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Cain Leads as Valedictorian

Scholarship averages covering grades 10B through 12B, show that the leading candidate for valedictorian honors of the present June '46 graduating class, is Ruth Cain, co-editor of the Rhodes Review.

Ruth's average of 94.02 heads the list, while Elma Ludwig follows with a close second, 93.83.

The 12A's that compiled the ten best scholarship grades as of the 12B are Ruth Cain, 94.02; Elma Ludwig, 93.83; Dorothy Werner, 92.58; Jane Pystole, 92.04; Adele Kopcook, 92.00; Lois Grasmehr, 91.23; Dorothy Yakir, 91.17; Richard Sisteck, 90.83; Lois Mackulin, 89.82; and Lawrence Lange, 89.81.

C. Ewald Lectures on Latin American Boom

At a lecture in 116 last Tuesday, Mr. Charles Ewald, executive director of the Council on Inter-American Relations in Cleveland, gave an interesting account of an eight-week trip he took through Latin America.

Mr. Ewald stated that during the recent war there has almost been an industrial revolution in Latin America. Most of the countries have greatly increased development of their natural resources and are manufacturing more of their own goods.

Latin America is also developing politically and economically. As an illustration of this, Mr. Ewald pointed to Argentina's recent elections. Even the losing parties agreed that the election was fair, a thing they hardly do, simply because the elections are usually unfair.

Latin American countries, according to Mr. Ewald, have an increasing attitude of cordiality and new confidence toward the people of the United States.

Here Is Classmates Choice of Ideal Seniors; These Thirty-Six Come Out on Top in Vote

Voting on a list of sixty-three students nominated by a committee, the Class of June '46 has chosen thirty-six of its members as Ideal Seniors.

Among those picked are Bob Cummings and Loretta Kmiecik for personality; Earl Johnson and Elma Ludwig, most likely to succeed; Dick Sisteck and Ruth Cain, scholarship; Cera Ann Brandes and Lenore Podwils, most popular; Jim Pauloski and Lois Grasmehr, did the most for J.F.R.; Glenn Nally and Frances Fory-

stek, best looking; Vic Plawzan and Lois Nelson, smile; Al Cheselka and Doris Erber, leadership; Elwood Hasinger and Betty Heiser, best dressed; Norm Protiva and Barbara Ward, best athlete; Bob Marland and Eleanor Pettiti, eyes; Dick Riess and Martha Haller, best dancer; Norm Gallagher and June Walter, hair; Ed McKeon and Kathryn Joyce, voice; Wally Gates and Paula Squire, figure; Dick Bell and Beverly Gorbutt, most bashful.

Four others also were picked, but their pictures do not appear below. They are Claire Case, athletic ability; Nick Lubinsky, most popular; John Rockwell, voice; and Betty Bittel, most bashful.

Members of the nomination committee were Bev Brandt, Joan Blickensderfer, Elsie Duly, Loretta Kmiecik, Mary Samouris, Ronald Carr, Norm Gallagher, Lawrence Lange, John McCutchin, and Richard Tubbesing.



Good Luck Graduates!

241 to Receive Diplomas June 11

Rev. H. G. Blickensderfer will deliver the invocation and Cleveland Board of Education member, Frank A. Polk will present diplomas to 205 regular students and 36 war veterans at the Rhodes commencement June 11, at the Masonic Auditorium.

The graduates will discuss "What Has Made Cleveland Great?" Speakers and their subjects will be Richard Sisteck, "Location and Geography"; Elma Ludwig, "Cleveland Leaders"; Loretta Kmiecik, "The People"; Ruth Cain, "The Culture"; and James Pauloski, "Looking to the Future."

Dorothy Olenick, John Rockwell, and Kathryn Joyce will sing solos, Richard Tubbesing will give a trumpet solo, and selections will be presented by the Orchestra and Senior Chorus. Principal Neil D. Mathews will preside.

Biddulph's 5100 Club Holds Last Dance

Last Saturday the local gym took on a new air as it was transformed into "Biddulph's 5100 Club" by Brooklyn's new "House of Flowers."

Dark green drapes over one of the basketball backboards formed the band stand. On either side of the band was a white palm tree and around the dance floor and in the balcony were card tables where the refreshments, punch and cake were served by the Girl's and Boy's Leaders neophytes.

Entertainment consisted of Lois Nelson singing two solos and John Rockwell and Ed McKeon singing a duet. Accompanists were Elaine Pintner and Mary Samouris, and Jim Pauloski did the announcing.

The social committee consisted of Lenore Podwils, Earl Johnson, Glenn Nally, James McClelland, Richard Tubbesing, Ray Leveranz, Vera McGee, Dorothy Schumann, Jean Solinsky, Anne Jurko, and Joan Blickensderfer.

Nothing New About the Silly Story Except the Names

It was a bright SHIEVE day, and detective Chuck SWAFFIELD and his companion Chick VLCEK were ROMAN. CHUCK was reading the latest novel Es-SQUIRE.

