

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 Gordan, Library Club; Roy Phillippe, Club 400; Ruth Tekus, Senior Y-Teens; Lynn Hoag, Latin Club; Kurt Sauer, Senior Choir and German Club; Joy Klostermeyer,

Girls' Leaders Club and co-captain of Ramettes; Dale Irvin, Band; Holly Linton, student leader of Girls' Triple Trio; Pam Felice, Girls' Glee Club, Catalyst Club, and Yearbook Editor; and Todd Egger, 12A Class.

## School Choir Will Perform, Concert Features 'Columbus'

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

They will premiere the musical adaptation, by Mr. Robert Rimer, of "Columbus," a poem written by Joaquin Miller. Mr. Rimer 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 Heinz, Elaine Evans, Gayle Galen, Nancy Johnson, Bruce

McGarvy, Dave Barty, Lou Gangale, Jean Hoskins, Darlene Barack, Kathy Kirkwood, Ellen Bray, Michelle Gubnick, and Linda Stipek.

Representing Rhodes in the Cleveland All-City Orchestra are Pete Fedynsky, John Gates, Mary Kawka, Kathy Kopacka, Chris Pekrul, Debbie Mager, Bruce McGarvy, Stan Pollock, Chris Rosemann, and Aarne Tammissaar.

## Graduating Seniors to Be Honored At Awards Assembly This Friday

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

Mr. J. J. Stillinger, principal, will award students with certificates and medals for perfect attendance.

The Bausch and Lomb Medal for the most outstanding science student will be awarded by Mr. Clyde Henderson, head of the Science Department.

MR. STILLINGER will award deserving 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 foreign language medals and certificates.

SCHOOL SERVICE MEDALS for help in honor study hall and on the

cafeteria committee will be presented by Miss Marjorie Hine, assistant principal.

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

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

PAM FELICE, 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.

# Rhodes Review

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## Louis Seltzer to Address Grads At Commencement Next Tuesday

By JEFF FORTE

Mr. Louis B. Seltzer, former editor of the *Cleveland Press*, and Todd Egger, class president, will speak at this Tuesday evening's commencement program in the Rhodes auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Seltzer was formerly editor of the *Press* for 39 years and is now engaged in the writing of his third book, to be completed in approximately two months. Besides writing books, Mr. Seltzer writes articles for magazines, fulfills various radio and television commitments and gives speeches.

LEAVING HIS SEVENTH grade class at age 13, Mr. Seltzer began his journalistic career as office boy of the *Cleveland Leader*. While working, this self-educated man read everything he could get his hands on and carried a dictionary with him at all times.

At 14, Mr. Seltzer became a cub reporter on the staff of the *Cleveland News*. In 1916, at age 18, he joined the staff of the *Cleveland Press* and in the span of 12 years worked his way from cub reporter to Editor-in-Chief. During these 12 years, he filled the positions of City Editor, Political

Editor and Chief Editorial Writer.

Egger will represent the 90 graduates in his speech entitled, "Speaking for the Class."

CLASS VICE-PRESIDENT Wayne Miller will open the program by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. The invocation will be given by Reverend Richard Bucey of Trinity United Church of Christ.

The commencement choir, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Van Northwick, will perform four selections, "Sing Unto God," "More I Cannot Wish You," "Shalom," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

PRESENTING INSTRUMENTAL solos will be graduating seniors Aarne Tammissaar and Bruce McGarvey. Tammissaar will be the violin soloist in an orchestral selection from the third movement of "Vivaldi's A Minor Violin Concerto," Op. 3, No. 6. Clarinet soloist in "Solo de Concours" by Rabaud will be Bruce McGarvey, accompanied by Linda Stipek, 11A.

OTHER PIECES PLAYED by the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Michael Zand, will be "March Slave" by Tchaikovsky and Schubert's "Rosamunde Overture."

Mr. William F. Boyd, vice-president of the Board of Education will present

the diplomas. He will be assisted by Principal John J. Stillinger.

The commencement program will be concluded with the singing of the Rhodes "Alma Mater."

## Rhodians Win Awards In Journalism Competition

Award winners for the fall 1967 United Appeal Journalism Contest are Elizabeth Werle, for her cartoon, and Gayle Neithamer, 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 . . . its a happening." This cartoon won the "first award" of the competition.

Gayle received an honorable mention 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 entries in 1964 and 1965. In 1965 the *Rhodes Review* won an award for the United Appeal news story for the first time.

