

She's getting all dolled up...this school of yours. The school that you attend, that you proudly acclaim is "my high school", is giving you an opportunity to be even prouder. She's prettying up.

Perhaps the ever present smell of fresh paint gives you a headache, but you happily endure it, knowing that the bright, shining halls and the soft pastel colored rooms belong to James Ford Rhodes High School, a high school that is stepping out of a dingy, drab, scribbled up appearance into a dazzling new coat of paint.

The pride that accompanies the statement, "I go to Rhodes" belongs to each student that attends, the pride of working in and talking about a cleaner and fresher building, is individually felt ... and the task of keeping it clean must be the responsibility of each and every one.

This business of being proud of a clean building, of upholding a reputation is the business of each individual, not of someone else, but of you ... you and you, and you. It

# Keep Hands, Pencils Off!

is your responsibility to see that you are doing your part to keep Rhodes dazzling and new looking in her bright coat of paint. That means hands and pencils off the walls!

A clean school, means clean walls. Clean walls, mean walls clear of pencil scribbings. And it all adds up to a better reputation for your high school.

Through the years much dirt and soot collected on the walls, names were traced out in the soot. Kids saw other kids doing such things, so they added more names.....more soot, more kids, more names, more mess. Pencil and crayon signatures were idly and deliberately scribbled on hall, classroom, and washroom walls.....more kids, more names, and a much bigger mess. Finally, the present paint project was begun and names began to disappear as walls were scrubbed and

painted. And they'll be a getting scrubbed and painted for a couple of months yet. The job of freshening up the school is not going to be a hurried and inexpensive one.

It will probably take through January to get the school fixed up, and the new outfit will run around \$15,000. But she'll be a beautiful building when she's finished ...that is, if people like E. D. can resist temptation and keep hands off.

Keeping the walls clean is each individual's responsibility, and E. D. certainly is way ahead in the race to individualize himself. He can claim a first, with a definitely inverted pride. Already initials have been crayoned on the center hall leading from the third floor to the fourth. E. D., you can take a bow, while a reputation that you and your fellow students have to uphold gives you a good kick

in the pants.

The reputation that Rhodes has built up in this community and in the whole city of Cleveland has been a very fine one. It is the reputation of students who have graduated, of students who now attend, and the building that has housed these young people for seventeen years. The character of the pupils who have gone and now go to Rhodes is reflected in the school itself ... Rhodes, the school, your school.

You, you and you read this now, think! Aren't you that individual who shares in the pride of a fine reputation? Aren't you the one that admires that newness of the freshly painted halls?

Aren't you the one that enjoys working in different colored rooms?....And aren't you the one that must keep those walls free from pencil and crayon marks?

Yes, your school is getting to look pretty snazzy, so why not keep it that way. It isn't hard, just remember....

Hands and pencils off.

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## 12A President Escorts Detroit Contest Winner

Bill Green, 12A, was the lucky fellow selected to escort Florence Colletta, voted the best dressed girl of Detroit, to the Rainbow De Molay Semi-Formal. Bill became Miss Colletta's escort upon having his picture picked from thirty other entries in the finals at the Halle Bros. Co., to squire the best dressed girl contest winner. Miss Hier and other teachers on the faculty made suggestions as to whom the Rhodes candidate should be.

Bill, whose thumb nail biography appeared in the last issue of the Review, was completely astounded when told of his good fortune, and the qualifications the faculty seemed to think he had. "Don't pick just any boy," the judges were told, "he must be at least 5' 9" tall, quite good looking, active in several sports and have a pleasing personality." Of course the advisors didn't want to have the male get in trouble with his girl, so they decided not to ask anyone going steady.

Another Rhodian, connected with the Best Dressed Girl Contest was Joan Case, who, at the beginning of this month, received a letter from The Halle Bros. Co. informing her that she was a winner in the contest that took place throughout Cleveland.

So on Saturday, October 16, Joan, a pretty brown-eyed 12B, went to Halle's for the finals, which were judged by Otto Graham, Brown's football star; Elizabeth Luft, fashion designer.

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## Poll Shows Many Rhodians Not Participating in Activities

Of the 1170 students attending Rhodes High School, only 79 per cent are taking advantage of the many activities offered them. This was the result of the poll taken in homeroom a few weeks ago. Two hundred and fifty one do not participate in even one activity while only 96 participate in five or more activities.

At present the 9B enrollment stands at 212. Of this total only 12 are active in five or more activities, yet there are 149 9B's who are not signed up in one activity.

## On Hallowe'en

By Eloise

On Hallowe'en the black cats prowl,  
And at the yellow moon they howl,  
As witches check if wind is right  
To take their yearly midnight flight.  
In windows jack-o-lanterns sit,  
Their faces with a candle lit.  
In the graveyard bones are dancing;  
Skeletons and spirits prancing.  
This is the night that calls for fun.  
'Cause it's October thirty-one.  
Through all the world tonight is seen  
Merry-making on Hallowe'en.

