available in the cafeteria. Free movies will be shown in 105 unless the number of Terpsichoreans reaches that of last years Fall Frolic. If the group is exceptionally large and if painting has been completed the movies will be shown in the auditorium.

If you Terpsichoreans haven't figured out the pronunciation and meaning of the word by this time the following is the definition—Terpsichorean—a dancer.

Come on fellow Terps-get your tickets early (only sixty cents) for that dance December 10 and help Rhodes really throw the Snow Ball.

Students Like Noon Movies

Surprise! You like them, these movies of yours. In the beginning we thought we'd discover them Joe and Jane Rhode's personal peeve. But opinion polls have been known to err and we admit it. We were wrong.

We were sure you'd complain that the noon movie shown were dusty old. But "no" said you, "we don't expect movies premieres. The pictures are just antiquated enough so that those who've seen them are not quite sure whether or not Lark Marble is poisoned in the third reel. This is bliss for the "not having seen the picture" movie goer who is sitting beside, behind, or in front of the "have seen" goer. Fear of remembering incorrectly silences those anxious informers who just don't want you to miss the clue occurring scene. Among these "not having seen the movie" goers we found Dale Heninger who's only complaint was that the movies "don't start at the same time everyday." Shirley Tomes agreed with Dale in saying they're tops but said that she wished we had comedies, musicals, and dramas alternately.

Arleen Walters exclaimed that by the middle of the afternoon she's so beat she's just about ready to enjoy a good musical. "Something lighter is my meat!" Arleen said with enthusiasm.

After pondering over the question a while Cyril Urbanic said thoughtfully "sometimes it's so noisy you just can't hear. But then," he ad-

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Citing Reactions of:

N. H. S. Inductees

By Lois

Club Capers

Beverly Labaj

It's Beverly, girls. She's the one who gave us our reputation for being talkative. But even little Bev became silent in due respect for the solemn semi-annual National Honor Society induction ceremony.

Joe Rocca

Joe Rocca, the personification of leadership, the second of the four qualities stressed by the National Society, is no stranger to the student body. As president of Student Council he is your choice for leadership for character, for scholarship, for service.

Bill Vavroch

Big Bill grinned down from the massive height and tried to find little words to express big emotions. "You've frightened me by admitting you intend to quote me," he confessed.

Norma Vlasak

Cute, blue-eyed, brown haired Norma Vlasak, 11A of 204, just gasped when she heard her name called at the Honor Society induction. She was pleased but was even happier when she heard Nan Kernohan's name announced.

Bill Green

This was the last chance for 12A Class President Bill Green to be elected into the Honor Society and he declared. "I was very glad that I made it." Bill, a popular figure here at school, is a member of the Boys' Leaders Club, Citizens Club, and Student Council.

Also interested in sports, Bill was quarterback on the team and is now diligently practicing basketball every night after school. Being secretary to Harry Truman is his goal in life, for then he can relax and be a companion on the fishing trips.

Dick Mackey

"I guess I'm just plain dumbfounded," stated Dick Mackey when questioned on his reaction to making the Honor Society. "But really," went on Dick, "I don't believe there is anyone else in the school who is as proud and happy as I am."

"A little more and they'll call me money-bags," Dick tells us, for he is treasurer of both the Latin Club and his 11A class. Besides these clubs, Dick answers roll call at Band and Orchestra Club meetings and is a member of the Senior Choir.

He once wanted to be a politician but now has decided a position in the field of medicine will suit his tastes better.

Allan Goellner

"Speechless" is the way Allan Goellner describes himself when he was called into the Honor Society.

You'll find Al, 11A class president, at his spare time job at the West Side Market selling baloney. "Baloney!" complained Al. "I hate the stuff by the end of a day at work, I dream about it."

"Being a butcher isn't exactly my dream of the future," he confessed. "Electrical engineering is the field for me."

"Girls with too much make-up and girls with peroxide hair-oops Kress will kill me—are my pet peeves," declared Allan with a mischievous grin.