## Overtures Head Tonight's Program

### Orchestra to Present Winter Concert

By LIZ 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 such numbers as Rosamunde Overture, Musette, and Oberson's Overture. Two orchestral pieces featuring seniors are "Capriccio: Third Movement of A Minor Violin Concerto" in which Aarne Tammissaar plays the violin solo, and Monti's "Csdrdas" in which Dave Barty is the clarinet soloist.

THE MAJORETTES will be accompanied by the Dance Band on "The Joker," arranged by Roy Phillippe, 12A. He is also responsible for the Dance Band's arrangement of "The Cat." Neal Hefti's "Cute" and "Lil' Darlin'" will also be presented by the Dance Band. Other popular selections will be "Twisting the Blues," "The Stripper," and "The Pink Panther."

The Concert Band will open with Holst's "March from Eb Suite." Bruce McGarvey is the clarinet soloist on Rabaud's "Solo de Concours."

STUDENT DIRECTOR, Jeff Baker, 12A, will direct the Band in "The Klaxon March."

Another highlight of the evening will be director Michael Zand's Marimba 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.

## 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 this Friday in the main ballroom of the Pick-Carter Hotel from 8-12 p.m.

After-prom arrangements have been made at the Villa De Borally. The after-prom will be held from 2-5 a.m. and entertainment will be provided by the locally well-known music group, the City Squires. Tickets for the prom are \$5 per couple.

"Although this semester's small graduating class posed some problems concerning social arrangements, things

went generally well," informed 12A Class President, Todd Egger.

He added that having a class as small as this one presents difficulty in uniting the members, but believes they have made plans to conform to the size of the class.

As of press-time, there was no theme selected for the prom.

## Tuesday Evening Set As Registration Date

James Ford Rhodes' spring semester of non-credit evening classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 30. Mr. John Burke, former assistant principal of Rhodes, will be the principal.

REGISTRATION will be held next Tuesday from 6:30 to 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 in order to establish a class.

THERE IS A large selection of classes in the commercial, home economic, and general areas.

Bookkeeping, shorthand, and typing are included in the commercial courses. Some of the home economic classes are dressmaking, knitting, and cake decorating. Eight classes including driver education, both practice and theory, and speed writing are included in the general area.

## Ram Flashes

PTA

The last PTA meeting of this semester will be tomorrow in room 105. Miss Frances Herthron, 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 3° next Wednesday. They will return Friday, January 26 to carry report cards to their 4° through 9° classes.

## Dance

The Student Council will sponsor a record hop to be held after the St. Ignatius game on Friday, February 2, in the Rhodes Gym. Admission will be 25¢.



## Congrats, 12A's!

Graduating seniors . . . who are they? What have they done?

Three years have passed since this class of about 90 students first came to Rhodes. Its activities included many clubs, participation in Student Council, cheerleading, and sponsorship of dances.

Athletically-talented members of the class have attained achievement in track, football, and other sports. Many have had high scholastic records. Some have been officers of clubs, while others have served the school as library aides or cafeteria and office workers. As a whole, the senior class has upheld Rhodes' reputation for learning and training for the future.

To Rhodes High, these graduating 12A's will leave the effect and outcomes of their service and leadership. To following senior classes they will leave an example. Left to them will be the various memories that they have gathered during their years of high school.

Convinced of this senior class' fine record, the Rhodes Review joins the administration, faculty, and student body in extending to these 12A's the congratulations that their hard work has justly earned them.

## Drugs: A Fad?

There is little use in preaching against smoking or drinking. Most students make up their minds about smoking in junior high and about drinking shortly after, but students are still more or less undecided about drugs.

The argument in favor of drugs such as marijuana, LSD, or methadone is that, according to users, they "free you from your problems" or "expand your conception of knowledge." But recent experiments have proven that not only does a "bad trip" "blow your mind," but can affect hereditary genes, creating grotesque mutations.

A person may have recurrences of a bad trip as many as eighteen months after the first trip. These bad trips can happen anywhere — at home, in school, or while driving, and they can be dangerous. Is this expanding your conception or knowledge?

Many students say that they will not take the "hard stuff," that is LSD or methadone, but will take marijuana because it is not habit-forming and does not have any after-effects. This is true, but it is also true that in the United States marijuana is illegal, and it can lead to the usage of the "hard stuff."

Of course, these arguments against marijuana and other drugs will not prevent those who are determined to take it. They may feel that it's the thing to do, but it isn't. It's just another experiment like smoking or drinking — only much more dangerous.

