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JAMES FORD RHODES

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Second Smallest Senior Class Elects Fred Schuller President

With only sixty-eight members, the second smallest senior class in the history of Rhodes will graduate this February. The officers are Fred Schuller, president; Ken Ingham, vice president; La Verne Wittich, secretary; Evelyn Michaels, treasurer; and Addie Jeanne Witthuhn, social chairman.

Fred Schuller, class president, is active in basketball and is a member of the Boys' Leaders Club. Ken Ingham, who is also a member of Boys' Leaders, is a member of the football squad. La Verne Wittich, who was also class secretary last semester, is a member of Senior Friendship, and secretary of Choral Club. Evelyn Michaels is a member of the German Club, Girls' Leaders, Senior Friendship, and A Capella choir. Addie Jeanne Witthuhn is a member of the German, Nature, and Senior Friend-

ship Clubs. Members of the social committee are John Watt, Marge Figula, Bill Brandt, Warren Young, Alyce Mahoney, Bernice Mueller, Ethyl Alexander, and Ed Piatek. Le Verne Wittich, the secretary, explained that the social activities of the class will be limited since the formal and informal were held last semester. The class has decided to have a picnic sometime in the near future.

Other committees have also been selected. On the Year Book Committee are William Kraft, Mary Schmikola, Eleanor Michaels, Marge Figula, and Al Warger. The Colors and Flowers Committee is composed of Betty Ward and Eugene Portz, while Bill Brandt and Ruth Matusky are doing the Class history. Ruth Daehler and Art Neil will do the Class will and the Class prophecy is being handled by Pat Matusky and Bob Holan. Jack Dodd, Barbara Wick, and Milton Lenc are taking over Commencement Announcements.

Music Department Plans Busy Season

According to Miss Esther Keller the singing groups have scheduled a semester of lively musical entertainment for Rhodians.

To commemorate V-Day of World War I, they are preparing an Armistice Day program which is to be presented by the Girls' Glee Club and the A Capella Choir under the guidance of Miss Keller, and the Boys' Glee Club directed by Mr. Raymond Gerkowski. The solos will be handled by the school's two male soloists, James Hirt, tenor, and Alan Braun, baritone. The program will take place on November 12.

Another program is being planned by this section of the music department to celebrate the coming VEDay. The program will be presented close to the German surrender. The Victory in Europe Day program which it will be called, includes the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and community singing of popular songs everybody knows.

The annual Christmas program is also being planned.

Flats to Edit Journal

Following the usual procedure of having a different editor for each issue, the *Junior Journal* is getting under way with a staff of seventeen 9B's and 9A's. The first issue was edited by Don Wires, a 9A, who had already had previous experience on the *Journal*.

Members of the staff are Rose Aldack, Ruth Eberling, Robert Hildebrand, Mike Kraynak, Robert Obojski, Don Rendall, Elva Rodgers, Doris Martin, Richard Schuller, Glenn Seeman, Richard Stause, Ken Stephen, Vivian Short, Dorothy Theodore, Alan Denz, Don Wires, Leonard Wisniewski.

GIVE TO THE WAR CHEST

Students Favor Roosevelt Over Dewey

As Rhodes goes, so goes the nation.

If there are any political observers or handicappers in the crowd who believe this statement true on the basis of the political polls conducted in the school in 1936 and 1940 when Roosevelt won by heavy margins, they will follow the results of the 1944 poll which shows the president winning again five weeks before election.

In a survey conducted by *Scholastic Magazine*, an annual feature during a political year, the question of what candidate the students would vote for and whether their parents' vote would be similar were asked. In a cross-section of the school, 500 pupils were asked the question. Among the 500, 63 per cent were in favor of President Roosevelt for a fourth term, 35 per cent for Thomas Dewey, the Republican standard-bearer, and 2 per cent who are withholding opinion. Separated into individual grades, the votes are similar except in the eleventh grade which leans slightly towards Dewey. As far as sex is concerned, more boys favor Roosevelt than do girls.

The poll has been conducted during the last three presidential elections. In 1936 when the President ran for a second term and his recovery program was the theme of the Democratic platform, he polled 1310 votes, and Landon 313.

In 1940 the Dems shouted "He kept us out of war" and despite the ballyhoo against a third term, F. D. R. romped among Rhodians with a 57 per cent tally.

"Don't change horses in midstream" is the song of the year and the GOP-sters shout "indispensable, bah!", but President Roosevelt, commander-in-chief of American forces, still holds his magical wand over Rhodians and many others in the nation. The 63 per cent margin he holds at Rhodes is greater than the Gallup poll credits him with in the nation.