## Six From Squad See State Game

"Hot dog, we really got to go on an over-night trip," chourused six gleeful members of the 1948 varsity football squad as they returned from a trip to the Ohio State, Wisconsin game. Mr. Moran served as chaperone to Joe Sistito, guard, Al Bolam, center, Art Bambush, back, Dick Fox, quarter back, George Manson, guard and Emil Rucky, tackle.

Instead of going back to Cleveland after the Zanesville-Rhodes game the six stayed in the Zanesville Hotel - "lodging place of elite farmers for the past century." From Zanesville the boys boarded a train, their destination Columbus and Ohio State University.

Making the return trip with Geo. Manson's father, the boys went straight home after the game. One night away from home seemed to be enough for these home loving fellows.

## Students To See Hamlet

Members of the senior English classes will have an opportunity on November 2nd to attend the matinee performance of the movie "Hamlet," being presented at Loew's Ohio Theatre.

However, facts show, that as time goes on, enthusiasm increases, for in the 12B class, which is a class similar in size to the present 9B class, there are 37 students in five or more activities and only 79 who are participating in no extra curricular activity.

In spite of this burst of enthusiasm by the time one reaches the 12B, the totals prove that the majority of Rhodians are not taking advantage of the many activities offered them.

## Ten From Review Staff Hear Journalists At Press Seminar

Ten members of the Rhodes Review staff had the opportunity of attending The Cleveland Press Institute, an experiment in journalism for Greater Cleveland high school, college and junior high school students and their teachers, on Thursday, October 21, in the ballroom of the Hollenden Hotel. This seminar on journalism was divided into two sessions, one at 4:00 and the other at 8:00.

The idea for the Institute came from a dozen of the Press staff who took part in the recently established American Press Institute at Columbia University.

Top newspaper talent from the Press participated in the short course. The afternoon session opened with a talk by David Dietz, Pulitzer Prize winner, on "The Adventures of a Science Editor." He told of his experiences in covering the Atomic Bomb experiment at Bikini, of the new 200 inch telescope, and just how he goes about writing his daily science column. Helen Allyn MacDonald of the Press Women's Page followed with a talk on opportunities for women in journalism. Miss MacDonald stated that one of

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According to movie critics, "Hamlet," the screen adaption of one of the most popular plays ever written is one of the best pictures of the year. The fact that the plays of William Shakespeare were created to appeal to the average class of people is one of the most valid reasons for "Hamlet's" adaptability for the screen. The cast of the movie, which seems to be beyond reproach, is headed by Sir Laurence Olivier, who also served as producer-director during the production of the film.

Due to its length, this movie is being shown only twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30.

the reasons women often fail in journalism is "women have other things on their minds, and sometimes they marry them." Cartoonist Lou Darvas then drew some illustrations showing the type of work he has to do as the staff artist, much to the delight of the audience. A panel on "How to Get the Story" ended this session. Participants were Franklin Witey Lewis, sports editor, Forrest Allen, feature writer, Omar Ranney, movie columnist, and Milton Widder, Sights and Sounds

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## \$10 Fine Awaits Wall Scribblers

A fine of ten dollars or its equivalent in hard labor is the fate awaiting that individual who can't pass a newly painted wall without leaving his mark.

The Student Council has a new plan to discourage writing on walls. Here's how it works. If you see anyone defacing the walls you are to report that person to the Student Council. You must have reasonable evidence to back up your accusation. The person is innocent until proved guilty at a trial held by the Student Council. If found guilty, he or she has a choice of paying ten dollars or doing ten dollars worth of work around the school. The person who turns in the guilty culprit gets a reward of ten dollars.

## Cheer Leading Really Not What It's Cracked Up To Be

To a casual observer it would appear that all there is to cheer leading is getting up and leading a few cheers once a week. However, there are many less obvious difficulties connected with the job. To name a few—water pistols shot from the stands by persons possessing extraordinarily accurate aim, people in the stands who can cheerlead better (or think they can). The after effects of a game are a hoarse voice and a general state of exhaustion. The cheer leaders say the toughest part of all is going into the team room after we've lost a game.

Despite all these hardships, the boys share the opinion that being

## Leaders Plan Witches' Whirl For Hallowe'en

Calling all goblins, gnomes, witches and stray cats....head for Rhodes, and a good time at the Witches Whirl, a dance sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' Leaders Clubs.

Ah yes—'tis October. Leaves are turning various shades of red and brown, the air is growing cold and once again the Hallowe'en dance, to be Saturday night, October 30, becomes a bright star in the lives of our Rhodians.

