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## JUNE RHODES 44

SCHOLARSHIP	LEADERSHIP	PERSONALITY	PERSONAL APPEARANCE
			
MARIE BACK	LESTER ARNOLD	ANN MAGEE	BILL BRUGGEMEIER
			
EUGENE SCHMIDT	M.M. MCINTYRE	ELAINE KOPCO	DAN DIETERICH
			
LUCILLE EVANS	RUSSELL HARRIS	BOB FORAN	CORNELIAN IVAN
			
DUANE CASSIDY	A. KALINICH	TIM SVENDSEN	JUNE PACK
			
J. WINARSKI	JACK KORAN	GWEN MORRIS	DALE NEEL

### Ideal Seniors

## Senior Boys Join Services; Girls Choose Varied Careers

That all important question of what the senior boys will do after graduation has been solved by Uncle Sam this semester.

Most senior girls will enter into either nursing, office work, or continue with their education in college.

Many senior girls plan to make marriage their career. When asked her ambition, senior Dorothy Kapsar said "My ambition is to marry a farmer who lives in Olmstead Falls." June Scaravell agreed although she plans to go to Spencerian college and then "get engaged to a certain 11B." Eleanor Kish plans to go to business college to take up a comptometer course and then "marry someone in the Air Corps." Rosemarie Kramer wants to be an artist and then marry "if I can marry more than one."

The Cadet Nurse Corps has attracted many girls, some of those planning to enter are: Marie Back, who will train at Frances Payne Bolton, Alice Friedell and Alice Day who will train at Lutheran Hospital, and Betty Jane Osterland planning to either join the Cadet Nurse Program or study music in the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Office work is still calling many girls, such as Pat Burke, Jean Bartell, Margaret Oiler, Eunice Johnson, Elsie Binder, and Helen Heissr.

College will call such girls as Ruth Ptak who will attend Ohio Wesleyan College, and Ruby Berndt who will go to Bowling Green.

## Marjorie Say Crowned Queen At Track Meet

Marge Say, 11B of 314, led all contestants to become track queen of the District Track Meet, Saturday, May 20.

Each ticket that was sold for the meet represented 100 votes for the contestants. Marge won by having 274,000 votes. Jim Svendsen, her manager, sold 274 tickets in her favor, totaling \$68.50.

Serving as attendants for Marge Say were Lucille Evans, Ruth Smithson, Mary Schimkola, Elinor Loomis, and Cora Ann Brandas.

The queen and her attendants presented trophies to the winners of different events at the meet.

The girls were given corsages by Gwen Morris, who was the track queen two years ago. Marge Say received gardenias and the other girls mixed corsages.

Miss N. Thompson, physical education teacher, had charge of the ticket sales. The managers of the contestants had to report to her.

Miss Thompson stated, "The contest was very well organized and a majority of the managers kept good records and got all accounts settled."

The managers who had their accounts settled with Miss Thompson by first period Friday, May 19, were Dorothy Wieland, Eugene Horyn, LaVerne Wittich, June Wurster, and John Bahner.

## Pre-Induction Boys Learn How to Sew

"What do you do with the pin?" "Are you sure there are two sides to this material?" "Gosh! The hole in this needle is small." These refrains came from 103 recently, for the pre-induction classes were learning how to sew.

In order to get acquainted with some of the stitches, each member of the class hems a small piece of cloth, makes a button hole, and sews on a button and a cloth chevron.

"Although," said Miss Ballash, their instructor, "they may never need to make a button hole or hem, these stitches will come in handy for making minor repairs. They will also learn the art of darning and pressing."

"This requires skill," remarked Norm Berger, as he threaded his needle, while Bill Goltz would rather have this than algebra. Lowell Shiray would like to take it all year.

Paul Gruneske claims he doesn't prick his finger any more, and Jack Latko is wondering if he will get a master's degree for it.

Some of the better and neater button holes were made by George Kleinpell, Les Mueller, Lloyd Marland, Eugene Schmidt, Rudy Korsgaard, Bill Nagy, Del Schlacht, Art Neil, Bill Goltz, and Everette Tompkins. No doubt these boys have had some home training.

## Songs, Music Predominate In Commencement Program

Two hundred thirteen Rhodians will receive diplomas on June 6 at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Mathews, principal of Rhodes, will preside at the commencement program which will consist of musical numbers this year.

The orchestra will open the program with "The Student Prince" by Sigmund Romberg. The invocation will be given by Rev. Fr. Edward Zukowski of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Lester Arnold will introduce the musical program.

Elsie Pivcevic will accompany Ruth Ptak in an alto solo of "I Love Thee" by Grieg. Elaine Kopco will present a soprano solo, "The Last Rose of Summer." She will be accompanied by Audrey Schmidt.

A cello solo of Gabriel Faure's "Elegie" will be played by Marian Sandrock, also accompanied by Audrey.

Betty Osterland, in a mezzo-soprano solo, will sing "At Parting" by Rogers. Ruth Ptak will be at the piano. Reinhold Ghers's "Russian Sailor's Dance" will be played by the Rhodes Orchestra.

A bass solo of "Friend O' Mine" by Sanderson will be given by Dan Dieterich with Ruth, accompanist.

Elaine Kopco and Margaret Oiler will sing a duet of "A Brown Bird

## Buy a Bond and Back Your Hero

In order to get a good start toward the Fifth War Loan Drive goal, the Cuyahoga County War Finance Committee has organized a "Back Your Hero" campaign. All persons who purchase bonds will have their names on the "Back Your Hero" poster in the center hall.