### Words to Live By

If you walk a tight rope, you'll need a balancing pole. — A. McLaren

He that hunts two hares will catch neither. — Gilpin

Half heart is no heart — Goldsmith  
Fortitude is victory — Goldsmith

## Editor's Mail Call

Dear Editor:

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

Karen Mix, 10B

Dear Karen:

Our Rhodeo columnist Joe Simeone is heartbroken to hear that you do not consider him sufficiently amusing. He is presently contemplating running away to Switzerland.

The Staff

Dear Editor,

Why can't people who have first period free be allowed to do homework in the library? As long as the person is quiet and studying why can't they be able to do homework?

Micheline Hlavaty, 12B

Dear Micheline,

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

## 'Valley of the Dolls' Reviewed as 'Unforgettable'

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 Mark Robison David Weisbart adaptation of Jacqueline Susann's novel by that title captures the highest thematic aspects of the book, which are somewhat obscured by length and unnecessary sensational detail in the novel, and refines and strengthens characterization and unity. The movie rather slowly but logically develops and unifies 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 startling, inescapable truths as she knows it in the glamorous careers of entertainment in Hollywood and on Broadway. The fierce 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

### Roving Pollster

## Graduating 12A's Recall Crazy Years

By CHRIS ULICKY

Three years in Rhodes High School can produce a lot of crazy experiences. This is reflected best in the stories told by those old, old, 12A's. Graduating seniors are here given the chance to relate just what was their most memorable experience at Rhodes.

Dale Irvin — "Mrs. Stuart's 11A English class when we pulled down the shades and told her it was movie day and she believed us."

Ruth Tekus — "The time Dale Irvin fainted in English class after we had our TB patch tests."

Todd Egger — "The time Mark Mann walked out for a drink of water after Dale fainted, and never came back."

Gail Stevens — "When Ruthie and I did a tap dance in 6<sup>o</sup> lunch while singing 'Little Brown Jug'."

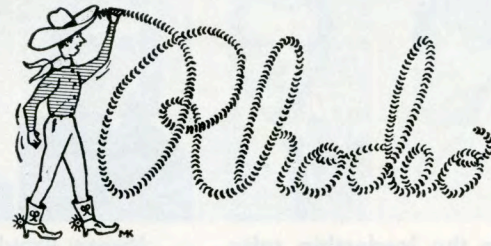
Bill Hallock — "Mr. Turella gave me my big start in junior varsity football."

Gayle Fekete — "Having our wonderful talks about sex education in Homemaking with the crew."

Nelson Miller — "Using the fire extinguisher to put out the fire Marcia Becker started in Chemistry class."

Lynn Litvak — "When Fran Graff sat on a balloon at the informal for five minutes and it didn't break."

Wayne Miller — "I was down in the locker room, all set for my big entrance into the



By  
JOE SIMEONE

Well, here we are back from Christmas vacation trying to remember what our next class is. Don't feel bad if Santa didn't bring you everything you asked for — I asked for a Rolls Royce and all I got was a Mighty Mike.

I was told to say goodbye to all departing seniors so goodbye to all departing seniors. In September there will be over 600 new sophomores entering Rhodes because of the merging of the spring and fall semesters.

AN ANONYMOUS STUDENT walked into Mr. Massa's office recently and donated \$80 to the January graduating class.

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . . Ann Keefer, 11B, who recently won a portable radio in a slogan contest sponsored by Ford Motor Co. Her winning slogan was Always Anticipate Ahead . . . Bob Boester, 11B, and Eugenie Schmidt, 11A, for making All-City Choir . . . and to Chris Ulicky, 12B, who spilled chocolate milk all over his shirt, pants, and brown suede shoes. Hey, that's great!

women working in show business.

Barbara Parkins, Sharon Tate and Patty Duke are comparatively new actresses 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, including "The Miracle Worker," a more mature Patty Duke is equally impressive, although somewhat exaggerated in her portrayal of a singer who could not accept and adjust to her astonishing success.

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

The public who allows sensational advertising and the unfavorable reviews of an unliteral audience to discourage their attendance of "Valley of the Dolls" forfeits an unforgettable experience in fine and tasteful representation of life — in its truth and beauty.

shower, and a girl walked in."

Linda Moss — "I'll never forget getting name cards for my commencement announcements and thought the slots for the cards were RIP's."

Ned Shackelford — "Running across the auditorium stage in front of the screen during the lunch movie."

First Sopranos — "Using vibrato while singing 'Camelot' in choir."