Black cats, witches, pumpkins and skeletons 'specially brewed in the cauldrons of Laurel Holan and Eloise Kiddle will adorn the walls and ceiling.

Two of our magicians, Ken Stafford and Dave Lasky, have arranged to have masks distributed at the door.

The Octette will take the floor during intermission and proceed to cast a magic spell over the visiting creatures of the other world.

All goblins will be required to pay 60 pumpkin seeds (cents) admission to this grand affair.

Soft lights, a Halloween atmosphere, a swell band ...what more could a goblin ask? Dick Eleck's band will furnish that Old Black Magic. So grab your broom, your favorite little witch, or big strong goblin and fly in Saturday night, October 30, to join the fun at the Witches' Whirl.

a cheer leader is "swell." Besides the advantages of seeing all the games free and meeting new people, Gary Jainshig, head cheer leader, commented, "It's sort of nice to think that even if you can't play football, you have done something for the team."

The six cheer leaders, Gary Jainshig, Jim Stafford, Mel Lowe, Gordon Darell, Don Haas, and Jim Masuga, under the direction of Mr. Hoffman, devote thirty minutes a day five days a week to practicing. At present the cheer leaders are busy breaking in new members. As soon as that's done, Gary says, plans for working up new cheers will get under way.



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## Club Capers

By Laurel and Dorothy

The informal initiation of the Library Club was held Thursday, October 10, in the library. New members were seen parading the halls with big blue bows in their hair to show that they were the initiates. Miss Hazlebeck, the new librarian, took part in the initiation along with Carol Pekar; Barbara Sanders, Betty Schall, Dolores Chitester, Dorothy Long, Sally Wein, and Joyce Bunch. Refreshments were served.

Tomorrow after a short meeting, the Y Teeners will proceed to the auditorium for the Recognition Service, of which Edith Shubert is in charge. Ruth Walter will sing a solo, "The Lord's Prayer" and the Y Teen Choir will sing a few hymns. Membership cards will be presented. Because of bad weather, the campfire meeting was called off and doughnuts and apples were served in school the next day.

Boys' Leaders will soon be selling Rams license tags and are hoping to have some new pennants to sell to the student body.

Movies were the chief attraction at the last meeting of the National Honor Society. Members who attended saw two films, one concerning future vocations and the other based on the work of the F. B. I. The following students were chosen to speak at the induction ceremony to be held November 16. Eloise Kiddle, Lois Keppler, Lois Kozminski, Roger Hahn, Edward Klima, and Arthur Wilson.

Scouting around the neighborhood in search of weird articles will provide an evening of fun for the German Club tomorrow night. Members will assemble at the home of their president Mary-Lee Wittich for a pre-Hallowe'en scavenger hunt.

While the whole nation is discussing the coming election, the members of the Foreign Affairs Council kept in step by holding a timely debate on the presidential candidates. The group plans a theater party for next month. Noreen Bonk, president; Ed Klima, vice president; Carol Warth, secretary; and Gertrude Brandstadt, treasurer are officers for this semester.

Tomorrow night new members of the Latin Club will be put through the tests to prove themselves worthy citizens of Rome. The new initiates are Joan Ellsasser, Kathleen Thompson, Rose Litturi, Joan Tiff, Francis Dupchak, Marilyn Pasek, Janice Hoffman, Dick Priebe, Joe Rocco, Bob Whearty, and Dan Graf.

## Personally Speaking About

### Club Prexies

By Lois and Mary Lee

#### Gary Jainshiq 12A

From the collar button level comes the voice of the cheer leader, Gary Jainshiq, president of Audio and Visual Aid Club, the eyes and ears of J. F. R. This "smash 'em, bust 'em" member of the megaphone squad rates his position of backing the team all the way next best to being big enough to play.

Gary lists fishing and hunting as his favorite sports justifying because the rules of these games don't specify a particular height or weight.

A 12A, Gary plans to work until his expected entrance into Ohio State University in the fall of '49. Scientifically talented, he would like to enter a field of experimental biology.

Desire for height led him to the Mayo Clinic in Minn. where he was informed that his previous medical height producing treatment represented money spent—period. And it's so difficult trying to find a girl tiny enough to be able to back up into my eyes. Oh, well, can you get into the show for a dime?

#### Mary Galayda 12B

"They tell me I snore," confessed Mary Galayda, "course I wouldn't know, but something keeps waking me up." Such is the life of a pajama party outcast. "They might let me come, if I promise to stay awake all night." Mary's the girl with the smile, that springs from the deepest depths of her hazel eyes. Her presidency of the Y-Teen Club, Rhodes High's most extensive girls' organization qualifies her as one of schools most active, most responsible leaders. Unlike most other clubs, the Y-Teen trains its leaders at special conferences. Mary spent one week of her summer at Lake Erie College learning her responsibilities, developing her leadership, sneaking crackers into forbidden midnight dorm parties—whoops (wrong slant on the conference.)

