GRADUATION will conclude the leadership roles of 12 seniors. The following 12A’s have served as presidents of their respective organizations. They are (left to right) Nelson Miller, National Honor Society; Marge Croyle, co-captain of Ramettes; Pam Gorman, Library Club; Roy Phillips, Club 400; Ruth Tsekos, Senior Y-Teens; Lynn Hoag, Latin Club; Kurt Sauer, Senior Choir and German Club; Joy Klotznermeyeer, Girls’ Leaders Club and co-captain of Ramettes; Dale Irvin, Band; Holly Linton, student leader of Girls’ Triple Trio; Pam Pellicc, Girls’ Glee Club, Catalyst Club, and Yearbook Editor; and Todd Egger, 12A Class.

Rhodes Will Perform, Concert Features ‘Columbus’

Rhodes Choir will join the John Adams’ Choir Sunday January 21, to sing with the All-City Orchestra.

They will premiere the musical adaptation, by Mr. Robert Eimer, of “Columbus,” a poem written by Joseph Miller. Mr. Eimer is directing supervisor of music and also directs the All-City Orchestra. He picked one choir from the east side and one from the west side.

Participating in the concert, to be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the Masonic Temple, will be the All-City Band and the All-City Orchestra.

Those in the All-City Band from Rhodes are Dale Heisz, Elaine Evans, Gayle Galon, Nancy Johnson, Bruce McCarr, Dave “Barty” Lesage, Jean Bucklin, Darlene Barson, Kathy Kirkwood, Elaine Bray, Michele Galinski, and Linda Stipik.

Representing Rhodes in the Cleveland All-City Orchestra are Pete Fiedowsky, John Gates, Mary Kawk, Kathy Kopecha, Chris Yeklew, Debbie Magee, Perez McCarr, Stan Pollock, Chris Rosenman, and Aarne Tamminen.

Graduating Seniors Will Be Honored At Awards Assembly This Friday

Graduating Seniors will receive their awards at the Honors Awards Assembly on Friday.

R. J. Stillingler, principal, will award students with certificates and medals for perfect attendance.

The Baruch and Lombi Medals for the outstanding student will be awarded by Mr. Clyde Henderson, head of the Science Department.

Mr. STILLINGER will award deserv- ing seniors with medals for excellence in business, physical education, English, home economics, vocal and instrumental music, science, and social studies.

Mr. Eugene Dawson, Supervisor of the Foreign Language Department, will present the awards in those language departments.

SCHOOL SERVICE MEDALS for help in honor study hall and on the cafeteria committee will be presented by Mrs. Marjorie Hine, assistant principal.

Seniors with a 4-point average will receive Honor Keys from Mr. Stillingler.

A senior boy will receive the Kiwanis Club Citizenship Trophy from Mr. Donald Banks, president of the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club.

PAM FELICIA, yearbook editor, will give the yearbook dedication and make the presentation of the January 1968 ‘Aries.’

The assembly will end with the “Alma Mater” played by the Orchestra.

Overtures Head Tonight’s Program

By LIL PHILLIPS

Halls of Rhodes High will be alive with the sound of music as the instrumental department presents its annual Winter Concert in the auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The program will open with the orchestra playing the numbers of Rossamunde Overture, Muette, and Oberon’s Overture. Two orchestral pieces featuring seniors are “Capriccio: Third Movement of A Minor Violin Concerto” in which Aarne Tamminen plays the violin solo, and Monti’s “Czardas” in which Dave Barty is the clarinet soloist.

THE MAJORETTES will be accompanied by the Dance Band on “The Joker,” arranged by Roy Phillips, 12A. He is also responsible for the Dance Band’s arrangement of “The Cat.” The senior trio of Darlie” will also be presented by the Dance Band. Other popular selections will be “Twirling the Blues,” “The Stripper,” and “The Pink Panther.”

Orchestra to Present Winter Concert

The Concert Band will open with Holst’s “Jupiter” from El Parterre.”

Bruce McCarney is the clarinet soloist in “Razzle Dazzle.”

STUDENT DIRECTOR, Jeff Baker, 12A, will direct the Band in “The Flash March.”

Friday Prom to Culminate Senior Activities, Johnny Trush’s Orchestra Will Provide Music

Johnny Trush and his Orchestra will provide the music for the Senior Prom to be held Friday in this main building of the Pick-Carter Hotel from 8-12 p.m.