Many Give Unrewarded Services In Office, Library, Bookroom

Let's take a trip. No this one won't use up gas coupons, just a little imagination and little of your time. The object of this journey is to acquaint you with those students who perform extra duties beneficial to the school, but who are seldom recognized for their services.

Let us begin our trip in the front office. Here we find girls working every period of the day doing typing, mimeographing, and running errands. Among these office helpers are Ruth Smithson, June Wurster, Roberta Heminger, Beverly Brown, and Ruth Bauman.

Next let us wander down the hall to the radio room. I know you've all listened to homeroom announcements, but do you know the voices behind the mike? I'm sure every student and teacher is acquainted with the familiar voice who says, "This is the homeroom bulletin," but here are the announcers who follow: Charles Lazaro, Pat O'Donnell, Ruth Dahler,

Kick-Off Dance Ushers in Fall Semester for Council

With silhouettes of megaphones and footballs on the back-prop behind the bandstand, school pennants lining the gym walls, goal posts at the east end of the gym, and the dance floor crowded with enthusiastic Rhodians keyed to high spirits, the Student Council held its first dance.



The 1944 campaign of Greater Cleveland, with a goal of \$5,750,000 is scheduled for October 16 to 26. It is dedicated to the 130,000 men and women from Greater Cleveland serving the armed forces.

The year's goal is set to provide working budgets for the 100 homefront health, welfare, and service agencies of the Community Fund, and Greater Cleveland's share of the budget for the 22 national and international war-related agencies of the National War Fund including USO.

The War Chest of Greater Cleveland is the sole authorized agency of the National War Fund to raise funds for its 22 federated organizations in the Greater Cleveland area.

The American Field Service, formed ambulance corps sewing the front lines; War Prisoners Aid, and United Seamen's Service are among other National War Fund agencies providing services to the armed forces and merchant marine.

In this 27th annual appeal of the Community Fund, the 100 homefront agencies including youth and recreation services; child-care institutions; hospitals and dispensaries; health and home-nursing services; homes for the aged; agencies serving families children and homeless.

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According to John Bahner, Student Council president, Vera Magee and her committee should be given much credit for making the dance a success. Buddy Murray and his band supplied the music.

Last year the Student Council collected three hundred dollars for sales tax stamps which the student body brought in. This year the committee headed by Richard Sistek and Alfred Cheselka hope to exceed last year's sum, the proceeds to be used for the canteen. "It is the easiest way to raise money and everyone can help by picking up and collecting every tax stamp he sees," Dick stated.

Last Monday homeroom representatives collected the stamps for the first time and will do so each Monday.

The athletic committee piloted by Dan Hudak is hoping to hold an outside rally as soon as arrangements can be made. The members have also been discussing the desirability of girls wearing boys athletic sweaters.

On Tuesday, September 26, the citizenship committee under the direction of Bernice Mueller, carried out their first activity, the freshman party. Pretzels and pop were served, and Mr. Seedhouse, aided by the Girls' and Boys' Leaders, was in charge of the games.

Other objectives of this committee are to produce an handbook for the new 9B's, to redecorate room 122, and to clean the walls in 105.

Calendar for School Year 1944-45

- N. E. O. T. A.
Friday, October 27, 1944.
- Thanksgiving Vacation
Thursday, November 23, Friday, November 24.
- Christmas Vacation
Friday, December 22, close and Tuesday, January 2, 1945, re-open.
- End of First Semester
Friday, January 26, 1945.
- Second Semester Opens
Monday, January 29, 1945.

New Cheers Will Make Debut at Rally

Rhodes began its 1944 football season with five cheerleaders, headed by Gene Kansky. Clancy Treckiak, Don Kerst, John Oshchypok, and Herbert Hutter are the four others.

Gene is planning two cheers which will have their debut at the next rally. According to Gene they are tricky, but with a little cooperation from the student body they should work out well. One of the yells will be on the order of an English round. The leaders are also going to stage a tumbling act.

Head cheer leader, Gene Kansky, suggests that Rhodians use these three V's in cheering: Vim, Vigor, and Vitality, and continue them throughout the season.

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Locker Room Needs Paint

When Rhodes entertains visitors all of us are proud of the building no matter where the visitor is taken. But as the basketball season approaches, and we play host to our opponents, our manager will have to hide his head in shame whenever he tells the visiting team they are to dress in that locker room situated on the northwest corner of the school.

Inadequate ventilation and steam from the showers causes

excessive moisture resulting in the rusting of lockers. Disgusting literature and drawings, along with paint blisters and falling plaster, decorate the walls and ceiling.