The Fifth War Loan Drive will be the greatest one yet, as a goal of sixteen billion dollars, which is two billion over the Fourth War Loan goal, has been set.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

## Pop Concert Proves Success

As the strains of the first song, "The Student Prince Selection," floated out into the auditorium at the Pop Concert held on Friday, May 26, an audience of five hundred and eighty persons applauded vigorously.

"Boogie Woogie Broccoli," one of the songs heard at the pre-concert program held on Thursday, May 25, was liked by all. Every rug-cutter kept time to this jivey jazz with their feet and by the sound of the soft beat on the floor, it was well liked.

Other songs that were played were "Tales From the Vienna Woods," "Hungarian Dance No. 5," "Russian Sailors' Dance," "Morning, Noon and Night," and many others.

Solos were given by Marion Sandrock, cello; Carl Tuma, tuba; and a trumpet trio by Robert Szabo, Richard Tubbesing, and William Schmotzer.

Tickets were turned in to the  
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Singing" by Haydn Wood and will be accompanied by Audrey Schmidt.

Viola Benedek, Marian Sandrock, and Ruth Ptak will play a string trio, the Hungarian Dance No. 26 by J. Brahms. The entire class will sing the songs of the United Nations.

At the end of the musical program, Franklin A. Polk, a member of the Board of Education, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Each member of the class receives two tickets to the commencement program. If additional tickets are wanted, they may be obtained for 25 cents. The money received from the sale of the additional tickets helps to pay for the use of the Masonic Temple.

## Students to Be Strict Parents

The high school students of today will advocate strict parental discipline of their offsprings, according to the national results of the Institute of Student Opinion's latest poll. The survey, which was conducted at Rhodes in April, asked the students to consider themselves the parents of a sixteen-year-old boy and girl and express their opinions regarding their discipline.

Of the 95,913 students, from 1,300 high schools polled, a strong majority of 32 per cent opposed full freedom be given to a teen age boy and 36 per cent disapproved lack of restriction regarding frequency of dates, places of amusement, and hours for the sixteen-year-old girl.

The majority agreed that teenagers should not be allowed to choose  
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## German Club Holds Tenth Anniversary

On Monday, May 29, the German Club will hold a combination Tenth Anniversary and initiation meeting at the Brooklyn Y. W. C. A.

Speakers on the program are Mrs. Margaret Sulavian (Nickel) first president of the club and Mrs. Margaret French (Ornsby) third president.

Ten members, each representing one year of the Club's existence, will relate the activities of the club for their respective year.

To date there are 360 members in the club. Those not in the armed services are invited to be present at the meeting.

The club is attending a recital at Oberlin, Ohio, by Marion Widowson, former member of the club, on June 5.

## Twelve Win in Vocal Contest

Twelve of the thirteen soloists from Rhodes won first and second ratings at the city-wide vocal contest at John Hay, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Over two hundred Greater Cleveland students participated in the contest. John Adams and Rhodes tied for the highest number of ratings.

First ratings included: soprano, Violet Busato; mezzo soprano, Kathryn Joyce; alto, Ruth Ptak, Betty Jane Osterland, and Kathryn Young; tenor, James Hirt; bass, Dan Dieterich; duets, Violet Busato and James Hirt, Margaret Oiler and Elaine Kopco.

Second ratings included: soprano, Elaine Kopco; mezzo soprano, Margaret Oiler and Marjorie Currie; alto, Elaine Fix; baritone, Alan Braun.

In the group contest held on May 11, the Boys' Octette received first rating; the Girls' Triple Trio received a second rating.

## Rhodes Pupils Win Scholastic Awards

Leatrice Krajicek, 12A from 219; Elaine Niewarskey, 12A also from 219; George Schillens, 11A from 124; and June Walters, 10A from 308, have been notified that they have won honors in the 1944 annual Scholastic Awards in Art conducted for several years by "Scholastic Magazine" for the purpose of encouraging high school students in creative arts.

These Rhodians are a few of the 60 students from approximately 75,000 contestants in almost every state in the union who are sharing in the year's awards of over \$7,000 in cash and War Bond prizes as well as fifty scholarships to art schools representing around \$10,000 in tuition costs.



# Along Rhodesways

By ARLINE and PAT

We are starting out on a very happy note this last issue thanks to the anonymous person who sent us a box of lollypops to carry us through our hard work. Though we don't know who it was, it was darn sweet of them anyway. . . . A Delta Hi-Y sweater covered new territory at the Delta picnic last Sunday—and quite an expanse of it too. Horyn was using it as a sarong. . . . We hear that Bob Painting's engagement to Ruth Ashmus was announced at the Alpine Village the other night. Who did what to deserve such an honor. . . . And oh yes, we almost forgot the senior prom. Well, it was swell and a good time was had by all. They called it "Tulip Time," but after the gang was through there weren't many tulips left. . . . The corsages decorating some of the girls were really sharp. Delores Selnau even had a white orchid.

Since Hancy's juke box acquired the record, "Behind the Swinging Doors," by Spike Jones and his City Slickers, it seems some are falling in and other falling out quite frequently at the old haunt. . . . Our deepest apologies to Eddie Piatek. He does have money! He felt big hearted last week and bought us a hamburger, but somehow Mr. Harsh didn't appreciate it, since he accomplished his generous deed during his Gym period. . . . Evidently Ken Ingham likes the last minute rush of things, or else he just forgot, but nevertheless he started looking for decorations for the 12B dance on Thursday. . . . But the under water atmosphere was nice after all. . . . Then a

plug for our own Rhodeo man. The grapevine says he's out to hit the big times, and decided to change his ah—companions. . . . Oh, yes, a warning to all our lunch period gym rippers. Mr. Seedhouse is out gunning for you, and looks like a lot of you will miss those A's, B's, C's, and C's next week. . . . Then there's those worried looking seniors who don't know whether they're going to pass chemistry or not.

