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## Shakespeare Popular With Senior Class

If any one were to take a census among the twelfth grades to determine the most popular class, they'd find good old Bill Shakespeare heading the list. In fact more students are taking this subject than ever before in the history of the school.

The amazing number of pupils who selected to read three Shakespearian plays during the first unit of twelfth grade English attests to Mr. Folkman's reputation as a teacher. But so far the class hasn't had a chance to find out how much he knows about the subject. It seems that the great Shakespearian scholar came to school half a day, looked his class over, and then went home feeling slightly ill. Could it be due to the shock of having such a large Shakespearian following, or to the awakening fact that Rhodes students were at last craving for higher and cultural learning, or did he just want two weeks more of vacation?

During his absence Mrs. June Kundz proved to be a capable substitute, but when seventh period rolled around and the Shakespearian lovers strolled into 308 she wondered if teaching is what its cracked up to be.

Another unusually large class this year is Pre Induction English. The pupils taking this will learn military terminology, and how to form and express opinions through the use of radio, newspapers, motion pictures, and competent speakers. There will also be reading in recent war literature of all kinds, so that students will be well informed when they enter the

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## Enrollment Shows Drop

This year's enrollment of 1525 shows a decrease of 29 pupils since last September. That is not a great drop considering the temptation of good war jobs and the fact that many boys have graduated early to go into the armed forces. The senior class boasting 68 students, is the second from the smallest in the history of the school.

## Pat Matusky, Eugene Horyn Edit Review This Semester

The new editor for the fall semester is Pat Matusky, 12A, who was associate editor last semester. This is Pat's third semester on the Review. She will continue writing "Rhodesways" and will do "Rhodians in Action."

Continuing his duties as sports editor Eugene Horyn, 12B, will again write "Horyn Blowing." This is Eugene's fourth semester of journalism. He is a member of the German Club, Foreign Affairs Council, and the Delta Hi Y. The associate sports editor



Pat Matusky

## THESE--OUR HONORED DEAD



### EDITORIAL

It seems a long time since December 7, 1941. A long time since the first of those names began to come in—"killed in action"; "missing in action"; "prisoner of war"; "wounded." They came slowly at first. So slowly, in fact, that for a while we scarcely knew we were at war. Yes, it seems a long time since then. It's almost three years.

Today the Allied armies are pounding into the very heart of fortress Europe, and our boys are still sacrificing their lives. Now the names come faster and faster, and each night we fear to open the evening paper.

These Rhodians listed below are the twenty-five who will never come back, and the others who *might* not come back. A few years ago they were just average American boys who played football and basketball and hung around the corner drugstore in the evenings. Today they are dead!

We must not let them die in vain. They gave their lives trying to free the world of oppression and the horrors of another war, so that when the day of Victory came, they could be free to live their lives in an even better America. That is what they hoped for, and fought for, and died for. A better world tomorrow is what we must give them.

### KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut. Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942  
S 1/c William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941

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

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. Boyce, France, July, 1944

Pvt. Aaron Allen Dejean, Saipan, June, 1944  
S/Sgt. James Dipko, Italy, June, 1944

Sgt. Edgar J. Eynon, France, July, 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

### PRISONERS OF WAR

Sgt. Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943

Sgt. Kenneth Huges, 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

### 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

## Lieut. Hoffman, Former Teacher, Visits Rhodes

The surprised eighth period girls' gym class saw Lieutenant Hoffman as Mr. Seedhouse tried to lure him into the gym downstairs and then again in the balcony when he insisted, "Your public is waiting. Come, take a bow." Lieutenant Hoffman uttered, "It's unfair to organized officers," as the girls clapped when he passed the open door.

Lieutenant Hoffman is on a fifteen-day leave which he says, "Isn't nearly long enough, but the Navy is quite insistent, you know, on one's returning."

An instructor in aerial gunnery, he is at present teaching fixed gunnery at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. "Don't forget to tell them," he stated, "that classes begin at 6:45 and aren't over until 1600 or 4 p. m. Of course that's six days a week." Memorial Day and Fourth of July just aren't heard of in the Navy and as for Labor Day, that's all it was, just another day of labor."

"I have students from all over the country, and also England and France in my classes. I find the work extremely fascinating," Lieutenant Hoffman remarked, "except that it's too hot to suit me. I wish I could get a transfer to Alaska or else when the war is over, I think I'll move to the North Pole."

Although there are no Waves in this particular place, there are many at other parts of the gunnery school. Of them, he stated, "They really do a grand job."

During his period as gunnery instructor, Lieutenant Hoffman has met two Rhodians, Mike Ulyshyn, '40, and Ted Gabor, '39. He met Mike on Designation Day, the time when the men received their wings. Ted was in one of his classes. "Designation Day is a big time in the life of these boys. Most of them have well deserved smiles on their faces, for they've really accomplished something," he added.

