Clothes Don't Make the Man

Upon questioning students at Rhodes in an effort to discover what the made-up clothes that the females and vice versa, we find that few Rhodes Bison notice clothes but are more likely to notice the boy's shape or perhaps the color of his eyes or hair.

Weir, instead, pretty 12-A June Plunket frankly stated that she noticed eyes as soon as she met a fellow with Harry Hinnicht, also 12-A, agree with him.

"I always do. Even when we were call the fad in high school. Betty Goode, 'I guess that is because I'm so tall.'"

Agreeing with Betty was Bill Van Vranken, who always noticed a girl's height first.

Bob Spinak, 12-B, 12-C, 12-D, and Dick Fox, 12-A, are all in agreement that it is a girl's shape they notice first, and then their features.

"Early to Bed, Early to Rise" Is Motto of 51% of Students

Impossible you may say, but the fact is, according to a recent poll conducted here on the campus of our own P. B. E., we find that 325 students questioned, 79 per cent do not breakfast before coming to school. Impossible, you say, because of the "drowsy" figures that haunt our halls every morning.

It is a mere thing that this drowsy look does not come from lack of sleep, but from being too late or too little sleep, or from not spending the time right, or simply not sleeping. In the 79 per cent of those who do not sleep enough, we find that 30 per cent often spend at least 8 hours in bed every night. Nevertheless, there are 25 per cent of those who spend six or seven hours of sleep or more at night. At our extreme there are 15 per cent who spend six or seven hours of sleep or more in the back (i.e., those lopsided people) night, and at the other extreme 2 per cent who spend less than 6 hours of sleep. Poor sleepers, you see, do not amount to much.

"Puny how you never have to do anything until it is time for bed," Elizabeth, sophomore, says.

"There's always plenty to do when that time comes."

Carl Sarnam, one of those 6 who do not sleep a right, people who maintained they did, he was on the 70 or 80. "I work;" he explained, "and upon getting up I have the best of intentions. I'll do my homework and get to sleep early. I tell myself every night that I am going to be in the 79 per cent of those who sleep hours and there is a lot of homework, no sleep, no nothing!"

One of those lucky nine-morning-sleepers is Carol Matherson. "I get up at five o'clock and make sure that I am up at five," Carol admitted. "Maybe it's because I like to sleep."

One in plenty of time to spare. Not the same complaint as Bill, but he was on the 70. "I don't eat breakfast. I don't think I ever had enough to get me through first period," he explained.

New Grading System to Take Effect Next Semester; Received With Mixed Opinions

Troubled looks a crop of grey-haired and a sudden burst of last-minute studiousness among Rhodesians can only mean one thing: report card time is coming around again.

New Grading System Coming "flavor has it that a new system of grading and distribution of grades is coming in the near future. It was discovered that Rhodes pupils have very definite ideas about this important habit of grading instead of meeting with pupils the idea of receiving grades three instead of two times a semester met with happy approval from the majority of the students interviewed. Don McMillan, 10-A, and Morton Hune, 10-A, are of the opinion that the proposed system is superior because "a person will find out sooner whether he is falling or not and have a better chance to improve his work before the semester is over."

Professor Lapier, who wants percentages grades in place of letter grades declares that it is very hard to tell where you would stand in the present system of letter grades.

Pupils Critical of Grading

Many pupils are critical of the fact that teachers put a different grade on the report card that appears on the grade sheet in the office. Those pupils believe that percentage grades would eliminate this practice. Lack of standardization for grading was attacked by Dale Corp. 120, Mr. Nix, 12-A, and Bob Fox, 12-A. All three pupils voted in favor of distributing grades more than three times a semester. More comments on report cards would come from only one student. Steve Le Scheller 10-A thinks Continued on page 9
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**Cross-Rhodes**

History teachers please note—definition of a Commonwealth week according to students at Penrhyn Hall—a hay wagon with a blacket over it.

Burt Haney was unanimously elected the most popular boy at Jane Adams. Male population at A. J. A.

Reserve Academy's favorite songwriter is Curvissimo Hamilton, author of many poetical styles as Head-ache, Congestion, and Can't It Rain Again? You're. Reflecting Cats and Dogs.

