



# The Rhodes Review



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JAMES FORD RHODES

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## What's in a Name? — Seniors Have Reason to Ask

She was walking down Schaf,rick Jack her dog as she noticed a dark shaddock following her so she tried to currie home to her housk a little way past the four connors down in the valla. She was startled by a kall and so she yelled, "Hu dak?"

"What's the schmotzer kid," he said, "It's only your Pell Eschi. Since it's getting late I schwenk I will walk you home. Do you still lib us Zewski?"

"No, he went away on a boat because he heard that all is quiet in Fiegland. By the way did you hear

### SENIOR WHO'S WHO

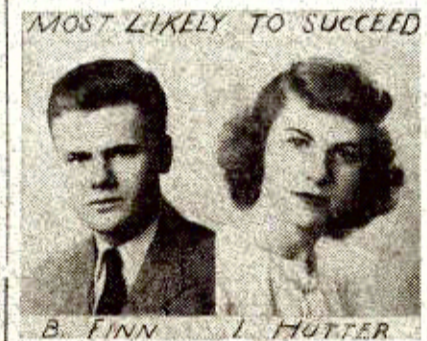
kiss all the time. They got home but because the bat ke wouldn't fit the dor, sey had to climb in the window. She invited Eschi in and she had a hard time getting in the window be-

a ppicci on the table. He asked her if he could have it and she said it was al bright. Eschi then told her that he was to go to Scotland to see



the widow son Lawrence who was the meyer there.

He was all set to go when he said, "Before I go I would like to see a ball game. I love to see them run from second bass to third den holm. Last night I watched Kle pitch to



### Band Benefits From Gift Of C. D. C.

The Rhodes Band received last week a check for \$472.92 as a gift from Mr. Robert J. Stackhouse, Controller of Report Center 15 of the Civilian Defense Corps.

This money was part of the amount received from the sale of paper collected in Brooklyn during the last paper drive.

Mr. Raymond Gerkowski director of the band plans to spend the money for new band equipment such as belts, bigger size uniforms, and a new set of hats with plumes.

"It really shows that the community is taking an interest in the band when they do a thing like that," stated Gerk. "It was a wonderful gift and we really appreciate the support we are getting."

In addition the Boy Scouts, Brooklyn Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. each received a check for \$100

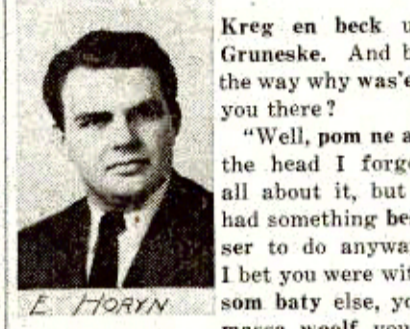
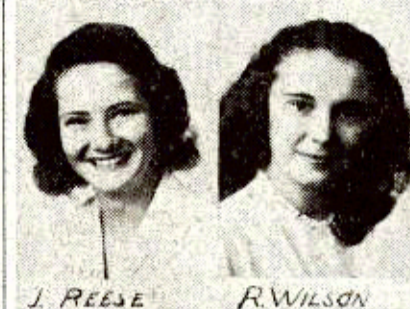
### Delivers Lecture On Tolerance

Reverend Charles Mickle from Mount Sinai Zionist Church delivered a lecture on abolishing racial prejudice, on Thursday, May 31, before the student body.

In opening the lecture Rev. Mickle pointed out the effect of racial intolerance on Negroes through these poems. The poems were "If We Must Die," by Charles McKay, "An Incident in Baltimore" by Countess Colleen, and the last was Bakston Hughes', "The Negro Speaks of Rivers." Each poem represented a mood, the resentment, flippancy, and the right to be equal.

The program was sponsored by the Foreign Affairs Council, under, G. C. Imhoff, social science teacher, who introduced the speaker.

### DID MOST FOR J. F. RHODES



Before he left he stopped at the schumacher because he hadn't bin der for a long time. Next he stopped at the fruit stand and asked for his favorite fruit. But the fruit man said,



"We gaff ney bannanas today, so he bought some bartlett pears."

In the store there was a woman who was preising pineapples and who decided that they would reck er budget and she would be wurster off as it cost too many csontos. She tried to barto with him but it did no good.

Eschi then rode down to the pier on a bus and sat next to a boy who was just a schaefer. He was freezing on dak kol bus, which was duly-controlled, so he kerst. If his mother had been along she would wash his mouth with a barth of soap.

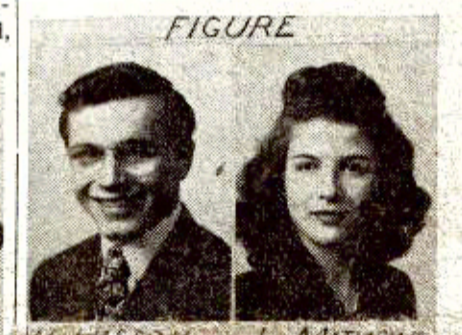
Looking out the window Eschi said, "Hy dem chiks are cute! One of them is the gal eto vich I threw the reese at when she was married."

