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JAMES FORD RHODES

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Vet Returns From Service To Teach Chemistry Again

After two years in the Marine Corps, eight months of which was spent in the South Pacific, Clyde A. Henderson, former chemistry teacher at Rhodes, has returned here to teach chemistry plus shop math and military pre-induction. Though he will not be discharged from the Marine Corps officially until October 25, Mr. Henderson has been on terminal leave since September 3.

Having enlisted in the Marine Corps on March 4, 1943, Mr. Henderson became a director in the War Dog Training School, in charge of training the men and dogs, and "co-ordinating their actions together" for combat in a fourteen-week course. Starting out as a lieutenant, he worked his way up to the rank of captain.

Previous to his enlistment, Mr. Henderson had taught at Rhodes ever since its opening, twelve years ago. Before coming to Rhodes he taught at West Tech for two years.

Having worked outside most of the time during his service in the Marines, Mr. Henderson finds teaching indoors quite an abrupt change.



Clyde A. Henderson

Fluorescent Lights Brighten Print Shop

The little 9B looked to the ceiling of 127, and saw the slender white tubes whose flickers and flashes had frightened him half out of his wits.

"How does this room rate?" he asked himself. Scratching his head he walked dreamily through the hall. "Ouch," he cried as he bumped into the edge of the stamp booth. But quickly forgetting his injury he meandered on down the hall to his class.

As he entered the classroom he looked up and saw only six black flies on six large white bulbs.

Leaning over he whispered into his friend's ear, "Mr. VanKannel has neon lights!"

"Well, for Pete's sakes," exclaimed his friend who was rather hard of hearing, "He'd better get his neoff before he breaks a light."

Soon the big news was all over the classroom. The teacher got wind of the rumor and immediately organized a committee for the purpose of finding out where and how Mr. VanKannel got his neon lights.

So beware, sir, you may soon be sitting under the lights getting the third degree.

Former Serviceman Added to Faculty

H. T. Fahnenbruck, teacher of German, is the only addition to the Rhodes faculty this semester. He is teaching classes in German left vacant by the departure of Mr. M. Grennert.

Formerly a member of the Army Air Forces, Mr. Fahnenbruck returned to teaching and chemistry after his discharge. Throughout the summer he spent most of his time as a naval auditor for civil service.

Mr. Fahnenbruck, having substituted in Cleveland high schools last semester remarked: "Of the many high schools I taught in, Marshall and Rhodes ranked highest in discipline and scholarship."

Although enjoying his stay at Rhodes, he is not certain it will be permanent.

Home Ec. Department Receives Check for Program Script

Rhodians will remember the home economics program, "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," which was presented in the Rhodes auditorium last semester. As a result of this program, Miss Dorothy Ellen Jones, supervisor of home economics at the Board of Education, sent a copy of the script to the magazine, "What's New in Home Economics." Miss Jones explained her reason for doing this in a note in which she said, "I enjoyed your program so much that I was certain that other teachers and pupils would enjoy it too."

Shortly after sending the script, Miss Jones received a check for \$25 from Inez S. Wilson, executive editor of the magazine, "What's New in Home Economics," which she forwarded to Rhodes' principal, Neil D. Mathews.

Miss Marie Ballash, home economics teacher at Rhodes, remarked that she thought it was very generous of Miss Jones to send the check to Rhodes. She also states that she would welcome any suggestions as to how to spend the money for improvements in the department.

Friendship Club Launches Activities

The "Friendship Fortress" took off on its initial flight with an assembly in the auditorium today, and hopes to have as well as a full crew, a large passenger list through increased membership.

Pilot Marge Say and co-pilot Lenore Podwils will be flight officers commanding a program which promises a wide variety of interests for the weeks to come. Flight Officer Lillian Textoris, Flight Mechanic Ruth Loomis, Navigator Pae Roth, Bombardier Doris Erber, Radio Operator Marie Martin, Turret Gunner Beverly Brandt, Tail Gunners Mary Samoris and Elaine Brown, Waist Gunner Marie Wirth, Contact Man Emily Tobak, Ground Crew Jean Selinsky, and Service, Ethel Pietsch, will be there too with information about their respective squadrons.

"The funds that will be raised will be used for the purpose of promoting world fellowship," says Miss Davis, one of the faculty advisors.

Custodian Suffers Injuries in Fall

Injuries resulting from a fall from a six-foot stepladder early in August have kept Mr. Rath, chief custodian, from not being back on the job this fall.

While doing a repair job in the girls' locker room, Mr. Rath fell from the ladder and subsequently suffered fractures in both his left shoulder and foot. He was taken to Deaconess Hospital where he underwent treatment and remained for three days. At present he is convalescing at his home.

James Yocum, assistant custodian, is taking over during Mr. Rath's absence.

Steel Company's Exhibit Displayed at Main Library

"Forging the Future," a photographic exhibit presented by United States Steel Corporation Subsidiaries, is being displayed through the remainder of the month on the second floor of the Main Cleveland Public Library.

The exhibit shows the steel materials manufactured by U. S. Steel Corporation for the war and the part that this company is playing in forging the future of the nation.

Rhodes Faculty Enjoys Variety Of Summer Vacation Activities

Sightseeing in New York, trout fishing in Michigan, and playing in the Cleveland Summer Orchestra were some of the activities of a few of our faculty members during the past vacation.

Miss Nell Thompson, physical education teacher, became Mrs. Neff. Mr. and Mrs. Neff spent their honeymoon in Washington and in Philadelphia.