When asked what he thought of Rhodes students Lieut. Hoffman declared, "They are a grand bunch of kids. I regard teaching here as one of the better experiences of my life."

## New Teachers Join Faculty

This year Rhodes High can boast of three new teachers gracing its halls. They are Mr. William T. Martin, Mr. Michael Grennert, and Mrs. Claire V. Forrey.

Mr. Martin, the new social studies teacher, was a former student of Glenville High School. As a student there he was on the football team and later became the captain. He hails from Oberlin, Ohio, where he attended Oberlin College.

He often participates in sports and ranking high in his favor are horseshoes and nature walks. After a hard day's work he often attends an opera.

Mr. Martin likes the attitude of Rhodes students and also the location of the school. In Rhodes halls his meetings with some of his younger neighbors make him feel at home. Before coming to Rhodes he taught at John Marshall.

Mr. Grennert, who teaches German III and 9B algebra, is taking Miss Hassler's place. Born in Transylvania, he came to the United States in 1923. During the summer session

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In connection with the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, pre-election ballots will be distributed in social studies classes to a cross-section of the pupils. Results will be published in our issue of October 11.

## Joe Malanowski, Dick Flamik On Leave From South Pacific

Sporting European, American, and Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbons, Joe Malanowski, 1941, was back at Rhodes recently. He has four major battle stars on the Pacific-Asiatic ribbon, and three more are to be attached.

Joe, a torpedo-man second class, entered the Navy in January, 1942, was sent to the Great Lakes training station, and later was assigned to a destroyer. He participated in the battles of Guadalcanal, Kula Gulf, Empress Augusta Bay, Cape St. George, Vella Le Vella, Philippine Sea, New Guinea, and the Marianas.

Although Joe was in all these battles, he was never scratched. Once when a Jap zero pilot strafed his ship, Joe's life jacket was blown off by 50 caliber machine-gun bullets. The former state champion wrest-

ler would like to go to college after he is released by the Navy.

Accompanying Joe at Rhodes was Dick Flamik who graduated in 1942. A gunner, Sergeant Flamik entered the Army Air Corps in September of the same year.

Dick took part in the battles of New Guinea, Yap Island, Palua, Wewak Island, and Rabaul Island. During the Palua raids, Dick's squadron accounted for thirteen zeros.

Sergeant Flamik has never been shot down but one time he was hit in the back by flak.

On his Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbon, Dick has one battle star for New Guinea. He also wears the air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Dick likes flying so well that he intends to continue with it after the war.

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## Council Is What You Make It

As far as Rhodes' Student Councils go, the present administration, upon election, looked like the medicine pill that was needed to pull that student government body out of the state it was in. But with three weeks of school already behind us, we are beginning to wonder whether that administration has the initiative in it to revive the council.

It is not our job to criticize the new Council at its beginning. We do not mean to hit them over the head before they get started. It is our job, however, as members of the student body, to see that the representatives chosen by us are at work.

For a long time in the history of Rhodes, the Student Council has been an inactive group. Our policy is to see that a seat in the Student Council will be regarded highly, the job important enough to fight for, and the organization continually working in the interest of the students.

The present administration was elected on its pledge to give Rhodes a canteen. This vote-getting attraction was backed long ago last spring by the faculty, the front office, and the students when they chose John Bahner president. Now, with pressure on the canteen coming from every direction, the president states that the Student Council is not responsible for the canteen—it is his own personal project, outside of any S. C. interference. Why then, is this one person granted the privilege of asking for an assembly to ask the students if they want a canteen? He is perfectly aware that they do. It looks like a stall.

One of the first steps the S. C. has taken was the adoption of a new constitution. Shades of Jefferson, but what the document reads like our nation's constitution with all the high-brow words to boot. How adequate a simple little set of by-laws would be for the S. C. members, who being of an average intelligence, would need a dictionary to decipher the present masterpiece.

Browsing through the articles of the constitution which shouldn't have too many mistakes, we notice that an obvious slip was made when it was adopted. The secretary of the Council should be elected from the ranks of the members, but somehow the president was free in making "honorary appointments. As a result the same secretary who was purposely not re-elected by her homeroom, sits for another term. We also dislike the method by which members are now elected to the Council. By electing a member for a year, instead of the usual semester, the number of persons participating in council government is greatly decreased.

