

Evelyn Sandy Leads 12A Class

With an average of 93.32, Evelyn Sandy will graduate as valedictorian Tuesday evening, January 25. Following close behind, with the title of salutatorian, is Gerry Lytle, who has maintained a five-semester average of 92.29 per cent.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Evelyn, likes school and is a member of The National Honor Society, and the Latin Club. She likes just about all foods but is particularly fond of baked ham. Baseball and football fascinate Evelyn and although she is "not an expert," she loves to swim. At present Evelyn is "up in arms" over her forthcoming marriage which is being planned for the spring of this year. When asked why she hadn't decided to go to college, Evelyn stated that "she was putting all of her knowledge into marriage."

The following students have obtained an average of 85 per cent or better following Evelyn and Gerry: Dorothy Kormas, Joanne Schmidt, Don Schwan, Richard Fox, Adelaide Molzan, Ken Stafford, Marie Sedlack and Richard Lawrence.

Clothes Don't Make the Man

Upon questioning students at Rhodes in an effort to discover what the male notices about the female and vice-versa, we find that few Rhodians notice clothes but are more likely to notice how tall the person is or perhaps the color of his eyes or hair.

For instance, pretty 12-A June Placky frankly stated that she notices eyes as soon as she meets a fellow and Eileen Hannish, also a 12A, agrees with her.

Jayne Kochtanek, 11A, always knows the color of a boys hair after having talked with him.

"I always look to see how tall the fellow is," laughed Betty Gossie. "I guess that is just because I'm so tall."

Agreeing with Betty was Bill Vavrock, 12B who always notices a girl's height first.

Bob Spisak, 12-B, Don Schwan, 12-A, and Dick Fox, 12-A, are all in agreement that it is a girl's shape they notice first, and then her features.

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

Impossible you may say, but 'tis true. According to a recent poll conducted here on the premises of our own J. F. R. we find that of 325 students questioned, 70 per cent do eat breakfast before coming to school. Impossible, you say, because of the "droopy" figures that haunt our halls every morning.

It is a sure thing that this droopy look does not come from lack of sleep, for 51 per cent of those polled spend at least 8 hours in bed every night. Nevertheless, there are 34 per cent who get only six or seven hours of sleep nightly. At one extreme there are 13 per cent who spend nine hours or more in the sack (oh those lucky people) nightly, and at the other extreme 2 per cent who get only five hours.

"Funny how you never have a thing to do until it is time for bed," Elizabeth Stazione complained. "There's always plenty to do when

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Seventy - Eight to Receive Diplomas at Commencement; "Experiencing Art" is Theme

The commencement exercises which will be held January 25, in the Rhodes auditorium will terminate the high school career of seventy-eight Rhodes seniors. This also includes eight seniors who are enrolled in the Distributive Education course and one veteran.

Experiencing Art Subject of Talks

With Principal, Neil D. Mathews presiding, the program will open with the overture "Pomp and Chivalry" by Charles Roberts to be presented by the Rhodes Orchestra. Following the overture Reverend Douglas Hine, father of senior Joyce Hine, will give the invocation. A vocal duet entitled a "Brown Bird Singing" by Hayden Wood will be sung by Joanne Schmidt and Clarence Holbrook. Evelyn Sandy, valedictorian, will introduce Experiencing Art, a series of photographs intended to give an insight into the work and philosophy of the art department of Rhodes High School. Other student speakers on this same subject will be Geraldine Lytle, salutatorian, William Green, Joanne Schmidt, and Donald Schwan. Se-

Semester Ends With S.C. Senior Sendoff

Against the background of brightly colored streamers and decorations, the Student Council will sponsor the last dance of the semester, the "Senior Sendoff," Thursday January 27.

Dancing will start at 7:30 and continue until 10:45. Ellen Guzley, social chairman, and her social committee have obtained Bill Woodring and his band to play for the Send-off.

The admission will be 60 cents and tickets can be obtained from any Student Council member or at the door. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria during intermission.

lections from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince" will be presented by the Rhodes Orchestra. Presentation of diplomas by Joseph Gallagher of the Board of Education will end the commencement ceremonies.

Class Day January 21

"Only the fit survive" has been chosen as the motto of the senior class and the class will wear white carnations with blue ribbons on Class Day, January 21.