Constance Houdemeler defeated Leonard High in a recent basketball game on the campus of Fort Smith. Leonard High was playing for Lincoln. During the heat of the battle the poor boy became elated, lost all sense of direction, and dropped the ball through the wrong basket net-result-two points for Fort Smith. "Wrong Way" Rogers took note.

**Club Capers**

Compete with Stan Kerhon, the newly elected president of the Girls Leaders Club. The rest of our officers are elected: vice president, Joyce Koehlbeck, secretary; and Nancy Vlach, treasurer. Co-chairman in charge of the initiation are Joanne Lucas and Marcia Nunn. The new officers will welcome new friends to the organization.

By Nancy and Carol

As the season draws to a close, the girls, who are the winningest classes hand on their ballots. All but the two members of one class offered no objections, and agreed to the appointment of "Miss America" for the leadership of the female future. Two students, Joanne Lucas and Carol Nunn, have agreed to lead the club for the upcoming year.

**Sport Scrap**

Congratulations in order for the following girls from the Junior League in the basketball tournament—vice president, Betty Dole; senior basketball team: Betty Houdemier, Vera Seib, Wilma Rutten, Betty Dole, Pat Lowery, Delores Fulk, and Betty Pullen, and substitutes—Delores Macee, Joan Hinkle, and Virginia Fulcher. Also to the all-star team members from the Senior League, Marcia Nunn, Betty Nunn, Delores Fulk, Joyce Koehlbeck, Mary Luet, Betty Dole, Vera Seib, Joyce Koehlbeck, and Marcia Nunn. Congratulations to the winning teams who advanced to the semi-final round.

By Nancy and Carol

The record at the close of the basketball tournament places the following teams on the winning list—Juniors, Mary Koehlbeck and Jane Adams; Seniors, Betty Koehlbeck, Mary Ann Koehlbeck, and Betty Pullen. They will be replaced by the winning team from the Junior League.

By Nancy and Carol

**Personalities Speaking**

Some 12 A’s

By Barbara, Lois and Laurel

Jerry Thackery

Those who know Jerry Thackery agree that James Ford Rhodes will not be quite the same when this 12A graduate is gone. Always easy going and filled with a smile, Jerry will be missed by all. His easy-going nature will become known around school. Dancing is Jerry's favorite pastime and the pool (metaphorically) is his favorite dance, although those who attended the charity social agree it will be hard to convince Jerry that he is good at the Charleston dance as well.

My life has been filled with thrilling experiences, declares Jerry dramatically, while telling the story he got hit over the head with a nail at the Y.M.C.A. Jerry still has not yet learned to use long skirts and other "fancy" modes of dress so he will continue to be noticed for his new hairdo.

Anthony Jerry intends to review after graduation with enrolling as a student. This member of the Senior Choir, Foremost Club and Boys Leaders says he is "very" used to graduates.

Jerry Lyle

Persons lucky enough to hear her perform at the piano never forget Jerry Lyle, the tall, brunette editor of the Rhodes Review, Jerry who describes her experience as editor with the "tower of wonderful" has worked on the Review staff for three years, stating as a reporter and serving as an associate editor for a year under Ruth Shelton. Many of Jerry's friends call her Jolly Joss, a nickname which Jerry says is a contraction of Geraldine.

Although playing the piano is the senior's favorite occupation, giving parties runs a close second. Jerry's parties are numerous and frequently she entertains in small groups with piano concerts. This talented musician works out her own arrangements of such favorites as "Babie Dance," "Mohogany" and "Tessa." Even as other seniors, Jerry has to leave the halls of Jane Adams behind, but nevertheless, her after-graduation plans are intriguing with this Wesley College and a liberal arts course with emphasis on psychology hedging the bet.

Ken Stafford

Well known to Rhodesians is friendly Kenneth Stafford, Jr. You've read his column "Ken's Corner" many times in the Review. Besides being sports editor and baseball chairman, and belongs to the Boys Leaders Club, National Honor Society, Citizens Club, German Club, Wood and wire Club and Rhodes Y. M. C. A.Being a senior in school you can readily understand why Ken was voted "Most Likely To Succeed."

