Rhodes: Man and School
James Ford Rhodes—sure that's the name of your ancestor. And then there's that name, the name of a very prominent historian.

Rhodes was born in 1849, right here in Cleveland. He became one of the foremost historians in the country, Paris, and Berlin. While still a student at Harvard, he was the first American to receive a PhD. In 1885, he became President of the University of Chicago, and in 1895, completed the seventh and last volume 21 years later, in 1916.

During his interviews he met many famous people, who inspired him, and he was personally acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley.

Well, you know both the school and the man.

Boys' Leaders Present All-Star Sports Show
An educational demonstration to focus the limelight on the field of sports at Rhodes is planning a unique All-Star Sports Show. It will be the biggest show of its kind with both professional and amateur athletes, ever presented. It will feature exuberant displays, feats of skill, and an exhibition basketball game on the program.

Among the features of the show will be Mr. Henderson and his exhibition on the care and training of dogs. Riddick and Smith, Plam and Lucan, will box. Hutter and Sweeney, Jack Hunt and Jerry Brandt, will box. On the track side of the program, Stella and Sweeney will compete with some speedsters from a woman's athletic association in Cambridge, and Sinek will illustrate the technique of dashes and hurdles. A performance of the 1922 junior class play, "The Willows," will be performed by members of the 1922 Bicycle Club. A check-up on the "Big Five" is on hand to try again to defeat a few brave students.

Miss Biegle, a graduate of Rhodes, in attendance and her radio program is heard on the air. Also appearing on the program are the Boston Symphony and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Girls Offered Store Training
Here's your chance, 11A girls, an opportunity to do interesting work downtown at the same time you are building up your distribution education classes.

Each student is designed to help the student in her course of study. In order to explain the schedule, let's follow a few girls through the course.

The first class is Art. It is in this class that the girls learn color, line, form, and composition. The art course follows. This is a beginning in the distribution education classes.

The second class is Business. The girls learn the fundamental principles of business and how to apply them in their daily work. The course is divided into business law, business ethics, and business management.

The third class is English. Here the girls learn the fundamentals of grammar, syntax, and rhetoric. They are also introduced to the study of English literature.

The fourth class is History. The girls learn about the history of the United States, with special emphasis on events and figures that have shaped the nation.

The fifth class is Science. The girls learn the basic principles of biology, chemistry, and physics. This course is designed to give the girls a foundation in the sciences.

The sixth class is Mathematics. The girls learn the fundamentals of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. They are also introduced to the study of calculus.

The seventh class is Music. The girls learn to read music, to play the piano, and to sing.

The eighth class is Physical Education. The girls learn the fundamentals of physical fitness, and they are given the opportunity to participate in various athletic activities.

The ninth class is Home Economics. The girls learn the fundamentals of cooking, sewing, and household management.

The tenth class is Foreign Languages. The girls learn to read, write, and speak a foreign language, typically Spanish or French.

The eleventh class is Industrial Arts. The girls learn the fundamentals of industrial arts, such as carpentry, woodworking, and metalworking.

The twelfth class is Personal Appearance. The girls learn how to dress appropriately for different situations and how to maintain good personal hygiene.

The thirteenth class is Physical Fitness. The girls learn how to maintain a healthy lifestyle through regular exercise and proper nutrition.

The fourteenth class is Public Speaking. The girls learn how to prepare and deliver effective speeches.

The fifteenth class is Business Law. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business law and how to apply it in their daily work.

The sixteenth class is Business Ethics. The girls learn about the ethical principles that guide business practices and how to apply them in their daily work.

The seventeenth class is Business Management. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business management and how to apply them in their daily work.

The eighteenth class is Business Finance. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business finance and how to apply them in their daily work.

The nineteenth class is Business Accounting. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business accounting and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twentieth class is Business Statistics. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business statistics and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-first class is Business Information Systems. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business information systems and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-second class is Business Communications. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business communications and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-third class is Business Marketing. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business marketing and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-fourth class is Business Sales. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business sales and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-fifth class is Business Operations. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business operations and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-sixth class is Business Operations. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business operations and how to apply them in their daily work.