Another highlight of the evening will be director Michael Zand’s Mallorca solo on “Mac and Mac.”

“This is my first instrumental program at Rhodes High School, and I am looking forward to presenting the concert,” remarked Mr. Zand.

Tuesday Evening Set As Registration Date

James Ford Rhodes’ spring semester of non-credit evening classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 30, 6 and 9 p.m. Mr. John Burke, former assistant principal of Rhodes, will be the principal.

REGISTRATION will be held next Tuesday from 6-9:30 p.m. in the main office. The classes are open to those 16 and over. The full class fee is due at this time.

It is important that all interested persons register on Jan. 23 as a minimum of 15 persons is required to establish a class. No one will be placed in a class unless he has made plans to conform to the size of the class.

At the conclusion of the evening, there was no home selected for the prom.

Rhodians Win Awards In Journalism Competition

Award winners for the fall 1967 United Appeal Journalism Contest were Elvira Booth for her cartoon, and Gayle Neilson for her news story. The contest, sponsored by the United Appeal Student Journalism Committee, has five other categories.

Elizabeth entered a cartoon entitled “Care for others . . . be a happening.” This cartoon won the first award of the competition.

Gayle received an honorable men- tion for her news story in the United Appeal issue of the Rhodes Review, last October 13.

Besides 1967, the Rhodes Review has also won awards for its cartoon contests in 1964 and 1965. In 1962 the Rhodes Review won an award for the United Appeal News story for the first time.

Ram Flashes

PTA

The last PTA meeting of this semester will be tomorrow in room 105. Miss Francis Herndon, R.N., will be the guest speaker.

Semester Ends

This semester ends Friday, January 26, for everyone but the 12A’s. The 12A’s last day is this Friday.

Report Cards

Students will carry report cards 1" through 5" next Wednesday. They will return Friday, January 26 to carry report cards to their 4" through 8" classes.

Dance

The Student Council will sponsor a record hop to be held after the St. Ignatius Gymnasium on Friday, February 2, at the Rhodes Gym. Admission will be $2.
Words to Live By
If you walk a tight rope, you'll need a balancing pole.

He that hastes two hares will catch neither.

Half heart is no heart.

Fortitude is victory.

By JOE SIMENE

Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor:
I think you should add more humorous columns to the Rhodes Review.

Karen Mix, '68

Dear Karen:
I think Mr. columnist Joe Simone is heartbroken to hear that you do not consider him sufficiently amusing. He is presently contem- plating running away to Switzerland.

The Staff

Dear Editor,
Why can’t people who have first period free not come to the library in the lobby? As long as the person is quiet and studying why can’t they be able to do homework.

Michele Huvarry, '68

Dear Michele,
The rule followed by the Cleveland High Schools is that only library material be used in school libraries. This ruling was made so there would always be room for the students who needed to come to the library to use library material. The only exception to this rule is during the lunch periods.

Mrs. Calavan, Librarian

By NANCY LIPOWSKI

Everybody's talking about it—20th Century Fox's film production—"Valley of the Dolls," and there is much to be said about this movie.
The movie continues David Weisbart adaptation of Jacqueline Susann's novel by that title. The film captures the highest thematic aspects of the book, which are somewhat obscured by length and unnecessary sensational detail in the novel and, strength and characterization of main characters. The movie, though slowly, builds logically and modifies the lives of the three young career girls.

In the movie, as well as in the novel, Jacqueline Susann tells the story of life and its triumphs and failures through the lives of the glamorous careers in entertainment in Hollywood and on Broadway. The film, a competitive spirit of talented entertainers and their inevitable struggle to attain success through fame and fortune comes alive on the screen as the story recounts the careers of three young women working in show business.

Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke are corrosively spiced and antagonistic in motion pictures, but their performance in "Valley of the Dolls," in the roles of complex and unique women, striving for excellence in their respective fields, is unexpectedly polished. Renowned for her acting in previous movies, "The Miracle Worker," "A Man Alone" and "The Young Lovers," Patty Duke is equally impressive, although somewhat less光彩的 in the portrayal of a singer who could not accept and adjust to her astonishing success.

Bill Shelly, a masterful veteran in the motion picture world, effectively depicts the aging star, seeking to eliminate younger competition.

The public who allows sensational advertising to influence unfavorable views of the book to their audience to be among the "Valley of the Dolls" forgets an unforgettable experience in fine and tasteful representation of life—in its truth and beauty.