The height of club social activities, the annual Y-Teen Winter Wonderland formal represents one type of Mary's responsibility. As long as its for herself, Mary likes to sew, and as long as it's limburger cheese, she likes to eat. Her music tastes lie in the slow dreamy, really, m-m-m classification. She is a member of Latin Club, Student Council, Citizens Club, and secretary of the Senior Choir.

#### Don Schwan 12A

"M-m-m-m-m potatoes, just any kind, I could sit down and eat bushels and bushels," says Don Schwan, Latin Club president. Don a member of the German Club, National Honor Society, Senior Choir and the 12A class history committee, plans on attending Western Reserve University to study pharmacy.

During the summer Don received practice for his career by working in a drugstore as a soda jerk. He learned to mix things properly.

Don weighs one hundred and seventy eight pounds, and is of fair complexion. He has green eyese and light brown hair and enjoys listening to "Twelfth Street Rag."

#### Art Wilson 12B

Select of the select, 12B, Art Wilson, has risen from inductee to president of the National Honor Society in the span of one semester. The climax of his term in office will be reached soon when the Honor Society holds its semi-annual induction ceremony on November 16. His choice of band-leader is Russ Morgan, particularly Russ's rendition of "So Tired". His choice of subjects is math. It is also his choice that we omit "Fritz" that almost forgotten nickname from this column. "Never home, never anywhere special" Art may usually be found in the company of Don Jirik or Ed Lockyer. "Case—I hope" and an electrical engineering course hark his plans for the future. Also president of Sigma Hi-Y, treasurer of the 12B class, and a member of German Club, Art spares his extra curricular activities so that they may also include playing tackle on the '48 gridders, eating Tick-Tock "no fork" french fries and "really smooth" milkshakes.

#### Roland Meyer 12A

"How I long to be with you, My Happiness," that sums up my favorite words and my favorite song, declares Roland Meyer, Citizens Club president.

Other than being active in the Citizens Club, Rol is a member of the Leaders Club and Foremans Club, he also is a member of the 12A year-book committee.

Questioning blue eyes, dark brown hair, about five foot ten inches tall, and weighing one forty-five pounds, will describe Rol. His main ambition is to enter Western Reserve University and study medicine.

Steak and french fries are his favorite food and his best friends include Dick Fox, Dick Hawkins and Jack Heideloff.

#### Mildred Schuller 11A

I was floating on a big, pink cloud, declared Mildred Schuller when asked about her reaction to being chosen 11A class secretary. "Millie" has brown eyes, brown hair, a fondness for roast chicken and a tall blonde alumnus (masculine variety.)

At present, music, science, and athletics take up most of her time. She is a member of the Girls Leaders Club, German Club, F. T. A., Glee Club and Choir.

After graduation, Mildred hopes to enter Hiram College, where she will learn to be an X-Ray technician. People who are picky or too fussy annoy this easy going Miss who, strangely enough, collects model airplanes for a hobby.

## Rhodesways

By Gerry

A new grading system will probably go into effect next semester. The change will be from two nine week grading periods to three six week periods. Plans were discussed for the new system too late during this semester for it to be used now.

Speaking of grading systems, the first grading period this semester will end Friday, November 5, with report cards coming out on Tuesday, November 9.

A survey was taken last semester to determine the listening habits of the city's teen-agers. The results have just been made public now. It seems that the young people attending senior and junior high schools in Cleveland, generally speaking, listen to radio programs designed for adults rather than for teen-agers. Here are their preferences in types of radio programs: adventure-drama (includes murder mysteries and westerns); music, variety, entertainment -drama (such as teen-age and family life comedy); sports, contest programs (quiz and giveaway); informative programs; and religious programs.

The information acquired is based on 34,640 comprehensive query

## Sport Scraps

We wish to express our apologies to the Appalachikolas for an error in the last issue of the "Review." It was the Appalachikolas who beat the Rinky Dinks 17-4 and not vice-versa as the Review stated.

Congratulations go to the Appalachikolas who defeated the Lucky Nine thereby winning the Senior League championship. Players on this team are Captain Judy Gompf, Sally Ertman, Carole Rosch, Shirley Bocklund, Virginia Ruffing, Elaine Sahley, Jo Ann Slot, Ellen Smith, Emma Toepfer, Jean Bevacqua and Pat Leine. Congratulations are in order also for the Soccetiers, who copped the Junior League championship when they defeated the Bobbysox 11-2. The Soccetiers are captained by Betty Hasson. Players are Elinor Matysiak, Dolores Manak, Wanda Novak, Vera Sebok, Barbara Shieak, Dorothy Polchuk, Patsy Leicky, and Doris Liebold.