Just then a car's horyn blew macuga! mavuga! "Cismar-t aleck," yelled the bus driver, "You ott not do that."

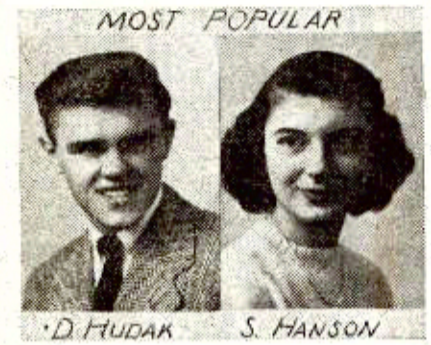


At the pier Eschi was told to remember to ask the porto to carry your bags when you go hotaling. Ther a sad girl came up and asked him, "Cap zy bura a keppler of handkercher because I have a kolb. I will return it schmetzer day, maybe Zaturski."

The boy schmidt whom Eschie was

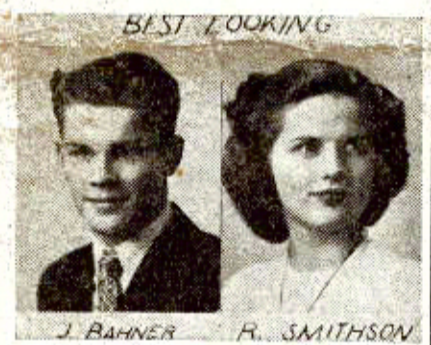


going with was McClellan and he was off his nuss. He always came  
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about my brother who was sent to Cam Piri with the rest of de Arment? There they were kept under korsgaard and they had to marchuk all the time. Oh! and my other little brother, the other day a kopp said to him, "Wil son, next time don't hit little Mudry, you might hutt'er."

The straubes were shining brightly along the mielke way but she said that it wasn't nice for him stu neck and



cause sch weis thal and he was zisk a little guy. She asked him if he would like a pretzer but he did not like it because it was sauer and grimes-y.. So then she asked him, "You want a pin ce vich cake? He said, "No, it's too brown so she hess ler beck another. When he became so-hungry he spied

## Receive Honor Awards From Foreign Language Head

At the annual Honor Awards Day held Tuesday, June 5, in the auditorium at 9:30 a. m., Dr. DeSauze, head of the Language Department in the Cleveland Public Schools, presented the language awards to the following: Lillian Texoris the Latin Medal, and to Ruth Makowski the Latin Certificate, Evelyn Galitovich the French Medal, Ursula Elsner the German Medal, and Frank Recker the German Certificate. These awards were made on the basis of the length of time the language was studied, and on scholarship and fluency of speech. Other awards were made by Mr. Ferguson.

The students who maintained a perfect attendance record for eight semesters are Evelyn Galetovich, Ruth Keppler, Ruth Meyer, Rose Rauscher, Frances Moran, Joann Nye, Isabelle Hutter, Evelyn Klepitch, Jane Schmidt, Julia Spontelli, June Wurster, Alberta Shaddock, Eugene Horyn, Thomas Emery, and George Schilens.

The Bausch and Lomb Science Award went to Edwin Pivcevic, Lois

Nosek and Marjorie Currie received certificates for a 140-word speed achievement in shorthand. In the art department Marjorie Hibbard received a \$300 scholarship to the Cleveland School of Art. Harriet Kiehl took two honorable mentions at the Halle Show and also an honorable mention in Pittsburgh. Also re-

### 12A Prom Honors Armed Forces

With "Victory" as the theme, and red, white, and blue decorations to carry out a patrotic background, the doors opened at 8:30 last Saturday night on the annual Senior Prom held in the school gym.

Royal blue insignias of the Armed Forces on white corrugated paper, and shields decorated the walls. They were made by Rita Sombaty. The canopy that covered the staircase leading to the gym was made by Casey Mysliwiec, a member of the senior social committee.

Steve Pindor and his band supplied the music and the bandstand was decorated with American flags.

Cake and punch were served as refreshments.

### P.T.A. Expresses Thanks

The P. T. A. officers and members wish to express their gratitude to the faculty, office help, Rhodes Review, lunchroom, custodian, and students for their cooperation during the past year.

## Services Induct Nine Seniors On Eve of Commencement

Nine boys of the present graduating class have been inducted or have enlisted in the armed forces and will not be here to receive diplomas. Five will receive diplomas from school, the other four because of too few credits will get their diplomas after basic training.

John Seman, who left March 7, 1945, is the only one of the nine in the Army. He is located at Camp Croft, South Carolina. John was active in football and played right half for four semesters. He belonged to the Boys' Leaders. Pvt. Seman came to Rhodes from Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Harvey Preslan, a member of the class history committee and Dick Walters are two of the four boys that did not receive diplomas. Both boys are in the Navy.

Norman Smith, Robert Szabo, Gilbert Widowson, and Donald Barth, came to Rhodes from Harper and now are serving in the U. S. Navy. Norman Smith is in the Navy Air Corps.