According to Allan his most embarrassing moment occurred when he dropped a bottle of milk in the lunchroom and had to mop it all up.

Laurel Holan

"I was excited, but I think my mother was even more excited," declares this tall blond 12B. Laurel Holan modestly says she was "astounded" when her name was called, but those who are acquainted with her were not all surprised.

Emil Messing

"Surprised" upon hearing his name recited over the P. A. at the Honor Society Induction Assembly, Emil strolled down the long aisle to stand with the other neophytes. He said that it was an "unexpected pleasure."

After graduation Emil plans to attend a small university such as Miami, where he wants to study for dentistry. At one time he wanted to become a minister, but one year ago, his mind was changed.

Other clubs that boast of Emil's membership are the Sigma High-Y, and the German Club.

Nan Kernohan

"Honor Society. It's more of a dream that a reality. Something I've been almost afraid to admit it existed, Oh-h-h don't quote me" laughed Nan, "I'm still in a daze. I heard my name, but I couldn't respond to it. I just sat and wondered if I dared trust my knees by trying to stand up. I never realized just how steep the auditorium aisle was until I started to walk down it. Why it's like a cliff. I practically galloped all of the way down. I hope I didn't seem too—too anxious but, confidentially, I was."

Alfred Vaughn

"If they only knew what a perfect blank my mind is at this moment, they'd never have considered me as a National Honor Society member" confided Al Vaughn, "Can you actually expect me to make any sense. I never realized how long the auditorium aisle was until I started my journey toward the stage. It's miles." An AAA Al's name graces the membership records of the Latin Club, Nature Club, Work and Win Club and he's a "Future" Future Teachers Association member.

Birthday



Greetings

- November 24: Bernadine Dorko, Raymond Fircz, John Houseman, Elaine Kallich, Nancy Reynolds, Earl Radke, Geraldine Stause, David Slivka.
November 25: Eileen Hanish, Patsy Leickly, Bernadine Lesko, Mary Murino, Evelyn Rittman.
November 26: Paul Franks.
November 27: Richard Dalzell, Clarence Jordan, Philip Russell, Leonard Schrieber, Mary Ann Sefik, Ruth Skinner, Shirley Young.
November 28: Eugene Folcik, Walter Leight, Gerald Scheetz.
November 29: Alice Harrison.
November 30: Raymond Bichimer.
December 1: Jack Hose, Shirley Taylor, Philip Ulrich.
December 3: Barbara Fritsch, Clarice Holbrook, Patricia Martynowski, Elsie Schmaltz, Joan Wrase.
December 3: William Piovarchy, James Walzak.
December 4: Shirley Cummings, Allen Dall, Michael Derrick, Barbara Harding, Belinda Harding, Rene Streibel.
December 6: William Green, Madeline Hook, Carol Pekar.
December 7: Patricia Genchi, Loretta Heise, Geraldine Koba, Charles Mittelstaedt.
December 8: Concetta Colina, Eunice Hoyt, Dorothy Ptak, Gordon Richardson.
December 9: Virginia Grecol, William McPherson, Emma Toepfer.
December 10: Rosemarie Freiheit, Donna Gierman.
December 11: Betty Hasson, Laurel Holan, Donald Ducas.
December 12: Lydia Mikishin, Dan Sadlowski, Michael Sopko, Arthur Van Dyke, James Walters.
December 13: Robert Kokai.
December 14: Jo Ann Briggs, Margaret Kluever, William Nedrich.

The Y-Teeners are interested in making people happy and therefore devoted their service meeting last Thursday to making favors for the invalids in Deaconess Hospital. Some will be sent to cheer the folks on Thanksgiving and others during the Christmas holidays. Margot Buchwald, the craft chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Soon Rhodians will see the Boys' Leaders parading around the halls in their new sweat shirts. The Leaders are now selling license tags sporting the picture of the Rhodes Ram.

After dinner at the New China the Girls' Leaders spent the evening watching the new movie "Johnny Belinda" at Hipp. Applications for membership can be obtained at the Leader's office. Tests will be given to the brave contenders after school on Fridays.