The 12B prom was really a success and from what we've heard, the decorations were right out of this world. The only difficulty was the archway down the stairs which was so low that a few of the fellows were considering sliding down on their bellies for convenience. . . . In the line of flowers—Carolyn Weich wore a Juliet cap of red carnations and Addie Jean Witthuhn had four red orchids with rhinestone clips. . . . We missed Mary Ferro's usual dance, and so did all the fellows. . . . And then there were the four lonely 12A's who were there

Say, what about all those band and orchestra sweaters being worn by chicks that we know aren't musically inclined. . . . The illustrious Deltas pulled a glory over the past week-end and took a trip to Columbus. They intended thumbing their way there, but of course they ended up taking some serviceman's seat on the train.

This is Arline bidding all you guys and gals who are compelled to spend another year or two in the old alma mater a fond farewell.

# Rhodians in Action

by Arline Lembke

Louis Robert Kohl Jr. '39 was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for 50 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific.

One of the three Greater Clevelanders who are part of the military intelligence touring units is Pfc. William O'Boyle of the United States Army.

Lieutenant Arthur Sanislo '39 of the United States Army Air Corps was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross sometime in April.

Private Robert W. Boltz '43 of the U. S. Marines is at Cook's and Baker's school at a base in San Diego, Calif.

Pvt. Dick Renker '43 and Pvt. Bill Tyminski are in the infantry replacement at Camp Elliot, California.

Home on recent furloughs were Glenn Williams '44 and Bob Sheppard of the United States Navy and Gordon Canute and Casimer Ball '43 of the United States Army.

Lieutenant Clyde A. Henderson former Chemistry teacher at Rhodes was recently promoted to the rank of Captain at the War Dog Training Co. at Camp Lejeune, New River, North Carolina. In a recent letter he states, "I hope the young fellows at Rhodes have been looking ahead a little bit and if they are apt to get caught short of their diploma have carried a little heavier load and gone to summer school. Students before the war hated to graduate ahead of their class. Right now

graduation is the important thing—not staying with the same class they started out with."

Pfc. Edmund M. Scott '42, member of the Remi Hi-Y, is now stationed in England. In a recent letter he mentioned that his best bud-die is Kenneth Pfaller who graduated in January '43.

Staff Sergeant Kenneth R. Pretzer now stationed overseas, was recently promoted to Master Sergeant. In his recommendation for promotion his superiors stated that "a great deal of Sergeant Pretzer's success is due to his civilian education." He was a graduate of the June '40 class.

Being the first staff member to edit a column about our boys in the service it is with deep regret that I turn the pleasure over to Pat, hoping she'll get as much enjoyment out of writing it as I did. Bye-bye.

## HONOR ROLL

- Killed in Action**  
 Lieut. Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942.  
 S 1/c William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.  
 R 3/c Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.  
 Bn 2/c Wendell A. Shaw, U. S. S. Neoscho. Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September 8, 1943.  
 Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific, September, 1943.  
 F 3/c John Kormos, U. S. S. Houston, February, 1942.  
 Corp. Jack Bean, maneuvers, January, 1943.  
 Lieut. Paul Bradman, plane crash, September, 1943.  
 Pfc. William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.  
 Lieut. Leonard M. Brown.  
 Lieut. James H. Devers, Jr., Middle East, August, 1943.  
 Lieut. James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1043.  
 Sgt. Peter J. Bobulsky, England, February, 1944.  
 Sgt. Kenneth Hall, January, 1944.  
 Lieut. Ralph E. Brown, South Pacific, March, 1944.
- Missing in Action**  
 Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.  
 John Isnovar, August, 1943.  
 Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific.  
 G. M. 2/c John Lewis Mysliwiec, April, 1944.  
 Sgt. Steve Zayac, April, 1944.  
 Lieut. Albert Grunwald, Pacific, May, 1944.  
 August Jankura, April, 1944.  
 Pfc. George Surma, February, 1944, Italy.
- Prisoners of War**  
 Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943.  
 Sgt. Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.  
 Sgt. Kenneth Hoge, Holland, February, 1944.  
 Lieut. Fred Malenky, Germany, February, 1944.  
 Lieut. Harold Bentz, August, 1943.  
 Pvt. Alfred J. Gaj, Italy, March, 1944.

# Senior Personalities - by Em and Ralph

## Bill Rossoll, 12A, 209

"Paper Doll," the color blue, and blue eyed brunettes are but a few things that interest Bill Rossoll, a 12A of 209, who is graduating in June.

Hand balancing and gymnastics are his favorite pastimes. Bill has won five medals for his gymnastic ability.

When it comes to food, he has no favorites as he will eat anything and everything.

His ambition in life (so he says) is to be a milkman, that is if the Navy doesn't get him first.

## Don Pack, 12A, 209

To attend Western Reserve University and become a great surgeon some day is the ambition of Don "YoYo" Pack.

His favorite subjects are Choir and Boys Octette. (We wonder why.)

All sports interest him, but swimming and football are his favorites.

His favorite pastime is eating. He has no special food, but he just loves to eat.

Don is a member of the Ducis Hi-Y (that illustrious club, plug, plug) the Choir, and the Boys' Octette.

The color blue, carnations, and a certain 12A are but a few of the things he goes for in a big way.

## John Weber, 12A, 209

Another senior who is graduating this semester is John Weber of 209.

Hand balancing and all kinds of gymnastics are his favorite hobbies, and when it comes to sports, football and swimming hold the limelight.

Tulips are his favorite flower and a little farmerette with brown hair and hazel eyes is his chief interest in life at the present time.

Anything that looks like food appeals to him.