Five weeks in New York City seeing the important sights and a few

"Second Annual Kickoff" Dance Ushers in Pigskin Season

Get out your school colors, shine your saddles, and work up your pep, for the "Second Annual Kickoff" is coming to Rhodes this Friday night at 8 o'clock. Because the Student Council was so well pleased with the success of the Kickoff Dance last year, it is starting off this semester's schedule of dances with the same theme.

The gym will be decorated with goal posts, footballs, helmets, leaves, pennants of the Cleveland high schools, and streamers in fall colors. Headed by Vera Magee for the second year, the social committee of the Student Council has arranged for Bernie Franz and his band to provide the music for the event.

In keeping with the practice started last year, refreshments, including pop, potato chips, and pretzels, will be sold in the cafeteria during the dance. Tables to be used for playing cards and ping-pong will also be available in the cafeteria.

Dance tickets which went on sale September 23, cost 50 cents and are being sold by Student Council members in the cafeteria during lunch periods and in the homerooms. Tickets may also be purchased at the same price Friday night at the door.

All publicity for the Kickoff is being handled by the Student Council's publicity committee whose chairman is Glenn Nally.

Ruth Cain, Lois Grasmehr Head Review Staff

The old proverb, "two heads are better than one," is being tested by this semester's *Review* which will be co-edited. Heading a staff of twenty-four are Ruth Cain and Lois Grasmehr.

Ruth, who is a 12B, has been on the staff for five semesters. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Student Council, the Ring Group, and is president of the Latin Club, had her first training in school journalism on the *Junior Journal*.

After serving on the *Junior Journal* for two semesters, Lois became a member of the *Review*. Like Ruth she is a 12B and has been on the staff for five semesters. Lois belongs to the Girls' Leaders Club, German Club, National Honor Society, Nature Club, Student Council, Work and Win Club and the Ring Group.

Bob Cummings, who is vice president of the Student Council and a member of the Citizens Club, will now take over the editing of the sports page, and the writing of Rhodeo. His sports staff will be composed of Rudy Bauer, Mike Kraynak, Robert Obojski, and James Sudyk.

The second page will be managed by Elma Ludwig, who is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Friendship, Citizens Club, and president of the Nature Club. Elma was formerly on the *Junior Journal*.

Dorothy Werner will take over the

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P.-T. A. Plans Open House

The Rhodes P. T. A. is planning an open house evening for November 15. Parents will be invited to visit and talk with teachers, and the band will present a program in the auditorium.

To increase last year's P. T. A. membership of 400 by at least 100 in the current drive, is the hope of Mrs. J. E. String, P. T. A. president. The drive will end this Friday.

Meetings of the P. T. A. will be held on the third Thursday of each month. The first fall meeting was held last Thursday, September 20.

plays, highlighted the summer vacation for Miss Davis. She also spent some time working for *Time Magazine* and entertained her two brothers home from overseas, one from India the other from the South Pacific.

Mr. Gerkowski directed the Geauga County air Band and played for ten weeks in the Cleveland Orchestra. He decorated a house and took care of his little girl who suffered an attack of rheumatic fever during the summer.

Farming took up most of the time of Mr. Roberts. Mr. Holden took in a little trout fishing at Branch Michigan and spent the rest of the summer supervising baseball on Board of Education playgrounds.

Calendar for School Year 1945-46	
N. E. O. T. A.	Oct. 26, 1945
Thanksgiving Vacation	-----
-----	Nov. 22, 23, 1945
Christmas Vacation	-----
-----	Dec. 21, 1945, to Jan. 2, 1946
End of First Semester	-----
-----	Jan. 25, 1946

Mirrors Donated by P.-T. A. to Arrive In Two Weeks

After a long period of anxiously anticipating the arrival of the mirrors donated by the P. T. A., Rhodians have at least had their hopes fulfilled.

Mr. Jackson, stagecraft teacher, has purchased nine new mirrors to be installed in the washrooms within the next two weeks. The new mirrors were financed by one hundred dollars raised by the P. T. A.

Each of the boys' washrooms will receive one new mirror while each of the girls' rooms of beauty culture will be supplemented with two new mirrors. The new mirrors, which are the same size as the ones now being used, are at present in Mr. Bereit's metal shop receiving a metal binding around the edges.

Mr. Mathews observed that additional mirrors may be purchased in the near future.

Shakespeare Class Attends "The Tempest"

Members of Mr. Folkman's seventh period Shakespeare class, one of the largest of the twelfth grade English classes, are attending the performance of *The Tempest* at the Hanna Theater this afternoon.

This play is considered by many dramatic critics as the greatest of the "immortal bard's."

Rhodes Review Editors Make Pen Pals of Girls From "Down Under"

A *Rhodes Review*, one sent by Elva Rogers to her pen pal overseas, brought unexpected results when two *Review* reporters, Bob Cummings and Ruth Cain, received letters from two Tasmanian beauties, Dorothy Abel and Dawn Petty respectively.

The girls, who live in the copper mining town of Queenstown, Tasmania, expressed the desire to correspond with their two new acquaintances.

Dorothy, who is 17 years old, is 5 feet 3 inches tall, with brown hair and eyes, while her companion, Dawn, is 16 years old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, with fair hair and brown eyes.

Dorothy's apparent interest in tennis and basketball must have prompt-

ed her to write to our sports editor, Bob Cummings.