Marge Croyle, Joy Klostermeyer, and Michele Thiery — "The night the Ramettes blew their routine and we all started counting out loud to get back into count."

Linda Petrisen — "The time I told Joy they sold apples in the cafeteria and gave her a dime to buy one."

Kurt Sauer — "I'll always be haunted by the time I forgot the words to the benediction at the Christmas Concert, December, 1966."

Fran Graff — "My 1<sup>o</sup> Trig class in 11A with Roger and Karen when Mr. Schiros was late."

Kathy Dziama — "Getting kicked out of Mr. Schiros' class for three days thanks to all the guys."

Marlene Enderlein — "Having to stay until 9:30 for yearbook meetings."

Girls in Cafe F — "The 'Big Green' award."

The Buds — "When Dwight put sticky stickers sticky side up on all the seats in 209."

Holly Linton — "Singing 'Happy Trails' during 8<sup>o</sup> Modern Problems class."

FIGHT TO THE FINISH . . . Just in case Rhodes and West Tech should end in a deadlock at the end of this basketball season, a divisional playoff will have to be played and someone, preferably us, will win, according to Ram coach Andy Moran.

BIGGER THAN A BREADBASKET . . . Although you may think that you're gaining weight you will be relieved to know that the earth weighs 6,600,000,000,000,000,000 tons or 6,600 billion billion tons.

MISS L. LANY . . . John Hudock can now bend his knee that he injured in wrestling. . . Who is this Irving Fishmarket who never comes to his 4<sup>o</sup> English class? . . . Anyone who would like to go to Canada this summer to cook or do mechanical work for Mr. Sovey should contact him.

NOTABLE DEPARTURES . . . Goodbye to Mrs. Gallo whose classes have been taken over by Miss Ord and to Mrs. Bastian, who has been replaced by Miss Hood. A special goodbye to Mr. Harry Seitz who will become Driver Education Coordinator at the Board of Education. Also, to Mrs. Vivian Sturgis who will join her Army husband in Georgia.

PUZZLES OF THE MONTH . . . A man has \$1.15 made up of six American coins. With these coins, however, he cannot make change for a dollar, nor a half dollar, quarter, dime or nickel. Which six coins does he have? Answer at bottom.

A man was asked how many rabbits and chickens he had in his yard. He replied, "Between the two there are 60 eyes and 86 feet." How many rabbits and chickens did he have? Answers: 1. One half dollar, one quarter, and four dimes.

2. 13 rabbits, 17 chickens, and a goose.

THOUGHTS TO PONDER for the Ohio motorist from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety:

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To stop that irritating noise in your car — let her drive.

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Even if you know you're right, drive so you're left.

Go ahead, try to beat that train. You'll get across — or a Cross.

ALWAYS DRIVE as carefully as if your car were paid for.

Don't keep going when your car stops. Wear a seat belt.

Sure you're a good driver. But don't make your first accident your last.

SLOW DOWN, or the state patrol will do it for you — at a price.

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# Psychotic Wire Coat Hangers Protest Confinement in Closets

By COLLEEN SUMMERS

Witness the exposure of a common misconception concerning a great natural resource — the wire coat hanger!

The majority of citizens have been led to believe that the hanger's primary purpose in life is having coats hung on it. Such a fallacy has caused the coat hanger to be confined to dark closets. In this bad state of affairs, hangers have become psychotic and have attacked people who opened the closet door.

A RECOGNITION OF the hanger's versatility will remedy this critical situation.

U-traps, drains, and other plumbing fixtures that have fallen into a state of sluggishness quickly respond to the proddings of a hanger.

Humans who, suffering from temporary forgetfulness, lock themselves out of their cars will find the hanger especially valuable. By cleverly leaving the front vent window ajar, the absent-minded can reach the door handle with a hanger bent for that purpose.

CERTAIN FUNCTIONS OF the hanger are seasonal. During the summertime, hangers are straightened

and used to toast weiners. Christmas-time witnesses beautiful wreaths, made from hangers bent into circles.

March winds send aloft kites whose frames are constructed from wire hangers.

Wild life enthusiasts have discovered the hanger's usefulness in collecting nature specimens. Coat hanger's, properly bent into a circle, form the hoop for a butterfly net. As a result, beautiful and delicate butterflies have been added to many collections.

Mobiles, colorfully decorated with flowers, fishes, birds, and even airplanes, are gracefully suspended from wire hangers.

Thus, the versatility of the wire coat hanger is endless. Imagination even suggests using a straightened hanger as a tightrope for a mouse.