Dolores Jaracz, 11A of 306, is now at the top of the bowling league. Donna Roberts, 12B of 219, takes the honors for individual high bowler. Bowling team I and VI top the list of eight teams.

blanks taken in 13 senior high and 28 junior high schools in Cleveland.

Miss Kenyon's and Miss Adams art classes, Miss Manning's 9B World History classes and Mr. Stevens 9A World History classes visited the Cleveland Art Museum on October 13, to see the famous German paintings on exhibit there.

## Happy Birthday

- October 27  
Donald Drollinger, Edwina Zebrowski
- October 28  
Vera Baker, Donald Burke
- October 29  
Richard Hess, Robert Scott
- October 30  
Robert Van Dyke
- November 1  
Lois Brannon, Kenneth Knipper, Frank Kvaska
- November 2  
Edith Brock, Carol Matheson, Don Mac Dowell, Arlene Trenoff, Janet Wasen
- November 3  
Roland Meyer, Mary Wolff
- November 4  
John Budko, Jane Rebeck.
- November 5  
Jack Crobar, Melvin Lowe, Donald Wieland
- November 6  
Alice Graff, Elaine Sahley, Mary Sedlak, Joan Tkatch, Raymond Tomaszewski, Lillian Zutz.
- November 7  
Alice Malinosky, Kathleen Thompson.
- November 8  
Russell Brisky, Harry Maruschke.
- November 9  
Gloria Mancini, Delores Must, Ruth Prystadt.

## Thief of Badgags

I hear you've been to a school for stuttering. Did it cure you?

Well, I can say, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers."

Why, that's wonderful.

Yes, but it's d-d-arned hard to work into a c-c-on-versation.

It has been a terrible season for the local football team, and a friend was trying to cheer up the manager. "At least you have taught the boys fine sportsmanship," he comforted; "they're certainly good losers." "Good?" growled the

manager. "Why they're perfect."

Sign in window of apartment 1: PIANO FOR SALE.

Sign in window of apartment 2: HURRAH!

Prospective Landlady: .... How do you like the room as a whole?

Prospective Tenant: As a hole it's fine; as a room, not so good.

Did you get the check I sent you?

I got it twice—once from you and once from the bank.



## Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

**Department of wet notes:** Local turfsters played before their smallest crowd in many a moon at the West game October 15. Only the covered stands had any people at all. The rain that started half an hour before game time and continued throughout the first half, confined both school bands in the stands, and only the West cheerleaders were hardy enough to brave the elements.

**Department of ex-Rams make good:** Ed Pivcevic playing his third year of varsity football at Yale as first string guard. Down at Ohio U., Herb Rath returned this year to his regular job as first string lineman. The passing combination of Putich and Armstrong has been broken up and they are now arch rivals. Bill is playing tailback for the Michigan freshmen, while Jocko works out at end with the Ohio State Frosh. In the local grid scene Ed Carter, also of last year's team practices with the Rough Riders of Case. Miami claims three ex-Rhodians, Norm Protiva, Dick Sistek, and Don Banks. Protiva also played basketball in the Navy while there he competed in a nation-wide tournament in which he was voted the outstanding player. Banks and Sistek, former track mates here, are renewing friendships interrupted by Army vacations. Al Cheselka is currently pounding the turf at Reserve.

**Department of West Recollections:** Upon the finish of the contest, Coach Ollie Sawyer found a large hole in his rear window. Too bad his seeing eye dog had to play football and couldn't get a full description.

**Department of Congrats:** Big bunch of posies to Jim Paulowski, former Rhodian, who announces all local home tilts. Dick Moranz played a spectacular game at defensive right half. He intercepted three passes thrown by Earl Sprague. Sprague was chosen Press Star of the week because he brought down Mouse after long runbacks of passes he had thrown.

**Department of is my face red:** In the last issue I mentioned that there was a complete lack of punting for the locals. Jones showed me up the following Saturday when he averaged 39 yards on 5 boots including one that went for 97 yards. Jones booted one from the 33, headed for the sidelines and it was put in play on the goal line, a once in a lifetime for a punter.

**Department of statistics:** Statistics include the first five games.

	NO. PLAYS	YARDS	AVERAGE	INDIVIDUAL
Ram's '48	204	538	2.64	'47 yds
Opp. '48	255	881	3.45	Putich 579
Ram's '47	211	1074	5.09	Lucas 220
Opp. '47	238	778	3.27	Martin 213

## Back At Left Tackle Big Em Has Big Year

Big Emil Rucky who played in the Charity game is back at left tackle again this year. He's six feet o, and 195 pounds of charging lineman. When Emil came up from Ben. Franklin his first thoughts were of playing varsity football. He got off to a good start by taking over left tackle on the freshman squad, and eventually worked up to a top-notch tackle.