Robert Szabo played the trumpet in the band for eight semesters. Gilbert Widowson is National Honor Society president for the present term and is a member of the German Club. Donald Barth left for the Navy  
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### Skebo, Valedictorian, Has Average of 92.47

Eugene Skebo with a four-year average of 92.47 per cent lead the seniors in scholarship to become class valedictorian. Following close behind Eugene are Eileen Lickvar with an average of 91.87 per cent and Lois Nosek with an average of 91.49 per cent.

Eugene plans to attend Ohio State where he will specialize either in lab or engineering.

Among the clubs to which he belongs are the National Honor Society of which he is treasurer, and Boys' Leaders Club.



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What's in a Name? . . . Seniors Wonder

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out with something like, "That kid sure kan sky, too bad he had to have the hawry luk to brake his leg."

Then he asked Eschie, "Meier sister come along?"

"Good laux, I said as I shook Eschi's hannes."

"Take care of yourself," Eschi returned.

If I were a little unger I would go out with Smith's son while you are gone, but he is only old enough to drink Snyder."

As the boat pulled away I yelled, "If you get a headache on the way over you'd better take a kochtanek."

The moon shone bright on that placid summer night as we journeyed forth over the foamy brine. Gallagher then began to recite his favorite poem, "Old Mother Hibbard."

Before long distrust arose among the passengers and before you knew what was happening everyone was shouting.

"You lik Owski and I'll Lick Var!" "Dreger over here and I'll masch

ner!"

John stoned her on the head and she screamed, "Don't do that, of koeth I don't want to kiehl over and roll into the watters."

One fellow began to paw lak mad with his finger nails, but he wouldn't shea uncle.

"Consarn, Owski, why won't you give in?"

"Don't kiek, use your hans ford to hit him."

"You have such petti bones I hate to do this, but you're rucking the boat."

"I'll fix you if you let me pfahl."

Cried a youngster, "Pop ovich one should I heitz?"

"I kuntz do that it would surely be a fissel."

"Take that poker and bern Ativities."

"Lazr off, you might keller!"

One poor soul who had the wind knocked out of him gasped, "Oh beat eber, hart."

"Well, all reik," said another.

"Don't streck him too hard or you will hurt him."

"You palush him off and I'll tre tiaking the other fellow."

"Mat, thews string er up while I see what toenn ies guy utters weinz you hit him."

"Where is the other guy that I just saw?"

"Oh, he's hra bak there where you left him," came the answer.

At this point Mac popped up with, "That hanson man over there fritsched his skee. Bo, does he look gaj."

"This is a serious fight, please let's have nau joks."

Just then a beck strom arose and as the rains came down someone asked, "What have we done to deserve God's roth?"

The man on the bottom of the pile during the fight told us that his nos eked and his leg hurt. I told him that if he didn't take care of himself he would be veli sek by morning. The captain then told us that we should get our bags because we land in a little while. Soon the boat landed and all departed for their various destinations.

Eschi and Mac took a brown bus ato town. They went to visit Macs' Uncle Ken Nedy, on his farm. Mac cried out, "Zaja czowski." Approaching a gell whom Mac claimed to be his cousin, Ordano, Mac said, "Gi Ordano, I didn't know you were so cute."

"It's been a long time since I se man," she answered. "You should see my sister who is blon chek. She holz man better than I can. But say, wa hasson got such kohoot fellows as you."

"Oh you're just Stringing us along," Eschie replied.

Ordano took an arnold of hay and threw on the kendall for good licht. Then she advised Eschie, "I know your young, but if you are wise you wilkes not stitt on the barbed wire fence."

"Where's your pa," asked Mac.

"He went to the country to seu fert get some dracon to eat."

Just then a sheep went bah-ner.

Thief of Badgags

"What's the latest improvement in automobiles?" "Chatter-proof glass behind the driver's seat."

In Leaving: For two semesters now, you know We've fed this column jokes that grow.

Grow? Ah, yes, for most have seen Corn that grows though "The Corn is Green."

With sad "farewell" we use our legs— Leaving someone else to lay the eggs.

and a bell rang' announcing dinner.

"Shull we go and eat now?" someone asked.

"Watch your step ko you will fall," said Ordano.

The meal had all of Heinz' 57 varieties and also food of the Hildebrandt. All were forced to say that the food was bresser than at home. We kept eating mor an more.

The next morning we were awakened by the cox crowing.

"By czek," said a miller who had a good looking fife, "did you see those prie bees on the dog this morning?"

They sure gave her a scare, and we had to carry her to the doctors where it cost us three schilens to get her fixed up. She didn't want to even wag ner tail." Then he added after a long pause, "How would you like to go on a fox hunt down in the frie dl?"

When we were all ready to go Ken said that they should let Ordano take her time and not Rauscher as she was heming er flimsy dress. "Wilk you please," he asked, "sattler the horse so we can watch har mount it? It's something to see her ho dapp rein. You kon tra to ride if you want."