Spencer Tracy, Alan Ladd, and Sally Rand are on his must see list, while music is all the same to him. (That probably accounts for his not having a favorite band leader or singer.)

Upon graduation the Navy will be his destination.

## Dorothy Jean Cebinske, 12A, 219

Camelias, the color blue, and "Moonlight Cocktail" are but a few of the things that rate

tops with Doty.

Van Johnson and Lana Turner are on her must see list and she turns her radio dial to Woddy Herman and his Woodchoppers.

Reading and loafing are her favorite pastimes, but when it comes to sports, she likes something active such as tennis or horseback riding.

When she graduates, college will be her destination. This will help to make one of her ambitions come true—that of a coed. The other ambition is what every girl dreams of—a housewife.

Dot intends to spend the coming summer at Chippewa Lake. (Take notice, all you wolves.)

## Phyllis Ann Young, 12A, 219

Phyllis Ann Young is her name, chemistry her favorite subject, and the Nurse Cadet Corp her destination.

Benny Goodman, Bing Crosby, "My Shining Hour," and "Besame Mucho" are but a few of her musical interests.

She likes all branches of the service, but the Navy has preference.

Roller skating and writing letters are her favorite sport and hobby.

She likes herself best in blue, and will take orchids for her favorite flower.

When it comes to food, steak, steak, and more steak will satisfy her appetite.

Phyllis is a member of the Senior Friendship Club and orchestra and band.

## Gloria Witthuhn, 12A, 219

Well dressed, a big smile, and a winning personality are but a few of Gloria Witthuhn's

outstanding characteristics.

Xavier Cugat is her favorite band leader and Lena Domay rates tops when it comes to singers.

When asked what her favorite branch of the service is, Gloria just beamed and replied, "The Navy in capital letters." (We wonder why.)

Golf, swimming, and tennis are her favorite sports.

To be a housewife soon is Gloria's greatest ambition in life.

Tinting photographs is her hobby as well as favorite pastime.

Gloria is a member of the A Capella Choir, Glee Club, and Band.

## Arline Lembke, 12A, 219

Upon the graduation of our illustrious editor, Arline Lembke, we decided to give her a break (big-hearted us) and write up her personality sketch.

Arline is quite an unusual character, and it would take volumes to write up all the unique personality traits. (Ahem!) We will, however try our best to tell you something about her in the little space we have left.

Her favorite color is blue, while gardenias rate as flowers. She likes to skate and spends a lot of her time at the Rollerade trying out new steps.

When it comes to men, any tall, dark, handsome romeo who can offer her a steak dinner with french fried potatoes really rates tops.

Since this is our last column, we bid you all a fond adieu!

—Em and Ralph.

# Thief of Badgags - - -

by Pat Matusky

Joe: What steps would you take if you saw a dangerous tiger?  
 Bill: Long ones, brother, long ones.

"Nice dog you got there. What kind?"  
 "Oh, I don't know."  
 "Spitz?"  
 "No, just drools a little."

"There's a man outside with a wooden leg named Smith."  
 "What's the name of his other leg?"  
 Dad: I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone!  
 Mom: You missed it before. That's why it's gone!

He ate a hot dog sandwich, And rolled his eyes above; He ate a half dozen more And died of puppy love.  
 Last night I sat upon a chair, A little chair that wasn't there, It wasn't there again today, But I couldn't sit down, anyway.

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# Horn Blowing - -

By EUGENE HORYN

Many of the lugs and dolls I chum with are asking me recently why I have those stories about other schools on my page and they are making many moans at me for giving these schools free publicity in a Rhodes sheet. Well, this is all explainable, but what surprises me is that there are actually people who read this page and who realize what is going on. I think it is good for this page if we print something that focuses attention from the masses, because it is an indication that this journalistic drooling we do every two weeks is being noticed.

## Here's Reason for Trip

Too often we do not know what is coming off at another school, we do not know their coaches, we do not know how the war is hitting them, or what new ideas are coming up in the Senate, and so it is our policy to show the characters at Rhodes where the cards fall and who holds the joker. Besides being of interest to some of our readers, it is helpful to the guys in the sports department of this page to find what type of guys some of these coaches are, and it is without censorship, I hope, that I present some of the impressions I receive of these coaches at a first glance.

Coach Hofelich, West Tech: It is good that Hofelich came on this side of the river two years ago to teach football, gym, and track at Tech. He is young and a regular guy. He will be another Fraser next year if not drafted.

## Orchids, Onion Department:

Lloyd Griffith: He is loyal to the heart for dear old West Tech. He's a very shrewd man and knows how to grab the bull by the horns or you can just stop after the word bull. Over at West Tech he imitates a Rhodes stunt before the West Tech Relays by bringing an innocent young guy before the crowd and having him sing the Star Spangled Banner. The kid was inexperienced, and besides having his youthful voice crack which is very embarrassing to all concerned, the stunt didn't work. You need a Mr. G. E. Seedhouse for something like that.

Howard Filere: I am not too well acquainted with Lincoln's new football coach, but he may not be a coach of football, and he certainly does not have the ego of Glenn Fraser, who will be missed.

Harmon Wolf, West: Because some of these coaches have no material they take to continual moaning and Wolf is one example.

Charles Blickle: As sly as a cat, I am sometimes afraid of the man. He is one of the best coaches in the city, but by sight will not show it.

John Neubauer: Because of Mr. Neubauer, relations with John Marshall in track will become very strained. He's had some good teams in the last years and he's afraid of taking a beating.