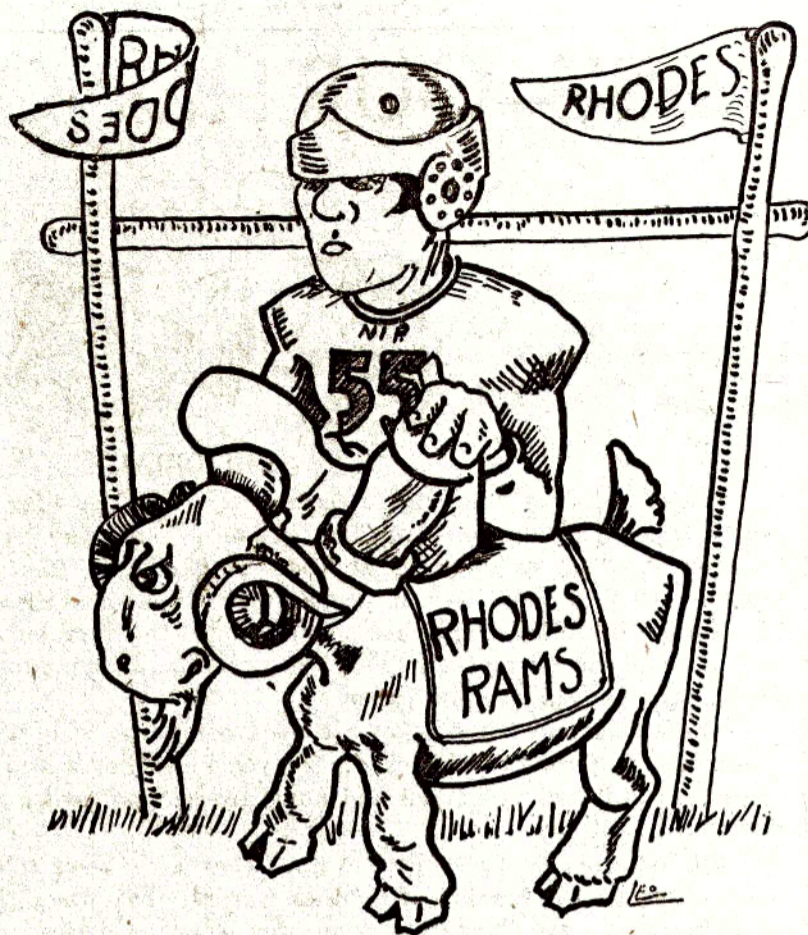
The Student Council would do well to correct these mistakes, and keep its slate clean from criticism—a better Student Council is what you make it.

## Thief of Badgags - - - By Bob Cummings

"What does it mean if the palm of my hand itches?"  
"You're going to have company."  
"And if my head itches?"  
"It means that the company already arrived."  
\* \* \*  
"Do you think I'm conceited?"  
"No, why?"  
"People as good-looking as I am usually are."  
\* \* \*  
Teacher: "Now tell me why we put the hyphen in 'bird-cage'."  
Student: "For the poor bird to sit on."  
\* \* \*  
"I keep a picture of you in my mind all the time."  
"How small you make me feel."  
\* \* \*  
Teacher: "This class is like a ship. Some of you, like poor sailors, will get washed overboard. Others will be outstanding and receive A's for admiralty. But the majority of you will be able C men."

"My father knew a month before his death that he was going to die."  
"How did he know that?"  
"The judge told him."  
\* \* \*  
"This vase is over 2,000 years old."  
"Oh yeah, don't try to pull that stuff on me. It's only 1944 now!"  
\* \* \*  
Chem. Teacher: "Now, what can you tell me about nitrates?"  
Stude: "Well . . . er . . . they're a lot cheaper than day rates."  
\* \* \*  
"Today I met a girl who's never been kissed."  
"I'd like to meet her."  
"It's too late now."  
\* \* \*  
"Gee, this is an old chicken!"  
"How can you tell?"  
"By the teeth."  
"But chickens have no teeth."  
"No, but I have."

## The Spirit of Football



## Rhodians in Action

By PAT MATUSKY

According to a recent announcement from the headquarters of the Fifteenth Air Forces Service Command, William C. Ingham has been promoted to the grade of master sergeant. Bill, who has a brother, Ken, here at Rhodes, is a recipient of the Good Conduct ribbon, the African-European-Middle Eastern theater ribbon, and has been awarded a bronze star for battle participation.

It was just announced that Second Lieutenant Donald R. Dreger has arrived in Italy and has been assigned as a pilot of a B-26 Liberator.

Lieut. Dreger received his wings and commission at Ellington Field, Texas, in 1944.

The Navy made its appearance last week when Bob Cygan, Dan Dieterich, and Lou Peremba, all graduates of the June, '44 class, arrived home on leaves. Bob and Lou returned from boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Dan is training in the V-12 at Baldwin-Wallace.

Cadet Stanford Foulz, who is in the Navy Medical Corps, was recently home on leave. Stan was a graduate of the class of June, '41.