Through reading the letters it was found that the Australians do things differently than we do them. The girls copied the address from the *Review* exactly as it is printed on the masthead, and beneath the street on the envelope were the words Fl. 6285. Much to our amazement one of these fair lassies said that she weighed seven stones (105 pounds), little stones no doubt.

All eligible young men, 17 to 18 years old, who are interested in tennis, basketball, and brown-haired beauties might be able to talk Bob into giving them Dot's or Dawn's address.

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Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Ah, back to school! What an atmosphere! What a change! What a bore! Already we have noticed that many of the June grads are envying us fortunates (who am I kidding?) by coming back for one last look. There were Barbara Nuss, who is going to a junior college in Washington, Isabella Hutter, Ruth Smithson, Scotty Sinclair, all going to Ohio U.; Jean Reese, who is going to Francis Boltan Nursing School; and then there's Danny Hudak who has made quite a few return visits. . . . Trying to get back in again, Dan?

We hope that Miss Cherrington isn't taking it too hard because she doesn't have her (former 11A) XX English class. Cheer up, there will always be another Sistek and the inexperienced underclassmen will soon learn the merits of "an apple for the teacher." . . . Oh, that first day back in school and those beauuuuuuutiful tans so many patient Rhodians acquired. Most heard remark, "You should see the tan I got on my back!" . . . We all got a big jolt out of the two boys in Miss Cutright's British literature class. . . . And you should have seen the look on Bob Cummings' face when Lulu Lubose finished singing I Don't Care Who Knows It, to the radio production class, with the words, "I'm in love with you, and I do mean Bob Cummings!" . . . Tennessee Riddick telling the eighth period modern problems class that Rhodes has a fifty-fifty chance. Who knows, maybe he's psychic. . . . A group of 12B's have been seen making the trip to St. Alexis Hospital to see their fellow classmate, Joyce Cook. Here's hoping that Joyce will be back with us before this gets printed.

Question of the week! Were the pajamas that Eugene Kansky was sporting while playing ping-pong, blue or green?

Answer of the week! Mr. Hender-

son: "Krajce, are you more interested in what sugar is made of than in what it is used for?"

Man of few words Krajce: "No." Did you hear that Leo Friedle is considering going to Miami U. because, so shows the handbook, that he has been studying, it's only a five-minute run from the boys' dorm to the girls?

And where did you spend your vacation? At Chippewa, Oh, how novel! We understand that Bev Brandt, Jerry Durkin, Jane Pystole, Gloria Longbrake and Co. had a big time there especially the latter two. . . . Not to be forgotten when we mention Chippewa are the great life guards Dorothy Furgeson, Alice Nymick, and Elsie Pyeha . . . while rowing around they noticed a sail boat turn over so they came to the rescue of the enthusiasts. . . . Just to add a little variety, Edith Harrison, Lois Gatz, Dorothy Schuman, and comrades went to Vermillion.

Flash! Rhodes male population moves to Salem . . . pretty sharp cheerleaders and drum majorettes they grow in that town . . . but Don Banks, Lawrence Lang, and Bob Estock were giving the big rush to all the female population . . . giving them all a chance, eh, boys? . . . We are wondering who the ever so thoughtful person was who permitted the band members to sleep until the bus got back to school. So is Lois Vicha. . . . And say, Glen Nally, what do you think about getting that ball?

Congrats to Marge Octavec and Betty Wills, the former for changing her name to Mrs. Louis Kranes and the latter for sporting a sparkler as a result of a leave had by Seaman Elmer Hansen.

We got a jolt out of the new Leaders showing off, while blindfolded, in front of the trackmen . . . so did Cora Ann Brandes.

Radio Ramblings

By EL and DOT



Gadding about Rhodes: We think Richard Schuller, Norma Rosenwasser, Faye McGinley, and Don Buchholz deserve a little glory for bringing us the homeroom news every day. . . . Didja notice the stars in Jean Tesmer's eyes lately? It seems the lucky gal has an autographed picture of Howie Lund! She's mighty peeved, too, that no one knows who he is. By way of explanation to those poor creatures, who aren't in the know about Howie, Jean explains that he's the WJW announcer who heads the Bandstand program. Jean calls him radio's Van Johnson and claims it takes a lot of talent to play that recorded music, every afternoon, five days a week from 4:15 to 5. . . . Any of you Rhodians who yearn to be Quiz Kids can get your entrance blanks from your homeroom teachers. You must be no older than fifteen years to be considered. The Quiz Kid program will originate from the Cleveland Public Auditorium on Sunday, October 7. Admission for school pupils is free. Notice to All Freshmen: That brown wooden door on the first floor is the radio room—in spite of all the things those nasty seniors may have told you.

Network Notes: A hearty welcome back to Jack Owens of Tin Pan Alley (Saturday, 5:45) and Breakfast Club fame, who is back on the air again after his long battle with rheumatic fever. . . . The new Theater Guild really outdid itself in its first two productions. Its Sunday presentation of Jacobowsky and the Colonel had everyone saying: "There's always two possibilities." . . . Kay Kyrser has resined himself to heading another season of broadcasting. Because of illness Kay wanted to quit but his sponsor refuses to release him from contract obligations. . . . A lot of things, both pro and con, have been said about that Sinatra boy but there's one thing we've got to give him credit for. Every one of his programs contains a little skit, especially written for teen agers, on some phase of tolerance. The skit on religious tolerance a few weeks ago followed by his rendition on That's America to Me was really inspiring.