This broad-eyed senior is very talented, for in addition to skating and photography, he is experienced in the art of reading minds. He enjoyed this occupation and got acquainted with many interesting dogs and people, especially the former owner since Ken has been known to get lost and only meter reader to be hit by three dogs in three consecutive days.

During the summer, Ken spent his free hours on the family boat, the "Snowcap." There he was the official duck shooter.

The charming twenties, of ten months ago, will no longer be seen around campus. For Ken is only a junior in his last year for graduation for Ken is entering Order February 3. There he will become a physician.

**Scrapbook**

By Nancy and Carol

"If it weren't for my almost instantaneous entrance into college" remarked Nancy, "that last feeling would be creeping up on me about now." Rhodes, blue-eyed smiling Maria sadly admits that it's best friend Joanne Schmidt with whom she'll miss most after graduation. Maria will enter Indiana University College on April 4. Here she will study natural sciences and home economics "just in case." Maria's post-college plans have been indefinitely delayed due to lack of experience at Fairview Hospital, where she observed with distaste and became determined to avoid any and every job which try to make an impression on a girl by spending a girl's lunch money. Her plans include music by Bessie, baking, and orang out, and Southern California. She would like to spend an entire future traveling northward to Alaska, Clee Club president, vice-president of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Senior Choir, Maria leaves Rhodes with a regret for not having spent more time in art classes.

**Gail's Greetings**

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Jan. 30 Arthur Mollay, Joy Zimmerman
Jan. 30 Shirley Bennett, Dorothy Ramsey
Jan. 30 Carol Jean Kladbey, Glenn Mercel
Jan. 30 Joe Sartori, John Klamet
Jan. 30 Ken Stafford, Shirley Rolston
Jan. 30 Frances Harris
Jan. 30 Florence Hall, David Kellogg
Jan. 30 Carol Klop, Myra Ross, Conrad Kille, Raymond Wood
Jan. 30 Richard Lawrence, Carol Schmidt, Jean Smith
Jan. 30 Marta Montes, Mary Jane Paley, Donald Neuman, Donald Darl
Jan. 30 Owen Holden, Betty Hock- hornb, Edna Missing, Donald Schub
Department of whose referree: In the recent Canton McKinley Jay-Vee hardwood tilt, Stepphens had a technical foul called on him. Immediately, the McKinley coach jumped to his feet and protested the decision but without any effect on the referee. As the coach walked back to the bench he was heard to yell to the referee that “this is the last time you’ll work in this town.” The basketball was so lazy and so plainly crooked that even the home town fans were moaning.

Department of sports: In the East, Seniors and Latin and Benedictine are rated as tops in the count and Rhodes lead Latin 60-29 and tied the Bulldogs at 38-all in overtime. Red Gaffney, former Rhodes basketball star now coaching for Baldwin - Wallace, was seen several times during the telecast of the B-W 3rd. 5-gm, and Gaffney on the bench.

Department of close games: Calumet paid off for the locals in the Ho- key Naco game. With three minutes to go and the scoreboard reading 38- 35, Rhodes played the game calmly to get six more points and to win by that margin. The Buckeyes were too nervous they couldn’t work the ball.

Delegation of emotions: Yesterday, I received an official looking letter saying I must vacate Ken’s Room in a week, the 28th you know. Mike Keyman, Jim Burkh, and Bob Cummings, my predecessors, all told me about the time when I would have to turn over the reigns to someone else, and the time has finally come. I wanted to thank all the people who embraced all corners of the “Ken’s Room” and all those who helped me in any way. Well, I have to get back to packing, “Ken’s Room” is sold.

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Green 31 13 7 54 60
Tager 4 4 2 50 10
Cobbs 17 33 16 59 10
Gustaves 10 9 4 4 24
Schoi 11 7 5 42 27
Kostek 1 3 2 0 0

Hilty, De Ceeza, Rocco Unbeaten; Beat Bedford

Before a cheering crowd of Bedford, Thursday, January 15, the Rhodes matmen bent their opponents 34-0 reaping their loues to Shaker and Marshall 19-18 and 21- 20 respectively. The Shaker and Marshall matches were highlighted by swift moving boys, but the boys from Bedford were completely outmatched by the superior Rhodes grapplers.