The Year Book was compiled by

Roland Meyer, Art Obloy, Janis Dreher, Joanne Schmidt, Carole Louis, and chairman Ken Stafford. Janet Janos and Steve Mahoney composed the class prophecy, and the history of the small class was written by Don Schwan and Shirley Wehr. The will was completed by Gerry Lytle and Dick Fox. Rosemarie Genchi and Don Wielend selected flowers and colors, while the name card and announcement committee consisted of Eileen Hanish, Francis Krise, Jim Hennis, and Bob Schifko.

Band, Orchestra Give Concert

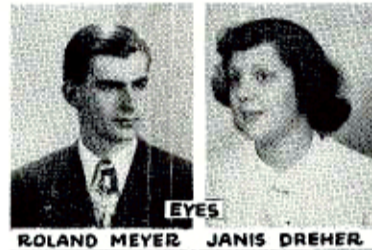
Today the eight period the band and orchestra will hold a concert that will take the place of the semi-yearly Pop Concert. Mr. Schmidt will direct the band and orchestra. The orchestra will play six numbers including two solos. The band will follow with four band numbers.

Orchestra:

Dance Macabre Saint-Siens
(Violin Solo) David Kearns
Syncopated Clock Anderson
(Novelty)
Student Prince Sigmund Romberg
Chop Sticks H. R. Evans
(Piano solo) Alan Brandes

Band:

A Collection of Greater Cleveland High School Marching Songs
Grieg Melodies Grieg
Three Bears Newell and Long
El Capitan Sousa
(March)



ROLAND MEYER JANIS DREHER



SHIRLEY WEHR DICK HAWKINS



JUNE PLACKY DICK MORAN



DON BLACKBURN GERRY LYTLE



KEN STAFFORD DOROTHY KORMOS



JANET JANOS DICK FOX



RAY ZAVAGNO SHIRLEY YOUNG



BILL GREEN MARY LEE WITTICH



LILY KARALFA FRED WEICH



EVELYN SANDY DON SCHWAN



ALICE HARRISON JERRY TKACHYK



JOANNE SCHMIDT BOB BECKSTROM



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JOANNE SCHMIDT BOB BECKSTROM

Ideal Seniors January 1949

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

Worried looks, a crop of grey hair and a sudden burst of last-minute studiousness among Rhodians can only mean one thing: report card time is coming around again.

New Grading System Coming

Rumor 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 business of grading. Instead of meeting with gripes, the idea of receiving grades three instead of two times a semester met with hearty approval from the majority of the

students interviewed. Don Macdowall, 10A and Martin Kuzkin, 12B are of the opinion that the proposed system is superior because "a person will find out sooner whether he is failing or not and have a better chance to improve his work before the semester is over." Delanne Lope-man, who wants percentage grades in place of letter grades declares that it is very hard to tell where you stand with the present system of letter grades.

Pupils Critical of Grades

Many pupils are critical of the fact that teachers put a different

grade on the report card than appears on the grade sheet in the office. These pupils believe that percentage grades would eliminate this practice. Lack of standardization of grading was attacked by Dale Carp, 12B, Marilyn Nass, 12B and Dick Yeager, 10A. All three pupils are in favor of distributing grades more than three times a semester. More comments on report cards would please Joanne Herbst, 12B while Donna Roberts, 12B wishes grades would come out only once a semester. Dixie Le Schreiber 10A thinks

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Rhodesways

By Gerry

Eleven hungry painters filed into room 105 after a morning's hard work and sat down to a meal of baked stuffed potatoes, city chicken, lettuce, sweet rolls, and tarts. The luncheon, stated Mr. Bryan, was just a small gesture of appreciation for the fine job the painters are doing. Miss Millard was in charge of preparing the food.

The Ideal Senior committee was composed of two members of the Rhodes Review staff, two other members of the senior class, and an impartial 12B.

A \$30 profit was realized by the English Department from the joint English Dept. - Citizens Club dance held December 10. This money will go towards the price of the department's new record player.

*Eight club and choir presidents are retiring with January commencement. They are Roland Meyer, Citizen's Club; Jerry Tkachyk, Senior Choir; Marie Sedlack, Girls' Glee Club; Dick Moran, Boys' Leaders; Gary Jainshig, Audio and Visual Aids; Mary Lee Wittich, German Club; Don Schwan, Latin Club; and Carol Kaul, Library Club.