## Helpful Hints for Rhodes

- Other summations we can make from our trip to other schools:
- There should be no reason for boys to transfer to Tech, except if they want specialization in a subject. West Tech has robbed us of far too many good athletes.
- That since we have so many teachers on the faculty who have athletic experience, someone should volunteer to help Coach Vannorsdall during football season.
- That the front office is very cooperative to athletics, at least.
- A junior high organization to feed Rhodes more material in athletics would be excellent.

## Vale, Vale

It is with the last ounce of my strength that I write these last words. In exactly one week I will be free from all my duties and the thought is so wonderful that I cannot lift my pen for another word—except perhaps—a hearty cheer for the seniors and bottoms up for our departed editors—the bums!

# Shiray Wins State Hurdle Crown; Senate Meet on West Tech Oval

East Tech goes into the annual Senate Meet this Saturday, June 4, a heavy favorite to win after their performance in the State Meet. Rhodes and John Marshall are expected to fight for the runner-up position on the West Tech oval.

"Red" Shiray had one of his biggest days last Saturday, May 27, when he won the 120-yard

## They Graduate



## Track Grind Over for Eight

Each spring Coach Holden is confronted by a serious problem—how to fill the vacancies that are going to be left by the graduating boys.

The departure of Quentin Darmstadt and Everett Tompkins will leave a gap in the ranks of the pole vaulters. Tompkins and Eugene Schmidt, another senior, also were two of the four high jumpers.

Rudy Korsgaard, besides being a varsity half-miler, has coached a victorious freshman squad for the past two years, and the ninth graders will be sorely in need of a new pilot.

Ken Schroeder and Lou Poremba will leave vacancies to be filled in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and on the 880 relay team.

Perhaps the most serious loss to the squad will be that of Lowell Shiray.

high hurdle championship at Columbus and took a close second in the 220 low hurdles to score 10 points by himself—one of the most outstanding accomplishments of any Rhodes athlete.

With Shiray's 10 points, the Rams ended up in eighth place, one-half point behind John Marshall.

The 880 and mile relay teams which had qualified in the District missed placing by a place in their respective heats.

Also a member of the Rhodes troupe that went to Columbus was Frank Berger, who won the District tennis championship last week. Berger, city champ last year, lost the state finals in the second round of play. He first defeated Bob Dodds, 6-3, 6-1. In the second match against Bill Ratterman of Xavier, he lost the second set, 8-6.

On Saturday, in the first event of the afternoon, Clint Jones of East Tech and "Red" Shiray put on a photo finish. On the third and fourth hurdles, "Red" dropped back to fourth, but gradually increased his speed through the hurdles and sprint distance to edge Jones by a foot at the finish.

In the second hurdle race—the low's—spectators saw two of the best hurdlers in the state, Fred Johnson and Lowell Shiray, glide smoothly in perfect form through the 220 yards, Johnson winning by a yard.

Members of the two relay teams that went to Columbus were Hank Sybo, George Schilens, Lou Poremba, Ken Schroeder, Tom Bischof, Wally Casey, and Chuck Houska.

Shiray received a gold and silver medal for his work.

# SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

On June 18, at the Berea Fair Grounds, a horse show will be held. In the show some of the girls in the beginners' and advanced horseback riding classes will participate.

Etta Whitteman, Ursula Elsner, Jeanne Lewis, and Ruth Fogelson from the advanced group are all going to participate. From the beginners class, Gayle Young, Alice Lanza, Shirley Ellis, Dorothy Schuman, Marion Koehlke, Dolores Sotak, Betty Ziegler, Jean Skowron, Mary Ann Guth, Elsie Pallas, Jeannette Meng, Eunice Allen, and Rita Melamed are competing for their chance to appear.

Congratulations go to Martha Haller, Joan Kercher, Lois Grasmehr, Beverly Brandt, Alice Romanchuck, June Nemeth, Jean Metzger, Ruth Loomis, Marion Klepitch, and Marion Rahlfs who were recently chosen new Girls' Gym Leaders.

The end of the semester is near and as usual stamps will again be given to those girls who save them.

Stamps are received for perfect attendance, dental certificates, being properly dressed every gym period, being a squad leader or assistant, captain of an after school team, and participation in after school sports such as ping pong, volley ball, basketball, baseball, and roller skating. A grade of A or B also entitles one to stamps.

## They Remain



## '45 Squad Has Strong Nucleus

After lowering the hope of the Marshall track team by drubbing them in a dual meet, the Rhodes cindermen didn't accomplish the same feat in the District Meet—we finished ten points behind Marshall.

The meet did establish one thing, however. With the above eight returning lettermen as a nucleus, Rhodes should have another strong squad that should lead the district.

In the distances there will be Wally Gates, who though only a sophomore, did a fine job this year in the mile. Wally Casey and Art Missig will be back to their best which is plenty good in the half-mile.

All three of the 440 dash boys will be back. Chuck Houska, Hank Sybo, and Tom Bischof will not only participate in the quarter-mile but should form a crack relay team. George Schilens will probably be the fourth member of that quartet as well as using his speed in two other events.

Lynn Bell should have a clear field in the pole vault, if his trick knee permits it.

## Coach Hicks Picks Sandlot Ball Club

The Brooklyn Rams under the supervision of Coach Hicks will open their sandlot season June 4.

The present class E squad is composed of twenty boys, but must be reduced still further by the fourth.