Those ambitious folks in the Band and Orchestra Club spent a strenuous Sunday afternoon recently hiking in Puritas Springs Park. Cider and doughnuts were eaten by the famished hikers.

At the last meeting of the Latin Club an original Thanksgiving skit was presented. With the dialogue strictly in the Latin language, the toga-clad cast turned in a very enjoyable performance. Writing honor for the script go to Dick Mackey and Al Vaughn. The group plans a theatre party for next month.

Cross-Rhodes

Cleveland South High has won the West Senate football championship. On to the Charity Game and—Congratulations.

Move over Rhodes-Garfield High students are hoping for lights on their football field too.

It took 101 years but it finally happened! Washington High, Massillon, Ohio has had not only one but two false fire alarms and both within the space of a few weeks.

"What hath God wrought," were the first words issued from the new P. A. system at Bellevue High, Bellevue, Ohio. When the students hear some of those brilliant educational programs they'll wonder what hath been wrought.

Question of the week—What is a Jitney Supper? Can Bellevue supply the answer?

The boys of Cleveland Lincoln High are probably tearing the doors down in their attempts to enter the classes of Mrs. Jacobs. Some of our staff members (the males) are contemplating a transfer.

Better luck next time. A Washington High election gave Dewey the presidency. Not so here-Truman won.

With \$20,000 worth of equipment, East Tech should be turning out top flight pattern makers. East Tech is one of the two schools in Cleveland which offers the course.

There's music in the air at Glenville High. More than half the student body is enrolled in the various choral clubs at school.

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Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

Department of oldest coach: Coach Warren Vannordall is now starting his thirtieth year as a basketball mentor. High spot for Vannorsdall when at the helm of Akron East he defeated his brother Gail's Zanesville team for the State Championship. Although he has coached several championship teams, he states that last year's team was probably his best. Good luck in the next thirty years, Van.

Department of youngest coach. Congratulations to Ralph Solar for the job he is doing coaching the freshmen squad.

Department of exhibitionists: The local hardwooders showed off new uniforms last Thursday night before Open House guests.

Department of better than Drew Pearson: Last edition I made three predictions, and all three were right. The former mark for the number of ties was two, made several times. The lowest number of points was held until now by the 1945 squad, which scored 45 points. The record for the lowest number of wins was lowered by two down to nothing, a record that will stand forever. The former mark was also held by the 1945 team.

Department of new look: It seems that Coaches Sawyer and Vannorsdall have outfitted their grapplers and hardwooders in new uniforms.

Department of shining stars: South's football Coach Wolanski pointed out Bill Vavroch, Dick Jones, and Dick Musall as the biggest thorns in the Flyers side in the recent tilt.

Department of confusion: New rule for the hardwooders will be a free substitution rule similar to the one in football. Play will probably be stopped several times during each game to line up the two teams. If one team sends in three or more players at one time, the opposing team is allowed call time to line up a team in a jump center position.

Department of red face: At a recent practice for the Charity Game rally Dodo Lucas embarrassed Mr. Hoffman no end. For further information see Dodo yourself.

Department of high scorers: Bambush, Brainard, and Klamet all tied for season high points honors at six points apiece. Graydon followed with one on an extra point.

Rams Close Season With 4 Ties And 5 Defeats

A story of the 1948 edition of the Rhodes football squad must say that the season wasn't as bad as it looked.

Although victorious the Locals were never completely beaten. One hard running fullback would certainly have made the difference in everyone of the four ties.

Only 45 points were pushed across the Rams' goal line and many of these were due to the absolute helplessness of the attack. In only one Senate game, the West Tech contest, would the Rams have lost if 100 more yards were added to the offense.

A special hats off from the department to Chuck Jones who proved to be the best all around Ram player. Hard tackling and excellent pass defending and powerful kicking was inspiring to the home team cause. The few times he got his hands on the ball he showed a fast hard running style.

Lakewood 29 Rhodes 0
The Rams met the best in Greater Cleveland in the opening engagement of the season and were completely overpowered by the Rangers. Scoring in all periods the victors goal line wasn't ever endangered by the home hope.