Bob Grasmehr, June, '35, is now with the American forces in Italy. He writes home that he has seen many of the ancient ruins in Rome that he studied in his Ancient History classes here at Rhodes. His brother, Don, June, '37, who is stationed in England, spent a recent leave in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kadner have recently received word of the death of their son, Kenneth W. Kadner. Kenneth, who graduated in the class of January, 1941, was wounded in France on August 19. He returned to duty on August 23 and was killed in action on September 1. His parents live at 4700 Behrwald Avenue.

Marge Ptacek and Lieutenant Fred Deiterich, graduates of the class of June, '42, were married last Saturday.

Russ Lingruen, Glen Grab, and Jack Greener, all of the June, '42 class, are home on leave. Russ and Glen are in the Army, and Jack is a Navy man.

Everette Tompkins, graduate of June, '44, arrived home Thursday from boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

As a result of a recent survey made by the staff, it was disclosed that of the 76 boys who graduated with the class of June, '44, 50 have left or will shortly leave for the armed forces.

As was previously announced, our mailing list of last year has been discarded. Anyone desiring a REVIEW sent to a serviceman should bring the name and address to 218. We are sorry but postal regulations prohibit us from sending papers to boys overseas.

We would also appreciate any information about former Rhodians in service that would be of interest to our readers.

## Movies

October 2-6  
JOHNNY COME LATELY

Based on the novel, "McLeods Polly," this story of small town political graft dates back to the early 1900's. The aging widow of a pioneer newspaper man acquires a companion when she befriends a vagabond reporter, James Cagney.

October 10-15  
CORVETTE—K 225

The Royal Canadian Navy and the participation of Canadian shipyards, training schools and units of the British and Netherlands navies give authenticity to this adventure story, which stars Allen Curtis and Randolph Scott.

## Rhodesways

By PAT

It's simply super to be back in school with the gang, and having a grand time stopping in at Standard's or Dunks' in the evening. Try as we would all summer, we couldn't shake off Brooklyn no-how. Chippewa Lake seemed to be the place "where friends meet" and the Saturday night dances were just about taken over by the inmates of the the old alma mater. The Deltas rented a cottage out there for a week, but from all appearances they're still alive—lovely cottage, lovely weather, lovely everything, huh, boys? . . . Stan Beetler and Don Hoag rented a hotel room in the park for a week-end but had to sleep on the floor Saturday night. Nine or ten friends dropped in after the dance, and spent the night. By the way, Don did a good job of keeping the photo shop out there in business. Besides having his own puss photographed five or six times one night, he did the same for half the girls in the park. . . . Bill Shag, Dick Toth, and Al Warger came out one night and made a fine showing in each other's clothes.

All in all, it's verra nice to be back in school, and incidentally we were almost buried in the gossip and scandal that had accumulated over the summer. You know, it was with a very disgusted look that we viewed our senior class of 68 members—yep, that's right! But honestly we didn't think it was so bad that the girls would be forced to go man-hunting in the ninth grade. It actually happened though, and we still can't believe it. . . . Speaking of flats, we are wondering if LaVerene Wittich shouldn't go down and keep them company. We know Vernie is really very brilliant, but when she asked Mr. Kaufman (in all innocence) if she was to get her temporary driver's license at the school store, we were rather amazed. . . . Still speaking of flats—you know, some of them are darn cute, but there's a few ambling around the hall that are a little too big for their britches. How about it, Joan, Barbara, Violet, and Janet? You've got a long way to go yet, so come down and join the rest of us.

At last we come to the first football game of the season! There was quite a crowd who made the trip to Akron, in fact our cheering section just about out-yelled the Garfield crowd. But those cute drum major-ettes are something we have to give them credit for. . . . We just loved that cheering donated by Jerry Ott and Bill Pfahl. The volume was terrific. . . . Someone sat behind us munching apples all through the game and we're wondering if it was what was left of those apples that we dodged all the way home. We have it on very good authority that Luciano and company had a good time with apple cores. . . . And oh yes, we saw Rich Tarkey with someone named "Dodo." That boy certainly does go in for clever nicknames, doesn't he?

The cheering section was still in good form over at the Marshall game last Friday, and everyone seemed to have a good time hooting at the cuties from our opponent's school who walked back and forth in front of our stands. . . . Bob Holan evidently liked the cheering too, for he smiled and waved to his public from the football field. . . . We don't know who it was who had the big blue umbrella, but we certainly would have liked to have crawled under it when the rain began.

# Rams Steamroll Akron Garfield, Marshall in Openers



## Heryn Blowing

"Rah! Rah! Talk Bunch of Hooey to Josephine, Every Sports Editor

Along the glitter and swank of Brooklyn, in the celebrity-packed socialite "Club S-D," under the first-night marquee of the New Y, and even at the back door of the Greeks they are saying Rhodes is football conscious again.