Possibly building structure prohibits an improvement in ventilation, but plastering and more frequent painting would improve the looks immensely and would take the temptation away from the composers and artists who feel the walls need more ornamentation.

By Elma and Dorothy

Personalities - - -

Joan Kercher, 11B

If you see a blonde, green-eyed girl with a generous supply of freckles strolling slowly down the hall it's probably Joan Kercher, who is not to be confused with sisters Helen or Janet. As with many other Rhodians, Joan's favorite period is lunch and her pet peeve is homework. Joan's a very busy girl belonging to such clubs as Senior Friendship, Girls' Leaders, Nature, and Choral. "Blondie" hates blonde men with mustaches, Clark Gable, initiations, and olives.

Rosemary Bartlett, 12B

If green-eyed, brown-haired Rosemary Bartlett turns into one piece of costume jewelry it won't surprise any of her friends for this 12B from 219 is known for buying everything she sees. She likes sports, particularly swimming, and dislikes big sweaters and chocolate pie. "Rosie" works at Halle's and considers English her favorite subject. She and Eleanor "Klink" Klinkenberger, her special friend, never miss a Senior Friendship meeting if possible.

Vivian Weintz, 11A

Petite Vivian Weintz, 11A of 314, adores medium, dark hair and dark brown eyes. "My Buddy" is her favorite song but she insists it doesn't refer to anyone. "Viv" works at Grossman's Music Store and chooses art as her best liked subject. She doesn't like meat and the usual chocolate sundae is replaced with strawberry in her life. Marge Say and Eileen Lickvar are her special pals.

Richard Sistik, 11B

"I hate to play football in dry weather," answered Dick when asked about his pet peeve. Another thing that bothers Dick is walking into his English class without "my homework done." Dick is well known because of his participation in track, Visual Aids and Boys' Leaders. He is also quite an actor having appeared as Mercury, the messenger of the gods, in the recent rally. Humor is as much a part of Dick as his ready smile, judging from the remarks he makes in English. This green-eyed, brown-haired 11B is par-

tial to "any kind of girl." Solid geometry rates as his favorite subject.

James Pauloski, 11B

Track team manager, publicity man, and scorer. These are the many jobs that occupy the time of James Pauloski. Everyone looks up to Jim for he's six feet, three and a half inches tall, and has brown hair and brown eyes. He's a member of the Visual Aids, and his favorite subject is American History. He has only one pet peeve and that's "women."

James McCellan, 11B

"I'll take a brunette with blue eyes," remarked Jim, when asked about his taste regarding the fairer sex. Jim may like blue-eyed brunettes but his pet peeve is still "a woman driver." Five feet seven and a half inches tall, with brown eyes and brown hair, describe him.

He's usually in the company of the three S's (Stepánek, Stiple, and Seck). Jim's a member of the Chi Rho Club and also the treasurer of the Debating Club.

Lois Jeske, 12B

"If nurses could wear blue it would please Lois Jeske to a T. This blue-eyed, brown-haired 12B of 219 intends to join the cadet nurse corps if the war is still on, and if it isn't she will go to Ohio University for her nurses training. She likes tall, dark, handsome and athletic men and they "have to be a lot of fun." Girls' Leaders and Senior Friendship Club take up whatever time is left after Dick Stitt, her latest "big moment." She loves dancing and her favorite subject is English.

Rhodesways

By PAT

Believe It Or Not

Mary "Schimmie" Schimkola marching around the football field in Jerry Ott's size 12 (?) loafers, because her own hurt her. . . . The football players casting frightened eyes whenever a female comes within ten feet of them. . . . That long, curly, black feather bob adorning a zooty Rhodian. My goodness, we thought those things went out ages ago . . . and of all things, the nine girls who sat in Weinberger's one evening eating dog bisquits just to see what they tasted like.

Football Stuff

Our favorite cheerleader was very obstinate and refused to do those cute flip-flops that the crowd likes so well. . . . Jeannette Mathews sat on the remains of someone's candied apple. . . . We got a big jolt out of that one little band member who kept getting out of line, and we'd like to know what happened to him after the marching was over. That look on Mr. Gerkowski's face— . . . And Lois Powell, red hair and all, came over for a visit from Notre Dame Academy.

The Kick-off

To begin with, it was so crowded that we couldn't find the sidelines. Evidently other people had trouble too, for we spotted quite a few interesting conversations going on right in the middle of the dance floor. . . . There was quite a crowd around Alice Pretzer and partner, who were giving an extra special dancing performance . . . and there were quite a few visitors from Lincoln.