By Laurel and Dorothy

to ask about the subject.

The Senior Choir has decided to hold an annual senior farewell party to give the seniors a grand send off. It will be held at the home of Gerry Lytle on January 22.

The Citizen's Club held their annual banquet last Thursday the seventh period in the teachers' cafeteria. Mr. Mathews, Miss Hier and Mr. Bryan spoke to the group. Next semester, Mr. Hoffman is taking over the duty as sponsors of the group.

The members of the Boys Leaders Club will say farewell to ten graduating seniors tomorrow night, January 20, when the fellows hold their annual banquet at Losar's Dinner House. Expected to attend is: George Seedhouse, former sponsor of the club. Sport movies of recent football and baseball games will highlight the evening.

Rumor has it that plans to revive the disbanded French Club next semester are under way. Here's hoping this will soon be a thriving organization again.

At the last meeting of the National Honor Society, Edward Klima was elected president for next semester. Assisting him will be Roger Hahn, vice president; Donna Lickvar, secretary, and Bill Schmidt, treasurer.

Personally Speaking About Some 12 A's

By Barbara, Lois and Laurel

Jerry Tkachyk

Those who know Jerry Tkachyk agree that James Ford Rhodes will not be quite the same when this 12A graduates. Always easy going and filled with deviltry, "Russian" and his Polka Band have become well known around school. Dancing is Jerry's favorite pastime and the polka (naturally) is his favorite dance, although those who attended the charity game rally will agree that Jerry is quite good at the Cossack dance as well.

"My life has been filled with thrilling experiences," declares Jerry dramatically, while telling about the time he got hit over the head with a bat at the Y.M.C.A. Jerry still can not get used to long skirts and other "queer" modes of dress affected by the girls at Rhodes.

Ambitious Jerry intends to retire after graduation with embalming as a sideline. This member of the Band, Senior Choir, Foreman's Club and Boys Leaders says he is "very" anxious to graduate.

Gerry Lytle

Persons lucky enough to hear her perform at the piano never forget Gerry Lytle, the tall, brunette editor of the Rhodes Review. Gerry who describes her experience as editor with the word "wonderful" has worked on the Review staff for three years, starting as a reporter and serving as an associate editor for a year under Ruth Eberling. Many of Gerry's friends call her Jelly Bean, a nickname which Gerry says is a contraction of Geraldine.

Although playing the piano is the senior's favorite occupation, giving parties runs a close second. Gerry's parties are numerous and frequently she entertains her guests with piano concerts. This talented senior works out her own arrangements of such favorites as "Saber Dance," "Malaguena" and "Trees". Even as other seniors, Gerry hates to leave the halls of James Ford Rhodes, but nevertheless, her after-graduation plans are intriguing with Ohio Wesleyan College and a liberal arts course with emphasis on psychology heading the list.

Ken Stafford

Well-known to Rhodians is friendly Kenneth Stafford, Jr. You've read his column "Ken's Korner" many times in the Review. Besides being sports editor, Ken is 12A yearbook chairman, and belongs to the Boys' Leaders Club, National Honor Society, Citizens Club, German Club, Work and Win Club, and Rhoda Hi Y, of which he is social chairman. Being so active in school you can readily understand why Ken was voted "Most Likely To Succeed."

This brown-eyed senior is very talented, for in addition to skating and photography, he is experienced in the art of reading meters. He enjoyed this occupation and got acquainted with many interesting dogs and people, especially the former since Ken holds the record for being the only meter reader to be bitten by three dogs in three consecutive days.

During the summer, Ken spent his free hours on the family boat, the "San-Don." There he was the official deck swabber.

The charming twosome, of ten months today, will no longer be seen around the halls after graduation for Ken is entering Case February 3. There he will become a physicist.

Marie Sedlack

"If it wasn't for my almost immediate entrance into college" confined Marie, "that lost feeling would be creeping up on me just about now." Blonde, blue-eyed smiling Marie sadly admits that it's best friend Joanne Schmidt whom she'll miss most after graduation. Marie will enter Baldwin Wallace College on April 4. Here she will study natural science and home economics "just in case." Marie's post-college plans have been indefinite ever since her experiences at Fairview Hospital, where she observed and then decided against becoming a dietician. Males who try to make an impression on a girl by spending, top Marie's list of dislikes; her likes include music by Gershwin, hiking, onions and hamburgers, autoriding, and Southern California. She would like to spend an entire future traveling northward to Alaska. Glee Club president, vice president of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Senior Choir, Marie leaves Rhodes with a regret for not having spent more time in art classes.