"In that outfit you look like a drude," Eschi remarked. Later as we crossed a sure dam we had to kling beil the reins. Mac said, "This saddle feels like emery paper, I guess I'll just walk er."

On the way back Ordano remarked, "You are acting very cold toward me, you'd think you didn't karas I go to the jambory or not. I could go with John, son of O'Donnell."

"Lueth, John, kubove in the sky!" cried one of the riders.

"If I didn't believe you I would say that that is ma kow skiing," answered John.

Soon it was time to go and Eschi said, "It's nye time we were velebaing the house or we'll missig the boat." Thus they left that pachuta farm.

They had a swell time even if they had to drink milk that had kurdzielied and most of the people were so dumb that they kund rat.

"I'm lucky to have a pall as nice as you." Can I borrow a finn when we get back home?" asked Mac. "I'm going to Meyne with Michal and je ske all the time. O boj skiing!!

Then I'll feel like a neu mann. Say can Michal ske? I'd go with Willi but Willi ams in Texas."

"The next time you mention skiing," said Eschi, "bau man, bow!"

"Say, Mac, I've just received a letter that said that our friends Klink en Berg are now chumming with either Gi er Osky, and also that Mys Liwiew is now married."

Mac said, "Sza, bo I got a letter too. Did you know that Votny wanted to go to South America? His mother said he mika go but his father said 'No, Votny'. The letter also stated that Mary is an ostas at the U.S.O. now, and that Kone wecke tu Lenko Eire."

"Say Eschi will you tym in ski with us in Maine?"

As Eschi and Mac ran down the gangplank after the boat had docked in New York, they were met by their friends. "My, you boys look horrible," said one of the gang, "Is Kuczek?"

"Yes wi en cek after that boat ride," replied Eschi, "You would be too."

When the people back home heard about their adventure the editor of the home town paper yelled, "Ho dapp Pres lan, we'll rick er a new story."

Everyone was greatly pleased over the fun Eschi and Mac had had except Eschi's girl who was schocked because she thought it was a scanlon.

Believe it or not, this story is strictly spontelli even though it is krumroy, and any similarity to anyone in the senior class is purely intentional.

Along Rhodesways

By BOB CUMMINGS

Society Notes:

Schilens, String, Shea, Krengenbeck, etc., registered at Columbus' Chitenden Hotel during a brief stay for the State track meet. Party was chaperoned by a rather heavy-set gentleman who claimed to be coach of "Riverside High." . . . Glenn Nally and the 11A social committee did a bang-up job in the food department at the dance last Thursday—ham sandwiches, olives, pop, and milk—Kibitzing was held to a minimum, refreshment tickets being required. . . . The 10A picnic turned out a slightly "damp" affair. 266 members of the class shared the Snow Road rendezvous with the A Capella Choir, Lincoln's Tollentes and a few misfits. . . . 11B's had a great time too, as the boys displayed their physical abilities in a game of "Buck-Buck"—things finally quieted down when Jean Krajicek was put on the casualty list with a cut foot. . . . Miss Cotter's Play Production group feted the Radio Production bunch to a party in the teacher's caf last Friday. . . . And from afar are heard the cries of mothers in search of extra ration stamps after Jr. got his new black shoes for the prom. . . . Open letter to drummer Vince McKeon: We're going to need a good band to take the place of Bahner's boys. (1! 2! 3!). . . 'Ol sol the cause of havoc with lounging picnicers Decoration Day—"But mother, you shouldn't have knocked father down, his nose is just sunburned." . . . The jam-packed first nights at the "Y" won't seem the same to D. K., now that Barto, Mac, and Pelleschi are leaving. . . . Latest reports show Zeke's rendition of "A bunch of the boys—" number one on the local hit parade—he's currently billed as composer, lyricist, and singer. . . . "Team work" was the way one on-looker put it when the cleanup committee went to work in the cafeteria following "The Last Round Up." . . . Zane Chlus and company journeying to Geneva over their Decoration Day holiday—Oh! they're achin' thumbs. . . . Louise Mueller and Ray Likowski, top rung features on Rhodes' Seventh War Loan Bond ladder, trying to persuade Miss Palmer to let them canvass the local bankers. . . . Kathleen Donely doing a John Alden routine to supply sister Ann and girl friends with escorts at the "Last Round Up." . . . Asked what they proposed to do after the war, the senior girls of 126 answered "yes" unanimously—they wanta' get married. . . . Tom Johnston, Bob Muir, Pete Weiss, the Rhodas and respective parties must have saved a lot of the old "auto-juice"—else how did they manage their Hinckley trips a week ago.

Radio Ramblings

By EM and DOT

Local: Words were flying thick and fast between Miss McGinness's fifth period English class and Miss Cherrington's seventh period class. It seems that the former class presented a really sharp "Word Wealth" program and then challenged 202 to present one better than theirs. Miss C's students presented their program last week complete with such characters as "Miss Cherrystone, Miss McFiness, Mr. Folkwoman, and Mr. Headzell."