His greatest thrill came last year when he played in the Holy Name fray in which the Battlin' Rams clinched the West Senate championship. Although Emil's ambition is to become a gridiron great like his ideal Doc Blanchard, football is not the only sport which intrigue this fighting Rhodian. The proud owner of a varsity football monogram, Emil is now working for his second.

And he says, "I hope to add another during the wrestling season if I get down to 185."

Sports occupy most of Emil's time. When last years football season was over he immediately took to the mats. He worked out regularly with the wrestlers giving the varsity squad quite a battle. He says that there is nothing like staying in "condition." It makes you feel good all over and gives you a feeling of self-confidence.

Besides football and wrestling Emil played reserve basketball and tried shot putting. He is now going out for the Naval Reserve basketball team. Emil attends the Navy meeting every Tuesday explaining, that

he wants to know what's going on in the service without getting drafted.

Emil says with a little twinkle in his brown eyes that he likes school and after graduation he intends upon going to some small college, such as Bowling Green.

This likeable guy with the streak of grey in his other wise black hair is an active member in the Citizens Club, Boys' Leaders, and Forman's Club. Smiling, he admits he was once a member of the Nature Club. His top song is "It's Magic" and he is definitely against the New Look. Emil's favorite meal is hamburgers and mashed potatoes and he finds no fault with Bud Wendell's jive.

Emil says that he hopes someday he'll be able to score a point for Rhodes, and thus he leaves us for another afternoon of hard practice.

## Collinwood Streak Halted By Locals

Suffering a 20-7 defeat at the hands of the Collinwood eleven, Rhodes frosh were credited with their first loss.

After a 40-yard dive Kurtz plowed over from the 5-yard line. All other blue and white drives were stopped by the railroaders.

Collinwood has, at present, a four game winning streak. Their first win was a 28-0 score over Kirk. Cathedral Latin was the next victim downed 42-0. Lakewood gridders were sent to the showers when they were set down by a score of 56-0.

## Ram Harriers 3rd In District

Endeavoring to better their previous records of second and fourth the Ram Cross Country squad met nine victory craving schools in the Senate meet Saturday, October 23, at Ridgewood Golf Links. Rhodes finished third with 118 points.

Captain Roy Matuska was first to cover the distance for Rhodes, crossing the finish line 16 in a field of 130 entries. Following him for Rhodes were Art Liesse 20, Bill Nedrich 25, Dale Bussman 26, and Gordon Richardson 31.

A powerful West Tech Squadron collared the engagement with 31 points. Latin intercepted second place with 43 marks, followed by the Rhodes contingent with 118, West, Benedictine, Collinwood, Marshall, Ignatius and East, who didn't finish.

Saturday October 30 at Ridgewood Country Club the district meet will be held.

## Seek First Senate Win Over Marshall Here Sat.

Resuming their lust for a Senate victory, following the independent contest at Zanesville, the Ram gridders will meet the John Marshall eleven at Marshall, Saturday.

Rhodes, in meeting the Lawyers, will be pitted against a team of about equal strength. Although Marshall has a list of eighteen returning lettermen the team has been seriously hampered by injuries and has not won a Senate encounter. In their opener, West Tech trounced them 26-0 followed by a 22-7 defeat by Ignatius. They were then dropped by Holy Name 14-7 and handed a 32-6 beating by South.

Year	Rhodes	Ignatius
1933	0	0
1934	20	6
1935	27	0
1936	18	0
1937	25	0
1938	32	6
1939	0	2
1940	12	0
1941	0	7
1942	34	0
1943	19	6
1944	13	6
1945	0	28
1946	26	14
1947	22	0

Of the eighteen returning lettermen about ten played regularly last year. Six of the monogram winners have already been sidelined by injuries and are through for the season.

Currently speaking the Marshall team is Steve Furman. Although Steve is not a letterman from last year's squad, he has been very capable at holding down the left back spot. In addition he has developed into a fine passer and serves in this capacity.

In former years, since first meeting the Lawyers in 1932, the Rams have compiled a total of 223 points in 16 encounters or approximately 14 points a game. The Marshall teams amassed only 57 points or about 4 points a game. One Marshall Rhodes contest in 1933 was canceled because of snow.

Following their efforts against John Marshall, the Rhodes varsity will play host to St. Ignatius when they journey to our field Saturday, November sixth.

The Saints, bolstered by twelve monogram winners, will approach the Ram game with an unimpressive record. In one independent contest they were beaten by Latin 13-6. In Senate play they lost to West High 2-0, were trimmed by Holy Name 12-7, suffered a 33-13 setback at the hands of South High, and decided Marshall 22-7, giving them a won one, lost four record. Of the twelve lettermen about nine saw constant action on last years squad which dropped eight while winning one.