Dick Hawkins

Typical of Dick Hawkins is his smile. Tall sandy-haired Dick approaches his graduation day with misgivings. He admits he's been having "just too much fun, and then he'll miss a few people, too." Presently employed at the A. & P., he'll continue working there until the fall when the crucial battle of "college vs army" or "Mother vs Dick" will decide his future. If college becomes his four year occupation, he will probably study business or drafting. Dick rates "So Tired" as his favorite tune, 'cause someone else likes it too. Generally seen in the company of buddies, Dick Fox, Jerry Tkachyk, (another of this week's "character" sketches) Roland Meyer, and Jack Heideloff. Dick is a member of the German Club and the Foreman's Club.

Cross-Rhodes

By Helena

History teachers please note—definition of a Conestoga wagon according to students at Fostoria High—a hay wagon with a blanket over it.

Burt Hanay was unanimously elected the most popular boy at Jane Addams. Male population at J. A.—1.

Reserve Academy's favorite songwriter is Carniverous Hamburg, author of such zooty tunes as *Headaches*, *Cow in the Meadow* and *It Isn't Rain You Know, It's Raining Cats and Dogs*.

Ernestine Ricchiuto a student at Auburn Jr. High won an \$800 dollar television set. Now if she charges admission and sells refreshments she can make money on the deal.

Canton McKinley defeated Lincoln High in a recent basketball game even though one of the team was playing for Lincoln. During the heat of the battle the poor guy became confused, lost all sense of direction, and dropped the ball through the wrong basket net—result—two points for Lincoln. "Wrong Way" Regel take note.

Ray Cochran of John Adam's applied for a job at the post office because the game was such fun. He should have tried the Pony Express. It takes longer but there's more horsin' around.

Bob Hickman, English exchange student at Western Reserve Academy made a surprising discovery—no Indians running loose in these United States. Too bad he missed the series.

Club Capers

Congrats to Nan Kernohan, the newly elected president of the Girls Leaders Club. The rest of her officers are Lois Keppler, vice president; Jayne Kochtanek, secretary; and Norma Vlasak, treasurer. Co-chairmen in charge of the initiation are Dolores Lucas and Marilyn Nass.

The senior farewell banquet will be held tomorrow the fourth and fifth periods.

Boy-girl relations were discussed at the last meeting of the Senior Y Teen Club. Mrs. Ross, from the central Y, was the speaker, and she answered any questions the girls had

herself and for the Rhodes' bowling class.

As the semester draws to a close, we find the girls in the swimming classes hard at work on their tests. The answer to the question "Will Mrs. Cwik make mermaids out of these girls? 55 will be determined.

For the past few weeks the dancing classes have been switching from their regular routine of modern dancing to some English folk dancing. Most of the girls enjoy it, although they emphatically state that they prefer "plain old American dancing."

Sport Scraps

Congratulations are in order for the following girls from the Junior League in the basketball tournament who have made the all-star basketball team: Betty Hasson, Vera Sebok, Rita Rhode, Pat Liekly, Doris Liebold, Dorothy Polchuck, and Substitutes—Dolores Manak, Joan Tkatch, and Virginia Pullar. Also to these all-star team members from the Senior League: Marilyn Nass, Pat Lucas, Dolores Sereta, Jayne Kochtanek, Marilyn Pasek, Jean Wolff, and Substitutes — Doris Sikorski, Rose Verchio, June Schmidt.

The record at the close of the basketball tournament places the Comets as champs of the Junior League. Team members are Betty Hasson, Doris Leibold, Mary Lozinak, Dorothy Polchuck, Vera Sebok, Joyce Shaker, Theresa Matusek, and Joan Tkatch. Senior League champs are the Rinky Dinks with June Schmidt, Ellen Guzley, Marilyn Nass, Arlene Walters, Jane White, DoDo Lucas, Eddie Schubert, Laurel Holan, and Ruth Walter starring on the team.