Holy Name 6 Rhodes 0
Again showing a complete lack of offense, the Ram defense was not enough as Joe Zacardi the Namer's fullback scored from 16 yards out in the final period.

West Tech 13, Rhodes 0
Ralph Mlady's passing and two touchdown smashes from the 1-yard line proved too much for the impotent attack of the Rams.

Lincoln 7, Rams 7
This was undoubtedly the Rams best showing as they deadlocked one of the West Senate better squads. Only a referees error kept the Locals from another score and their only victory. Art Bambush made the seasons first score on a 15 yard run.

West 0, Rhodes 0
A sloppy game on a sloppy field between two of the poorest West Senate teams produced no score. Neither school could solve the mud, however, the Blue and Whiter made the only threats of the game when Dick Moranz intercepted two stray aerials and returned them more than 50 yards to inside the Cowboys 10.

Zanesville 8, Rhodes 0
An even game all the way except for one long desperate Zanesville aerial which produced the margin of victory.

Marshall 6, Rhodes 6
Don Burke passing annexed one Blue and White tally, but Marshall matched that and the home squad's last chance at victory when Dave Graydon's extra point attempt hit the upright.

Ignatius 6 Rhodes 6
A 60 yard return of an intercepted pass gained the wildcats a tie with the improving Rams as they were stopped cold from scrimmage. Bill Green passed to Ozzie Klamet for the Locals third and final touchdown of the season. Rhodes advanced to the 14-yard line in the final stanza only to bog down with victory in sight.

South 13, Rhodes 0
Fighting every inch of the way the Rams extended the Flyers upmost and held them in check until the final three minutes of the game. The West Side Champions netted their final tally against the second and third stringers.

Locals Open At Collinwood Tonight

Results of '48 Pigskin Season

Sept. 18 Rhodes 0	Lakewood 29
Sept. 25 Rhodes 0	Holy Name 6
Oct. 2 Rhodes 0	West Tech 13
Oct. 9 Rhodes 7	Lincoln 7
Oct. 16 Rhodes 0	West 0
Oct. 22 Rhodes 0	Zanesville 8
Oct. 30 Rhodes 6	Marshall 6
Nov. 6 Rhodes 6	Ignatius 6
Nov. 12 Rhodes 0	South 13

Lead By Three Vets, Collinwood Plays Host To Ram Hoopsters

The Collinwood High Railroaders will be played at the Collinwood gym tonight and promises to be a close 1948-49 Ram basketball schedule. contest as the teams are about This opener, an independent fray, evenly matched.

The Railroaders, contenders in the East Side Senate, will have their spark in Ray Cirino, whom Varsity Coach Newman regards as the probable backbone of this years squad. Cirino is a monogram winner from last seasons team. Two other returning letter bearers who will probably round out the starting group are: Jim Lapash and Al Sedlak, playing in forward and guard positions. Another prospective starter for the Collinwood five is Sam Polombo, a sophomore, who has turned in a good showing thus far.



Three of these boys—Polombo, Sedlak, and Lapash—have brothers that have played for former Railroader cage squads.

On December 10, after school the Rhodes High hardwooders will engage the John Adams Rebels on the Rebel court.

This season without the services of their All-Scholastic center Al Hodous the maroon and yellow will be hard pressed to avenge last year's defeat by the locals.

It will be the only afternoon contest on the Rhodes schedule.

Locals Hold For 45 Minutes Flyers Score 13 In Last Three

Nov. 12; John Adams Field: Today on a cold windswept field the Rams brought to a close the 1948 football season. For 45 minutes they proved that they might be the team to upset the Charity Game bound Hi Flyers. In the remaining three minutes South broke lose for thirteen points.

For over three quarters a fighting line and an alert backfield stopped the Black and Orange deep in the Blue and White territory.

Shortly after the second stanza opened a twenty yard pass from Golembieski to Polcyn to put the pigskin in the Southerners possession on the 14-yard line, the Locals line held and took the ball on downs.