The twenty-seventh class is Business Operations. The girls learn about the fundamentals of business operations and how to apply them in their daily work.
Rhodians Attend Mock U.N.O. Meeting
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Council as was 12A Ruth Cain, Paul Werneg, and Charley Werneg. The Rhodes delegation had given as an alternate the council members that form the council and the student government, and two representatives from the departmental council.

Letters to the Editor
To the Editor: I am very much in favor of having a better class of movies. Some of the pictures that are shown are not fit for a first grade child to see. There are plenty of films available and I don't understand why these aren't shown at Rhodes.

Shirley Lasky

Rhodians In Action
Previously reported nothing in action on January 6, 1965. Bettye Collins and Robert G. Jones were overseas in June of 43, and was last heard from while on a reconnaissance flight over the Kwai River in Burma.

Another Rhodian who was first was Robert G. Jones, who was killed in the service in Burma, in February, 1944, left overseas duty in August of the same year, and is last heard from on March 11, 1945.

Two January graduates left March 1 for their first semester of college training under the V.P.A. At a graduation ceremony.

Paul Bushby is starting his two years of college at Notre Dame University, and Ralph Stilp is going to play college in Pennsylvania.

He: "If you'll give me your account number, I will call you up tomorrow."
She: "It's in the book on your desk.
He: "What's your name?"
She: "That's the book in the too.

Dane: "You must love her husband if she put her name on that, too.""""
Betty: "It was a good trip, and I had a wonderful time."

Joe: "I have no money to buy a car."
Betty: "I'm sorry, but I can't help you."

Lieutenant: "I've been trying to see you for a long time."
Colonel: "That's a re-appointment with my secretary."
**Subway Meet, Arena Climaxers Highlight Indoor Season**

**Tech Thincblads Halt Indoor Win streak**

Pulling the biggest trick up their sleeve this indoor season to date, Tech's hand fighting trachters last Thursday edged their way to a 51-41 win over Rhodes, outdoors... Unbeaten since the underground track had played back in 1938, the Holdsmen lost out in the final event, the mile relay.

Winning six of twelve first places and tying another, Rhodes' margin of victory was thus far the Carpenters gathered eight points as compared to none for the Locals.

Individually, Bobbel, Tech's quarter-miler who also anchored the two-miler and the mile, and Dick Sietek, Tech's half-miler won the high hurdles and barely lost out to the Tech.

**Grappers' Win Aspirations Shattered in Early Matches**

Optimism, prevalent through the Wreckers' camp since George Krutchick, Jim Scatton, Herman Schmidt, and Larry Rudolph were defeated in their initial encounters.

**Indoor Track Product of Hard Work; Squads Win 41 Straight**

After watching many of the thrill-packed meets on our underground track during the past few weeks, you may have wondered just what made our fine underground oval possible. Who made the track? Getchell. Was the first meet held? The closest meet every run in the track. After many hours of plowing, shoveling Rhodes' oldest undated 1930s record; Jim Panfalco noted an error in the running tabulation giving the Banners a 1.5 point victory preserving the winning streak.

Records came easy during the first few years and even now the clock is sometimes bypassed by a spike-plated runner who knocks off the 5,11/4, 11/2, high jump effort. By Walker Guteny in 1942, was broken recently by Wally Gates of the Holdsmen.

Recent per cent of all records held are from the 45 and 46 seasons, showing that Rhodes track continues to improve year by year. Boys in position to shave contemporary marks even closer are Wally Gates who is up to date at Art Minton's 5:07.8 1600 record; Larry Lange, now a sophomore, may top his own two-hurdle marks; and one of the dashers who in all probability will drop the 90-yard.