Betty Gossie, 11-A, of 306 deserves a big round of applause for her high bowling score at the Broadview Alleys last week. Betty bowled a 155, thus setting a new record for

By Nan and Carol

Birthday



Greetings

- Jan. 20 Judy Mallo, Joy Zimmerman
- Jan. 21 Shirley Bennett, Peter Mudrey
- Jan. 22 Carole Jean Laubby, Glenn Michney, Joe Sestito
- Jan. 23 Irene Host, John Klamet
- Jan. 24 Ken Stafford, Shirley Tomes
- Jan. 25 Frances Haist
- Jan. 26 Florence Hall, David Kel-

- ler, Carole Koepf
- Jan. 27 Phyllis Hoffstetter, Donna Mae Reese, Conrad Riffle, Raymond Smola
- Jan. 28 Richard Lawrence, Carole Schmidt, Jean Smith
- Jan. 29 Martha Hunter, Marie Johanni, William Neumann, Donald Wehr
- Jan. 30 Gwen Hood, Betty Hrehocik, Emil Messing, Donald Schuh

Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

Department of whose referee; In the recent Canton McKinley Jay-Vee hardwood tilt, Singleterry 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 officiating was so lousy and so plainly crooked that even the home town fans were moaning.

Department of upsets; In the East Senate, Latin and Benedictine are rated as tops in the circuit and Rhodes beat Latin 40-29 and tied the Bengals at 58-all in scrimmages. Red Gaffney, former Rhodes basketball star, now playing for Baldwin - Wallace, was seen several times during the telecast of the B. W. - B. G. game, sitting on the bench.

Departments of close games; Calmness paid off for the locals in the Holy Name game. With three minutes to go and the scoreboard reading 35-35, Rhodes played the game calmly to get six more points and to win by that margin. The Namers were so nervous they couldn't work the ball.

Department of evictions: Yesterday, I received an official looking letter saying I must vacate Ken's Korner in a week, the 25th you know. Mike Kraynak, Jim Sudyk, 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 endured seven copies of the "Korner" and all those who helped me in any way. Well, I have to get back to my packing. "Ken's Korner" is sold.

Player	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pc.	Pt.	Player	F.G.	F.T.	F.M.	Pc.	Pt.
Bollam	7	8	5	.62	19	Klamet	0	5	2	.40	2
Green	31	13	7	.54	69	Lilly	6	8	3	.37	15
Tager	4	4	2	.50	10	Obloy	6	11	4	.36	16
Cirbes	17	33	16	.48	50	Solar	3	6	1	.16	7
Gustawes	10	9	4	.44	24	Dienes	5	3	0	.00	10
Sebok	11	12	5	.42	27	Kostecki	0	3	0	.00	0

Hilty, De Ceasar, Rocco Unbeaten; Beat Bedford

Before a cheering crowd of Bedford, Thursday January 13, the Rhodes matmen beat their opponents 34-6 revenging their losses to Shaker and Marshall 19-18 and 21-20 respectively.

The Shaker and Marshall matches were highlighted by swift moving bouts but the boys from Bedford were completely outclassed by the superior Rhodes grapplers.

Bob Hilty, 103 pounder, Greg De Ceasar, in 120 and the 127 pound Joe Rocco have five consecutive victories. Bob Hilty leads the locals with four straight falls and a decision, which rings out a total of 23 points. Rocco follows with 19, and De Ceasar with 17.

The 112 pound jinx has been broken as Bob Rice defeated Coppage of Bedford 0-1.

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

Marshall and Shaker each won in the 138 and 145 pound class and Bedford got their six points in 145 and 154. George Wetherwax, who is now in his senior year, is coach Sawyer's right hand man. While weighing only 126 he has wrestled in the 138 pound class twice and at Bedford he wrestled in the 154 class. He has not yet tasted victory but he has given his heavier opponents some rough matches.

Joe Sistito, wrestling 154, dropped his last two matches and lost his chance for revenge as he weighed in one-half pound overweight

Dick Fox after tying his Shaker man pinned his next two opponents. Fox, wrestling his last varsity

match made a fine showing at Bedford pinning his man in 1:53 in the second period and again in the third.

Dick Musall wrestling heavyweight pinned his man at Shaker only to be pinned by Marshall. Musall, after taking over his mean completely, pinned himself as he was applying the arm scissors.

Cagers Next Three Contests At Home

As the weekly cage schedule dwindles, the Ram quintet will be prepared to meet their mid-season opponents with a three week home-stand.