National: "Did the police take Elmer away? Will the spies be captured? Will Grandma get a bigger part in tomorrow's script? What will Elsie do?" These and other questions were asked two weeks ago when a new daytime serial was produced. Some time back, Cleveland F. F. Schule was challenged by his young son to write "a better" 15-minute dramatic episode instead of complaining about radio daytime serials. Schule accepted the challenge—and "Elsie Panifran" was born. This clever drama was interrupted several times with records of Getting Corns For My Country and Chloe. . . . Our candidate for the program we'd most like to have off the air—that terribly, terribly, amusing program called the Raleigh Room starring Hildegard. Not only is she incapable of singing but she very definitely cannot put a gag across. She herself admits "I sure am corny." The program offers the listening public absolutely nothing—not even Raleighs.

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# SPORTS SCRAPPS

All the moaning and groaning from the Motor Efficiency Test is over for another semester. (Thank goodness!)

The highest scores from each grade were achieved by Grace Tompkins, 11A, 93; Marjorie Kress, 11B, 81; Faye Kelsch, 10A, 79; Eva Scuba, 10B, 71; Marion Schultz, 9A, 88; and Gerry Lytle, 9B, 77.

A farewell banquet for the senior Girls' Gym leaders will be held on June 6 at a restaurant downtown.

Congrats to the new gym leaders, Betty Heiser, Marilyn Dipple, Marilyn Luzius, Doris Erber, and Cora Ann Brandes.

This semester there were not many senior girls enrolled in Physical education classes. But to those athletic girls the Physical Education Department bids farewell.

The senior girls who are especially good in some sport or health activity are listed below:

- Jean Priebe—Horseback riding.
- Eileen Lickvar—Posture.
- Dorothy Drude—Health Education.
- Joann Nye—Swimming.
- Lois Jeske and Mary Ziska—Rhythm.

Thelma Wilson, Violet Streck, Dorothy Wieland, Ruth Bresser, Margaret Pretzer, and Ruth Michalski—Tennis.

From the sport classes: Irene Bernatovicz is very active in baseball.

Isabelle Hutter, Marian Klepich, Ruth Makowski, and Lois Reik are all-around sports girls.

Other senior girls taking gym are Loretta Meier, Romayne Long, Jeanette Heitz, Norma Albright, Shirley Jack, Marjorie Kolb, and Frances Moran.

## For Senior Scrapbooks:

### Backglance on Term's Sports

August 1—Football practice begins.

September 16—Rhodes defeats Akron Garfield at Akron, 14-6.

September 23—Rams swamp Marshall, 34-0, at Lawyers' home field.

September 30—Blue and White upsets St. Ignatius, 13-0, for first home victory.

October 7—South dampens Rams' hopes; upsets locals, 13-12, at John Adams Field.

October 11—Annual Discovery Day Track Meet held; unleashes flow of good track material.

October 21—Cross-country team wins district 2A to qualify for State meet. This was the first district win in history.

October 21—Holy Name downed by Rams in football game, 14-13.

October 26—Lincoln qualifies for Charity Game by trampling locals, 25-4.

November 4—Wally Gates finishes first in State Cross-Country Meet to lead runners to victory.

November 10—West's Cowboys trip Rhodes in final of the locals' 500 season.

December 1—Local wrestlers downed in first match, 33-11, by Lakewood.

December 1—Parma proves first victim for team reserve and varsity basketball teams, 47-33 and 21-20, respectively. Gaffney scores 17 for varsity.

December 8—East High held to two field goals by local bucketeers for 23-14 comp.

December 14—Wrestlers lose to Shore for second straight, 21-17.

December 15—Adams Rebels repeat Rams for first court loss, 47-31.

January 7—Rhodes downs Marshall, 24-20, for initial Senate victory.

January 15—St. Ignatius outlast Rams at West Tech, 35-30, for first Senate loss.

January 15—Varsity banquet boasts O. S. U. All-American, Les Harvath, former Rhodes student, and Jack Clowser of the "Press" as guest speakers.

January 19—Locals trounce South High Flyers, 47-30, in home gym.

January 23—Lettermen Walt, Brundson, Closter, Hubay, Brandt, Holan, Schuller, Klingman, and Lasovsky don robes in January graduation.

January 24—Holy Name hands Rhodes second basketball defeat of Senate campaign.

February 8—Rum grapplers overwhelmed by

## Trounce West In Dual Finale

In its last dual meet of the season Rhodes trounced West High 66-48, the locals accomplishing this feat minus the services of six boys who didn't compete because of state meet participation. Providing the afternoon's biggest thrill was the Ram's Lawrence Lange who beat Dimmick of West by an eyelash in the 880.

Results are as follows:

Glauser (W), won; Gibb (W), 2; Skiba (R), 3. Time—16.8.

100-YARD DASH—Miller (R), won; Nally (R) and Kozak (W), tied for second. Time—10.4.

MILE RUN—Richardson (R), won; Lange (R), 2; Banks (R), 3. Time—54.2.

880-YARD RELAY—Rhodes won. Time—1:37.2.