DESPITE SUCH unconventional ideas, unimaginative and conservative people will still persist in persecuting hangers by putting coats on them.

# NHS Holds Assembly, Inducts 26 Members

Twenty six students were inducted into the Rhodes chapter of the National Honor Society at an assembly held on Dec. 15.

Those 12A's inducted were Marcia Becker, Margaret Croyle, Jim Jurczyk, Joy Klostermeyer, and Holly Linton.

Also inducted were 12B's Rae Aroson, Laura Daniele, David Dylan, Jeff Gilar, Jay Johnston, Kathy Kapral, Lynn Maximuk, Sally McNulty, Paula Nickarz, Lillian Tamm, Chris Ulicky, Anne Wittel, Douglas Wittig, Linda Wramp, William Zacharias, and 11A's, Elaine Evans, Jacqueline Frait, Cheryl Hoffman, Jean Hoskin, Linda Stipek, and Karen Zoller.

MR. HOWARD J. GAISER, principal of Mooney Junior High, also a former teacher at Rhodes, spoke at the assembly. His topic was "Your Character Is Showing."

"A person needs character that will fit and solve problems in the future," said Mr. Gaiser.

He believes that along with non-conformity, tolerance is another characteristic necessary to meet the changing world.

"MUCH PROGRESS HAS been made by nonconformity," stated Mr. Gaiser.

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Gaiser challenged, "Is your character showing?"

# GLC Selects 11 New Members At Annual Gym Awards Assembly

By BETTIE BAUMHOLTZ

Awards for outstanding service in girls' athletics were presented at last Friday's gym awards assembly.

Joy Klostermeyer, President of Girls' Leaders Club received the award for the most outstanding senior.

Seven 12A girls received awards for six semesters of perfect attendance. They were Pam Felice, Janice Hirzil, Holly Kuehner, Jeannette Sroka, Gail Stevens, Ruth Tekus and Paula Zane.

"I AM VERY pleased that the change in girls athletic awards was executed so smoothly and on such short notice," states Mrs. Morris, physical education teacher.

Because of the change from the charm bracelet, girls with 150 points received a chenille "R" and are eligible to buy a letter sweater. Miss Hine was given the first letter sweater. Gold bars were awarded to girls with 250 points. Girls who already received charm bracelets continued to receive charms as awards. They have the option of buying a letter and a sweater.

"FOR THE GIRLS who have earned letters, next week you can order sweaters in the gym office," says Mrs. Morris.

Upperclassmen received charms for

volleyball, speedball, badminton, and bowling. Eight seniors participating on All-Star teams also received awards.

A charm bracelet was given to Carrie Adams who is in the hard of hearing class. She is one of the first in this class to graduate from Rhodes.

THE CLIMAX of the Assembly was the tapping of the new Leaders. New 10B's are Joan Bastian, Paula Hrusovsky, Debra O'Connor, Judy Posen, Jill Reiman, Fran Teuffel, Elaine Vorobel, and 11B's Mary Ann Bastian, Kathy Biro, Lenore Geschke, and Linda Kapral.

Mrs. Morris said that she would like to thank the Girls' Leaders Club for the excellent job they did managing the assembly.

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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 champion.

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 in '64.

BUT THE YEAR 1968 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.

Defending 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 63-60 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 will not go unchecked either as they will play the identical teams with one exception. Instead of going up against Lincoln, they will face Holy Name, who presently dwell in the West Senate cellar.

IN GAINING THEIR first place position in the Senate, the Rams have added notches in the win column over Holy Name, 71-43; Parma, 79-66; Ignatius, 51-50; and Max Hayes, 70-56.

Marshall snapped a Ram winning streak at eight, Saturday, handing Rhodes their first Senate loss of the season by a wholopping score of 63-42. Rhodes hit 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 as Ram junior John Neale led both teams in that department. He cleared 20.

SENIOR BRIAN ROGGENBURK was high point man in the Ram attack with 20. He was followed by Neale with 17, Ken Vana's 15, and George Kysil's 9. Jim Kopania totalled eight points. In substitute roles, Marty Blank and Jim Slatinsky 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 games it might put you out of the race. Playing good, steady, consistent basketball — that's the key to any winning team."



Mr. Moran

This quotation taken from Ram coach Andy Moran tells exactly what he hopes his team can accomplish for the rest of the season as the Rams go 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 for 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 been this year."

"Foul 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 free throw line, converting 173 shots out of 217 attempts.