Golembieski took to the air a few plays later on the Blue and White 24 and Jones intercepted on the 5 to stop another threat. In the closing minutes of the half, Bollam intercepted another Golembieski pass on the 12. Green turned in the third interception of the game, shortly after halftime ceremonies, on the Rhodes 5. The pigskin changed hands once and the Flyers, via the ground, pushed the locals back to the 13 before losing the ball on downs.

On the fourth play of the final stanza the pigskin rested on the one yard line, on the fourth down Polcyn tried the middle and was held, the Rams taking over on the 1-yard stripe.

A few minutes later the scene was duplicated, on Golembieski traversed the necessary yardage for the score.

Nemec went through tackle for 45 yards for the final score.

Six Lettermen Lead Grapplers

This years wrestling squad will be molded around a nucleus of six returning lettermen. The veteran matmen back for their second year are: Tony Mencini, Joe Rocco, Phil Ulrich, Dick Moranz, Dick Fox, and Dick Musall.

The grunt and groaners, under the direction of coach O. J. Sawyer are learning the fundamentals of training with weights and barbells.

The call to the mats brought about 55 grapplers out for the sport and from these, coach Sawyer will pick the top men.

This year as in the past the squad will not be picked at the beginning but will be put on a competitive basis all season. There will be "wrestle-off" bouts two days before every varsity match and the muscleman that beats out everybody in his weight is on the team that week.

Earl Radke will serve as manager and he'll be down on the mats patching up the many burns and bruises the gruntmen get at their daily workouts.

This year's opening match is with Benedictine and the Locals are out to duplicate the shellacking they gave the east-siders last year.

The matmen have a tough schedule this season and its going to be a battle all the way.

Ralph Solar Heads Frosh Hardwooders

Ralph Solar's talented Frosh cagers are lining up for their initial home game with the Sigma Hi-Y.

Coach Solar holds practice in the girls' gym because of Jay Vee and varsity practice in the overcrowded boys' gym.

Ralph has a pretty fair group of Harwooders and states they will be rounded into shape before the opening game. Don Neuman, Don Lyritz, Tony Rocco, and Frank Gusik are being watched. Solar's aim is to make A1 hoopsters of them for varsity ranks.

Five games are on tab this year, two with Lincoln, two with Marshall, and the Sigma clash.

	Passing					
	Att.	Int.	Com.	Avg.	Yds.	Avg.
Green	36	5	14	.39	148	4.11
Burke	27	2	10	.37	132	4.89
Fox	16	1	3	.19	23	1.44
Graydon	9	0	0	.00	0	0.00
Cheselka	9	2	4	.44	-7	-0.77

	Pass Receiving		
	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Bambush	5	53	10.60
Brainard	3	52	17.33
Cirbes	5	50	10.00
Klamet	2	39	19.50
Obloy	4	38	9.50
Rudolph	2	34	17.00
Jones	3	16	5.33
Moranz	2	12	6.00

	Rushing		
	Tries	Yds.	Avg.
Reis	84	318	3.78
Bambush	38	102	2.68
Jones	15	87	5.80
Fox	22	85	3.87
Green	31	72	2.32
Schmaltz	31	36	1.07
Moranz	25	34	1.36
Wisniewski	9	16	1.78

Varsity	Wrestling	Schedule
Dec. 2	Benedictine	T
Dec. 9	Lakewood	H
Dec. 16	Shaker	T
Jan. 6	Marshall	H
Jan. 13	Bedford	T
Jan. 22	W. R. A.	T
Jan. 27	Adams	T
Feb. 3	University	H
Feb. 4	University School	T
Feb. 10	John Hay	H
Feb. 17	Garfield Heights	H
Feb. 24	Thomas Edison	T

Hoopsters, Matmen Take On New Look

Dribbling into the spotlight tonight will be the Rhodes High Varsity Basketball team, clothed entirely in new uniforms, and eager to open this year's campaign with Collinwood.

The newly acquired suits are white, encircled by blue. The jackets are white satine and have "Rhodes" written across the back.

