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Technology movies rank a high first place with Rhodians as shown by the high student attendance at the fall semester. The poll (first of its kind) was conducted in order to determine what pictures students want to see.

Of a field of thirty pictures there are the fourteen that are the most popular. There have already been showings of the eleven shown below during this semester. Eight are in technical: Pictures coming are: "Where Do We Go From Here," "Dakota," "Jem," "Land of the Dying Man," "Blood of the Sun," "Diamond Horseshoe," "Giri of the Limberlost," "Princess and the Frog," "Wonder Man," "State Fair," "Benefits of Sherwood Forest," "The Spiral Staircase," "Tara and Spars," and "The Daily Sisters."
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Sideline With Sudyk

Offense to Highlight '46 Grid Play

Rhodes football fortunes, in the past run more under a conservative well-balanced system, this year blossoms out into a new offensive pattern. Feeling that all has the essentials of a top "T" formation unit, first-year Coach Andy Sloan has put the key on defense, to try outscoring all 1945 opponents.

Shift Backfield to Conform with "T"

In deciding for certain to use the "T." Moran had to fill the important positions of the proper formation with the right type gridder. The "T" needs first of all a deceptive, sure-handed and capable passer at the quarterback spot. Ed Carter and Jack Robbins, both with a fast backfield and a standout line, to meet these problems Coach Moran made several backfield shifts. He moved the second team back some broken-away runner, Jack Rabalais, from quarterback to right half; inserted Joe Rois, '45 preseason quarterback favorite permanently at guard; and brought Bill Patich passing specialist up behind the center on the first team. Also Roland Markel, better known for two seasons as the vacant left half-back and Clarence Lucas, a sophmore, was installed at full.

Injuries to Markel and Lucas have kept them from seeing much action this first half season. Bill Patich has taken Ed Carter and Jack Robbins to the extreme left, and Fred Smidko boosted the extra point.

Good leaders needs mention. Joe Rois in the third period as successives gains by Jack Jankow, Jack Robbins, and Ed Carter suggest the ball to the 4-yard line. From this point Bobhochan hammered the line to give the fieldmen a 14-yard gain. Then, in the last stanza when Patich rolled long gains from mid-field to Carter who caught it on the dead run and streaked to the Salam 36 where he was tackled by Armeni. Bobhochan and Carter on successive plays carried the ball to the 1-yard line. Patich took the ball right down on a quarterback sneak.

Salem, Ohio, September 13—Displaying a powerful aerial attack throughout the game, the Rhodes Rams overpowered all comers to win the Salem Quartzers 19-0. Their running game stalled momentarily in the opening quarter, but with the backs to the air, with immediate results. Accurate passes by Bill Patich opened the Salem defense and enabled Rhodes to tip off long passes throughout the remainder of the game, both in the air and on the ground.

Score is Final Period. The Blue and White broke the ice at the outset of the second quarter when Patich passed to Armeni and Joe Rois. Rois was tackled by Armeni and was driven out of bounds. Fred Furr, with a punt returned, and Armeni completed the 14 yard drive with a 5-yard gain. Proceeding down the field, Patich passed to Armeni who was tackled by Furr and Armeni.

Among those who are clearly tipping the scales in hoping of winning a place on the "T" are Ed Carter and Jack Robbins, both with the makings of a good forward wall. At the ends running Rene Silbera and Ralph Armstrong have thus far produced the results of their first year as starters. Pacemaker Ray Miller the veteran and Jim Turchalski both backs supply most of the team's weight at around 200 pounds. Finishing first year center Joe Rois and Ed Carter the backs have a wealth of experience.

Reserve Eleven Downed 13-6, by Lakewood Jayvies; Freshmen Begin Practice Sessions

Lakewood Field, September 19—"by virtue within their opponents' 10-yard line several times in the game, before the favored Rams took the lead for good.

Lakewood tallied first in the initial period and after coming very close to pay dirt several times, Dick Schmidten plunged over for the Rams' early score. Both attempts for extra points failed and the 'Vanes' were even at tall until in the second stanza. Then the Rams combined two end runs and a long pass for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the final score read Lakewood: 13, Rhodes: 6.

Rhodes Reserve squad this season is made up of the regular reserve team and also the third-string squad. The role which prohibits the same player from playing in more than one game this year makes the third-stringers eligible for either a reserve or varsity game each week, but never both. The plan should give next year's first team candidates plenty of smoothing this fall.