Playing host to Lincoln High on January 21, the local cagers will meet a team of fair strength. The Presidents have few returning lettermen and are rated by their coach, Howard Filiere 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 Parma. Last year the Redmen defeated Rhodes on the Parma court 51-50 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 41-40.

Just two days later on the 28, the Rams will resume Senate play against South High. The Flyers, presently sparked by John Turk, letterman from the 47-48 squad, have defeated Lincoln 33-30 thus far in Senate encounters.



Last Friday, Lincoln and South won their tilts over West and St. Ignatius.

Rams Cop Three of Four Tilts

January 14, West Tech; Successfully bottling up the West Tech Warriors attack from the outset and stopping them cold at the end, Rhodes hardwooders annexed their second straight Senate win 35-21 over West Tech, on the losers floor.

The rampaging Rams chalked up eight points before Tech was able to mark up their first bucket.

RHODES 35				WEST TECH 21			
G	F.	T.		G	F.	T.	
Sebok F	2	0	4	Sazpasky F	1	0	2
Green F	6	3	15	Vargher F	0	1	1
Cirbes C	2	2	6	Mayher C	1	1	3
Lilly G	0	0	0	Haack G	1	0	2
Dienes G	0	0	0	Bickley G	3	0	6
Gustawes G	3	0	6	Alger F	2	2	6
				Ellsworth C	0	1	1

RHODES				HOLY NAME			
G	F.	T.		G	F.	T.	
Sebok f	5	2	12	Poplar f	4	1	5
Green f	7	1	15	Conroy c	22	0	4
Cirbes c	3	2	8	Zicceardi g	5	2	12
Dienes g	0	0	0	Hopkins g	3	0	6
Gustawes g	0	0	0				
Lilly f	2	0	4				
Bollam g	1	0	2				

RHODES				HOLY NAME			
G	F.	T.		G	F.	T.	
Rhodes	1	2	3	4			
West Tech	8	19	30	35			
	1	11	21	21			

Rams Bomb Bombers, 48-34

December 17: Rhodes gym; Crushed by the weight of the Rhodes attack, East High's Bombers were dropped 48-34 at the hands of the Van netters on the local floor. A combination of fast-breaking and hard driving into the basket resulted in 15 points for Rhodes' center, Tom Cirbes. Second in scoring for the Rams was Bill Green who notched four goals and one free toss for nine markers.

Never trailing, the locals dominated both offensive and defensive play allowing East only 13 baskets.

Only forward Kolach was able to point solve the Rams guarding. He slipped in three goals and four fouls shots to pace his Bomber mates in scoring.

McKinley Romps Over Locals
December 22; Canton McKinley gym; Heavily favored, the Canton

Bull Dogs rolled over the Ram defensive set-up, 61-33, for a 28 point margin in the last of the seasons pre-senate contests.

Jake Early was no. 1 in Canton's scoring parade with 18 markers. Early's running mate, Ed Albert, flashy guard for the Bull Dogs, meshed five goals and four free ones for 14 points.

High point honors for Rhodes were shared among Tom Cirbes, Ed Gustawes, and Ralph Solar, who scored six points a piece.