"Chick answer the BELL!" "SA VOY, what's COOK-in?"

"ZIP your lip about this CASE. Someone threw a ROCK. WELL what of it?" The prominent school boy JOHNSON UNKE was murdered. His last words were, "all my WILLS go to my WARD."

"SHU MAN, we haven't any time for funny business."

"We found the body in the SEL-LARS. SIE MAN, I told you I was right. CAIN you solve this one?"

VLCEK had a SAG AN' dry expression, so he SCHMIDT the tobacco into the YAKIR. Saying NALLY a word he SKALped out of the room.

"STA C(h)IK, WAR GO you?"

"WILL, (i)MS to go without me?"

SISTEK, the office boy, had on a BRAUN suit and a very BITTEL hat.

"Come on, don't LANGE behind. It's not FAR, SON. CEPIS (ing) along the hall, uor companion found ERBER idly FANSLAU (ing) at the cigarette counter.

"One pack of BICHIMER gum please, and a pack of CAMPBELL cigarettes. No, that's not my

BRANDT. This BRAND ES awful. The FARVER I go the better they taste. But, DIE TRICK is to open the pack."

CUMMING(s) out of the POPCHAK cigar store, they DRUDE a CARR to a stop. After climbing in, the driver released the LONGBRAKE and they HUFF(ed) forward. STEPHANS on the McCUTCH EN then they GATZ a glimpse of a KORP with a BILLY club. Pausing at the LEIGHT it began to rain. GALON(s) of WALTER and REISS (like snow).

"RIE! MAN, I'm getting wet. I'm wet enough to be twisted into PRETZER."

"There's a house, stop! PARKER here, ER BACHER up and ROEP ER to that Ba(y)log."

"Pay the Velek the Nickel. Don't be a Meiser! Be a Pal.

As out two detectives stepped from the Jurko taxi, they were joined by several companions. Among them were Kay Blickensderfer, Joyce Lannock, and some of Thomp'(s) kins, Thomp'(s)son was there too.

As they approached the foreboding looking mansion, and JEDACEK(ing) along the GRAS, MEHR the GATES, they HORBAL(ed) near a GUTH in the wall, and TEX, TOR(h)IS pants on the MEIR(s), and

ZENK ERT his arm while ringing the doorbell. He rang it so loud that FRIEDEL fell on his CHESELKA, GORBUTT!

"I KENT help it," said FRIEDEL. "I must LACK self control. Don't worry, I won't PAUL about it."

"Don't BALZER out Chuck."

Just then a HEEGE butler, referred to as POLKBLA, was HOLTZ(ing) open the door for Chuck and Chick. GILAK(ing) into the KO-KAI(ed) room, they heard their EG-GERT (echo that is) along the HARTWICK floor. Sitting on the HASSINGER, Chick got a PINTNER in his hand. He then HAL-LER(ed) for help.

"Get HOFF MAN, that table, OR-LAND(i) on the floor. Raise the KUSAK HEISER and I'll sit down."

"Now let's CARY on the business matters before SAMOR IS killed. NAU! JOKS now, tell us what happened. KENDZIORA heard the head butler in the LUBINSKY mansion, begin to speak in a HURSKY voice."

"It all began in the MUELLER of the day, when the SOL-IN (the) SKY, let just a MERKLE of light KREJEI through the VALENTINO blinds, and AH! RENS were everywhere. Mr. UNKE, the deceased, was a LOVE-JOY, not a killjoy. He had a RID-

DICK (culing), NAGY wife, who came from FRANTZ. He was a ZIM-MER (of a) MAN, with a GOLKE nose. His KLOOS point out that he was HASELEY KOPCOK(ed) on the cranum with a MALEK. Mr. Unke tried to SIEG MULLER, our dog, on the mad fiend, but the killer jumped on the FENNER of the getaway car. Before he left, he whipped out his PYSTOLE and he SCHULTZ the poor dog. The dog gave his last ROHR-BAUGH and LAYER(ed) down on the REUBER mat and died. The killer got away and there WER NER clues.

Bang! Bang! Bang! TES, MER are the shots coming from. Our party FELBER(ed) out to the yard. The scene was SAGAN with bodies. Poor KUZMA the KWIECIEN, KOWAL-SKI the DIENE(s) of college, and OSHHO KMIECIK, the famous KO-ZYR nightingale, who always GAG-LIARDI(ed) before she sang, were all KIESEL(ed) to death.

"And look at PLAWZAN, the MEI-ZER, has KOTHANEK acid on his arms. At this point Chick and Chuck DREWNIAK the conclusion that more help was needed. So they called up the brilliant lawyers: MAGEE Mc-ALLISTER, MAGER McKEON, MARLAND McCLELLAND, and

PROTIVA RIENKE, the smiling Irishman of PAULOSKI alley. These characters were noted for their FO-RYSTEK in solving cases.

"Let's go inside and have an O' HENRY while we're waiting for the lawyers."

Sitting down to an enticing table of BACON and KOSHEL pickles, they saw a PETTITTI cake, which they ate while DRAGON their coffee.