It is football time! You can see it wherever you go. The headlines read touchdowns, the band has begun its strutting, spirit is soaring, and the Rhodes Ram is sharpening his horns for the new season for Saturday's crowds who cheer every thrill and spill with thundering huzzahs.

O. K., Josephine, you can release your fingers from your nose. All the smell is gone, I think.

Josephine: Whew! Such smells you are creating with such talk. Rather I should listen to Roosevelt.

I cannot help it, Josephine. It is an old tradition. I must say it in the first football story I write or I will get railroaded. Every year the sports editor of this paper opens the year with a lot of hulabaloo about the band, the banners, the spirit, and then he goes and hides his head because in his mind he is thinking it over what he has said and knows what a heel he is for saying it.

Josephine: Then what are you standing here for? Better you should hit the road with the thumb.

### Rips Apart Annual Statement

I am thinking maybe it would do some good to blow off some steam now before the football season is too far under way. First I will rip apart what I say in the second paragraph which is an almost exact statement made by every sports editor since the beginning of time or anyway, 1933.

"The headlines read touchdowns": How foolish! The World Series are on next week, so football is still second page stuff. Anyway the Notre Dames, the Cathedral Latins, and the other Catholics which are in the district will be worth the headlines after the American Leaguers get satcheled.

"The band has begun its strutting": All anyone could ask for is straight lines, and on-key toot.

"Spirit is soaring": At Akron, where I got a look at the Rhodes crowd from a good bench seat it would have been better if they had saved their gas. When the team has slowed up, the cheerleaders ask for a cheer: No response. Wise guys in the stands are making nasty remarks about players, loud enough for anyone on the bench to hear. Let's cheer all the time, even if the cheer is older than the school. Stop personal remarks to players and cheer for the team as a whole. Omit those "Jones, rah!" ditties, which sound like—Hicksville is playing Pine Ridge. How about loud, boisterous singing and cheering and after-the-game celebrations—more bull.

### Big Crowds, Cheers Wanted

"The Rhodes Ram is sharpening his horns": The old goat is grazing contently in a green pasture, too fat to move.

"Saturday's crowds": When the team wins, the crowds are big. Let's have big crowds all season, after all it's something to do on Saturdays.

"Thundering huzzahs": That I gotta hear. Your team and coach are worth thundering plaudits.

Josephine: Professor, two-bits I will toss you on pay day for that sermon.

Much obliged, Josie. What the results will be, we'll find out Saturday. For the sake of the next sports editor, I hope they're good.

## Rhodes Produces Championship Baseball Team in Class "E"

When the baseball fever began last spring, Carlton Hicks, Rhodes athletic director, betook himself to subdue the loud demands from the boys that Rhodes have a baseball team.

Knowing that Rhodes couldn't withstand the opposition of the Scholastic League, he organized some of the younger boys (no seniors, and only a few juniors) into a team for Class E "Backed" sandlot league. Taking the Rhodes nickname, they called themselves the Rams. In a few weeks they secured a backer, and then Herbst Electric was prefixed to the monogram.

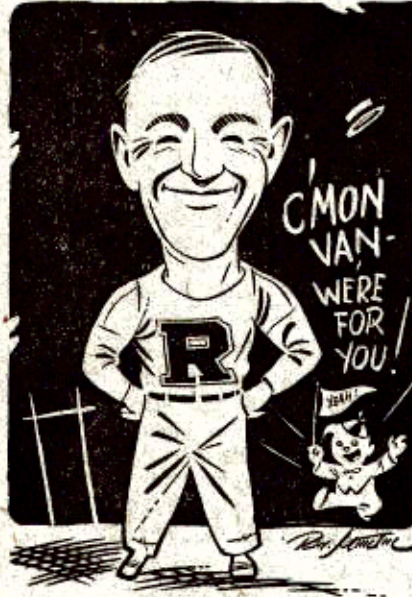
In their fourteen league games they came out on the right side of the column every time. They blasted out a total of 148 runs while holding the opposition to 25.

Opposition was tougher than it may seem with the above statistics, however. In more than one game they came from behind in the late innings to win. In their last game of league competition with the Yankee

Clippers, they were on the short end of a 6-2 score in the fourth frame. In the last regulation inning, the seventh, they pushed across the tying run and then went on to score six in the eighth to win.

In one of the earlier games, the Rams had the goose-egg of a 2-0 score in the last of the seventh with two away, and two men on. Bill Wolfe, after missing connections on two pitches, lined a hit to right-center, driving in two runs. He scored the winning one himself, a little bit later. For his efforts Bill was awarded "Honorable Mention" in the Cleveland Press' Sandlot Star of the Week. Two times receiver of this award was Emil Vidic, another Ram, who pitched a no-hitter in the first game.

To the fellows who always wanted a varsity baseball team we say, this team may not have been exactly what you wanted, but a commendable job was turned by the Rams last summer which is a good start in making the "National Pastime" a major sport here at Rhodes.