At a party given some time ago in Bob Hope's honor, the joker ad libbed once too often. In the midst of a story his wife came downstairs and, catching her heel on the last step, went sprawling. Everyone rushed to her aid except her husband. He quietly went on with his story with the quip "she'll do anything for a laugh."

Rhodians in Action

By LOIS GRASMEHR

Killed June 11, while fighting with the Sixth Marine Division was Pfc. William T. Casey who graduated from Rhodes in January, 1942. Pfc. Casey enlisted August 20, 1942, and was sent overseas last January.

Lieut. Frank J. Kay, January, '40, was reported killed in action over Germany on March 14, the date he was previously reported missing. Lieut. Kay entered the service in January of 1943 and was sent overseas in June, 1944. He had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

After three years of hopeful waiting, news was received by the Maserik family that Lieut. Stephen Maserik died of beri-beri August 7, 1942, while in a Japanese prison camp. Lieut. Maserik was captured when Manila fell where he had been since 1939.

If you want the Rhodes Review sent to former Rhodians now in the armed forces, leave names of servicemen in 218. No Reviews will be sent overseas.

A pilot in the Air Transport Command, Capt. Horace E. Pietsch, '38, was killed in an accident near Jorhat, India, June 26. Capt. Pietsch was commissioned at Ohio State University after entering the service in June, 1942.

Lieut. Chester G. Schultz, '36, was killed over Germany May 12, 1944. Lieut. Schultz was a navigator on a flying fortress.

1943 football hero, Pvt. James J. Svendsen, '44, was killed March 2,

the date that he had been previously reported missing. Pvt. Svendsen was a tank driver in the 14th Armored Division of Patton's Third Army.

Leaving the streets of Brooklyn the past summer for any likely successors to trod were many recent Rhodians. Ralph String and Bill Finn are taking care of the situation with the Marines. Dale Mole and Emil Massa joined the Air Corps while Eugene Horyn and Dick Stitt are studying at Denison U. with the B-12 unit. Jim Harmon is in the infantry and Henry Sybo with the Navy at Shoemaker, California.

Pounding the halls looking for familiar (spelled female) faces earlier this week were Pvt. George Vozar, Pvt. Van Kennel, and Pvt. Gerhard Muhlstadt, all from Camp Livingston, La.

Recently home were Ralph Wilson, '41, and Pvt. Jack Seaman. Ralph has just returned from thirty months overseas. Jack Slaby was home from Germany after serving with the infantry there.

Expecting to be home soon are William Toennis and Ralph String, now stationed at Parris Island. Ralph is scheduled to arrive today.

Ensign Art Cain, '42, who received Chis commission at Columbia University on August 18, is now in Hawaii awaiting the arrival of the destroyer on which he will be stationed.

Sgt. Jack Held, '44, stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., saw Bill Bruggemeier in Little Rock on V-J night. Sgt. Held expects to stay at Camp Robinson until he gets discharged. Later he will go to college to specialize in radio work.

CLUB CAPERS - - - By June Rahlfs

Greetings! And congrats or aspirins to all those newly elected officers.

After seeing those ghastly examples of civilization, Doris Erber, Cora Ann Brandes, Betty Heiser, Marilyn Dipple, last Wednesday in a typical leader's guise, you wonder who could be responsible for them all. 'Twas Bev Brown's new able assistants, Adele Kopeck, vice president; Lois Grasmehr, secretary; Claire Case, treasurer; and initiation chairman, Eleanor Andrisin (deserving capitals for the good work). Bev and her gals have already planned a pajama party for some time in the future (date to be known only to members of said club).

On the musical side, Alan Braun was elected president of the Rhodes Choir with the other officials, John Rockwell, vice president; Lois Nelson, secretary; Adele Kopeck, treasurer; Mary Simouris and Ronald Schmidt, librarians.

In the Girls' Glee Club (for some reason the Boys' Glee Club never seems to be mentioned) Cora Ann Brandes presides as president; Beverly Brandt, secretary; Ruth Rieman, treasurer; Arlene Roth and Grace Skintek, librarians.

And the Alexander family dominates the election scene in Choral Club by having Pearl Alexander, president, and Gloria, secretary. Paula Squire was elected vice president and Florence Kalnia, treasurer. Pardons to the Boys' Leaders Club and especially to their new officers for not having mentioned them sooner. The leaders of the Leaders are Glen Nally, president; Norm Protiva, vice president; Neil Richardson, secretary; Jim Turchanik, treasurer; and

Glen Kiesel and Bob Snow, social chairmen.

The National Honor Society elected Neil Richardson, president; Lillian Textoris, vice president; Adele Kopeck, secretary; Dick Sistek, treasurer; John Oschypok, Lois Grasmehr, and Alan Braun, program committee. They are already planning for an October 2 picnic.

At the helm of the German Club is Alan Braun, president, and Paul Buchynsky, vice president; Beverly Brown, secretary; Fay Roth, treasurer; Ursula Elsnar and Neil Richardson, social chairmen. Scheduled for the first social event is a picnic.

With an election of officers (yesterday) the French Club is off to a grand start in the semester doings.

With probable "Latineers" signing up for membership into the Latin Club, the present members are happily eyeing a date not too far away when the "unfortunates" will be initiated. In preparation for this, the members met yesterday, their first meeting of the season, and along with other business decided the fate of those poor unfortunates. The club's officers are Ruth Cain, president; Jane Pystole, vice president; June Rahlfs, secretary; and Norman Museul, treasurer.