440-YARD DASH—Gambol (W), won; Kozak (W), 2; Banks (R), 3. Time—54.2.

LOW HURDLES—Glauser (W), won; Skiba (R), 2; Gibb (W), 3. Time—27.9.

880-YARD RUN—Lange (R), won; Dimmick (W), 2; Schill (W), 3. Time—2:07.9.

LIGHTWEIGHT RELAY—Rhodes won.

220-YARD DASH—Nally (R), won; Kozak (W), 2; Gambol (W), 3. Time—23.7.

MILE RELAY—West won. Time—3:47.7.

POLE VAULT—Leveranz (R), won; Ardelean (W) and Bell (R), tied for second. Height—9 ft. 9 in.

SHOT PUT—Winasski (W), won; Bader (R), 2; Pommean (R), 3. Distance—30 ft. 8 in.

HIGH JUMP—Barto (R), won; Ardelean (W), 2; Bell, Bogus, and Bahner, all of Rhodes, tied for third. Height—5 ft. 9 in.

BROAD JUMP—Bahner (R), won; Barto (R), 2; Kregenbeck (R), 3. Distance—20 ft. 1 1/2 in.

## Sleepy Hollow Site As Leaders Initiate

The calm and serenity of beautiful Sleepy Hollow will be disturbed this Sunday.

Cause: Invasion by the Boys' Leaders Club.

Reason: Initiation of new blood into the club.

Results: ?

In all respects however, the program of events set up by Hudak, Unger, Widowski, and Bell should prove interesting.

Games, races and a first-class picnic are on the schedule. What else will be included the boys regard as "military info" and will disclose no details.

As to the "new blood" the least one may hope for is that as little as possible will be spilled.

## Take Third in Senate Meet; Schilens, Sistek, Missig Cop 20 Points of Total

Rhodes cindermen closed their official 1945 track season Saturday by finishing a good third—4 1/4 points ahead of fourth place West Tech and 13 1/2 off the pace set by victorious Marshall in the Senate meet.

The squad scored 26 1/4 points to close a successful season.

The meet, run off under a blanket of rain which caused a 10-minute delay between the high hurdles and 100-

yard dash events, saw the victory go to John Marshall by 1/4 of a point over the favorite East Tech team. Marshall's margin for victory was gained in the mile relay.

Of Rhodes' 26 1/4 points 20 were chalked up to the efforts of Dick Sistek, George Schilens, and Art Missig. Schilens and Missig, who were favored in their quarter-mile event, were forced to be satisfied with fourth and third respectively in a very rough (and it wasn't the weather) 440-yard dash.

But later to draw revenge, this pair joined up with Chuck Houska and Wally Gates in the third of the Rams' three first places. The other two were accounted for through the brilliant hurdle work of Dick Sistek who copped the high hurdles in 15.3 seconds and the lows in 26.3.

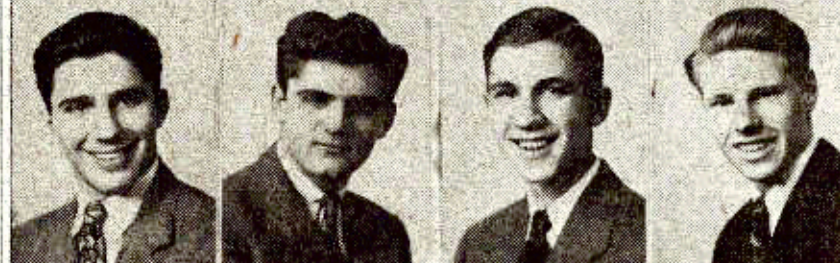
The Blue and White's 880-yard lightweight and open relay teams were disqualified for running out of their invisible lanes through a mix-up in which some teams finished between the wrong stripes.

Rhodes' other points were obtained by Lynn Bell who should be given praise for his third place in the pole vault despite his sore arm. Don Leveranz also gained a point as he finished in a tie for fourth in the event. The 1/4 of a point was won by Lou Phillips in the high jump while Neil Richardson in the mile and Lawrence Lange in the half-mile both put on brilliant finishes to place fifth.

Final scores, starting with fourth down, were West Tech 22, Glenville 20 1/2, Latin 20 1/3, Central 15 1/4, East 11 1/2, West 8 1/2, Collinwood 6 1/4, and Adams 0.