**Rhodas Capture "Y" Cage Title**

Emerged in a triangular deadlock with the Parsons and Alpha chapters in the close of first-round play, the Rhoda Heartwood edged 18 to 16 in the I-H- Y League's basketball final. The Rhodas thus clinched the title to the I-H-Y Conference, minus times. Since then the Alpha, Delta, and Parsons aggregates have captured the 18, 14, and 28 championships, respectively.

Played on a weekly schedule, the West Tech, and Alpha chapters have been battling for “soupe woggie” music played by Don Cermak. That always really settles the score.

Well, that's about all for this time, kiddos.

Sincerely, Marty.
A Capella Choir to Take Part in Sesqui Pageant

A pageant by the A Capella Choir will be given in the Public Auditorium on April 9 for the Sesquicentennial celebration of Cleveland.

Representatives of choirs of many schools will make up the cast for this gala event. Rhodes A Capella, directed by Miss Keller, will participate.

The three songs going to be sung by the Rhodes choir were all selected within the past three months. It was in this period that the Erie and Ohio canals affected the growth of Cleveland.

Kathryn Joyce will sing "Home Sweet Home," accompanied by the choir. "Buffalo Gal," or better known as the tune to "Dance With the Dolly," will be sung. The third number will copy Fred Waring's version of "Erie Canal."

Rhodes Sends Food Across

The Service Committee of the Senior Friendship Club is sponsoring a Food Drive, for the needy families overseas. The house will be filled with canned goods and dehydrated soups, fruits, etc.

Muslin will be wrapped around the house so clothing can be made from it. Small blankets and material will be put into the empty spaces between cases to be used also for clothing purposes.

Each month one homeowner will be asked to fill a box. Names and addresses of families will be obtained from the Red Cross.

BOAT BIG ORDER FOR STAGECRAFT CLASS

A boat, a great big boat that actually moves, is a big order for the stagecraft class at Rhodes. A boat thirty feet long and wide enough for from ten to fifteen people to stand on that's the job the boys have to do for a musical program that's to be given by the Cleveland high schools.

Ray Krajci, Leo Zipp, Wally Gates, Walter Masuropoulos, Lester Schubert, Walter Mottke, James Bur- neck, Frank Dyda, and James Koff are the boys making the ship.

KEYS CRAZY AND SAYING TYPISTS

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During the first week, every letter is "this dumb typewriter's fault." Later, a misplaced capital is because "the shift key on this crazy type- writer is on wrong," and if a person backspaces it is "this goofy type- writer's fault for having a back- space in the first place."

Sometimes I shuffle when I look at the paper being typed, as in that third period when Vino Russell spelled his name wrong and Terry Bryar made "footyes" out of "hos- gers" and Millie Kryupa said that "Grants from the government face us. Gus his quoth to great mess." I'm always getting blamed for everything!

BOYS' LEADERS PRESENT ALL-STAR SPORTS SHOW

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"This athletic novelty will be held on Wednesday, March 13 in the Rhodes Gym. Tickets are 25 cents and will be sold in boys and girls gym classes by the Boys' Leaders. The opening feature of the basketball game, will begin during the third period."

A picture of Norman Pretida did not appear in the last issue of the Review with the senior class officers. Norm is the vice president of the present IZAA class. No picture was available at that time.

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8. Up Front by Bill Mauldin.
10. Most Secret by Nevil Shute.

Three of these which were also -

ON THE RIVER ROAD, HE BROUGHS GREAT NEWS, AND EVEN GREAT TIMES.

Here is a little about the first volume:

"The King's General, by the au- thor of Rebecca, is a story full of suspense and romance that takes place 500 years ago off the Cornish coast of England."

George Papasavlis was a Russian who came to this country at an early age and married an American woman. His story is one of humor and adventure in America, a land where Anything Can Happen.

The Peckolos, Sheds His Tail when a young Mexican girl marries a Van- derbiltillon negro. In this case the backstroke is the girl's proud, conserva- tive family and the tail it loses is some of its godsend."

If you ever had any experiences in a farm, particularly a chicken farm, you'll appreciate Betty MacDonald's hilarious accounts of her life in the Egg and I.

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