The Nature Club is the only club operating year round. With Elma Ludwig as president; Dorothy Werner, vice president; and Eleanor Kratky, secretary-treasurer, the club begins its fall season. Very special mention goes to members Lois Grasmehr and Georgia Kraus, who both won firsts in the Berea fair.

June Nemeth, former club columnist, is leaving Rhodes for a small school near Medina.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

A modern girl's clothes are like a barbed wire fence: they protect the property without obstructing the view.

Lipstick is something that gives an added flavor and color to a very old pastime.

A sergeant is not a rank . . . but a condition.

A pretty girl is like a melody . . . after you marry her you must face the music.

Soldier: "How come you don't like the girls,

sailor?" Sailor: "Oh they are too biased."

Soldier: "Biased?" Sailor: "Yeah, biased. It's bias this and bias that, 'til I'm broke."

Woman getting on bus: "I'm sorry, driver, all I have is a ten-dollar bill, I haven't got a nickel."

Driver: "Why be sorry, you'll have one hundred ninety-nine in a minute."

Did you hear about the moron who wanted to die with his boots on so he wouldn't stub his toe when he kicked the

bucket?

Butch: "Do you know the only word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"

Bo: "Unquestionably!"

Butch: "O. K., what is it?"

Bo: "I just told you!"

A White Horse of a Different Color

Admiral Halsey tells about getting to a football game late and stepping on a sailor's foot while scrambling to his seat. The sailor looking up,

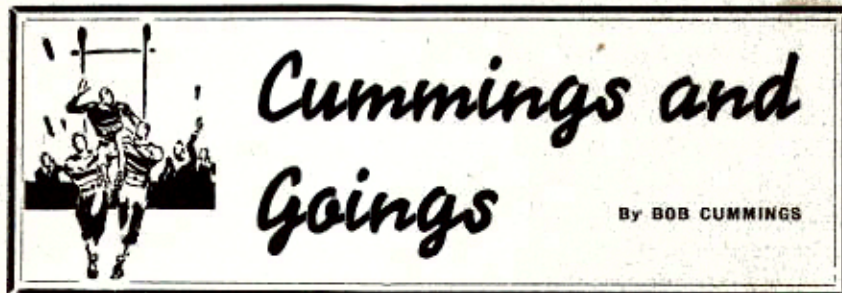
yelled, "Get off my foot, ya big lug."

Then recognizing the admiral, he blurted: "Oh, my goodness. Beg pardon, sir. Here's my other foot—go ahead—step on it!"

Rehabilitation

"When I looked out the window, Johnny, I was glad to see you playing marbles with the boy next door." "We weren't paying marbles, Ma. We just had a fight and I was helping him pick up his teeth."

West High, John Marshall First on Locals' Grid Card



Summer High Spots

Dick Sistik hit New York City June 29 taking a third in the semi-final hurdle event at the annual A. A. U. Meet. . . . July 3: Ram mile relay team—Schilens, Houska, Gates, and Missig—ventured across the Hudson to capture a second in scholastic competition along with a third at Passaic's National Amateur powwow. . . . Personable Frankie Berger, now U. S. N., former Rhodian, doing his bit for the Parma bunch and rating the July headlines with his net successes. . . . Don "Beans" Leine and Vogel Vulture, diamond crew, getting a big boost from the Press sports boss when the Vultures became the Franklin Lewis All-Stars, August 10. . . . Les Horvath, another ex-Rhodian, taking the oath August 1, thus becoming Lieut. (j. g.), U. S. Navy. . . . August 20 saw some sixty-odd Ram pigskin hopefuls eating dust in the Biddulph area (the liniment kids).

Opposition Notes

West Tech's grid mentor, "Chuck" Hofelich, driving a cab nights during the summer. . . . A perfectly frightening pic of one-time Rhodes ninth grader, Stash Kurziel, and his 190-pound frame draped in Holy Name garb glaring from a local sports sheet a few weeks back.

And Now Today

If our football enthusiasts can recruit one-half of the spirit vacationists displayed at Chip this year, there's no cause to worry about school morale. . . . Grid Crumbs: Some say that on H. Name's revenge list J. F. Rhodes is scratched on in blood. . . . With some pow'ful fineglin' things are back to the "service with a smile" status for gridders at Producer's. . . . A few Ram observers recalled enshrined memories at Salem when they commented, "Little Rohrbach's pulling an 'Aeillo!'" . . . Initiates Betty Heiser, Doris Erber, Barbara Ward, Cora Ann Brandes, and Marilyn Dipple looking like Aunt Jemima products—molasses, plus—at the Girl Leaders' informal initiation last Tuesday.

Deadline Data

It'll be Senior Class President John Oshchypok doing cheer honors this semester. . . . Welcome back, lads and gals . . . and who is Joe Fulfach?

Rams Display Tough Defense, Fight to O-O Tie at Salem

Under a cloudy sky, the Rhodes Rams and Salem Quakers opened their seasons with a scoreless deadlock. Friday, September 14, the game was played under the lights at Salem, Ohio, on a muddy field which stopped passing and allowed little fancy ball handling. No rain fell during the course of the game, but a late afternoon shower gave the play its sluggish nature.

Harriers Look To State Title

Five reasons for Blue and White cross-country hopes to go soaring skyward are returning lettermen Captain Wally Gates, Lawrence Lange, Neil Richardson, Leo Friedel, and Al Cheselka. Only two members, Art Missig and Bob Konys, are missing from last year's powerful District and Senate championship team. Coach E. J. Holden has four promising candidates fighting for the two vacant spots. Hopeful members of the quartete are Joe Gudlin, Don Banks, Bob

Cross-Country Schedule

- Sept. 27—West High
- Oct. 4—Latin, Collinwood
- Oct. 11—Cleveland Heights at Heights
- Oct. 20—Northeast Ohio District
- Oct. 27—State
- Nov. 3—Senate

Estock, and Elmer Fenner.