The South Side

They have a real sweet band—all sixteen members of it. . . . Our football players would have felt much better if they had seen all the weeping women in the Rhodes stands—my goodness all the make-up that was wrecked Friday afternoon, huh, Paula?

Holdover

Robert Holan trying to find cars for German Club hayriders. . . . "Fritz" Hopp back after seven days to thrill the girls and June. . . . Round tables seem to be the thing this season. . . . Guys and gals prefer to go un-steady lately. Why?

We hear Joel Bahner, brother of our Student Council president, is up at Rhodes in his first year. Looks like future Student Council stock.

Thief of Badgags

A certain senior claims that he takes his girl to night clubs because, by the time she is ready to go, they are the only things that are still open.

Boys take the heed: "Beauty is only Max Factor deep."

1st Soph: "Sometimes you seem so manly and other times as effeminate. Why is it?"
2nd Soph: "Heredit. You see half my ancestors were men and the other half women."

W. P. A. Executive: "If we don't figure out a way to spend that one hundred and twenty million dollars, we lose our jobs."
Secretary: "How about a bridge over the Mississippi—lengthwise?"

Rhodians in Action

By PAT MATUSKY

The Red Cross recently reported Lieutenant Norman J. Petitti, January, '40, a prisoner of war since September 24. Norman, who entered the service in May, 1942, and had been reported missing in action on July 26 of this year, is the recipient of three oak leaf clusters and the air medal.

Pfc. Robert J. Duffy, who graduated in the June class of '43, recently went overseas and now is with the 80th Signal Co. in France.

Willard Pretzer, June, '39, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. Willard, who entered the service in February, 43, and received his commission in the Air Corps in November of that year, is now stationed in Italy.

Harlan Milne of the Army and Charles Strohm of the Navy were home on recent leaves. Both Harlan and Chuck graduated with the June class of '42 and were members of the Remi Hi-Y.

Richard Jaraszcz, George Dorrian, and Tom Johnson, all recent June graduates, were home last week on furloughs. Both Richard and Tom are in the Army A. S. T. P., stationed in West Virginia.

Ray Fullington, June, '43, who is a Pharmacist's Mate stationed at Long Beach, California, is now playing in the Navy Band there.

It has been reported that Harold ox was wounded in action in Holland. Harold, who is in the Infantry, graduated with the June class of '43.

Lieut. Leonard M. Brown. Lieut. James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943. Sgt. Kenneth Hall, France, January, 1944.

Lieut. Ralph E. Brown, South Pacific, March, 1944. Sgt. Norbert Berendson, France, July, 1944.

Sgt. Paul P. Boyle, France, July, 1944. Pvt. Aaron Allen Dejean, Saipan, June, 1944.

S/Sgt. James Dipko, Italy, June, 1944. Sgt. Edgar J. Eynon, France, uly, 1944.

Pfc. Edmund Georgione, Saipan, July, 1944. Sgt. Adelbert Lado, France, August, 1944.

Cpl. Harry Lobas, Jr., Italy, May, 1944. G M 2/c John Mysliwiec, March, 1944.

Ensign Wilbert Valek, Marine Hospital, August, 1944. Pfc. George Surma, February, 1944.

Sgt. Peter Bobulsky, ngland, February, 1944. Lieut. James H. Devers, Middle East, August, 1943.

Sgt. Kenneth Wm. Kadner, France, September, 1944. Wendall Shaw, Coral Sea, May, 1942. Pfc. Chester Stanek, Timian Is., August, 1944.

Pfc. Joseph Steciow, Saigan, July, 1944.

PRISONERS OF WAR

Sgt. Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943. Sgt. Kenneth Huge, Germany, February, 1944.

Lieut. Fred Malenky, Germany, February, 1944. Lieut. Harold Bentz Switzerland, August, 1944.

Pvt. Alfred J. Gaj, Germany, March, 1944. Sgt. Arthur Bevier, Germany, July, 1944.

Sgt. Robert C. Swaffield, Germany, 1944. Lieut. August L. Jankura, Germany, 1944.

Sgt. Edmund A. Woods, Germany, May, 1944.

MISSING IN ACTION

Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943. Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific. Sgt. Steve Zayac, April, 1944.

Lieut. Albert Grunwald, Pacific, May, 1944. Pvt. John Isnovar, France, July, 1944.

Warren A. Curry, South Pacific, May, 1944. Sgt. Melvin E. Pillow, France, August, 1944.

Sgt. Edward E. Schendel, France, May, 1944. Lieut. Chester Schultz, Germany, May, 1944.

Honor Roll

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut. Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942.