"BUCH, HOLZ this cup. I see some ROBERTS out the window. Oh, they're gone, but here are some footprints leading to a LEINE to NEL-SON creek behind the BARNA. Maybe the killer is REISINGER socks. METZ GER down to the water and we can SHUSTER."

"Look over there," Chick exclaimed. "There's a TUBB-E-S(t)ING fluid way down the stream. It's going toward the GETZLAFF near the end of the stream. (Ed. note. In case you people didn't know it, a Getzlaiff is a small whirlpool!)

"KUSCHMIDER! (German for Holy Cow!) Look at the dead heads lying along the stream, VO-ZAR so many people, WEN EK they going to get up?"

"Look, they are none other than the MACKULIN sisters, MENCKE (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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Along Rhodesways

By RUTH and LOIS

With the coming of "Boy, do we love it; too bad it wasn't here sooner" weather, at last the local hangouts are moving to summer quarters.

Always something new — now they inscribe their names at Whipp's ledges with lipstick instead of the usual carving. Don't they Don Banks?

... We understand that John McCutchin had a little bit of trouble with his car after Memorial Day escapades. ... Nick Lubinsky spent a quiet day at home, but he still suffers the after-effects. Seems as if the Metropolitan parks did not have an option on the bright sun. ... Janet Mackey was standing on the shore, all nice and dry, the next minute, with the help of Joan Thompson, she was in the water, all peeved and wet.

Doris Erber depriving Marie Martin of her oratory debut at the Senior friendship banquet. Couldn't you have let her say just that one little line, Doris? ... Jim Layer, while in gym class, trying to wake up those in modern problems. ... Bob Schester, 11B, proving that the paper-borrowing business is an up-and-coming one. Bob hasn't bought any notebook paper since he was a 9A.

Stan Boros claims that a bottle of coke can keep a dead man alive for three hours. Is there any potential corpse who will volunteer to test the theory? ... Eugene Jeffries is all broken up because "his dog doesn't love him anymore." ... By special request we are including Dorothy Mikalack's name. Oh, these glory hounds! ... We hear that a two dollar prize is being awarded to the first one who discovers what Eddy Erickson means by "Jippy." ... Walter Onazhak has

been labeled the 'Mad Scientist' of his physics class.

Within the last few weeks the triumvirate of Eileen Matchett, Anna Mae Chizmar, and Dorothy Theodore have learned the strains of housework because the mother of each has been taken ill. ... At Gwendolyn Morris' wedding last Saturday, Mr. Hartzell finished his homework assignment. Pleasant work, kissing the bride, isn't it?

Why are Carole Roth and Barbara Moon, two of the *yangiest* girls in the personal regimen classes?

Dorothy Vogel is following in her brother's footsteps—she copped ninth grade book review contest at Halle's.

Ken Biller, Jim String, and Jim Kittelburger have been invited to attend a ten-day course in government at Miami University starting on June 15.

Prom Patter: We all think that the leaders neophytes made swell waiters, but they seemed to forget what the towel draped over their arm was for. ... And then there was Mr. Tanko, the ever popular, dancing partner. ... At Cleveland Hotel after the formal, Marie Martin started something by playing music on her water glass. ... Sunday's picnics left everyone with perpetual blushes. ... Janice Droze got wetter than those that went swimming when Chick tried to dump her out of the canoe. ... Estock and Kollar making Jean and Vera do all the padding.

The After Math: Dishwashing third and fourth period Monday.

The whole class wishes Paul Schieve, Jim McClelland, and Bob Riddick a speedy recovery from the accident.

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY



Gadding About

Rhodes: Since this is the last Radio Rambling Column for this semester, we think it's appropriate to say thanks to our own radio production class for its radio contributions. A few of these contributions include faithful broadcasting day in and day out of the homeroom bulletins and also items of general interest and the presentation of some fine radio plays one of which was the Men From Mars thriller. Thanks, radio production class, for a job well done! ... A few members of the class achieved fame by appearing on national airways, namely George Vogel and Jim Pauloski who discussed world problems with two English students.

Network Notes: The newest fad on radio seems to be the presentation of prizes for almost everything under the sun. Hardly a program goes by unless some personality is being presented with a trophy by one of the hundreds of magazines — *Redbook*, *Poll*, *Radio Mirror*, *Photoplay*, *Look*, *Pick*, *Click* are only a few which present awards—all of which nominate the funniest comedian, favorite announcer, best singer. The surprising part of it is that all of these magazines manage to pick somebody other than the previous magazine. Each one claims to have conducted a poll which proves that the certain performer is the best in his field. If this is true then the public certainly can be called fickle since the award is usually given to a different star each week. Before we know it, they'll be giving Hildegard an award! The much-talked-about Theater Guild will substitute a one-hour mystery play for the summer instead of continuing their reproduction of Broadway plays. We certainly hope that they have the good taste to leave out the horrible gurgling sounds that are usually "played up" on mystery shows. Let the radio audience figure out how the victim died rather than producing each obnoxious gasp. ... Other summer replacements scheduled so far are *The Man Called X* for the Bob Hope show, starring Herbert Marshall and music by Meredith Wilson while Burns and Allen vacation. ... Talking about summer replacements let's hope they have some really good shows on this summer. Why the inevitable slump during the summer? ... Since this is the last time we'll be writing this column we want to say so-long and thanks for reading both *Radio Rambling* and *Personalities*. Happy Dialing and bye from Elma and Dot.