Ram harriers' first meet will be held tomorrow against the West High Cowboys at Ridgewood. The next of these two-mile grinds will also be at Ridgewood, a triangular meet with Latin and Collinwood, October 4.

Holdenmen this year are hoping to annex the State championship. Last year's team finished fifth in the annual event held at Mansfield.

From the first period it was apparent that both teams were evenly matched and it would be a close battle. In first half action the Rams piled up three first downs against two for their opponents. Vansmen garnered six in the second, holding the Quakers again to two, to lead in that department, 9 to 4.

The end of the game found the Blue and White in the midst of a determined drive that began on their own 20 and was still in progress on Salem's 36. It was the stand-out offensive showing of the game. Salem's only chance for pay dirt came in the third period when Rolland Merrick's punt was blocked and recovered by the down-staters on the 13. A penalty then moved the ball to the 8, where a fumble ended the brightest scoring chance of the game.

Outstanding for Rhodes were ends Bob Riddick and Jim Turchanik and line backer Dick Neuman. On the offense Rolland Merrick and Jack Rohrbach took backfield laurels.

Pre-game ceremonies, delayed by rain, were held a little late. The program consisted of the presentation of the Salem football queen and her attendants who bestowed corsages upon the two coaches. At half time the bands paraded. Salem handsmen bedecked in new uniforms had a classy display of five drum majorettes.

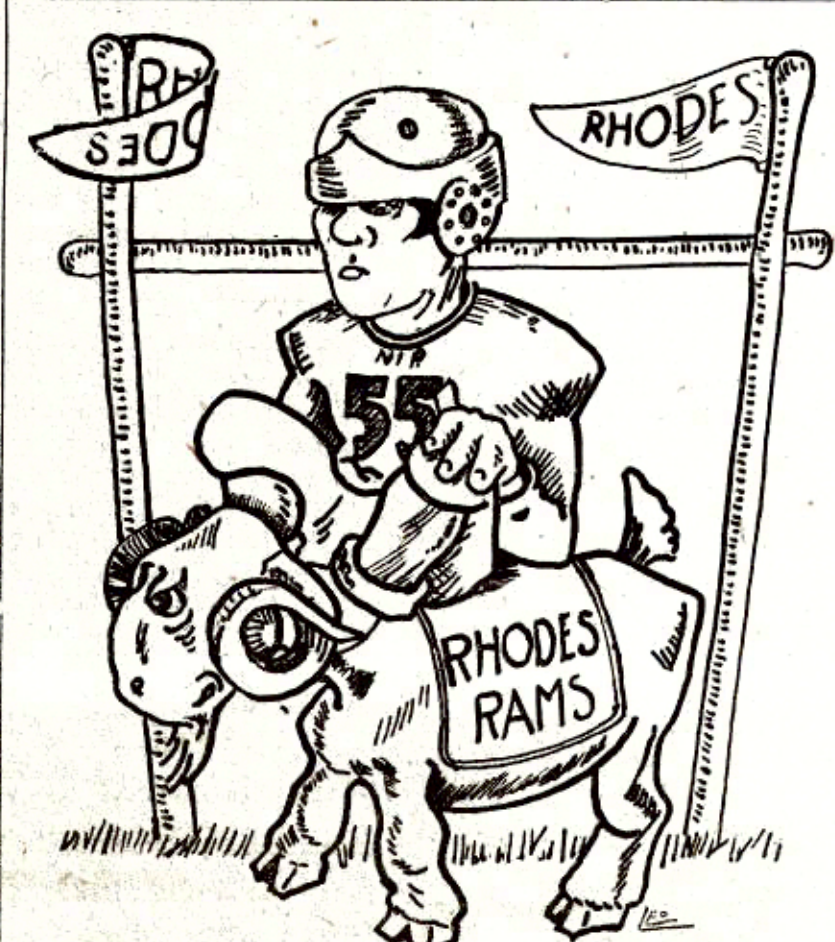
Good feeling prevailed throughout the game and indications are that Salem will be on the local schedule when next year rolls around.

Ram Cheers Led By Three Veterans

With a squad of two, Clancy Traciak takes over command of the Blue and White cheerleading department. Also back to collect the yells at Rhodes' '45 grid frays are regulars John Oshchypok and Herbert Hutter. First job of the trio will be to dig up two replacements.

Initial Senate Encounters Pave Way to Ignatius Battle

West Side Senate battle opens with a "bang" (or a whistle) next Saturday as, almost all schools leave the chute in what promises to be one of the most interesting races ever, in competition. Rumor has it that the two parochial schools, Holy Name and St. Ignatius are tough, but Lincoln's defending champs, who have not suffered a Senate setback since 1941, will also have something to say.



On the local side the folks will be treated to two home contests of much importance to the Vansmen. These engagements will go far to determine the team's chances of coming out a possible dark horse next November. The first encounter will take place on the Rhodes turf this Saturday against a West High aggregation of unknown quality. The Cowboys will be led by six lettermen and five newcomers who will attempt to repeat their 1944 victory over the Blue and White. Coach Charlie Bickel's half-dozen returned veterans include full-back Kozak, ends Purcell and Slang, center Beckett, and tackles Fodor and Socoth—almost a complete forward wall. The locals sustained a 28-9 defeat at West's hands last season.