S 1/c William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 5, 1942.

Bn 2/c Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.

Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September, 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 Bradnan, plane crash, September, 1943.

Pfc. William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942

By Bob Cummings

Impatient Diner: "Hey, waiter, hey—"

Waiter: "All right, sir, but we'll have to send out for it."

Famous last words

"Take off your coat."

"You mean you're her steady?"

"Pepsi . . . I could drink buckets of it."

"Hey, Pop, guess who got kicked out of school?"

"Look! It's a torpedo."

"I'll moider the bum."

"I could drive on this road with my eyes shut."

"Out of gas? I'll light a match and see."

Well-known dictator: "I regret that I have but 4,000,000 lives to give for my country."

1st Stude: "I saw your sister last night and she looked pretty sharp."

2nd Stude: "Yeah? What did she have on, my red sweater, my brown coat, or my blue slacks?"

Principal (to black sheep): "What's become of your ethics?"

Stude: "I traded it in for a Ford."

The team hadn't won a game since the Dead Sea took sick.

Up to the age of 16 a lad is a Boy Scout; after he's usually a girl scout.

"I hear your father murdered one of your family last night?"

"No, that was just an idle roomer."



Horn Blowing

Personal Report on Notable Clashes
And Other Notes on Football, etc.

This space originally was to hold an essay on football, but something comes up last Friday at John Adams Field that changes my mind, so I throw together some items I pick up here and there and I give it to you to digest.

Personal Report: Holy Name 32, West Tech 6: Just as the score indicates it was a Holy Name field day. Despite an inexperienced line compared to Tech's the Green Wave flashed an attack that befuddled the Tech line, secondaries, coach, and 3000 spectators. Coach Joe Gavin has now had ample time to develop his T-formation and his backfield had time enough to deal a game of cards before a Tech tackler was in sight. The potent Carpenter passing attack never showed up. Holy Names defense had two men on every potential pass receiver. Backs Harold Schultz, Milo Termini, and Tom Russ of the Big Green put on a real show and set up some headaches for the Rams.

Lincoln, 19; Ignatius, 7: They say the Lincoln attack never got started through the middle. It was a blazing drive around the ends that set up the Lincoln scores. A peculiar defense stopped the Ignatius plays in the backfield. The Ignatius boys failed to put up a fight when they brought the ball down to scoring territory twice and failed to score.

Mr. Seedhouse: "This is really a different year. Every kid has signed up for gym." Something's wrong, somewhere. Maybe we do have some athletes after all.

Sunday football among high schools was abandoned several years ago because of riotous crowds after the games that did some serious damage. If you want to witness some high school stars in action on Sunday visit any high school field or any park and you'll see those Saturday afternoon stars putting on an extra show even though its against the law and can be harmful to their team.

A new starting block for track is ready for showing when and if the Cleveland Press gets ready to print the story.

Rhodes' new scoreboard will be ready for the Holy Name game. Give Messrs. Mathews, Jackson, Forster, and Hicks, the Deltas, and the woodwork boys credit for it.

Cathedral Latin's overconfidence is running away with itself, and Coach Herb Eisele is trying to stop it. Because the Latins defeated the Massillons and have piled up touchdowns against East Side underdogs, they are thinking of the state championship already. Could be wishful thinking, but for fair odds I'll take Holy Name over Latin.

And how much did you lose on the Browns???

Parma, Rhodes Both Claim Horvath, Buckeyes' Star Back

"Brugge, Horvath, Parma Neighbors, Lead Ohio Over Missouri," read the headline in *The Cleveland Press*. Les Horvath, the former Rhodes-Parma gridman, was back in a scarlet and gray uniform, sparking a flashy attack that overwhelmed Missouri, 54-0. Thus began his fourth year on the High Street varsity.

The headline and Horvath's return brought about the same old talk: Who does Horvath belong to, Parma or Rhodes? How was Horvath on the high school gridiron? Didn't Dan Zapola outshine Les?

Parma and Rhodes have both wanted the credit of owning Les. In 1942 when Les was burning up many a field with the National Champion Buckeyes, the papers all called him a former Rhodes star. Across Brookpark Road the neighbors boiled; Les was their citizen. Old football followers of the Rams looked back to the '38 season and began to wonder who really starred on the Blue and White backfield; Horvath or a now less-known star, Dan Zapola.

With the start of the '44 season, Bob Brugge, former Parma back, and Horvath were teamed together as Parma neighbors and the drug store quarterbacks went to work digging up yarns about Horvath, Zapola, O. S. U., etc.