Personalities

By ELMA and DOROTHY

"Future teachers of South America" might well be the slogan of Janie for she believes that teachers are very much needed there and "it probably would be a lot of fun." A member of the Choir, National Honor Society, Foreign Affairs, Sr. Friendship, Latin Club, F.T.A., and Glee Club. Janie has her heart set on attending Denison College in Granville, Ohio, after graduation. This summer she is Florida bound. Ballroom dancing, and reading "most anything" fills her leisure time along with a certain dark haired, blue-eyed trackman. Loves chocolate on "practically everything" and has a Wimpy taste for hamburgers. Janie is usually seen in the company of Blick and Cain.

The live wire of the 12A class, dark haired, brown-eyed Nick Lubinsky, is interested in architectural engineering after graduation and the college of his choice is Western Reserve, but maybe the army will get him first. Nick is active in the Citizens Club and is manager of the track team. Recently he helped with the display on housing at the exposition. "Hi beautiful" is

his favorite expression especially when "meeting a certain girl." Saving all the spring track announcements has given him a collection of over 60 clippings. His pet peeve is the sight of young girls smoking. Way back in the eighth grade he won first prize for participation in a minstrel show.

Club Capers

By PAT and DON

Although most of the members could not attend the F.T.A. social held last Wednesday, fifteen teachers were present. Judging from this turnout, club members think that there will be close co-operation between the teachers and students next fall.

Then there's the Girls Leaders' Club which held their farewell party yesterday. The chile was prepared by the girls' mothers and was served during fourth and fifth period. Fourteen leaders will graduate this semester.

Of course you all know just what happened at the Latin Club picnic Tuesday. A good time was had by all.

The boys who were just elected into the Boys Leaders' Club are Richard Allen, 11A; Norman Visich, 11A; Roger Aschmeyer, 11A; Bill Green, 10B; John Chikik, 11A; Clarence Strung, 10A; Bill Burnard, 11A; Don Gecking, 11B; Ray Rocco, 11A; Herman Schmidt, 11A; and Hank Meyer, 12B.

"Cafe de Paris" was the theme of the French Club social held yesterday the tenth period. Phyllis Cantieny and Jean Brannon prepared the food and Jean Skoworn and Bette Ziegler served it. Other members furnished the entertainment.

In the field of sports there remain many vacancies: three in wrestling, two in basketball, twelve in track, and seven in football. We take with us the Rinky Dink champion basketball and volleyball team which has won victory for four straight years. We leave a lasting tribute to Mr. Vannorsdall, our former football coach, for giving us some wonderful teams.

Socially speaking, we of the graduating class have had our share of activities. Whether it was the Freshman Party or the June Prom, the numerous picnics or the informals, there was good fellowship present.

Lenore Podwils, our social chairman, and her committee bequeath to future party organizers the task of planning social functions.

Lois Grasmehr and Ruth Cain give up the headaches of co-editing the Rhodes Review to the next headline writer. The sports editor, Bob Cummings, also wills his job to the one following in his footsteps.

Then, there are the many homeroom announcers who will their jobs to the next followers of "Mike."

The girls entering the field of medicine, Mary Ann Dienes, Rosemary Eggert, Loretta Kmiecik, Evelyn Leight, Dorothy Schuman, and Mary Zamiska, leave the task of picking a vocation to their classmates who are still undecided.

Carolyn Hoffman, Lois Nelson, Shirley Mencke, and Betty Wills, the seniors sporting sparklers, will their chase-to-find-a-man to future bear-catchers.

Our class also bequeaths for future seniors the job of finding something unique to compare with our two sets of twins; namely, Frances and Eleanor Forystek, and Norma and Naomi Savoy.

As a sideline, Don Liene wishes to will to his successor the ability of not paying library fines on time.

To Miss Cherrington, who has courageously suffered the annual wit and humor of her first xx English class, we present fond memories.

In conclusion, we leave to the faculty a long-deserved rest after four years of madness with two hundred and eleven scholars.

THE SENIOR CLASS, JUNE '46.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Bell Hop: "Did you ring, sir?"

Irate Guest: "No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

"When are you going on your vacation?"

"I don't know. I've got to wait until the neighbors get through using my suitcase."

Citizen: "I've nothing—and my watch has only sentimental value."

Robber: "Fork it over. I feel like a good cry, anyway."

Customer: "Don't cut

me, now!

Barber: "Don't you worry, Mister. Everytime I cut a customer I pay him a dime. Why, one gentleman went out of here this morning, when I was kind of nervous, 80 cents to the good!"