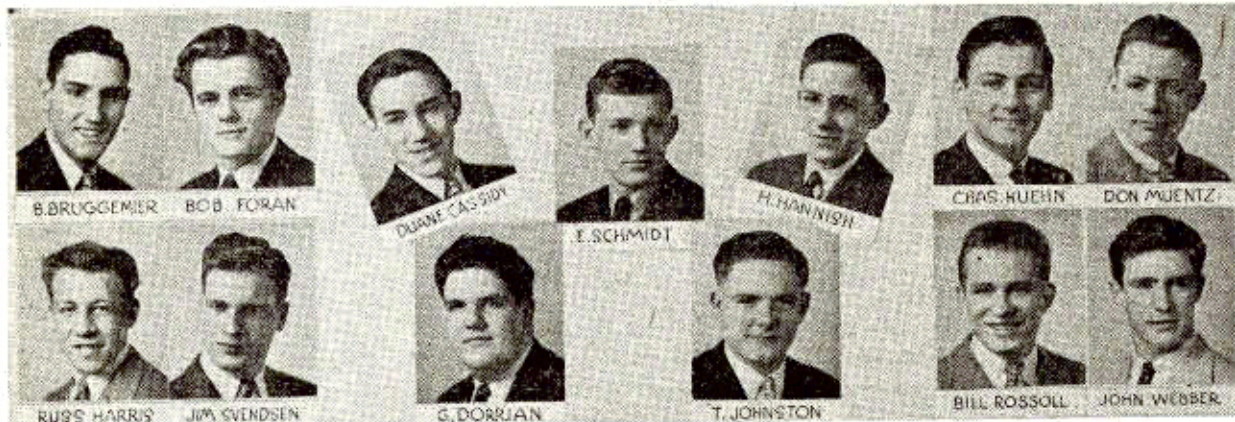
Boys that will definitely make the team are John Bahner, Hector Fraser, John Jablonski, Ken Klingman, Ed Textoris, Hank Objiski, Ray Krejci, Eugene Skeebo, Emil Vidic, and Carl Lampharter.

## Rams Lose Last Dual Meet

Because of the Ohio ruling which says that no athlete is allowed to participate in more than two meets a week, Rhodes suffered a defeat when eight of their athletes were ineligible to compete against West.

The varsity lettermen who didn't go to Columbus did most of the scoring. The final score rested at 77½ to 34½.

# Senior "R" Men Don Cap and Gown



A score-and-one seniors will hang up their bright blue sweaters with the big "R" to don the cap and gown June 6, and in the process they'll write finis to some of the finest athletic records ever attained by Rhodians.

The coaches, Messrs. Vannorsdall, Holden, and Seedhouse, more than likely lament the passing of these boys into the outer world in which there is no tense moment before the kickoff, no second winds, or mat burns.

The largest gap will be made in

Coach Holden's lineup with the loss of veteran hurdlers Lowell Shiray, Ken Schroeder, and Carl Milling. Dashman Lou Poremba, high jump and pole vaulter Everette Tompkins, miler Dale Neel, pole vaulter Quentin Darmstadt, and Rudy Korsgaard are ace cindermen and hard to replace. Managers Herbert Hanisch and Tom Johnson also come in for their slice of the honors.

Coach Van's share in the farewells totals up to a good-bye to five of his ramblin' Rams, Bill Bruggemeier, center; Bob Foran, quarterback; Russ

Harris, guard; Eugene Schmidt, full-back; and Jim Svendsen, guard.

Among the departing bucketeers are Manager George Dorrian and Eugene Schmidt.

Mr. Seedhouse will miss 138-pound state champ, Chuck Kuehn; Bill Rossoll, 133-pounder; 145-pounder Don Muentz; and well-known 165-pound "Gunk" Weber on the wrestling squad.

A bon voyage is also sent to our twinkle-eyed cheerleader, Duane Cassidy.



# RHODEO



By GEORGE McCLELLAN

## Dedicated to the Seniors

Tune in WGAR, May 9, 1952 and listen to Marion Sandrock as featured soloist for the New York Philharmonic.

Jimmie Siffrin will just sit home and wait for Evelyn Peters to come home.

Jim Svendsen will continue to pursue Margie Say and will run her for his camp's favorite pin up girl.

May Kuchenrither will leave with fond memories of Dan Dieterich.

Arline Lembke and Emily Yesny will leave Rhodes and the "REVIEW" on a rail. What will we ever do without them?

George Kleinpell will take his shoulders and proceed to proceed in his dad's garage.

Dick Kennedy will cart his many friendship rings out of his locker, give every girl in this place a kiss goodbye and leave to work in the Dupont Research Lab.

Al Jerome and Elaine Newiarsky will go hand in hand out the fair portals of J. F. R. to seek their fortune in the outside world.

Russ Harris, the boy with the build, and Bob Foran, the kid with the hair, will model for the Strength and Health Magazine. (Before and after.)

## Pop Concert Proves Success

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3) amount of \$228.40. With \$578.00 in the treasury this made a total of \$806.40.

Next fall the orchestra and band will give a free concert for all friends of the Rhodes Orchestra and Band Club.

New members will be initiated in the fall.

On June 8 a picnic will be held. The sponsors hope that all will attend.

# Last Will and Testament of Class of '44'

We, the class of '44, being of unsound minds (as the results of the State Psychological test) and feeble body (results of gym classes) do hereby here and now leave the following:

### ARTICULATION I Humble I

We hereby wish to express our gratitude to the members of the faculty who have endured the trials and tribulations of this mass of intellectual humanity (12A class), and willingly started us on the straight and narrow path to success.

### Humble II

To the athletic coaches we leave a debt of thanks for the top notch teams they have turned out in the past four years.

### ARTICULATION II Mumble I

(1) The graduating members of the Masque and Gavel Society bequeath a now defunct club to Miss Cotter to bury or to start anew.

(2) Ellen Gerstacker leaves her subtle wisecracks to her prodigy, Arline Olsen.

(3) Eugene Schmidt leaves his lunchroom manners to any up-and-coming 9B who can throw his waste paper anywhere near the basket.

(4) George Kleinpell leaves his built-in shoulders to anyone capable of carrying the load around.