Old *Reviews* during the early Vannorsdall era, '36, '37, '38, when Rhodes went undefeated, splurged the name of Zapola. Danny Zapola, steady, dependable, bespectacled half-back of the team during that period, is mentioned throughout every football story as the "star," the "triple-threat," the "broken-field runner," who led Rhodes to victory.

During this time Rhodes played Parma twice with Zapola holding the line for Rhodes and Horvath tugging away for Parma. Stories tell of "a fullback named Horvath who made several minor gains through the line," and "the brilliant Zapola who scored two touchdowns to down Parma, 28-0."

In his 11A semester, Les transferred to Rhodes. His reception was cool. It was hard then and it still is to make your way into athletics or any circle of friends here during your senior year. There was no hard feeling between Zapola, who would now be a co-star attraction, and Horvath, the country boy who came to the big city to make good. There were signs of rivalry though, but many tell you that if there was it didn't harm the team. When the two graduated Zapola was chosen ideal senior in athletics and Horvath received the ideal senior award for personality.

The roads of both never crossed. Zapola is still the talk of the grads, but never remained in football. Horvath, idol of many a young footballer, went to Ohio State. If Francis Schmidt would have remained as coach, Les may not have gotten his chance. Schmidt liked big boys. But around this time Paul Brown made his rise from Massillon and PeeBee liked Horvath because of his fight and vigor. Les was at a half in 1942, but with a scarcity of experienced backs, Carrol Widdoes, Ohio

Rhodes Up Against Holy Name Jinx Next; Fray to Be Decisive in Senate Standings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Following two weeks of needed rest, the Rams will be at home next Saturday to clash with Holy Name's best in the Rhodes Bowl. This annual game with the "Namers" is heralded, as usual, as the toughest of the season.

Rhodes has been exchanging blows with the Green and White since 1937 when the Broadway-Harvard school first entered Senate football. In the seven years they have attained a one-game lead on Rhodes, giving rise to just one more reason for the local eleven to turn the tables and even the tide.

The fall of '44 finds the Namers green and suffering from inexperience. Thrashed to a 13-0 defeat by



George Schilens, Rams right half, scoots through tackle to the ten before being tackled by Pat Donahoe of Ignatius Photo by Bill Roenigk.

South Dampens Rams' Hope for Undefeated Season, Win 13-12

Catching the Rams off-balance with a surprising running and passing attack, the South High Flyers lived up to their name as the "surprise team" of the West Side by grabbing the Rams by the horns and throwing them from the top of the West Side heap in a Senate contest at John Adams Field last Friday, October 6.

It was the Rams' first defeat of the season, Holy Name handed Rhodes its first defeat last year on the same date and the same jinx field.

Just the week before, the Rhodes gridders had accomplished, in the words of Coach Vannorsdall, "one of the thrills of coaching experience" in a 13-6 victory over the tricky St. Ignatius eleven.

Rhodes drew first blood on the initial offensive plays of the South game. Jack Seman, on a reverse, took the ball for 60 yards and a touchdown, but the wind spoiled the attempt for the conversion. South tied immediately. Rhodes broke the tie in the third period when Danny Hudak got through from the 35-yard line. Again the placement was wide of its mark. South tied and gained an extra point on an end run to make the score 13-12.

The Blue and White threatened seriously in the closing minutes of the game. Jack Seman fell across the goal line with the ball but the referee placed the ball one foot back.

Reserves Enter Junior League

Our season-to-come Varsity, the Reserve team, under the watchful eye of Coach T. Roberts, has entered the newly-formed Junior Varsity League, a six-team division of the Senate.

The purpose of this league is to provide competition for the schools interested in developing underclassmen for the Varsity. Here at Rhodes, Mr. Roberts shifts the boys from position to position in an effort to get all their talents and to give them a chance to really learn all the positions.

At the present time a schedule of six games is being played. The Reserves have already met John Hay. Those they have yet to face are Benedictine (at John Adams) on October 12, Cathedral Latin (here) on the 19th, St. Ignatius (here) on the 24th, West Tech (here) November 2nd, and Collinwood (at Patrick Henry) November 7th.

mentor for the duration in PeeBee's absence, has shifted him over to quarterback, the spot he held on the Rhodes team in '38.

Both were great football stars; who was the "best" no one knows.

Discovery Day Finds Talent

In the eyes of Mr. Holden, last week's Discovery Day meet was very successful. The meet, held annually at Rhodes, went far in accomplishing its purpose of bringing out hidden track talents and introducing freshmen to the joy every thrill and spill the cindered oval can present.