Helen: "I wonder what men talk about when they are off by themselves."

Nellie: "Probably the same thing we do."

Helen: "Oh—aren't they awful!"

Smith: "I keep hearing the word 'Idiot' I hope you are not referring to me."

Jones: "Don't be so conceited. As if there are no other idiots in the world!"

An agitated young man ran frantically down the ferry slip and leaped across the water, landing with a crash on the deck of the boat.

"Well," he said, as he picked himself up, "I made it."

"What's your hurry?" asked a deckhand. "This boat is coming in."

"Poor old Jordon tried to borrow five dollars from me today," the well-to-do husband confessed.

"I hope you were sympathetic," said his wife.

"Yes, I was touched."

The Gay Nineties: gig and a gal.

The Roarin' Twenties: a flivver and a flapper.

The Dizzy Forties: a plane and a Jane.

"Is a chicken big enough to eat when it is two weeks old?"

"Of course not!"

"Then how does it manage to live?"

"You look happy today—good news?"

"Yes, my husband had a

nervous breakdown and we have to go to Florida for a month."

Lady: "What's that peculiar odor I get from the field?"

Farmer: "That's fertilizer."

Lady: "Oh, for the land's sake!"

Farmer: "Yes, lady."

Old Hen: "Let me give you a piece of good advice."

Young Hen: "What is it?"

Old Hen: "An egg a day keeps the ax away."

Thinclads Nail Senate Third; Run in A.A.U.

Thomas Edison Field, June 1—Piling up 29½ points on four firsts and two seconds, Rhodes thinclads finished behind East Tech and John Marshall in the annual Senate Track Meet today. The Rams, however, had entries in only six of the meet's thirteen events. In Wednesday's preliminaries, no Blue and White dashmen qualified and field event participants placed in the pole vault and high jump.

Armstrong Wins Pole Vault

Dick Sistek, state hurdle king, managed two wins, easing over both barriers in times of 15.2 and 25.7, despite his lame leg.

Surprise triumph for the Blue and Whifers was Ralph Armstrong's win in the pole vault. Ralph, a junior, has been improving steadily and won the event with a leap of eleven feet. Ray Leveranz added 3½ points to Rhodes' total when he finished in a tie for second with West's Ardelean in the same event.

Wally Gates won with a 2:04.7 effort in the half mile.

Beaten by inches in two previous outdoor meetings, Clarence Parilak, John Marshall miler staved off Larry Lange's famous sprint finish by a hair's-breadth to win his specialty and give Rhodes a second.

Rhodes mile relay team of Frank Kollar, Al Cheselka, Mel Holzman, and Wally Gates failed to repeat their last week's victory over East Tech, and slipped in fourth at the tape, accounting for the Rams' only finish outside of their win and show position.

Local Stars in A. A. U.

In a bit of post-season running, several local cinder beaters will make bids in the Northeastern Ohio A.A.U. qualifier held at Baldwin-Wallace field on June 15.

Dick Sistek, undefeated in the hurdles this spring, will for the first time be an underdog when he takes on one of the nation's top hurdlers—B.W.'s ebony speedster, Harrison Dillard.

Also in the spotlight will be the mile relay quartet which will attempt to duplicate last year's win. The 1945 squad pulled a sparkling upset when they defeated unbeaten Baldwin Wallace College and State Champion, Warren G. Harding High School in the A. A. U.

Ram Netters Climax Season

Inexperienced Ram netters climaxed a lop-sided season by losing their fourth and fifth matches, 5-0 and 4-1, to Shaw and Collinwood respectively. Joel Bahner and Jack Rohrbach combined their talents to salvage the Blue and White's only victory, triumphing in the doubles against Collinwood, May 21.

Pounding the clay courts under the tutoring of Coach Jacobs this spring

Varsity Football, 1946

Sept. 13	Salem	There
Sept. 21	Lincoln	Here
Sept. 28	West	Here
Oct. 4	Marshall	There
Oct. 12	Ignatius	Here
Oct. 19	Parma	Here
Oct. 24	South	Here
Nov. 2	Holy Name	Here
Nov. 9	W. Tech	Here

were: Bob Marland, Don Walters, Jim Sudyk, Ed Carter, Clare Lorenz, Roy Bugay, Ken Buser, John Scerbik, Wayne Farrar, Don Leine, Jack Rohrbach, Joel Bahner, Chuck Kiehl, and Jack Ferguson.



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

That same old trouble is back! June, the last issue, big cuts, (cuts, e. g. those lettermen's pictures below) no space to say all the things that should be said.

You look down at a blank dummy page: "What all we got? Put the state meet up here—banner head! Nope, good, but old—give it a two-column number 17! Change the column, not the same corner, move it over! Slip a three-line head on Sudyk's Senate story! Let's see, letterman story'll go below cut—one-line head—save space! Golf? 'Linksmen Look to '47 League'—nothing new, kill it! Smith! a football story—preparations an' stuff—four inches and get it in by Tuesday, just this last time! Why football? 'Cause H. T.'s been harpin' football the last three issues—he eats with Moran!