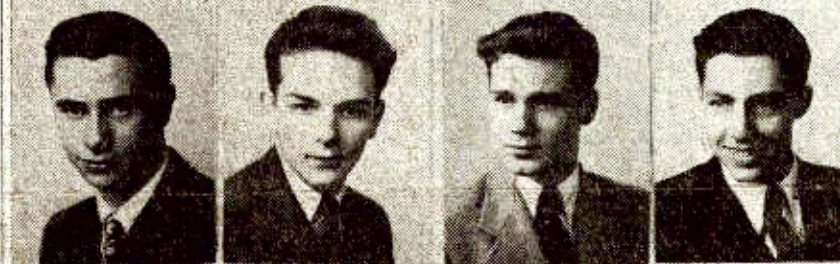
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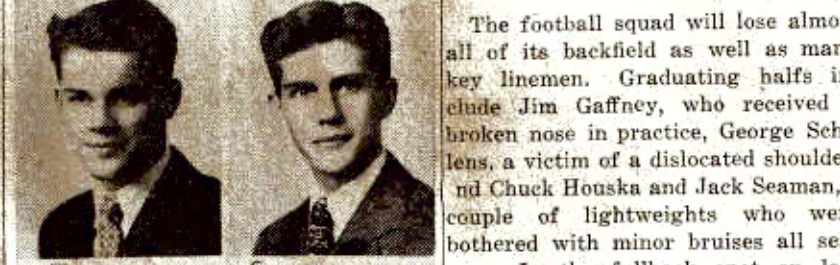
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## Letterbearers Vacate Posts; Rivald Only by '40 Grads

By JAMES SUDYK

Thirty Varsity "R" members of the June '45 class are slated for the cap 'n gown treatment, Tuesday evening, June 12. This semester the group is rivald only by the June, 1940, graduation in numbers and is second to none in athletic prowess.

Spring graduation this year takes with it an array of sports skills as one might surmise from the following:

### The Football Team

The football squad will lose almost all of its backfield as well as many key linemen. Graduating halves include Jim Gaffney, who received a broken nose in practice, George Schilens, a victim of a dislocated shoulder, and Chuck Houska and Jack Seaman, a couple of lightweights who were bothered with minor bruises all season. In the fullback spot on last year's hospital backfield was Dan Hudak whose shoulder, dislocated in the first game of the season, was thrown out again when he attempted once more to play at mid-season. The line will lose John Pommean and Bob Barto at the ends, Ed Pivcevic at tackle, Reg Kundrat at center, and Lynn Bell and Harold Unger at guard.

### The Basketball Team

Hardest hit of all was this squad which is losing nine of ten varsity men through graduation. Second highest scorer Jim Gaffney and dependable Dick Stitt will head the list of de-

parters while the loss of stellar guards, Schilens and John Bahner, will also be a blow to Ram hopes. Besides these able starters, graduation will also take a number of boys who were able subs. These are guards Tom Johnston, Pete Duly, Gene Kansky, and Ralph String; forward Jack Shea, and center Don Preslan.

### The Wrestling Squad

Although the wrestling squad was mostly composed of sophomores and juniors, there were two capable seniors, Auggie Velisek and Emil Massa, who aided the squad. Auggie, who wrestled at 132 pounds, and Emil, at 165, were victorious in about two-thirds of their matches.

### Track Team

The 1945 varsity track group will lose the services of Lynn Bell, pole vaulter who finished fourth in the West Tech relays and district qualifier and shot-putters John Pommean and Ed Pivcevic. The broad jump department will lose Hank Sybo who won the district qualifier and Ed Kregenbeck who was third. There is also John Bahner whose name can be added to the trio of high jumpers, the others being lanky Lou Phillips and Bob Barto.

A couple of senior cinder-pounders who have circled the track for the last time are Don Fox and Jim Merkle. Hardest hit was the mile relay team (Rhodes was fifth in the mile relay,

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Columbus.  
May 25—Blue and White's mile relay team snafes one point at State gathering.

# Letterbearers Vacate Posts

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the Rams only point in the state meet) which is losing its three best men, Chuck Houska, George Schilens and Art Missig.

Cheer leaders graduating are veterans Gene Kansky and Don Kerst. Football manager Eugene Schock, wrestling manager Bob Pallas, and track manager Wally Korsgaard will also bow out.

Not pictured above are Lynn Bell; wrestlers, Emil Massa and Bob Scanlon; Bob Pallas; bucketeer, Tom Johnston; and Don Fox who were unable to obtain their photographs in time for publication.

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# Lois Grasmehr Gets Prize for Book Review

Lois Grasmehr, second page Review editor, was awarded first prize for the best eleventh grade book report in the Halle Bros. Co. annual book review contest.

Ernie Pyle's "Brave Men" was the book Lois summarized in Mrs. Sappetta's English class. She received as first prize a novel entitled "Anna and the King of Siam."

The Halle Bros. contest is city-wide and prizes are awarded for the best reviews in each grade.

Lois belongs to the Girls' Leaders, National Honor Society, German and Friendship Clubs.

Barbara Ward was the only other Rhodes student to enter the contest.

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# Rhadians in Action

Assistant crew chief of the 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, Sgt. Fred H. Moran, June '38, deserves much credit for keeping "Weary Willie" fit to fly its total of over 100 missions. "Willie," the character painted on the side of the plane, with droopy eyes and pants at half mast has been declared war weary and it and the crew have quit combat for a much needed rest. Moran is a veteran of the 99th Bombardment Group (Heavy) in Italy and wears an EAME campaign ribbon with five battle stars.