The standings in the various events were as follows: 60-yard low hurdles—Scanlon, 1; Muentz, 2; Wynn, 3; time, :09. Fifty-yard dash—Katt, 1; Richardson, 2; Hunter, 3; time, :06.6. Sixty-yard dash—Seck, 1; Richardson, 2; Lilly, 4; time, :07.2. One hundred-yard dash—Follmar, 1; Stanko, 2; McCalla, 3; time, :11.2. Four hundred and forty—Schmidt, 1; Lillard, 2; Baratta, 3; time, :59. Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Reiss, 1; McCalla, 2; Stanko, 3; time, :25. Eight hundred and eighty—Friedel, 1; Banks, 2; Gudlin, 3; time, 2:24. Shot put—Closter, 1; Rodak, 2; Kiehl, 3; distance, 32 feet 8 inches. High jump—Bogus, 1; Wynn, 2; Seck, 3; 5 feet 3 inches. Broad jump—Stanko, 1; Picha, 2; Leine, 3; 17 feet 3 inches. The team of Lilly, Hunter, Katt, and Kollar took first place in the lightweight relay; Schmidt, Reiss, Stanko, and Macuga taking the 880 relay.

Rhodes-Holy Name Scores to Date

Year	Rhodes	H.N.
1937	18	6
1938	13	0
1939	6	20
1940	0	6
1941	0	14
1942	7	6
1942	6	7

Lincoln, coming out on the long end of their encounter with West with only a two-point margin, and walloping West Tech, the Namers have shown plenty of offensive punch.

Though averaging 175 pounds, the Holy Name line is lacking in experience. Herb Zowie, center, plus two strong ends are the only experienced linemen. The backfield, composed of Tom Russ, Milo Termini, and Herb Schultz, is both experienced and capable, combining speed, punting, and passing by these three southpaws.

Many a green team, however, has been known to develop into a threatening opponent under the guidance of Coach Joe Gavin.

Gavin, a dynamic, inspiring coach, has tutored Holy Name to the top of the football heap in the last few seasons.

In the Lincoln game Coach Gavin, peeved by a ref's decision, shouted back from the sidelines, walked up and down the striped lines, warned his players by yelling to them, and made it known that he was on the field. The ref penalized Gavin and Holy Name 15 yards to set up a Lincoln first down. Joe Gavin and Holy Name never know when they are licked.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By JOHN BANNER

By MARIE MARTIN

About a dozen of last year's Varsity and Reserve basketball boys who aren't on the football squad have been practicing, off and on, for the last two weeks.

Everyone missed the annual Rhodes-Parma football game last season. Both the Rams and the Redskins have an open date October 14. Parma has never beaten Rhodes since Coach Vannorsdall's reign, and at the present time boasts an eleven-game winning streak. A game betwix the two would be quite a clash.

The week before the football season officially starts, the 12 Akron teams give a preview of their ability in a widely publicised event at the Akron Rubber Bowl. The 12 schools, after paring off, play a 10-minute quarter, giving the spectators 60 minutes of football as well as a glimpse of their own teams and the opposition. Good idea!

Horseback riding classes for beginners are held on Saturday mornings at 9:30 and Saturday afternoons at 1:30. For ten lessons the fee is \$10.50. If you don't wish to have ten lessons the fee is \$1.25 each time you go.

Intermediate and advanced classes are still held on Wednesdays after school.

If you are interested in these classes and have any questions concerning riding opportunities, see Ursula Eisner and Etta Whitteman of home-room 313. They will explain the opportunities of participating in the horse shows which are held during the year.

This semester the Girls' Leaders Club will again sell football tickets. They will sell them in the lunchroom during lunch periods, and on two days of the week they will go to the homerooms.

Club News

By JUNE YOUNG

Senior Friendship

Senior Friendship recognition services were held Thursday, October 6, in the auditorium.

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Girls' Leaders

The Girls' Leaders are planning a Hallowe'en party to be held at the Y. W. C. A.

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Delta Hi-Y

The new presiding officers of the Delta Hi-Y are Ralph String, president; Laurie Brown, vice president; Eugene Skeebo, secretary-treasurer; and Norman Maschner, sergeant-at-arms. The club is selecting a new chapter from the 10B's to continue after the present chapter graduates. The first activity of this year was a hay-ride.

P. T. A.

Regular meeting, October 19, 1:45 p. m.

The theme of the P. T. A.: serving where we are to maintain a firm foundation, for all children are our children.

Program:

Membership Tea.

Convention News.

Speaker: Mrs. A. Theresa Johnston.

Subject "Mess Sergeant Challenges Home Cook."

Rummage Sale October 20, 1944.

German Club

Members of the German Club are holding a wiener roast, October 14, at Snow Road Park.