When the local matmen open the wrestling season against Benedictine in December, they too will be spruced up. Late last year the team bought uniforms. These uniforms were also white. Last year's varsity uniforms will be worn by the Jayvees, and the Freshman team will get those of the Jayvees of last year.

Sports classes are learning how to play a good game of speed ball, hence the reason for the black and blue marks the girls from these classes are sporting.

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Dick Haymes Interviewed By Hi-News Correspondents

A big grin and a baritone voice are the trademarks of Dick Haymes, the singing sensation of the bobby soxers. This discovery was made by forty three Hi-News Correspondents crowded into a backstage room of the Palace Theater for their first interview of the semester.

Born in South America and brought up in Santa Barbara, California Dick held jobs with Harry James and Tommy Dorsey before he was discovered at the Club La Martinique. Dick's rise to fame was a steady one in such movies as "Diamond Horseshoe", "Irish Eyes Are Smiling", and his favorite, "State Fair." He is currently starring in "One Touch of Venus."

"It's wonderful to be famous," is the opinion of Singer Haymes. His advice to prospective movie actors and actresses is "Work hard, concentrate on more than one field of acting, and a musical background is very important." Although some people think actors ought to see their psychiatrist, Dick answered that just the fact that they are actors makes movie people different because they lead such unusual lives.

During the war the habit of tearing crooners apart was at it's height. Dick was no exception and when it did happen it really scared him. The teenagers of today are a great improvement over war-time teens. His pet peeve is people who come up to him when he is autographing and say, "Don't you ever get writer's cramp." Although he was reluctant to admit it, he finally revealed the fact that his lowest grade at school was a D-.

Let's go away from all the women' is the plea made by six year old Skipper Halmes, Dick's oldest son. Dick obligingly promised him a camping trip away from all females—

a camping trip at Palm Springs. Besides Skipper, there are two other children in the Haymes clan, Pigeon, four and Barbara, one. Because of his attachment to his family he turned down promising theater offers during the Christmas holidays to spend with his family on their Encino farm.

Canteen And Dogpatch Daze Taken Over by Weaker Sex

For 52 weeks in a year, lucky boys can and ask girls for a dance or for a date. Just like that whenever he feels like it. But meanwhile what do the poor girls do? Plan and trick and use all their cunning to get the right fellow. Yes indeed it's a sad story, but she has one consolation...Sadie Hawkins week, more commonly referred to as twirp week. Rhodes High observed this solemn occasion last week by turning the B-R canteen over to the girls and letting them extend the dance invitations while the boys stood on the sideline shivering and shaking in their boots 'feared of becoming a wall weed.

Also in commemoration of Sadie Hawkins and her race for a Dogpatch man, the Y-Teens sponsored the Dogpatch Daze on Friday, November 19 in the Rhodes gym. The gals were requested to do the paying (by their dates) and also to pick dancing partners. During the intermission Mrs. Neff, girls gym teacher of several years ago, directed the square dancing for those poor souls

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Poll Shows Pupils Like Noon Movies

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ded, a gleam in his eye, "I'm not saying I don't help contribute to it." With the documentary pictures straight up his alley, Ray Smola said the currently showing movies are swell.

And so we sought onions only to find orchids, 'cause you like them, these movies of yours.

who had never had an opportunity to square dance before.

The rest of the dance followed the same pattern as usual with slow dancing, polkas, and a few fast numbers furnished by Bill Woodrings band.

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Citizens Club Sets Up Rules

The Citizens Club is starting a campaign to keep the school in good order. A list of rules has been written to let the student body know the correct procedure during the lunch periods. These rules are:

1. Take all dishes, bottles, and trays back.
2. Remain in the cafeteria until the bell rings.
3. Stay on the second floor corridor on the way to the movies.
4. If you must, go down the center stairway to the office.
5. Do not eat in the halls.
6. Do not eat in the movies.
7. Finish your lunch in the lunchroom.
8. Be quiet in the halls on the way to the movies.
9. Throw all waste paper in containers.
10. Stay off the first and third floors during the lunch periods.
11. Don't go to the lockers during lunch period.