Fresh Vics for Uniforms

Boys trying out for the Blue and White team will be given a variety of uniforms, a plenty of keen competition. But 25 exits have been issued, with regard to gold and blue uniforms, any player will have to be picked for the first eleven. All freshman games are scheduled for the West Side.

Gridders Uproot Favor Lincoln Eleven, 14-6, for Initial Senate Victory; Blame Salam 19-0, in Independent Opener

By MIKE REYNARD

Rhodes Field, September 21—Before an overwhelming crowd here today in the undercard to the exciting Powerful Custom McKeeley brand, 15-7, their forward wall, the Rams tallied against the Salam Hazelwood 14-6. This also marked the first win of the season for Rhodes.

Harriers Seek Replacements

With only one letterman and Wall Parce, returning from last year's state runner-up run and Senate championship cross-country squad, Coach Hayden is hoping to find five capable replacements in time for the opening meet at Massafelt. Two lettermen who could have strengthened this year's team had they returned are Don Jankow and Francis Koke.

Among those for which I'm zealously praying, I have, at least, to admit never run up and down the hills of a golf course in pack. The places in which the first men on each team finish are totaled and the squad with the lowest total is the winner.

Early in the second quarter Yowinsky pulled to the Rhodes' 20. On the next play Joe Rois dropped a pass in the end zone. Both Bobhochan and Borchberger had the ball in the end zone to keep the crowd in suspense. Finally the ball was ruled incomplete and Borchberger pulled the ball and kicked it out of bounds, a penalty flag was not thrown. Early in the second quarter Joe Rois dropped a pass in the end zone. On the next play the ball was ruled incomplete and Borchberger pulled the ball and kicked it out of bounds, a penalty flag was not thrown. Early in the second quarter Yowinsky pulled to the Rhodes' 20. On the next play Joe Rois dropped a pass in the end zone. Both Bobhochan and Borchberger had the ball in the end zone to keep the crowd in suspense. Finally the ball was ruled incomplete and Borchberger pulled the ball and kicked it out of bounds, a penalty flag was not thrown.

Leaders Elect Officers

In their first meeting of the current semester on September 11, the Boys' Leaders held an election of officers. Bill Goeing was voted president, Dick Neuman and Jim Turchalski, vice presidents; Roland Markel, secretary and Harry Meyer, treasurer.

Remaining 1946 Football Schedule

Sep. 28—West ..........Here
Oct. 5—Marshall ..........Here
Oct. 12—Barnesville ..........Here
Oct. 19—Parma ..........Here
Oct. 26—Youngstown ..........Here
Nov. 2—Holy Name ..........Here
Nov. 9—West Tech ..........Here

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Four boys were chosen as chairs for the teams: this commissary fall are Jim Stringer and Jack Robalas, social committee; and Dick Brain, promotion.

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Meanwhile, however, he had mastered a reputation as a great player and was a sensation in all the world. When he was a boy, he had taken his health problems seriously and returned young Craig did a great deal of hard work on his voice. The health of his voice was always his priority and in 1983, he took his trade to Europe.

Classical dancing, Craig observed, was one of the best boys paying art in Europe, and he arranged a meeting with Craig, his choreographer partner, he took ballet lessons and transmuted it as a dancer, playing in England, France, Germany—in fact, all over the continent. While traveling, Craig employed a former and improved his style, and finally, a professor to teach him the subjects which had been neglected by lack of formal education. Finally, Robert Dear, a designer, and Craig turned to Europe and show business and returned to America and to school. He entered medical college in New England, and after graduating practiced this for a number of years before returning again to the lore of the open road. This time he chose journalism, and in 1983, was continuing, while pursuing this activity that a CBS, which is in Washington, quickly invited him to go on the air—and the recently refurbished Professor Quiz radio program was born. The young man who was then decided to air the program nationally—and the tag, the "one, the only, the original, the sound of his voice, is now a nationally known trademark.

In his many years on the air, Professor Quiz has received more than $100,000 to over 2,500 contributors. His staff has called almost two million times, ten times more than the number of letters containing more than ten million words for his series. Of all his work, his best known work has been the various men's and women's books of his many letters which he has sent over the air. His work has been entertaining teams at camps and hospitals, with the quiz and feats of sleight of hand.