Coach Warren Vannorsdall opens his twenty-sixth football season this fall with the assistance of a very capable group of gridders.

"Van" remembers with pride his teams of '36, '37, '38, and '42 and may well wear the broad smile again which Press cartoonist, Ray Martin, has so ably depicted.

## Double Trouble Is Outlook; Rams Meet Ignatius, South

By BOB CUMMINGS

Pigskin pushers are looking forward to a couple of very busy Saturday afternoons in the next two weeks as Rhodes faces St. Ignatius and South.

The Ignatius Wildcats will be extra-wild this year judging from their high-powered start. Their line is much heavier than in former years and their backfield as tricky as ever. Coach Lenny Brickman is making full use of his eight returning lettermen. The Cats have bowed only to Cathedral Latin by a six-point margin and last week defeated a West Tech T-formationed varsity.

The usual Ignatius offensive attack comes around the ends or via the aerial route. Coach Brickman, knowing he has experienced, high caliber material on the field in every position, can consider himself a very lucky man before any opening whistle. Tom Lobe and Dick Entrup carrying the mail, and the work of the coach's brother, are just a few more reasons for Ignatians to hold their heads high.

The Wildcats went down for the count at the hands of the Blue and White last year, to the tune of 19-12, but this season they have shaped into the greatest obstacle the Rams have yet to plunge their horns into.

Rhodes entrains aboard the South High Flyer special on October 6 at John Adams Field. The nine returning lettermen forming the nucleus of Coach Ed Unger's '44 squad are rapidly developing into what should be a better than average ball club. If the Flyers can buckle down they may well produce a championship outfit next year, because juniors hold every spot on the team. Most South-erners remember last year's humiliating 38-0 score.

Summing it up, it seems that this season will be marked by many a close rock 'em, sock 'em contest which is, of course, just what Joe and Mary Fan want.

### Berger, Malaga Take Doubles

Frank Berger, 12B of 209, former Junior City Tennis champion and a member of the Ohio Junior Davis Cup Tennis Team, and Bob Malaga, Cathedral Latin tennis champ, won the Cleveland Press Junior Doubles Tennis crown at Cleveland Heights Tennis Club Sunday, September 24.

## Display Thundering Ground Attack to Take Senate Tilt

Employing a powerful ground attack to lash bitter blows through the tackles, guards, and center, but refraining from any passing, the Rhodes Rams of 1944 bowled over their opening opposition by a heavy enough margin to mark themselves a serious threat in the West Side race again.

The Rams' Steamroller smashed Akron Garfield, 14-6, and laced Marshall, 34-0, to capture the opening games of the season, both played away from home.

### Football Schedule

September 30—St. Ignatius vs. Rhodes, Rhodes Field.

October 6—South vs. Rhodes, John Adams Field.

October 13—Open date.

October 21—Holy Name vs. Rhodes, Rhodes Field.

October 28—West Tech vs. Rhodes, Rhodes Field.

November 4—Lincoln vs. Rhodes, Rhodes Field.

November 10—West vs. Rhodes, West Tech Field.

This week Rhodes gridders will get their feel of the Rhodes turf when they engage the powerful St. Ignatius Wildcats.

Using the double-wing formation continually the Rams opened their scoring punch in the second quarter of the Akron game on touchdowns scored by Bob Merrick and Henry Sybo.



George Schilens converted after each with place-kicks. Dan Hudak, fullback, was injured on the second defensive play of the game and sent to City Hospital with a dislocated shoulder which has kept him out of action so far. Bob Merrick, sophomore back, called to duty in his first varsity game, performed capably. Conditioning was a big factor in the second half; Rhodes faltering considerably.

Against Marshall the ground attack was increased with single wing-back formation plays which battered the Marshall line to bits. Somewhat of a surprise, the Rhodes ends and guards, inexperienced, have done remarkably well. In the backfield, George Schilens replaced Hank Sybo at left half, while Hank took the fullback spot. Sybo scored three touchdowns on line bucks, Schilens one on an end sweep, and John Nickerson, second-string end, the other touchdown on a pass to account for the Rhodes scoring. Schilens place-kicked perfectly for a four out of five record. Backs Chuck Houska and Jack Seman did most of the in-between ball-lugging.

An impenetrable line, based on the return of John Watt, should stop any opposition from working in the Rhodes backfield.

## Unknown Track Talent Sought

Upwards of half a hundred cinder-men, of which about thirty-five are freshmen, have reported to Coach Ellsworth Holden for track and cross-country work.

Most of the newcomers are getting in shape for the Discovery Day Meet to be held Wednesday, October 4. Participation in this meet is open to any boy who has not received a varsity track letter.