"Kraynak, you can have tennis again—see Jacobs—get something different for a change! Gads! No more room! Should have a feature on Sistek! Or Gates, or Lange! Hurdle picture, too! Fine thing—Sistek gets invited to the A. A. U. Meet at Dallas, Texas and *The Press* gives him a bigger plug than his own school paper!

So Many Possibilities

"Last column—may be last of stuff printed for long time! Would love to blow-off—leave literary mark! Thank some, slam others—'disappointed farewell!' Leaders' initiation story! Should congratulate the boys—them and their missing hair! Good joes like Mr. Roberts, Coach Van, and Mr. Tanko should be mentioned in leaving! There are athletes like Protiva, Schillens, and Missig who helped to make headlines and life at Rhodes High so much to be remembered.

"Might throw in a word or two for Vera Magee, Lenore Podwils and people like 'em, who do more than just talk a good job, or toss a smearing remark at stolid Student Council representatives who haven't the ambition to roll over."

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This is it—finale, climax, finis, termination. Speaking most Falstaffishly we might say:

*Though the grammar is poor and the words annoying,
There's consolation aplenty, kiddies, 'cause Cummings is going!*

Oops! Senate Second

Pending Monday's high jump results, and with a deadline to meet, our Senate Track Meet story was written. Then fate and two high-flying guys—Ralph Armstrong and Hank Myer—teamed up to slight our journalistic endeavors. The Armstrong-Myer combination went over the bar for three and one-half points Monday afternoon, just enough to fill the gap between the announced Ram third place and a second place deadlock with John Marshall.

Sistek Wins Both Hurdles; Mile Relay Second in State

Columbus, May 25—Forced to decide between a probable state track championship or possible injury to one of his stars, Coach Ellsworth Holden unhesitatingly chose to forego the former. With this decision went an almost certain mile relay win and the team title.

Going into the meet's final event, top state squads were Columbus Central, which led the meet with 15 points; East Tech, with 14; and deadlocked De Vilbiss and Rhodes, with 12 points each. Since Columbus's mile quartet had not qualified in their district meet, and Toledo and two Cleveland entries all had ace squads, the winner of this event would undoubtedly get a share of the title.

Huge Turnout Greets Moran

As the days begin to get shorter, about August 20, attention will again be focused on the green rectangle with the white chalk stripes. This year a record number of 150 hopefuls attended the annual spring football meeting. Head coach Andy Moran had but one regret in connection with the inspiring enthusiasm shown by the male population, and that was the possibility that not all boys would be issued equipment. "There are only around 90 uniforms on hand at this time," stated the new coach, "however, every consideration will be made in an attempt to give each fellow an equal chance to make the squad."

Among the boys attending the grid meeting were eight lettermen and twelve other returning members of the '45 varsity. It is hoped that these boys will form a nucleus around which the less experienced candidates can mold themselves to form the long hoped for championship team.

To aid next season's squad, movie films purchased by the school will offer the boys an opportunity to view their progress, and make improvements accordingly. Other preparatory activity on the part of Coach Moran includes: the formulating of new plays, instructions to possible quarter backs on the technique of correct signal calling, investigation of the eligibility of applicants, and the soliciting of faculty assistance in the necessary tasks to ready a team for competition.