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Tomorrow Brings  
Freshman Party  
The fata will have their big day tomorrow at the freshman party which will be held the tenth period in the cafeteria. The entire program will be prepared by the students of the George Southall, physical education instructor. Plans for the party, which freshmen will be attending with each other, are being made by the Citizens' Committee of the Student Council. Members of the committee are: Ruby Bauer, representative of Hammon 209, Laura Burke, 229, Ken Stafford, 116, Charles Kidd, 208, and Margaret Kader, 219. Games will be played by the girls and refreshments will be served.

We hear that the sun was unusually strong this summer. Bevo: Fifty (more natural) blondes!  
by I. Blechnd

Let's Write Letters  
Beginning next issue the Rhodes Review will have a "Letters to the Editor" column for the purpose of giving students a chance to voice their opinions. In this way, students will be able to express their views and to contribute to the content of the publication. Alfred Vaughan, IA, is editor of the first edition.

For all freshmen, the staff are Cari Cutting, Norma Vlassak, Delene Davies, and Nancy Karrasch. This semester's nominees include Brenda Brandt, Yvonne Baker, Janet Simmer, Beth Rohr, Lauren Porling, Margaret Murray, Marilyn Lang, John Braman, Carol Danauch, Gladys Cates, and Jeffery Jeffrey.

Junior Journal Makes First Appearance in October  
The Junior Journal will make its first appearance this semester during the first week in October. Each edition will be under the supervision of a different editor, according to Miss Magness, advisor of the freshman publication.

Newark Union Journal  
As usual a busy week for the Union Journal, one of the college's student groups. Miss M. S. D. Smith, the editor, reported that the newspaper will continue its efforts to keep the student body informed of all the events occurring on campus.

Senior Boys Train for Army  
Military preparation classes are now getting the twelfth grade boys in condition for service in the armed forces.

I have decided to continue the weekly programs that we have used in the past semester," commented Mr. Southall. "Next semester plans will start with calisthenics and conditioning on Monday. On Tuesday there is apparatus work and tests in the minimum requirements of the armed forces. Wednesday the boys have drill and take part in relay games. The 'trade mark' of the class is the well-known 'spiderman' on the playground. Thursday, Friday they hike to the intersection of Brookpark and Pearl Roads, all in making a well rounded program.

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Wednesday, September 25, 1946

Though wires are back, America runs a system; Rhodes improved. From tip to bottom.

We bring you now, Without a smile. There is something, Both Smith and Burke.

Could it be that Don Andres did not enlist under his own name or is it that he wishes to carry on the departed Pansingale's campaign of keeping the Rhodes boys posture conscious.

Marta Schiller is back minus the ring and who will be the local (not meaning to refer to a mental condition) to take possession of it.

"I said one freshman to another, "We'd better change our names in Gecko if we hope to become president of anything around here."

Ex-local boys, Gus Flemm, Glenn Nally, and Norris Proteva trotting dutifully back to the dorm, left before the mighty doors of Rhodes reopened.

You should have seen lady Hercules, Gall Young, planting a haymaker on Mary Ann Guth. (And the tears flowed like wine.)

Then there was the Rhodes chemists. young Blakes who took some local girls to the Brown's game with what turned out to be a bloody marriage license. (You should have seen the red faces.)

And why was Steve Bather threatening to murder Andy (of Lincoln) in last week's football game? He'd possibly John should know.

And what could possibly have caused Jeanie, Oper Linus, Dino and company to move down to the first floor, abandon their former lunch table, and become as inconspicuous as possible during the fifth period? (Cheer up girls, they'll not be here next year.)

Ken Biller finally breaking down and dancing with girls instead of Hank Landley. (Remember the Junior Jump, Ken?)

Paye Kehoe has given up collecting stamps. Her hobby is now men! (Wrestling team, read this item twice!) Paid Advertisement.

Marie Martin blushing her fingernails off the southern shades waiting for Ron to come home.

Has it ruined, that James Skel- lenger had a ripping time of it recently. (Was it very bouncy, Jimmy boy?)

If you're looking for a hot tip on where Ron is, see Ruth infoh immediately, her sister will also oblige.

Now who is Bruce taking to the dance? (It was Chick!) Step right up, boys, you may be next.