One serious loss to the Saints has been that of Jim Porter, Jim is playing his third year on the varsity, and was the regular quarterback as a junior last season. He has been operating at halfback in recent games, but will not be likely to see action in the Rhodes tilt due to a serious arm injury. Helping to make up Porter's loss are two boys who have been the backbone of the 1948 squad. They are fullback Jim Darcy and halfback Larry Dolan, supplying power and speed to the Saints offense.

## 41 Have Gala Time And Good Food On Trip To Zanesville

At one o'clock forty-one eager males crowded into Berea Bus Special, which was headed for Zanesville. The trip started out with the usual collection of card games. Gildo Reis showed his mastery of sixty-six over Dick Schmaltz, Jim Dorco, and Chuck Jones.

During the card game a furious spitball battle between Peanuts Charvot, Dick Moranz, and Bill Green was going on.

When the game was finished Joe Sestito and Company set off for Co-

## Cowboys Hold Rams To Scoreless Tie

After scoring the first touchdown of the year against Lincoln, the Rams took on the West High Cowboys Saturday, October 16 at West Tech, with large hopes, only to be held to a scoreless tie. The Ram's running attack was slowed down by pre-game showers.

The game got underway when Bambush returned the kickoff to his own 30-yard line. After gaining two first downs, the ball changed hands. The Cowboys were unable to do anything with it, so it came back to the Locals. This went on through the whole game. The monotony was broken late in the fourth quarter when Dick Moranz, a brilliant defensive player, intercepted a pass on his own 35-yard stripe, and raced down the side lines to West's 7 before he was finally brought down. At that point a first Ram victory was in sight. However, the Biddulphmen were unable to push the ball over on three running plays, so in came Graydon to attempt a field goal. The pigskin was resting on the 20-yard line and Graydon booted it from the 27. The kick was a little wide, and the first real threat of the game was ended. In the first half the records showed that the Locals gained only two first downs edging West by one.

After the halftime intermission, play was resumed. The Cowboys had possession of the ball most of the third period but were unable to pass the 25.

In the final quarter the ball changed hands nine times. With only a few minutes remaining in the game Dick Moranz intercepted a pass and ran 75 yards downfield before being stopped cold on the 5

lumbus in high spirits.

The trip back to Coshocton was uneventful, with only a few songs and talk about the game. As the bus crossed the railroad tracks in front of the Chicken Box, where the team was supposed to eat, the bus hit a bump and broke a water line.

Joe Gudo, while at Coshocton, lead a group of the boys down the street to the local stockyards.

After a three hour wait the team was serenaded by Bill Green and Ozzie Klamet, with Tom Cirbes keeping the audience alive.

While Moranz and Dorco tried sleeping in the luggage rack a few wise guys kept the back widow open trying to freeze them out, no doubt.

Year	Rhodes	Marshall
1932	0	7
1933	Snow	
1934	1	12
1935	0	0
1936	12	7
1937	13	0
1938	25	6
1939	40	0
1940	6	0
1941	7	6
1942	20	0
1943	13	7
1944	34	0
1945	0	6
1946	18	0
1947	28	6

## Zanesville's Aerial Attack Hands Gridders Fourth Defeat

Oct. 22: Zanesville High Field: Before a completely hostile crowd the Locals lost their fourth game of the season to the Blue Devils 8-0. The tilt was a see-saw affair with long passes paying off for the host team.

The first stanza passed without either team crossing the midfield stripe into the other's territory. Mid way in the second quarter, with the ball resting on the 47, Jim Kennedy of Zanesville, running toward the sidelines, unleashed a perfect aerial to fullback Ralph Sharrer, who was brought down on the 26. The threat ended there as the Blue Devils gave up the pigskin on downs on the 34. Zanesville threatened again in the same period when the

Kennedy-Sharrer combination clicked for 39 yards to the Ram's 21. The half ended before the Devils could do any damage.

Shortly after the final quarter started Jones punted from his own 33 and the ball was taken by Near, who returned 17 yards. On the first play Kennedy faded back behind perfect protection and unloosed a mighty heave to Bill Brooks in the end zone.

Eleven plays later the stage was set the same except that Chuck Jones intercepted on the one yard line and was tackled by Ansel who knocked Jones into the end zone, giving the home team two more points.



# Hawkins Day Race, Football Enlivens 12B Class Picnic

Football, that great American college and high school sport, lured the more athletic members of the senior class at the 12B class picnic held last Wednesday at Snow Road (someday they'll be calling it Rhodes Road) park.

Teams consisted of anywhere from 5 to 50 persons, the most popular formation appeared to be a cross between the T and a new formation that has yet to be named. Displaying mud covered clothing along with several mean black and blue marks, Gloria Mancini and Connie Miller limped about complaining of "those rough boys" while one girl made a spectacular run across the field which was all very fine until she discovered she was running in the wrong direction. Other feminine members of the class-not as well acquainted with the fine points of the game as the boys-made the same mistake.