Bob Hilty, 105 pounder, Greg DeCeeza, and Joe Okerlo have five conference victories. Bob Hilty leads the locals with four straight falls and a decision, which nets it a total of 23 points. Rocco follows with 19, and DeCeeza with 17.

The 112 pounder has been broken as Bob Okerlo defeated Copper of Bedford 0-1.

Clyde Simpson kept the ball rolling by double pinning his Bedford opponent and widening the margin to 21-0. Chuck Bucholts, who lost to Shaker and tied his Marshall man boosted the score 3 more points with a decision from Bedford.

Shaker and Marshall each won in the 138 and 145 pound class and Bedford got their six points in the 160 and 154. George Wetherbee, who is now in his senior year, is coach. Stebecue, Hallet, and Wetherbee have five victories.

While weighing only 126 he has wrestled in the 138 pound class twice and at Bedford, he is weighed in the 154 class. He has not yet tasted victory but he has given his heavier opponents some rough matches.

Joe Scatting, wrestling 154, dropped his 10th consecutive match in his chance for revenge as he weighed in one-pound over weight.

Dick Fox after tying his Shaker mate pinned his next opponent, Fox, wrestling his last varsity match made a fine showing at Bedford posting his man in 1:55 in the second period and again in the third. Dick Mullin wrestling heavyweight pinned his man at Shaker only to be pinned by Marshall. Mullin, after taking over his man completely, pinned himself and was applying the arm stretch.

Cagers Next Three Contests At Home

As the weekly cage schedule dwindles, the Rams quintet will be prepared to meet their mid-season opponents with a three week home stand. Playing next to Lincoln High on January 21, the local cagers will meet a team of fair strength. The Presidents have few returning let- termen and are rated by their coach. Howard Pilgrim as a team that will "break about even" in Senate play.

On January 26, Rhodes will again go into action, on the home court, in an independent contest against Park. Last year the Romans defeated Rhodes on the Parma court 55-50 and the Rams will be out to avenge this loss. On the comparison basis, the teams have played one common opponent, West Tech, in which Parma lost a close decision.

Just two days later on January 28, the Rams will resume Senate play against the Indians. Their recently sparked by John Tuck, letterman from the 47-48 squad, have defeated Lincoln 33-20 thus far in Senate encounters.

Last Friday, Lincoln and South won their tilts over West and Eli. Mrinskis.

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Hoping to trail, the locals dominated both offensive and defensive play allowing East only 13 baskets.

Only forward Solach was able to point at 8 points in four goals.

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**Most Polio Victims Under 19; Students Should Back Campaign**

The 1969 March of Dimes campaign will begin on January 14 and continue through January 31 with a goal set at $300,000 for the Cayugah County area. Coin containers will be on display in schools and businesses for the young people in the community to make contributions to the National Foundation for Scholastic Poliomyelitis.

The N. F. P. I. has issued reports stating that 86 percent of polio is responsible for more orthopedic deformities in children than any other one cause. A survey of the victims of the Moro-land polio epidemic of 1944 showed that 47 percent were left with after-effects and 1 percent died.

Rudi R. Miller, county chairman of the March of Dimes, pointed out that 85 percent of the victims in the Minnesota epidemics of 1946 were less than 12 years old.

Rams Capture Last Three of Four Games

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And by Captain Bill Green, who scored 15 points, the Rams put away their first win in many starts in season competition.

All Bobcats of Rhodes had the right key to the basket dropping in 12 markers. Throwing a wrench into the Holy Name cage machine was Tom Erbhe who continually broke up the UMNF defense with his backcourt activity.

**Students Present Club Activities**

At the meeting of the Rhodes P.T.A. on Thursday afternoon, January 20, pupils will present to their parents the work of three student organizations, the Student Council, the Citizens’ Club and the Junior Council of World Affairs.

The Student Council will be re-presented on the program by its president, Joseph Bason, secretaries, Eloise Riddle and the Citizens’ Club by president Roland Meyers and vice-president, Howard Kieffer. For the Junior Council of World Affairs, president Noreen Bland will read a dispatch in which Edward Kline, Stanley Kline and Carol Worth will participate.

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