By CHRISS ULCICK

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During the years, I have played many different roles in the school, from a cheerleader to a member of the band, and I have seen many different people from different backgrounds. I have learned a lot from them and have enjoyed the experiences I have had.

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Rams Five Games from Title

Lincoln, West, Hayes, West Tech, St. Ignatius Last Cage Foes

By HARRY MARANTIDES

It isn't very often a Rhodes High basketball team finishes tops in the West Senate, earning the right to play the East Senate winner at the Arena to decide the city champ.

As a matter of fact, Rhodes has earned that right only once since the school opened in 1932. The only Ram title came four years ago.

But the 1968 year has the potential of becoming another golden year for Coach Andy Moran's squad of 13, as the Rams can wrap up the West Senate honors if they can pull ahead of West Tech.

Defeating West Senate champs, West Tech, and Rhodes find themselves deadlocked for first place in their division, each sporting 8-1 Senate marks. Each team has five games remaining, including a Tech-Rhodes clash on the 26th, which will probably be the game that decides the West Senate champ. The Rams nipped the Warriors 65-60 in their first outing.

THE RAMS' LAST five foes, Lincoln, West, Hayes, West Tech, and St. Ignatius, all of whom have previously been defeated by Rhodes, will be trying to curb the Rams advance toward the Senate crown.

Tech's quest for the second title as they will play the identical teams with one exception. Instead of going up against West Tech, they will face Holy Name, who presently sits at the 10th position in the West Senate.

IN GAINING their first place position in the Senate, the Rams added natches to the win column over Holy Name, 71-45; Parma, 78-66; Ignatius, 51-36; and Max Hayes, 79-56.

Marshall snapped a Ram winning streak at eight, Saturday, handing Rhodes their first Senate loss of the season with a whipping score of 12. Rhodes bit for their lowest point output of the season, connecting on only 15 goal attempts.

A COMBINED SCORING performance of 41 points by Greg and Tom Misch was one of the reasons for the Lawyer upset victory. The victory also enabled Tech to move into a tie with Rhodes for first place.

Last Friday, South was made victim number 8 when they fell to a hot-shooting Ram five, 73-57. Rhodes dominated the game on the boards at Ram junior John Neal led both teams in that department. He cleared 20, while BRIAN RIGNOLD, who was high point man in the Ram attack with 30. He was followed by Neal with 17, Ken Yana's 15, and George Kryl's 9. Jim Kopania tallled eight points. In substitute roles, Marty Blank and Jim Slatsiak had two apiece.

Rhodes suffered their first loss of the season against Lorain, 62-52. It was an independent game, not affecting Senate standings. Vana had 22 points, leading that night's scoring.

Moran Reveals Key to Success: Playing Steady Ball

By HARRY MARANTIDES

"We have to work hard and stay on top. If you lose one or two times it might knock you out of the race. Playing good, steady, consistent basketball — that's the key to any winning team."

This quotation taken from Coach Moran's lips tells exactly what he hopes his team can accomplish for the rest of the season, as they roll down the stretch in this year's West Senate race. The team is in quest of their second West Senate championship in 25 years. Coach Moran gives all the credit to his team's phenomenal foul shooting percentage to his players.

"IT'S JUST practice on the boys part," he admits. "They worked hard on their own time. They weren't that good last year and if they didn't work on that skill they wouldn't be shooting as well as they have this year."

"Well shooting wins close games for anybody, and a coach hopes that he has boys who can do this," he adds. "I've had a lot of teams, but not even the championship team of '64 could shoot fouls this well." As a team, Rhodes has been shooting 80% at the foul line, converting 175 shots out of 217 attempts.

Gridders Go from Catching Pigeons To Dropping Baskets on Hardwood

By MIKE MAYO

"John Ocfar, Fred Guger, Ron Buchwald, Rich Repruzny, and Paul Zajac! Can football season be starting soon?" No, all five were starters on the J.V. football team but they happen to be the first string J.V. basketball team this season. The team will play games number 11 and 12 against Lincoln and West High on Friday and Saturday.

OFF-CAR IS THE leading scorer and rebounder with a 178 point average per game and 66 rebounds on the season. Guger follows closely with 114 points per game and 62 rebounds. They are a third place team that has been a surprise point from the field, scoring 57 points a game while holding by only 29 and losing a game in 10 (ties competit priced to last week's games).

"Our weakest point is foul shooting," states coach "Babe" Tupole, "but we're working on it plenty."