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National Honor Society

In a recent election of the Honor Society, Robert Holan was elected president; Ruth Daehler, secretary; and Robert Mittelstadt, vice president-treasurer. A committee was chosen to study the activities of other N. H. So's in the city.

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Latin Club

Plans are being made for Latin Club initiation to be held October 27.

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Foreign Affairs

Members of the Foreign Affairs Club attended a luncheon at the Hotel Statler Saturday, October 7.

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Art Classes Offer Variety

This year the Art Department, with an increase of about 50 students, is offering belt making for the boys and embroidering purses for the girls in the applied art classes.

The jewelry class is making rings, bracelets, and other similar articles.

The advanced class is working on pastel portraits, later to be painted from a palette with a knife. Several classes are working on ceramics also.

Miss Adam's sign printing class made the various signs for the football games this year.

In other art classes postwar home decorating is being emphasized with the showing of slides. The project is planning for the home of the future.

War Chest Drive Opens

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

The \$5,750,000 goal set for Cleveland, the Schools' Division goal is \$130,000.

Speeches by Alan Braun and Jean Reese in connection with the Fund drive will be presented during the week of October 16 in hopes of encouraging the student body to give as much as they can.

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Bowlers Try To Reorganize News League

Rhodes' bowling enthusiasts are at it again, but this time in a big way. Attempting to revive interest in high schools, throughout the city, Rhodes bowlers have sent delegates to The Cleveland News in an effort to reorganize the Inter-Scholastic Bowling League. The league, sponsored by The News in the past was very popular up to the time of its abolishment a few years ago.

Competition between East and West Side schools is planned, the teams meeting at some centrally located alley.

Representative, Ralph Stipley, venturing to Barney Goldstein of The News' Promotion Department, with this plan did so under the indorsement of Mr. Seedhouse who is working toward its successful outcome.

The sponsorship of preceding years constituted Jerseys and the awarding of cups and medals.

Rhodes' own school league will continue as usual, the best of its members representing the school.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Rhodes Cindermen Thrash East Siders

The Rhodes cross-country team, placing the first four boys, defeated Cathedral Latin and Heights High last Friday in its first major meet of the season.

Winners of cross-country meets are determined on the basis of the team holding the least number of points. The boys who come in first score a smaller amount of points than those finishing last. After this brief explanation we set forth the totals of last week's meet as final proof of the thrashing Rhodes administered: Rhodes 16, Heights 52, and Latin 78.

From all appearances the spirit of the Rhodes squad is soaring, spurred on by Captain Art Missig, mainstay Bud Casey, Wally Gates, Neal Richardson, Lawrence Lang, and Leo Freidell.

In regular cross-country meets, all tracksters who have shown effort during the practice periods will compete, but the District and State meet qualifications are limited to the top seven men. Rhodians last year finished second in the Senate and third in the District and this year are determined to do as good a job.

RHODEO



By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Bill Porto, the Ranting Roman of Rhodes, says: "One doubtful advantage of an education is you can get into more intelligent trouble."

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The moon affects the tied and the untied. . . .

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How does Lynn "Dell", "Dan" Turchanik, Jack "Teman" (baby talk), and "Pivich" like their new names after the Plain Dealer gets through mangling them?

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Did you see "Speed" Schock make that mad dash from the sidelines to the middle of the field (with the water) at the Ignatius game? Surely he must be the fastest man on the team.

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Bill Pfahl going "all out" for the P. T. A.—good work!

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Here's a bit of a masterpiece from one of the crack (or cracked) English students, "The night was night was the blue in the sky the."

But it doesn't effect me, effect me, effect me—

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Some school organization could have bolstered its treasury by selling "Freshie Caps" to some of our dear flats. The S. C. could use same for canteen funds.

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"Zeke" Zachowski boast's a "90" in two classes, "50" and a "40". . . .

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This Weeks Hit Parade: "I Walk Alone," new theme of the football players.

"It Had To Be You," blind date. "Trolley Song," due to all of those non-home games.

"How Many Hearts Have You Broken?," Clementine (the sharp little 9B) keeps asking Jerry Ott.

"Going My Way," new line for an old wolf.

"Dance With A Dolly," the only thing the senior girls will be dancing with at their prom.

"You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby," my but time worketh wonders! "Time Waits For No-One," getting into class on the last vibration of the bell.

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Oh for the good old days when: a sucker was candy a wolf had four legs a line was a pencil mark a pickup was a truck (and sometimes still is).

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Mr. X writes: Four out of five girls are beautiful, the fifth goes to Rhodes."

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