Dick Sisteck and Jim Pauloski, in charge of Discovery Day, have prepared a large list of events, including the 50, 60, 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes, 120-yard low hurdles, and all the field events.

Boys interested may sign up with either Dick or Jim.

### Boys Leaders Enlarge Semester Activities

Taking advantage of the time provided for activities the third period, the Boy Leaders Club, under the leadership of President John Watt, have an intensive semester program, something the organization has been unable to accomplish the last two semesters because of inadequate time.

A new feature this year will be a series of talks every other week given by outstanding men. Mr. Mathews addressed the club Wednesday on postwar recreation. G. I. Kern, director of physical welfare of the Cleveland Board of Education will be next.

Besides a weekly business meeting, the club also has the opportunity in a Leaders' gym period to learn new calisthenics and other material before presenting it to the class.

## SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Many opportunities for high school girls who are interested in sports are being offered. On Mondays there is swimming at the Central Y. W. C. A. To be able to go swimming, an examination by the school doctor must be had. The doctor's hours are on Thursday between 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. See Miss Thompson for an appointment.

You don't have to belong to a swimming class to go swimming now, you know. You should just take a bathing cap and twenty cents each time you go. An athletic stamp is received if you don't belong to a swimming class.

After school games will start October 1. If weather permits the games will be played outside. Basketball teams will be formed according to grades. Like last semester the ninth graders will play on Thursdays and the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades on Tuesdays.

# Club News

## Nature Club

The first meeting of the Nature Club was held on September 14. During a summer meeting elections were held and Dick Rice was elected president; Florence Lysyk, vice president; Georgia Krause, secretary-treasurer. Further meetings will be on September 28, October 12, 26, November 1, 30, December 14, January 11, February 8, 15.

## Choral Club

Elections for club officers were held in Choral Club, September 15. Angela Connors, president; vice president, Jean Keller; secretary, LaVerne Wittich; and Pat Sellers, treasurer.

## Debating Club

Club officers are George Stepanek, president; vice president, Paul Schieve; secretary, Jane Pystole; and James McClelland, treasurer. Plans are being made to present debates to the student body.

## Glee Club

Glee Club initiations were held yesterday, September 26, in room 105 after the ninth period. Twenty-one girls were initiated.

## Senior Friendship

The first meeting of the Senior Friendship was held on Thursday, September 21. The new officers introduced themselves with original poems, and explained the club purpose to new members.

Campfire songs were sung during a "get acquainted period."

## Girls' Gym Leaders

Nine girls were initiated into Leaders Club Wednesday. They are Marian Rahlfs, Joan Kercher, Jean Metzger, Martha Haller, Lois Grasmehr, Beverly Brandt, Alice Romanchuk, June Nemeth, and Marian Klepich.

During football season a representative from the Leaders will come to every homeroom during homeroom period on Thursday and Friday selling tickets for the game.

## Boys' Leaders

During a recent election of Boys' Leaders the following were elected officers: John Watt, president; Dan Hudak, vice president; George Schillens, secretary; and Raymond Widowski, treasurer.

## HARRY SCHWARZ

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# Rhodes Band of Seventy-seven Largest of Cleveland Schools

With a shrill blast of the major-tette's whistle and the pounding beat of the drums, the band is once again parading across the football field for another round of 9th period march sessions.

Last year with a total of 70 active members, the Rhodes band was the largest in the city. This year, with 25 new additions, they are attempting to retain this achievement, boasting eleven lines of players seven deep.

Ted Mack, owner of the Roller Sports, has presented the band with a new instrument, the bell-lyra. It is similar to the xylophone and will be played by Jack Stanko.

Strutting in the lead this year is Dorothy Wolf, followed by Ray Novotny, Doris Erber, and Mary Ann Dienes. Mary Ann is taking the place of Gloria Witthuhn.

Mr. Gerkowski will be sporting a new navy blue uniform at the games, and will use a microphone to explain formations to the spectators.

In his opinion, the new members are all good material, especially the new 9B's from Benjamin Franklin, whom he rates higher than those coming up from Reserve Band.

Sizing it all up, Mr. Gerkowski expects Rhodes to have one of the best bands in the city this year.

# English Class Favors Shakespeare

(Continued From Page 1, Column 1) armed services. The types of reading that will be done include books that show how the war began, eye witness accounts of experiences, books explaining the nature of our enemies, and books showing the purposes of the United Nations and their hopes of permanent peace.

The other English courses which may be selected in the twelfth grade include Writers' Workshop, Readings in British Literature, Speaking Before an Audience, and Twentieth Century American Literature, which includes the short story.

But do not forget that the books and materials used in these English classes are paid for from your Rhodes Review subscription, which unlike most other living costs have not gone up in price because of the war. Twelve hundred subscriptions will pay for the production of eight issues, leaving less than one hundred dollars for the English Department.