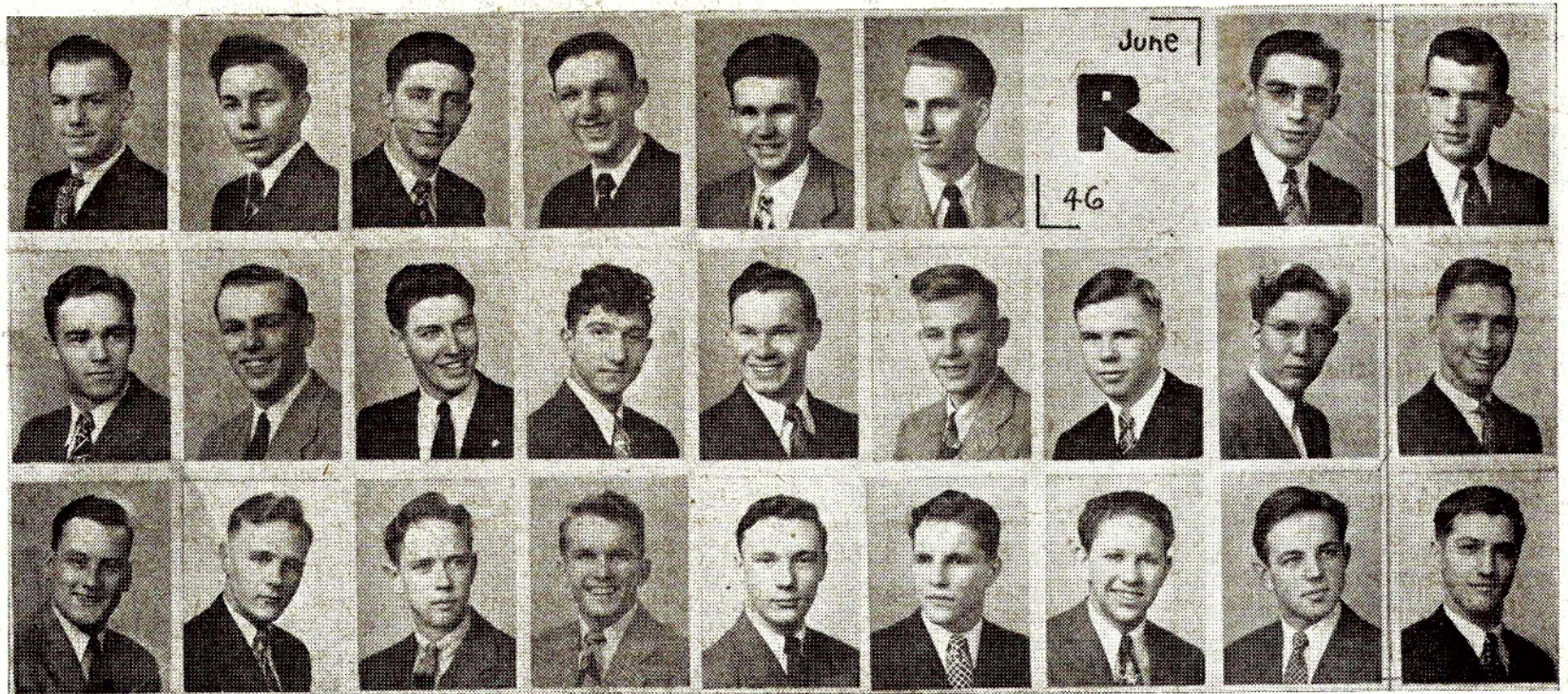
Coach Moran is placing special emphasis on training and conditioning, the two most important factors in determining a successful season.

During the final event it was nip-and-tuck all the way, with East Tech and De Vilbiss sharing the lead and Rhodes never far behind. But Sistek's absence was felt, when East Tech fell back to third, losing all chance for the title, and anchor man Wally Gates could't overcome Toledo's final runner. Performing splendidly, considering the tension, Don Banks, who subbed for the injured hurdler, was one of the main reasons for the Ram's relay second. Al Cheselka and Frank Kolar, the balance of the foursome, kept the Blue and White in the race all the way and along with Don and Wally, carried home handsome silver track shoes.

Sistek Wins Double Crown
Rhodes cashed in its initial 12 markers when Dick Sistek out-lasted Columbus Bexley's great hurdle star, Jack Lewis, in both barrier races. His high hurdle time was 14.6 seconds, tying the state record set by Jackson of East Tech in 1942. Dick's margin of victory over Lewis was still smaller in the low hurdles. Having run neck-and-neck over the whole 220-yard distance, Dick pulled away after the final barrier.

Rhodes' other entries, Lawrence Lange in the mile run and Gates in the 880, clocked their best times to date, but the cream of Ohio's competition proved too tough. Gates placed sixth in the half-mile, .1 of a second short of fifth place. Final tabulation gave De Vilbiss' 18 points, the meet trophy, East Tech's 17, the runner-up statuette; and Rhodes' 16, a third.

State Champ, All-Scholastic Star Among Departing Lettermen



For fourteen years these pages have carried semi-annual "goodby" refrains for mighty groups of departing athletes. "Men of muscle" have gone with each graduating class, to greater glory.

This year the third largest group of monogram winners in the history of the school is going on. Excluding such a time-worn platitude as "sad farewell" and the like, the fame of this mighty graduating assemblage

of "R" men leaves little to be said. Coach Holden's track squad will, as usual, be hit the hardest. Tom Bischof, Al Cheselka, Gus Fenner, Leo Friedel, Ray Leveranz, Glenn Nally, Ron Schmidt, Bob Valentino and managers Nick Lubinski, Clifford Mager, and Jim Pauloski have done much to make Rhodes track reknown.

Ohio's twin hurdle champ Dick Sistek, star half miler Wally Gates, and miler Lawrence Lange top off this

galaxy of out going cinder talent. Gridmen, Basket Duo Leave

Hanging up their cleated shoes for the last time, footballers Glenn Kiesel, Ray Krejci, Alfred Lovejoy, Dick Reiss, Bob Riddick, Harold Zimmerman and manager Ronnie Carr take a last look at the turf upon which reverently they sweated out many an hour.

Norm Protiva and John Kuzma won't again hear the supporting

cheers of the Blue and White basketball fans resounding in their ears. All scholastic "Pro" is laying away his uniform after three spectacular 'varsity years as a Ram bucketeer. Out into the cold gray world also go gladiators of the mat Elwood Hassinger, Milan Kay, and manager Ben Hartwick. And what Rhodian of this era will soon forget the vibrant antics of one Clancy Treckiak, cheerleader?