(5) Brooklyn Literary Guild, formally the Betas, leave all their deep literature to the suckers foolish enough to want to be initiated.

(6) Lucille Evans donates her powers of enchantment to some lonely 12B looking for a prom date.

(7) The third finger, left hand girls leave their secrets for setting bear traps to the poorly populated 12B class.

(8) Carl Tuma is leaving with no regrets—for he has a future job cartooning the picture, "Adventures of Moon Mullins."

(9) "Glory" Cassidy will be out of money now that bribes for the class prophecy will cease to roll in.

(10) "Voice" Valentine isn't leaving it for anyone—he's taking it with him (to the grief of the underclassmen)—BIG JOKE!

### Mumble II

(1) Foran is leaving Schimkola but with a "hands off" sign pinned on her back.

(2) "Barrel" Blonchek has closed his prom date business, but it's up for sale to any underclassman.

(3) Lembke has left a well-bat-

tered typewriter for the next editor of the "Rhodes Review." (She's also leaving Mr. Folkman—slightly more gray than before.)

(4) Yesny has her mighty collection of rings which she leaves for any girl who thinks she can handle it.

(5) Schroeder, Poremba, Shiray, and the rest of the track boys hang up their spikes for any future trackmen who think they can fill them.

(6) Kuehn, Weber, and Rossoll leave their fine (?????) set of training rules to be passed on to coming matmen.

(7) The German Club officers, Arnold, Retzlaff, Blonchek, Kleinpell, and Bruggemeier, are leaving Miss Thieme with a lot less hair to tear

out.

### ARTICULATION III Grumble I

(1) To Miss Keller we leave 26 vacancies in the choir; 15 or more in Girls' Glee Club; 3 in triple trio; and 2 in Boys' Octette.

(2) Also to Miss Keller we leave the job of thinking up the ideas for the next spring production.

### Grumble II

(1) To the coaches we leave the headaches of finding enough boys to fill the gaps.

(2) To George and Nellie—the job of electing new leaders.

(3) The class will committee is leaving behind a headache to the next committee.

# 213 Graduates Receive Diplomas June 6, at Masonic Temple

The following are the names of the 213 seniors, 76 boys and 137 girls, graduating June 6:

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|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Abraham, Eleanor M.     | Hrach, Margaret E.     | Pietsch, Lorna J.      |
| Andres, Edward J.       | Huth, Anna M.          | Pihosh, Helen          |
| Anklam, Betty J.        | Huth, Kenneth R.       | Piveevich, Elsie K.    |
| Arnold, Lester G.       | Ivan, Cornelia H.      | Poelking, Lois E.      |
| Ambrosi, Sophie         | Jaracz, Richard W.     | Poremba, Louis P.      |
| Assaf, Genevieve        | Jaros, Mary Jane       | Preuss, Loretta J.     |
| Balacek, William        | Jaros, Mary J.         | Ptak, Ruth F.          |
| Ball, Evelyn J.         | Jerome, Alvin F.       | Radway, Jane L.        |
| Barabasoff, Julia A.    | Johnson, Eunice E.     | Rebholz, Joan E.       |
| Bartell, Jean M.        | Johnson, Helen L.      | Reeve, Clyde P.        |
| Bartlett, Jean E.       | Johnston, Thomas R.    | Reiss, Otto H.         |
| Back, Marie A.          | Kalinich, Angeline     | Retzlaff, Donald E.    |
| Becker, Raymond F. W.   | Kapsar, Dorothy M.     | Ritche, June A.        |
| Benedek, Viola H.       | Kennedy, Richard R.    | Root, Jeanne L.        |
| Berndt, Ruby J.         | Kessie, Milton J.      | Roseh, Patricia L.     |
| Beyer, Janet B.         | Kinzer, June C.        | Rossoll, William D.    |
| Binder, Elsie R.        | Kish, Eleanor K.       | Roth, Lucille A.       |
| Bird, Eileen J.         | Kleinpell, George J.   | Ruck, Jane E.          |
| Bischof, Rita A.        | Koch, Henry H., Jr.    | Sandroek, Marian A.    |
| Black, Dorothy M.       | Kopeok, Elaine M.      | Scaravell, June S.     |
| Blonchek, William F.    | Kopp, Julie C.         | Schell, Warren F.      |
| Blouch, Martha E.       | Kopp, Virginia J.      | Schlacht, Delbert C.   |
| Bogdan, Esther          | Koran, Jack F.         | Schmidt, Audrey        |
| Borling, Virginia R.    | Korsgaard, Rudolf D.   | Schmidt, Eugene V.     |
| Borowski, June L.       | Kosar, Marie E.        | Schmook, Doris M.      |
| Borzak, Robert          | Koshel, Janet R.       | Schroeder, Kenneth C.  |
| Broekway, Royal L.      | Kowalski, Edward F.    | Selnau, Delores P.     |
| Bruggemeier, William F. | Kozio, Annette M.      | Semanko, Mary          |
| Budniak, Virginia M.    | Kozminski, Joanne      | Semones, Evelyn R.     |
| Burger, Norman P.       | Krajicek, Leatrice M.  | Shaw, June C.          |
| Burke, Patricia         | Kramer, Rosemarie      | Shiray, Lowell V.      |
| Cassidy, Duane J.       | Krause, Virginia I.    | Siffrin, James J.      |
| Coleman, Lois E.        | Krestinich, Olga B.    | Smeal, June E.         |
| Costain, Eleanor L.     | Krivanich, Mary        | Smith, Arline E.       |
| Crofts, Phyllis B.      | Kuchenrither, Mae A.   | Springstubb, Doris E.  |
| Cygan, Robert A.        | Kuehn, Charles         | Stahl, Corinne M.      |
| Czubinske, Dorothy J.   | Kunec, Dorothy M.      | Stibora, Mary          |
| Darmstadt, Quentin A.   | Kwiatek, Lillian       | Stobbe, Meryle E.      |
| Day, Alice C.           | Lake, Doris Ruth       | Strassemeyer, Erwin H. |
| DeMattia, Gilbert A.    | Latko, Jack E.         | Straub, Eleanor B.     |
| Deutsch, George W.      | Lembke, Arline E.      | Streichert, Arthur     |
| Dianiska, Beatrice E.   | Lindner, Clara A.      | Stricker, Catherine A. |
| Dieterich, Daniel P.    | Longville, Marie D.    | Stroud, Dorothy H.     |
| Dorrian, George R.      | Loomis, Elinor         | Struhar, Irwin R.      |
| Durkin, Eileen B.       | Lynch, Joyce           | Svendsen, James J.     |
| Estock, Irene           | Magee, Ann M.          | Techemeyer, Carol M.   |
| Evans, Lucille E.       | Maline, Rose G.        | Tengler, R. Dale       |
| Farver, Patricia A.     | Manzi, Anna M.         | Tompkins, Everette E.  |
| Fertal, Joseph A., Jr.  | Marland, Lloyd W., Jr. | Tripodes, Vivian       |
| Fissel, Eileen D.       | Marsh, Dorothy P.      | Tuma, Carl E.          |
| Flade, Eleanor A.       | Maschner, Ruth E.      | Valentine, Louis D.    |
| Flamik, Virginia L.     | McIntyre, Margaret M.  | Vieck, Raymond J.      |
| Foran, Robert A.        | Melamed, Myron R.      | Visich, Marian J.      |
| Forschner, Ruth         | Milling, Carl F.       | Warden, William H.     |
| Friedel, Coletta E.     | Mitro, Joseph          | Webber, Alice M.       |
| Friedell, Alice L.      | Morris, Gwendolyn C.   | Weber, John J.         |
| Fritskey, John F.       | Mueller, Lester N.     | Weich, Carolyn L.      |
| Galayda, George E.      | Muentz, Donald E.      | Welgan, Dolores D.     |
| Gehring, Bernadette T.  | Nagy, William J.       | Wiernasz, Rita M.      |
| Gerstacker, Ellen J.    | Naujoks, Gertrude H.   | Wilkon, Eugenia F.     |
| Goltz, William H.       | Naylor, Beverly J.     | Winarski, Jeanette V.  |
| Gray, Virginia M.       | Noel, Dale D.          | Winn, Emmett H., Jr.   |
| Hanisch, Herbert E.     | Neu, Richard F.        | Witthuhn, Gloria M.    |
| Harris, Russell         | Niedhammer, Dorothy L. | Wojahn, Ruth C.        |
| Heise, Wilbert W.       | Niewarsky, Elaine J.   | Yesny, Emily M.        |
| Heiser, Helen K.        | Oiler, Margaret L.     | Yost, Waldemar W.      |
| Hemminger, Arthur       | Osterland, Betty J.    | Young, Phyllis A.      |
| Hill, James L.          | Pack, Donald A.        | Zawatski, Marie        |
| Hobzek, Marion R.       | Pack, June M.          | Zidik, Helen           |
| Hoel, Ragna H.          | Painting, Robert E.    | Zenkert, Carl J.       |
| Holley, Lois M.         | Pavlik, Eleanor        | Zweig, Albert M.       |
|                         | Paxson, Patricia C.    |                        |

# Club News

By George Stepanek

**Latin Club**  
The club held a picnic at Snow Road Metropolitan Park on May 24. The theater party was cancelled.

**Debating Club**  
At the last meeting, May 18, election of officers was held. They included George Stepanek, president; Paul Schieve, vice president; Jane Pystole, secretary; James McClelland, treasurer. The framing of the constitution took place after the elections.

**Glee Club**  
On May 23, members went on a picnic to Snow Road Metropolitan Park. A good time was had by all.

**German Club**  
The club is celebrating its tenth anniversary. The celebration will commence with the induction of new members, May 29.

**Rhodes Review**  
The staff held a skating party at Spikes, May 18.

**Visual Aids**  
A picnic is being planned before the end of the semester. Officers were elected for next semester. They are: Alfred Cheselka, president; Gilbert Widowson, vice president; Glenn Nally, secretary; James Buchwald, treasurer.

**Foreign Affairs Council**  
At the last meeting members discussed plans for a newer, stronger constitution. New members were also considered.

**Girls' Leaders**  
The Girls' Leaders held their annual luncheon May 24. As guests they had Miss Palmer, Miss Ord, Miss Cherrington, Mrs. Sancetta, Miss Adams, Miss Keller, and the new girls' leaders.

The graduating leaders were presented with mementoes, which included bookmarks, informal stationery, and a four-leaf clover lucky piece.

## Students to Be Strict Parents

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2) their friends unsupervised.

The majority definitely disapproved of teen-agers smoking. The percentage vote indicated less strictness on boys than girls. Thirty per cent approved of boys participating and only 10 per cent allowed the girls to participate.

The question on drinking alcoholic beverages drew an overwhelming vote in opposition. Eighty-five per cent disapproved boys indulging and 89 opposed girls participating.

Only on the subject of inter-marriage between persons of different religious faiths was there a favorable majority vote. This issue regarding persons of marriagable age was favored by the small majority of 53 per cent for boys and 51 per cent approving the girls.

According to the breakdown of the poll results, boys would be less strict as parents than girls. Both boys and girls indicated a more lenient attitude towards sons than toward daughters.

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