Next week the Rams meet the John

Varsity Football, 1945

- Sept. 29—West at Rhodes
- Oct. 6—Marshall at Rhodes
- Oct. 13—Ignatius at Rhodes
- Oct. 20—Parma, there
- Oct. 27—South at Rhodes
- Nov. 3—Holy Name at Adams Field
- Nov. 9—West Tech, there
- Nov. 17—Lincoln at Rhodes

Marshall eleven with its eight returnees. Last year Marshall was the stepping stone of the West Side and this year they are out to erase some of those defeats (Rhodes downed them, 34-0). Back from last year's beatings are Schultz, Millsbaugh, Parliak and Seebbi in the backfield, and Schueneman, Reiland, and Weber returning to the line.

A victory in both these contests will boost Rhodes morale for the coming encounter with Ignatius two weeks from Saturday.

Reserves Open, Bow to Rangers

Hoping for a better showing than last year, Theodore Roberts is again coaching the Ram reserve grid squad. On the Jay-Vee's schedule this season are encounters with St. Ignatius, West, and Collinwood. Other games may be scheduled.

Employing the "T" formation Coach Roberts has centered his attack around Walter Barna at the quarterback post. The remainder of the

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T Backbone of '45 Eleven as Eight Lettermen Bolster Hopes

Like summer, winter, and Washington's Birthday, football comes around every year. On August 20, seventy-four hopefuls were on hand at Rhodes Field for the opening practice session of the '45 grid squad.

Three weeks later, the group was cut to the present thirty-seven boys, including eight lettermen. Bob Riddick and Jim Turchanik at ends, Ray Miller, left guard; Bob Snow, center, and Merrit Bader, right tackle, remained as veteran linemen. Regular '44 backfield starters were "Buzz" Trytek at right half, Rolland Merrick at full, and Ray Widowski at quarterback. Also back were Ray Krejci, Glenn Kiesel, Dick Reiss, and Dave Rishaw, who saw varsity service last year.

The backfield situation was complicated by the navy's untimely call for Widowski. Ray Krejci's dislocated elbow and Ray Miller's impending call to service did nothing to replenish the thinning hair on Coach Vannorsdall's head.

Using the T formation as the backbone of their '45 offense, the locals needed a boy in the quarterback spot who could run and pass. Instead of finding one, an found three in Joe Reis, Jack Rohrbach, and Bill Putsch.

Jim String or Ron Schmidt will take

Frosh Gridders Turn Out

With a contingent of twenty boys, Mr. Hicks, freshman coach, is sending his charges through daily workouts after school.

Disappointment was expressed by forty boys who are not able to practice with the squad due to a shortage of uniforms.

over the right half job when Dave Rishaw is not in. Because of Krejci's injury, "Buzz" Trytek was moved from right to left half. Ably assisting "Buzz" are Ed Carter and Art Martin, two sophomores. The big shoes vacated by Danny Hudak at full are being filled by Rolland Merrick while Jack Stanko and Bob Meurer are kept in reserve.

The line situation is not so good, sophomores and juniors doing the substituting. Wayne Farrar, Steve Stibora, Mike Ondo, Dick Reiss, Bert Eiseinhauer, or Len Wisniewski do the pass snagging when Jim Turchanik or Bob Riddick are out for a rest. Joel Bahner and Richard Ptacek, centers, will be flanked by Glenn Kiesel, Milan Kay, or Don Hartman at the guard posts. Tackle assignments are picked up by Bob Chiletz, Chuck Copp, Al Lovejoy, and Pat Palmer.

SPORTS SCRAPS — — — — — By MARIE MARTIN

Well, gals, here we are again startin' a new semester with loads of things to do. Everyone came back to school with glorious golden sun tans and new resolutions.

The Girls' Gym Leaders started the semester off with a bang when they staged their initiation on September 18. They had a rip-roaring time.

Betty Heiser, Doris Erber, Cora Ann Brandes, Marilyn Dipple, and Barbara Ward are now new leaders.

Basketball practice will begin in October, so get your teams together.

Rhodes horsewomen who continued riding during the summer months are Jean Priebe, Gayle Young, Alice Romanchuck, Ursula Elsner, Shirley

Ellis, Marion Koehlke, and Dorothy Schumann.

At the first meeting of the G. L. C. officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Beverly Brown; vice president, Adele Kopck; secretary, Lois Grasmehr; treasurer, Claire Case.

The new Girls' Leaders can thank Eleanor Andrisin, the initiation chairman, for those concoctions which were so good to eat.

Five Schools to Offer Night Adult Education

Evening high schools will open this year with over one hundred courses available. This news, released by the Board of Education, will be of interest to those adults of Greater Cleveland wishing to earn high school diplomas or obtain supplementary technical or commercial training. Classes will open this season with several new courses which are especially designed for practical use in the post-war period. Foreign languages, business and industrial training, and courses in aeronautics are among these.

Adults interested should register October 2 and 4 (6:30-9:30 p. m.) at: Collinwood, East Technical, John Adams, Jane Addams, or Cleveland Trade schools. Classes in these five schools will begin October 9 at 6:30 p. m. A slight fee is charged for all high school subjects.

Grasmehr, Cummings, Cain, Edit Review

(Continued From Page 1, Column 5) fourth page. Dorothy is in the National Honor Society, German Club, Senior Friendship Club, Citizens Club, and is the vice president of Nature Club. She was on the *Junior Journal* before coming to the *Review*.