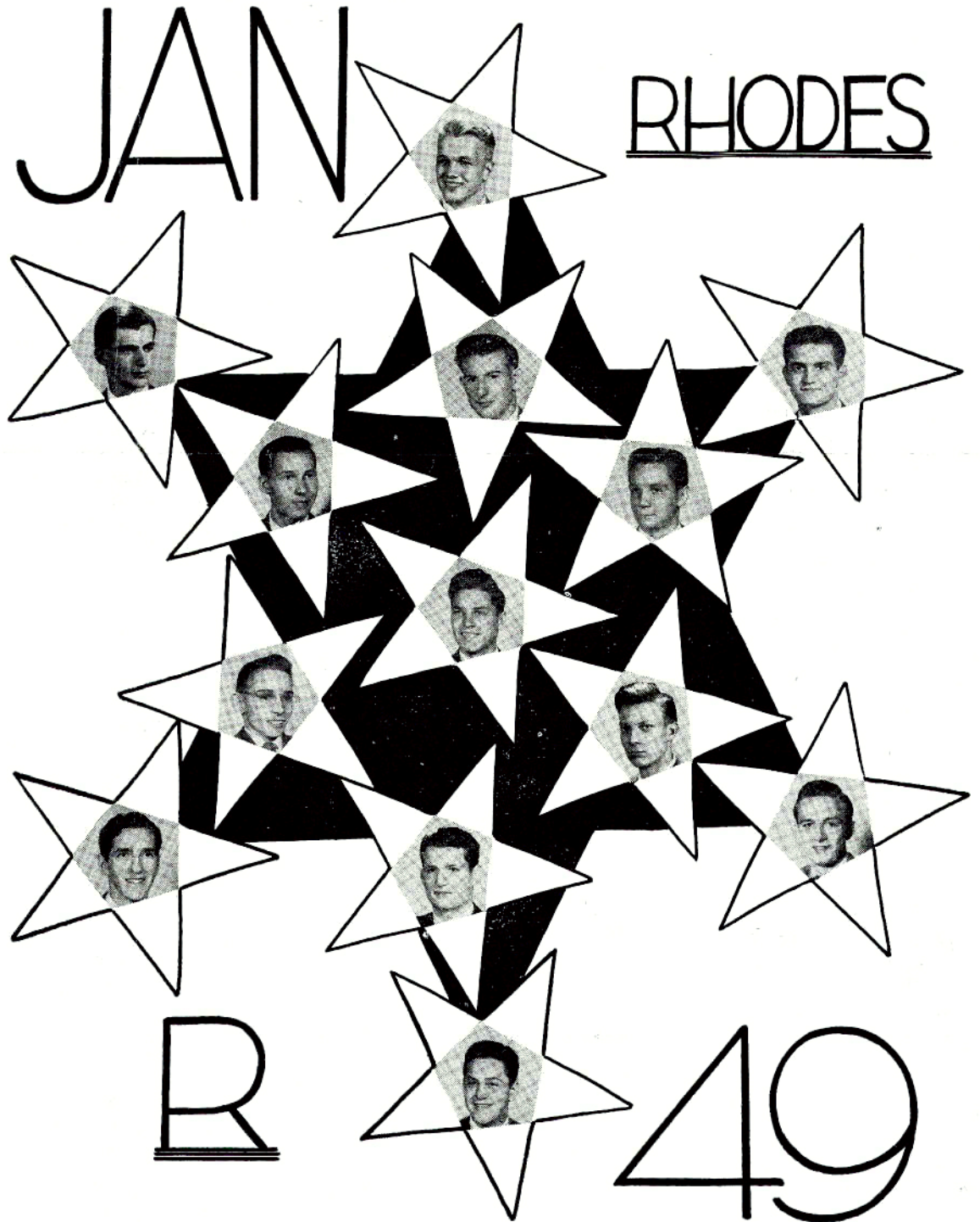
Blue and Whiter's Cop

Senate Opener

January 7; Benedictine gym; Battling for every point the Ram cagers outfought the Holy Namers in a hard fought game and climaxed a thrilling fourth quarter struggle with a 41-35 victory.

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Green, Fox, In Parade of Passing R Men



Thirteen seniors will hang up their blue and white sweaters with the big "R" to don the cap and gown January 25. A total of 24 letters have been earned by these 13 varsity lettermen. Dick Fox heads the list, having earned 3 in wrestling and 2 in football. Close behind is Bill Green who got 3 in basketball and 1 in football.

Football

Andy Moran is the coach that will be hit the hardest, for seven lettermen who played outstanding football last fall are leaving. Fox, Rucky, and Zavagno earned 2 letters apiece. Other boys that received a letter in football are Green, Obloy, Lasky,

and Moranz.

Wrestling

When three-year wrestler Dick Fox graduates, he will leave O. J. Sawyer with the headache of finding another grappler able to fill his shoes. Matman Dick Moranz also received an "R" for his services last year.

Basketball

Of the 5 letters that were earned in basketball, sharpshooter Bill Green received 3 for his efforts. Bill is captain of the hardwooders, and will be missed. He is high point man thus far. Kostecki and Obloy will be presented letters for their services to this year's team.

Track

Those who earned letters in track are Mahoney and Meyer. Last year Mahoney was voted the most valuable member of the track team, while Meyer won recognition when he finished second in the quarter mile at the indoor track meet. Meyer was co-captain of last year's team. Bill Nedrich is the only senior who earned a letter in cross-country.

For trying to keep up the school spirit, cheerleader, Gary Jainshig, received a monogram that will remind him of his school years. Bob Schifko was given a letter for services as manager of last year's wrestling team.