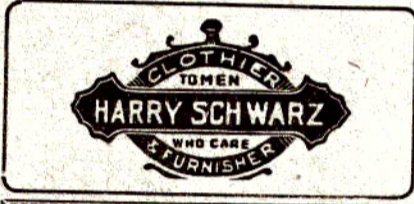
Bob Karohl, '42, is a member of an L.S.T. crew in England and his brother Wilbert is stationed in Englewood, Colorado. Bob receives the Review regularly and enjoys it very much.

# Service Inducts Nine

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Norman Maschner, who left May 26, was on the class yearbook committee and was also a member of the German Club, Boys' Leaders, A Capella Choir, and Boys' Octette.

The Choir and Boys' Octette boasted Paul Reik who was the last member of the class to leave before commencement. Paul left last Friday.



# Receive Honor Awards From Language Head

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ceived at the Halle show was a third prize taken by Rita Sombaty. Honorable mentions went to Jean Solinski, Violet Davidson, George Schilens, Signy Ann Hanson, Ruth Keppler and Frances Dydek who placed in the show.

A Cleveland College Scholarship went to Evelyn Galitovich. Eugene Skeebo received a general scholarship and honorable mention by the State, Kent District, and Cuyahoga County. Other honorable mentions in the County went to William Schmotzer, Frank Recker, Eugene Kansky, Gilbert Widowson, Harold Unger, William Finn, and Eugene Horyn.

The following participated in the Greater Cleveland Music Contest on April 13, and came out with First ratings. Certificates went to Dorothy Olenick, Kathryn Young, Lois Nelson, Violet Busato, Marjorie Currie, Donald Eaton, and Charles Macuga. Those who received certificates for second rating were Violet Busato, Dick Dunn, Alan Braun, Elaine Fix, Loretta Kmiecck Kathryn Joyce, and Mary Samouris.

# Get Art Certificates

Rita Sombaty, Jean Solinski, Harriet Kiehl, Frances Dydek, Marjorie Hibbard, Signy Ann Hanson, and George Schilens were recipients of Certificates of Merit for their entries in the Northeastern Ohio Regional Art Exhibition.

An entry by Harriet Kiehl was awarded a place in this High School exhibit.

Awards were made by the Halle Bros. Co.

# RHODES



By "Mac"

To The Seniors:

Chuck Fritch, whose face has become a tradition around J. F. R. is leaving today, along with 251 other seniors! . . . Yes, today is class day; we hope the Navy observes it at Great Lakes because six fellows of the class are there now. They are Harvey Preslan, Ken Paddock, Ray Mickol, Norm Maschner, Bob Szabo, and Gil Widowson to mention the other seniors in the service including Jack Seman, Don Barth, Ed Konewecke, and Fred Meyne. . . . With the closing of the track season, our editor, Mister Horyn, and friends, took a jaunt down to Columbus to see the finals. It seems the boys didn't see much of the meet, but a lot of O. S. U. girls and the hotel manager. . . . The same group of hot dogs wearing tails to the prom (We're just jealous). . . . Speaking of the prom, a few couples haven't been accounted for yet. But after all, most people only have one prom in their lives. (We kept telling our parents.)

Lois Jeske, the envy of the females of Rhodes. She's to be a June bride. Frankie Meier will also leave today, much to the displeasure of Blanche LaTour.

And with our passing, we leave to you underclassmen the right to step into the shoes of:

Bill "The Raving Roman" Porto, once rated as the craziest fellow in school. We suggest for this spot one character by the name of Dunn, who has been practicing for months for the title.

John Bahner will leave his nine and one halves to Al Cheselka.

Tom Wilkes wills his line of breeze to any prospect who has signs of success.

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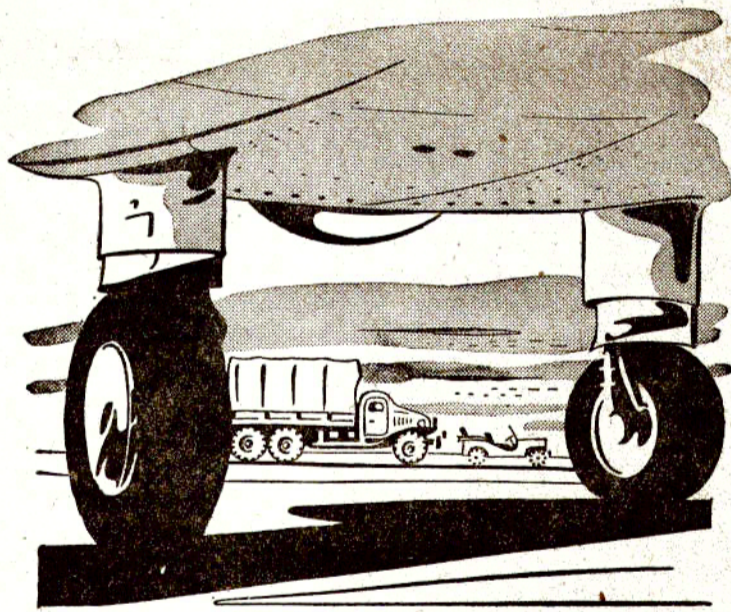
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