Bill Cleber will replace Leo Pelleschi as staff artist, while the advertising will be taken care of by Elsie Pycha and Ruth Eberling. The staff typist will be Doris Applegate.

Other reporters for the staff are, Pat Hoenig, Irene Martin, Marie Martin, Dick Pilarsky, June Rahlfs, Elva Rogers, Alice Lembke, Dorothy Theodore, and Don Wires.

☆ **Honor Roll** ☆

Killed in Action

Lieut. Stephen Maserik, of beri-beri while in Japanese prison camp, August 7, 1942.

Lieut. Chester G. Schultz, over Germany, May 12, 1944.

Pvt. James J. Swendsen, while with Patton's Third Army in Germany, March 2, 1945.

Lieut. Frank J. Kay, over Germany, March 14, 1945.

Pfe. William T. Casey, fighting with the Sixth Marine Division, June 11, 1945.

Capt. Horace E. Pietsch, accident near Jarhat, India, June 26, 1945.

Library Gets Two Replacements

Mrs. Harriet Calavan, formerly librarian at Jane Addams, is replacing Miss Stebbins, former Rhodes librarian, who left last spring to become the librarian of the White Collection in the Main Library.

Before coming to Rhodes, Mrs. Calavan worked at Jane Addams Vocational High School for three years. She says she is "looking forward to working with both boys and girls," having previously worked only with girls.

Miss Fuller, who is taking the place of Miss Parman, was graduated from Western Reserve Library School before coming to Rhodes. Prior to that she attended Kent State University. She is a native of Hudson, Ohio.

Freshman Class Totals 315

School records show that there are 165 boys and 150 girls for a total of 315 pupils in the freshman class.

Enrollment for the school has decreased slightly. There are 669 boys and 731 girls for a total of 1400 students. When school closed last June there were 1426 students attending Rhodes.

Former Trackman Plans to Teach

Lowell Shiray, '44, former track star and state champion, is visiting Rhodes to observe classroom teaching before returning to Ohio State when the fall semester begins next week.

"I want to teach industrial arts and to coach track when I finish my training," he commented.

Rangers Subdue J-V's

(Continued From Page 3, Column 5) backfield consists of Frank Tracy, Clyde Kuebler, and Melvin Holzman. Linemen, led by Richard Allen at center, include Ralph Armstrong, Clarence Strung, Richard Velotta, George Kassier, Richard Herbart.

Last Thursday the team was upset in its initial action by a tough Lakewood squad, 6 to 0, in a steady drizzle of rain. The West Clevelanders tallied on a 40-yard run midway in the third period. Several determined Ram drives were stopped in the fourth period when passes were intercepted.

B. R. Canteen Open Every Monday Night

In case you find yourself all alone on a Monday evening with nothing to do, how about visiting the Brooklyn Village-Rhodes Canteen, located in the Brooklyn Acres administration building?

The B. R. Canteen is sponsored by Mr. Ashmus of the Y. M. C. A. and is under his direction.

RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

For semesters now, as we all know, The ol' hoss has headed Rhodeo; We're sick of pickin' on the worn-out nag So this time, for a switch, there ain't no gag.

Said Steve Mahoney to a pert 9B: "Wouldcha go out with a glunk like me?"

—Courtesy Russ Reinke.

Attach any title you want—haunting grounds, paradise, or what-have-ya—but we'll take a P. G. course at Chippewa any time. (Line forms over next to the little guy with the green ears.)

1950—Atlantic City!

Mary Mann and Eleanore Pettit pulling Miss Americas to cop first and second honors in a beauty contest for high school fem employees at the May Co.

Jim Streeter back from the country and sharing blankets with Norm Protiva.

Congrats, Mrs. Louis Neff (the former Miss Nelle Thompson) and Mr. Clyde Henderson (the former Capt. Henderson, U. S. M. C.)—one of you happily goes into battle, the other has happily returned.

There once was a flat named Jean Currier Who thought all the boys oughta hurry 'er.

Notice, Deltas, Cavaliers, Sigmas, Cantas, Rhodas, and other clubs: Beginning with this issue a special rate for group plugs.

The Road to Salem, There, 'n Back Buzz Stickney breaking tradition bringing his babied, ever-shinin' "Chevy" out for the trip in the rain . . . Marty Haller, Doddo Solecki, and Helen Galon really in the spirit of things . . . Everyone getting a large charge out of our down-state opponents' swell welcome program—Queen Shirley Elis, snappy majorettes, new band uniforms, "hoppy" turns, and all . . . and Van's corsage . . . Bev Brandt, Joan Blickensderfer, and gal chums howling about lack of cheerleaders . . . Lone Salemite in crow's nest high on flood-light post snappin' pictures . . . Uniformed grads Jack Seman and Carl Ferguson on hand for opener . . . John Nickerson and Joe Vavrock trying to better Salem-Rhodes relations (the girls said "no") . . . Elmer (track shirt and all) Fenner, Al Cheselka, Frances Meiser, and Katie Donley holding up the team's chartered bus when they got a flat enroute home . . . Pete Weiss, Mike Massa, and party going to game by way of 14th Street . . . Eugene Kasky, '45, seeing band member Janis Droze home (seems Eugene have AA1 priority) . . . One consolation about a tie score, there're no hard feelings.

B. R. Canteeners back to canteen-in' next Monday evening after more than a month's lay-off. That R is for Rhodes—let's do right by it!

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