Graduates

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|--------------|-----------------|
| J. Babyak | G. Lytle |
| R. Beckstrom | S. Mahoney |
| M. Bertan | G. Mair |
| D. Blackburn | P. Maraldo |
| P. Case | R. Martinez |
| B. Castle | R. Meyer |
| J. Cutting | A. Molzan |
| J. Dreher | J. Montie |
| R. Farrar | R. Moranz |
| J. Feltes | W. Nedrich |
| R. Fox | W. Nikishin |
| R. Genchi | K. Nottke |
| W. Green | A. Obloy |
| F. Hall | P. Ortli |
| E. Hanisch | E. Petrovich |
| A. Harrison | J. Placky |
| D. Hartman | E. Poly |
| R. Hawkins | E. Prystash |
| E. Heabler | E. Rucky |
| J. Heideloff | E. Sandy |
| J. Hennis | R. Schiffko |
| J. Hine | J. Schmidt |
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Most Polio Victims Under 19; Students Should Back Campaign

The 1949 March of Dimes campaign will begin on January 14 and continue through January 31 with a goal set at \$300,000 for the Cuyahoga County area. Coin containers will be on display in locals schools so the young people in the community can make their contributions to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The N. F. I. P. has issued reports stating that polio is responsible for more orthopedic deformities in children than any other one cause. A survey of the victims of the Maryland polio epidemic of 1941 showed 47 per cent were left with after-effects and 3 per cent died.

Rudy R. Miller, county chairman of the March of Dimes, pointed out that 85 per cent of the victims in the Minnesota epidemics of 1946 were less than 19 years old. He feels that this fact should make the young men and women in the schools aware that the fight against polio is to a great extent theirs.

To help with the March of Dimes campaign, high school students ad-

dress envelopes containing dime cards and send them to every home in Cuyahoga County. The high schools rotate in performing this work.

Half of the money collected in the county remains with the county chapter to provide medical care for local victims. Half goes to the National Foundation to finance a nation-wide program of research, education and epidemic aid.

Rams Capture Last Three of Four Games

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Led by Captain Bill Green who copped 15 points, the Rams put away their first win in as many starts in Senate competition.

Al Sebok of Rhodes had the right key to the basket dropping in 12 markers. Throwing a wrench into the Holy Name cage machine was Tom Cirbes who continually broke up the Namers defensive strategy with his backboard activity.

Juniors Hold Class Informal

Midst blue and white streamers which donned the boy's gym Friday January 7, the 11A class held its informal, themed the Snowflake Flurry.

Furnishing the music was the Polka Band and assorted artists on records. Much to the delight of the girl's many a weary boy found himself on the floor and "a polkain'."

Some seventy juniors piled onto the balcony to devour the sandwiches, cookies, punch and ice cream which highlighted the intermission.

Social chairman for the class is Kay Carter and her committee consists of Gina Lioi, Betty Gossie, Carol Kress, Frank Kvaska, Al Vaughan, and Herb Brugh.

Grading System Received With Mixed Opinions

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grades are too dependent on work done at the very end of the semester. Edward Klima, 12B is of the opinion that the whole trouble with the grading system is the fact that there is a grading system.

RHODEO



By Eloise

All I want for Christmas is my four front teeth—my four front teeth—and that's what I got for Christmas, sang Janis Droze.

To Miss Cherrington the seniors in the "Great English Novels" class leave their never to be forgotten pinions of Clem Yeobright, John Ridd, and others—we hate to leave you Miss Cherrington because you'll never find a bunch of minds like ours again.

THREE GUESSES

Best wishes (J.J.) Baby Sister Sweeney hope you make All American in 1950.

IDLE SENIORS

Most Bashful - Jerry Tkachyk, June Placky.
Smile-David Leonhardt, Jean Montie.
Hair-Artie Obloy.
Did Most for J. F. R. - Richard Laurence, Elaine Prystasch.

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 Junior Council of World Affairs.

The Student Council will be represented on the program by its president, Joseph Rocco, and secretary, Eloise Kiddle and the Citizens' Club by president Roland Meyers and vice-president Howard Kittleberger. For the Junior Council of World Affairs, president Noreen Bonk will lead a discussion in which Edward Klima, Stanley Kmiecik, and Carol Warth will participate.

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