A game which started out with all intentions of being baseball ended with the participants swimming through the eight feet of water and mud that covered the diamond, "It would have been more fun, declared one shivering 12B, if the water had been warmer."

After all this activity those energetic 12B's had enough of that stuff you are supposed to get from eating Wheaties, left to stage a "Sadie Hawkins" style race. Each girl had to catch a partner before she got any food. If only Mr. Holden could have been there, the boys must have broken every known cross country record in their mad dash, especially "bachelors" Bill Vavroch and Bob Snisak, who ran all the way to Pearl Road without being caught.

The track coach however, would have been disappointed to see track star Roy Matuska bite the dust as Margot Buchwald grabbed him from

behind. Most of the gals got their men although a breathless but triumphant Ruth Walters said she thought it was a "lot of trouble to go thru just to eat," as she dragged a reluctant Ed Klima behind her.

Food consisted of cider, hot dogs a'la Hoffman doughnuts and apples. Dodo Lucas ate the most hot dogs and Tom Cirbes managed to hold his own with the doughnuts. Threats to make him eat all the left overs, caused a worried Mr. Hoffman to urge third and even fourth helpings on the 12B's.

# Habit Is Driving Force That Sends Rhodians to Movies

"Hi Jim!" "What do you say Milly?" "How's the kid?" These are familiar ejaculations heard, when it comes to the Broadview Show on Friday nights. As Joyce Tyminski put it, with a twinkle in her eye, "It seems like old home night around the show. But I must say that the surroundings are a lot better."

How true, how true! It was determined in a poll of Rhodes students that approximately one-quarter went to the movies "just 'cause it's a habit." News travels fast, and so another fifth or so of their pals go because they heard it was a good picture. Another quarter however, said they were a little more particular about their choice of movies, never going unless a good picture is being featured. Various other reasons were given, among them, hearing of movies in their classroom discussions, reading of them in newspapers and magazines, or reading a novel from which the movie was taken.

The average Rhodes student attends the movies at least once a

# Students To Speak At P. T. A. Meeting

Lois Keppler and Roger Hahn, 12B students, will speak on behalf of the Community Fund at the October 28, meeting of the P.T.A.

Membership cards will be distributed at the meeting. An introduction of teachers and a membership tea will follow in 105.

The presiding officers will be Mrs. C. Kaul, president; Mrs. H. Stause, vice president; Mrs. H. Cross, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Berger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. Henninger, treasurer; Mrs. H. Herman, historian.

# Staff Hears Press Scribes

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columnist,

The evening session included three talks: "How We Pick What to Print" by Norman Shaw, Press managing editor, "How a Newspaper Thinks—and Why" by Don Dunham, editorial writer; and "The Newspaper as a Good Citizen" by Louis B. Seltzer, editor. In addition, there was a demonstration of Acme Telephoto, with actual transmission of a picture taken at the afternoon session to New York and back to Cleveland again.

There were plenty of chances for questions at both sessions. After each talk and demonstration, speakers answered queries from the audience.

Review staff members that attended were Dorothy Vogel, Gerry Lytle, Barbara Beckman, Mary Lee Wittich, Shirley Young, Nan Kernohan, Norma Vlasak, Dolores Pukach, Stan Kmiecik, and Bob Sudyk.

# R H O D E O



By Eloise

Dear Reader:

Maybe your name was supposed to appear, but there is a red pencil in 218, which when in the wrong hands, censors our **Rhodeo**.

—And that means you, Bob Verhovitz!

It went To Her Head

It took Evelyn Sandy a few minutes to get over seeing that certain party the other day—in fact she had gone past a couple stops before she found out she was on the wrong bus.

Personal

Boy with camera wishes correspondence with girl with darkroom. Object: Photography?

They're Off!

Mr. Holden's track boys just couldn't outrun the 12B girls—but we think they were just hungry.

Witches Whirl, why don't you?  
Pd. Adv. G. L. C.

Understatement of the Week

I smell paint!  
And we wonder when the Navy Department is going to start buying back sailor hats from the Rhodes girls' surplus?

week, while some attend on the average of two or three times a week. Mike Cheselka, tells us that he goes to the movies at least twice a week "just to see the cartoons" while Fluffy Ruffing goes every Friday night, rain or shine, no matter what. You'll find Frank Kvaska in the show every other Tuesday night, because "that's where all the fellas in my club go when we don't have club meetings. Besides, you meet a lot of nice people in the show," he tells us.

"I'm a little more particular about the movies I attend," Dory Makowski stated, with a devilish look on her face as she gaily added, "anything with Burt Lancaster is my meat!" Irene Papuga, like most of us, goes for "pure relaxation."

# 12 Class President Escorts Detroit Model

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ion designer; and an executive from the store. Georgia Paulin from Westlake was voted the Best Dressed Girl in Cleveland.

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