## Gridders Go from Catching Pigskins To Dropping in Baskets on Hardwood

By MIKE MAYO

"John Ofcar, Fred Guger, Ron Buchwald, Rich Repuzynski, and Paul Zajac?! Can football season be starting so 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.

OFCAR IS THE leading scorer and rebounder with a 17.8 point average per game and 86 rebounds on the season. Guger follows closely with 14 points per game and 62 rebounds. They are a third place team that have shot 47 per cent from the field, scoring 57 points a game while letting by only 39 and losing two games. (Statistics computed prior to last weekend's games).

"Our weakest point is foul shoot-

### West Senate Standings

Team	W	L	Overall
West Tech	8	1	10-1
Rhodes	8	1	9-2
South	6	3	8-3
St. Ignatius	6	4	7-5
Lincoln	5	5	7-5
Marshall	5	5	7-5
Max Hayes	3	7	3-8
West High	1	8	1-10
Holy Name	1	8	2-10

ing," states coach "Babe" Tapole, "but we're working on it plenty." The team is making only 52% from the foul line, not exactly "hot" shooting.

IF RHODES BEATS Ignatius in the last game of the season 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," Topole says. "But in all my 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 63-50 margin. The defeat was the fourth of the season for the Rams. South also beat Rhodes the night before 71-53. The Rams upped their wins to six with victories over Max Hayes, 52-33, and Holy Name, 62-44.

## Secret of Ram Success: Ability to Hit on Fouls

By TIM DEMBOWSKI

A goal scored after a foul is committed counts 1 point. That kind of goal is attempted 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 VANA, right guard on the Rhodes basketball team, has faced this pressure 60 times this season, and on 51 occasions left the foul line smiling. Vana's foul shooting percentage is a lofty 85%. Two other players on the team have percentages in the eighties. Forwards Brain Roggenburk and Jim Kopania have an 82 and 80 percentage, respectively.

The current leader in the National Basketball Association is Larry Seigfeid from the Boston Celtics. Larry is currently meshing the nets from the foul line at an 86% clip, being 131 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 Moran, "A boy has got to spend the time perfecting it." "I stress foul

shooting in practice," further revealed the coach. "The players shoot 100 of them daily 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 an equal chance of scoring a basket. A free throw is the result of an opponent's mistake. If successfully thrown, the free throw turns that mistake into a point for the opposing team.

TO PROVE THIS statement, Rhodes has scored less baskets than its opponents in a few 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 sizzling 89%. The results was a slim three point victory. While at Lorain, the Rams hit for their season's low of 68% from the line. The Steelmen came out on top in that game by 10 points.

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

## Matmen Rebuild Around Young Team, Juniors, Sophomores Form Nucleus

By MIKE MAYO

"Yes, I'd say we're rebuilding the wrestling team," says mat 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 Musca, who wrestles in the 138 pound class and Bill Carney, 165, will be the only two seniors hoping to win honors.

Sophomores with varsity experience include Bob Elay, 103; Rich Pomnean, 145; Tom Hedges, 154; and Ron Mizak, 175; who help make this one of the youngest wrestling teams in the Senate.

MIKE FAIT, 112; Bob Bindernagel, Bill Lupson, 127; Doug Hornyak, 133;

and heavyweight Stan Skakalski return for one more year of varsity action, to give the team experience for next season.

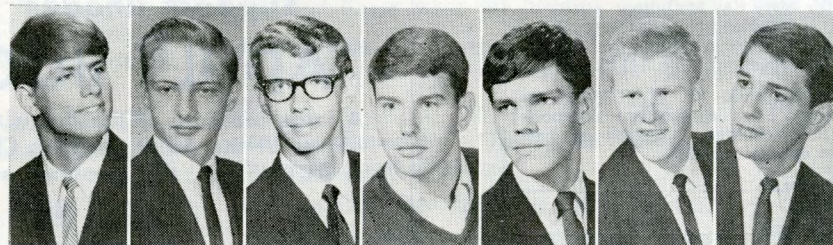
Collinwood handed Rhodes its fifth defeat in six outings with an overpowering 36-3 victory. Mike Fait won the only match for Ram grapplers on a decision. (West Tech beat Rhodes 34-6.)

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

## Last Cager Dates

- Jan. 19 — Lincoln at Lincoln
- Jan. 20 — West High at Rhodes
- Jan. 24 — Max Hayes at Rhodes
- Jan. 26 — West Tech at West Tech
- Feb. 2 — Ignatius at Rhodes

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