12B's Hold Prom June 8

With a surprise theme the class '47 will hold its senior prom Saturday, June 8. This will take the place of a formal in January.

During intermission, Mr. Tanko will act as master of ceremonies after refreshments of cake and punch are served. The entertainment for the evening consists of Ed McKeon, singing a solo, Jim String playing the clarinet, Jack Stanko the marimba, and Pete Weiss, the accordion.

Dancing will go on amid decorations furnished by the House of Flowers and to the music of Steve Pindor and his orchestra.

Plans for this gala affair have been arranged by Ruth Loomis and Zane Chlus, co-social chairmen with the assistance of the class officers, James Malone, Gordon Wynn, Bob Meurer, and Eleanor Andrisin. Members of the social committee are Bill Geckling,

Lechner Cops School Spelling Title

George Lechner, 11B, is building spelling champion by virtue of beating all comers in the Press Spelling Contest last May 9. In representing Rhodes in the district finals at the Board of Education Building, May 17, George was eliminated in the first round. Of forty-six contestants that took the one-hundred word test only seven qualified by registering perfect scores.

George also won the 11B spelling medal presented by the G.C.C. Merriam Company, while Anna Mae Chizmar took a second place among the 11B's. Each semester the G.C.C. Merriam Company, publishers of the International Dictionary, awarded two medals to the two top spellers in the 11B division.

Betty Wolff, Alice Lembke, and Rose Marie Ornsby.

Super Silly Name Story Ends Here

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) and BISHOP. The daughters of the famous MALINOSKY Macklin."

"OLE NICK, there's someone in the bushes. KUR, PIK up your gun and shoot her.

"Here then VER GA you? Look it's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a dame! Come out and don't wink at us. This HARRISON(ing) around won't LEVERANZ our cause."

"Well, it isn't ABRAHAM Lincoln or ALEXANDER Bell, but its the biggest DURK-IN MOTKO county, DYDEK if I know who she is."

"Speak up gal, what's your motive?"

"Well sirs, it's like this, when a LUDWIG like a GALLAGHER sister passes Modern Problems and I didn't, that's enough to make me FURJANIC at everyone. So I killed all my classmates."

After reading what has come to pass Who is this terrible fiend you ask, Why it's none other than your friend* LENORE

And now it's time to quit our bore.

*PODWILS that is.

Outstanding Students Receive Recognition

Today during homeroom period, pupils who have done outstanding work in various subjects will receive certificates of merit. Certificates will be given for speed typing, music contest winners, perfect attendance, top students in each of the three foreign languages and for seniors who have had the best grades in science.

All foreign language pupils and those either on the merit or honor roll may attend.

RHODEO



By BOB CUMMINGS

'Twas so crowded at Hinckley and surrounding picnic spots Memorial Day that Ed Mueller, Will Pierre, Don Banks, Jerry Durkin, and Joyce Cook had to fall in line behind a colony of ants to get a table.

"Thursday and Friday," said Dick Reiss, "was the best holiday I can remember." (129 others agreed.)

The only difference between Ruth Rieman and Daisy Mae Scragg is that D.M. knows what she wants.

"Idle Seniors" (dehydrated) Did Most for J.F.R.---Wallace Parker Athletic Ability-----Don Buchholtz Figure-----Herma Meier Most Likely to Recede---John Felber

Rol Heege said he didn't think much of Marion Bedell's chocolate cake—so he only ate half of it. Playing gracious hostess for Wednesday's post-clague affair, Rose Fien kept the coffee perkin'.

Mel Holzman is still getting raked over the coals for spending an extra dime on his first meal at Columbus. Unable to sleep, Wally Gates called the hotel manager to have him "turn off those fire engines!"—Hmmm...

Patties of oleo, spaghetti and fishes, All the banquets are swell, but who does the dishes?

The George Seedhouse Hand Laundry, Inc., again makes its appearance: But if every lad made gym a must, They'd have to pay to extract the dust.

Beginning tomorrow, the unused air raid siren on Broadview will blast at three and one-half minute intervals in hopes of attracting last Saturday's prom missing.

Latest reports have Coach Van solving the pencil shortage single handed. (Engraved, too.)

The waiter who attends Wendell Spilker's table after this Saturday's prom will probably snare himself at least one silver dollar—part of Wendy's 68-buck Ten-o-Win haul.

Making a night and a day of it, George Jacques, Ed McKeon, Bob Estock, Ed Jirik and 12B frails have a late a. m. picnic on the fire.

Ron Schmidt, Glenn Nally, Al Cheselka and prom mob supped in a Hotel Cleveland parlor and then crashed a Case fraternity dance upstairs.

Says ye nag: May you have a fine summer, and to whomever crawls into my saddle next year, smooth ridin'. Bye.

Everybody's Act Two of this column's female competitors got so enthused in their final writing task that they consumed all their allotted space. Hence they come crawling to plead for a line of farewell at this point. For Lois and Ruth: "So long and thanks."

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