The small balance coupled with the need for timely books for English classes, makes it necessary for students to pay the full price for their subscription. Only by having one hundred per cent subscriptions from the whole school can the Department of English function without raising the price of the Review.

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# Nature Club Cops Prizes

The Nature Club worked hard this summer for the annual Berea Fair. Meetings during the summer were called for the purpose of getting ideas for projects to be entered in the fair. When worth-while projects were thought of, committees were chosen for the work and the meetings following were used for working them out. The meetings were held at such places as Brookside Park and at volunteer members' homes.

One second prize red ribbon and seven first prize ribbons were won by the Rhodes Nature Club. These were displayed in the center hall the first week of school. The fair soon will officially announce the winners and how much the club won. Money from these winnings provides for the social activities of the club. Social activities during the summer included a wiener roast for the candidates, the formal initiation, and a pot luck supper.

# Adult Courses Offered By Board of Education

This year the Cleveland Board of Education is sponsoring day and night classes for adults. Elementary subjects will be taught at 25 different centers free of charge to residents of Cleveland. Besides classes in reading and writing the program offers American history, government and current events.

Classes in the eighth grade course will include: spelling, grammar, arithmetic, American history, geography, letter writing, and current events. Upon completion of the eighth grade course a certificate will be awarded which will admit the student to the evening high schools.

All elementary classes are beginning the week of October 9. Classes will be held in the following centers at the time indicated:

Evening classes:  
Lincoln High, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.  
West High, Monday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m.  
Day classes:  
Carnegie West Library, Tuesday and Friday, 1 to 2:30 p. m. or 2:30 to 4 p. m.

Also sponsored by the Board of Education are evening high school classes covering over 100 courses.

Classes begin at the West Tech Branch on Monday, September 25, 6:30 p. m. Registration dates are September 18, 20, 22, from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

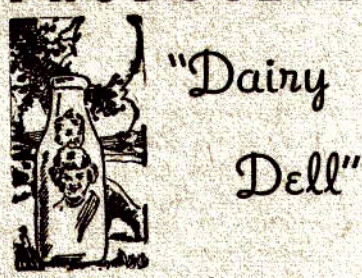
There is a fee of \$5.00 for all high school subjects.

# New Teachers Join Faculty

(Continued From Page 1, Column 3) at Western Reserve he taught German III. His former teaching positions were at Glenville and Thomas Jefferson High Schools. As far as hobbies go, Mr. Grenert will vouch for photography first.

Miss Forrey, who previously taught at West Technical and Lincoln High Schools, is teaching mathematics.

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# RHODEO



By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Semester come, semesters go,  
And still we write the Rhodoe;  
If caught in scrapes or on a spree  
Expect from us no sympathy.  
The nag sees all, he can't be bribed  
Just ask some who tried (maybe the  
nag can't but Mac can);  
Yes, characters come and seniors go  
But the old nag still heads Rhodoe.

Then there are always the first of  
the year stories about football practice  
and the Joes who help make it.

Coach Van made his usual first of  
the season prediction, "We have the  
best team this year, far better than  
any other years."

(Something is fishy, maybe all of  
the West Side schools advance every  
year, too.)

If you don't know where to put  
your lunch room tray or are too tired  
to take it back, just give it to Ralph  
String, he'll mold it over your head  
for you. To get to facts, a flat had  
finished with his tray and obviously  
thought String was some sort of bus  
boy so he said to Ralph as he handed  
him the tray, "Here, I'm done, you  
may have it now."

Then there is Ray Mickol who  
still insists on giving a report on  
"Pigeons" in Modern Problems.

Definition of Horyn: Big red job;  
with movable top; (catch of the sea-  
son).

And if any of you fellows are a bit  
bored with the female population of  
dear old J. F. R., travel over to the  
Lincoln canteen on 14th Street and  
enjoy the evening with some new  
stuff.

By the way, John, where's our  
"Canteen."

Congrats to:  
Houska, Sybo, Seman, Widowski,  
and Merrick, not to mention the hard  
working line, for their fine playing in  
the Akron game.

And our sympathy to Danny Hudak,  
one of the finest football players  
Rhodes has ever seen, who, because  
of a dislocated shoulder, will miss  
some of his senior games.

And a fine time was had by all who  
attended Terry—oops, I mean Chip-  
pewa, last summer.

There's that well-known gag; "the  
only ring he would give me is on the  
telephone," used quite frequently by  
a popular female of Rhodes.

Question of the week:  
What happened to Johnnie Knapps'  
garden

Mr. Eugene "Slug" Hartzell asked  
the boys of a PreInduction English  
class why they are taking the course.  
Is he joking? When asked the same  
question in sociology, Kenn Paddock  
replied, "For an easy 10 points." He  
may be fooled.

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