The team is making only 42% from the foul line, not exactly "hot" shooting.

IF RHOADES BEATS Ignatius in the last game then theeither February 2, there will be a tie for first place in which case there will be a playoff.

"Ignatius is always tough no matter on whose court you play them," Tupole says. "But in all six years of coaching, I have never seen a team with more potential than this one."

J.V. leader Marshall defeated Rhodes last Saturday by a 60-50 margin. The defeat was the fourth of the season for the Rams. South also beat Rhodes the night before. The Rams upped their wins to six with victories over Max Hayes, 52-53, and Holy Name, 62-44.

Last Cager Dates

Jan. 19 — Lincoln at Lincoln
Jan. 20 — West High at Rhodes
Jan. 21 — Max Hayes at Rhodes
Jan. 26 — West Tech at West Tech
Feb. 2 — Ignatius at Rhodes

Matmen Rebuild Around Young Team,
Juniors, Sophomores Form Nucleus

By MIKE MAYO

"Yes, I'd say we're rebuilding the wrestling team," says coach Tom Ehlert. "Everyone knows that a team with only two seniors and four sophomores must be rebuilding."

IN TOMORROW's match against Lincoln, Al Musica, who wrestles in the 138 pound class and Bill Carns, 145, will be the only two seniors hoping to win honors.

Sophomores with varsity experience include Bob Ezzy, 105; Rich Pronzez, 145; Tom Hughes, 154; and Ron Stak, 155; who help make this one of the youngest wrestling teams in the Senate.

MIKE FAIT, 112; Bob Bindermagel, Bill Lupone, 127; Doug Hornyak, 132; and heavyweight Stan Sakaihoki return for one more year of varsity action, to give the team experience for next season.

Cullinond handed Rhodes its fifth defeat in six outings with an overpowering 56-3 victory. Mike Fait won the only match for Ram grapplers in a decision (West Tech beat Rhodes 34-4).

Results of yesterday's Marshall-Rhodes match were unavailable at press time.

January Graduating Lettermen

THE 12A LETTERMEN are Ed Vanselow, Wrestling; Jerry Jermann, Track and Cross Country; Wayne Miller, Track and Cross Country; Lynn Yang, Hoop; Frank Epple, Cross Country; James Jurczyk, Football, and Relph D'Amico, Football.

Secret of Ram Success: Ability to Hit on Fous

By TIM DUMBSKI

A goal scored after a foul is committed counts 1 point. That goal of kind is aimed at on a free throw line 15 feet away from the basket. Sound simple? Add the fact that the crowd, teammates, and your opponents are watching your every move, the simple free throw becomes more complex.

KEN YANA, right guard on the Ram basketball team, has faced this pressure 60 times this season, and 51 occasions left foul shooting. Yana's free shooting percentage is a lofty 81%. Two other players on the team have percentages in the eighties.

Forwards Brain Bogrenkugel and Jim Kopania have an 84 and 88 percentage, respectively.

The current leader in the National Basketball Association is Larry Seig- field from the Boston Celtics. Larry is currently meshing the nets from the foul line at an 85% clip, being 121 for 152. Last year's NBA Free throw leader was Adrian Smith from Cincinnati. Smith hit on 343 attempts out of 380, giving him a 90% mark.

"THE FOUL SHOT is nothing but work and practice," explains coach coach Yana. "A boy has got to spend the time perfecting it. I stress foul shooting in practice," further revealed the coach. "The players shoot 100 a day and then some on their own."

As everybody, except maybe your Aunt Helen, knows a basket is worth two points and a free throw is worth one. So why all the fuss about their importance? As a basketball coach once said, "Games are won at the foul line." His theory was that the two teams have no equal chance of scoring a basket. A free throw is the result of a sectional advantage. If the team successfully, thrown the free throw is the result that is scored. It is successfully thrown with a free throw that makes the difference to a point for the opposing team.

TO PROVE this statement, Rhodes has scored less baskets than its opponents in a free games this year. At the free throw line Rhodes' point total has been greater. Result — Victory.

To further the case, take in example the West Tech and Lorain games. Against West Tech, Rhodes foul shooters blistered the nylon cords for a stifling 89%. The results was a 13 three point victory. While at Lorain, the Rams bit for their season's low of 68% from the line. The Chieftains came out on top in that game by 11 points.

Summing it up, the free throw is a gift from your opponent. In this case, one can say it is easier to receive than to give.

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