P. A. Announcers Rotate in Shifts

Another important group, but one which we hear little about, is the radio production class. Fourteen of these students were chosen to make announcements over the P. A. system during homeroom period.

They work in four groups rotating each week. In the first group are Noreen Bonk, Warren Swasey and Mary Ann West, Leona Moon, Betty Lou Sadlowski, and Robert Feltes are in the second group which announced last week. The announcers this week are Donna Reese, Joyce Rath, and Phillip Psomas. In the last group are Laurel Fuelling, Jean Drake, Ardane Derschau, and Myron Stenstra, Alan Zagray takes care of most of the athletic events.

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By Eloise

We were all surprised when we heard the announcement to gather on the lawn for the team send-off for the South game—but no one was as startled as the girls in the gym class...it was cold, huh?

Bashful Bollam, we call him—but we don't know him very well.

If our team had the inspiration Millie Zimmer gave to the South boys maybe we wouldn't have had a winless season....

The Senior A's prove that they don't believe the old saying "Came-ras never lie" by the number of re-takes on graduation pictures....

The Review poll changed Gallup into a slow creep as the headlines read "Truman Leads Dewey by 3 per cent in Student Poll." (As Rhodes goes, so goes the nation.)

During a recent demonstration Otto Heinmeyer explained the right and wrong way of printing. Next time show us the right way—after all, you only have two hands.

Since they have started charging for catsup in the cafeteria things aren't so hot around here.

Department of Facts!
Ten times around our underground track is a mile.

Ten times around outside track makes you sick.

Attention autograph hunters: In our midst we have two big names—Ann Sheridan and Robert Taylor. But they admit that they aren't any kin to the Hollywood pair—they just live in different cities together.

Department of Quick Change
We know a 12B girl (M.N.) who looked at her calendar wrong one morning and got all dolled up—only to find that she was too early—the "birthday" was the next day.

In Great English Novels we witness the great combat of the year—in this corner, Dick Fox and Rol Meyer, vs WOMEN.

...that isn't like you, boys.

Girls Only
Don't worry girls, you'll get your watch out of hock and besides, Twirp week comes only once a year.

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Yes, It's Fun To Live In America!
Take your AUTOMOBILE, for instance, maybe it is a jalopy and maybe it isn't a '47 model, but it gets you there—ball games, picnics, county fairs, anywhere you want to go. Now here's an interesting fact: you could load every person in the United States into every automobile in the United States, and you would have only FIVE people in each car. Other countries are not as fortunate as we who live in America. Let's make some comparisons:

Number of People Per Car	
United States—5 per car	France—32 per car
Great Britain—31 per car	Russia—1130 per car

And think of the TELEPHONE! Old Alexander Graham Bell probably never dreamed that Mom and all the kids would be calling you twice a day, or that Aunt Hattie down in Possum Holler could ring three rings and ask the preacher over for Sunday dinner—chicken dinner, too! Sure it's fun to live in America, because there's no other country where there is ONE telephone to every FIVE persons. Here's the picture:

Telephones: Per 100 Population	
United States—20	France—4
Great Britain—8	Russia—less than one

RADIOS! We go to bed by them and we even get up by them. Turn on all the radios in the United States—and there would need be only TWO and ONE-HALF persons at each radio in order for all to listen. Think of it—FIVE of us with TWO radios listening to Hope and Senator Claghorn at the same time. Now let's see how fortunate we are—

Number of Persons to Each Radio	
United States—2½	France—7
Great Britain—4½	Russia—48

GRIFE?
The Army had another word for it and we do it aplenty, but that's sure proof that we have complete freedom and can "speak our piece" anywhere or anytime we see fit. As a matter of fact, we're an ambitious lot and we probably will never be completely satisfied, not until Mom, Pop, and all the kids have a radio apiece with television thrown in. Then Pop won't have to listen to Dick Tracy right in the middle of a Joe Louis fight.

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