

## Nineteen Ex-G.I.'s Return As School Bells Ring Out

Nineteen Rhodians have returned to complete their credits for graduation after one or two years in the armed services. Of these nineteen, four have made application for financial aid through the G.I. Bill of Rights. They will receive \$65 each month subsistence pay while attending school.

The majority of returned servicemen are nineteen or twenty years old. They are all in the 12B or 12A and have returned to complete high school because they need the credits to enter college or to get the type of work they want. All returned vets have yet to get their diplomas except one who has returned to do some post graduate work.

## Community Chest Drives to Aid Needy

Throughout Greater Cleveland and Cuyahoga County from October 14 through 24, the first peacetime campaign since 1941 of the Cleveland Community Chest will sweep the city.

For the first time in local Community Chest history, the Red Feather, legendary symbol of courage and generosity, will join with the child with out-stretched arms to identify the campaign for the 100 health and welfare agencies which will share in the \$4,880,000 goal.

In the 1946 drive, nearly 100 per cent of the funds collected are earmarked for distribution to the 100 local Community Chest agencies.

A small percentage of the total has been allocated to United Service Organizations (USO) for continuance of its work among the men of our armed forces.

## P.T.A. Emphasises Membership Drive

In inaugurating the new season of the Rhodes P.T.A., emphasis will be placed on their membership drive, which lasts from September 22 to 29. Prizes will be given to classes with the best representation of new members.

At their first meeting on September 19, Mr. Neil Matthews, Miss Ruth Hier, and Mr. W. C. Bryan spoke on school changes and school news, while Miss Esther Keller sang.

Officers for the current P.T.A. are Mrs. S. A. Sudyk, president; Mrs. W. R. Martin, vice president; Mr. Neil D. Mathews, second vice president; Mrs. H. Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. G. C. Muthersbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. H. Staue, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. E. String, historian.

## Rhode's Enrollment Average

With an enrollment of 1,407 students, Rhodes holds seventh place among the thirteen Cleveland public senior high schools.

The enrollment for ninth grade is 289. Tenth and eleventh both have 376, and in the twelfth grade there are 289. This enrollment is about average according to Mr. Ferguson, vocational guidance teacher.

The total enrollment of all senior high schools is 18,463. West Tech has the highest enrollment, 2,560, while John Marshall, with 953, has the fewest.

The first day enrollment for all the Cleveland public schools reached 101,279 which topped the officials estimates by more than 1,000.

Besides these nineteen there are seventeen others who have made application through Rhodes to take the G.E.D. test. To take this test six units of high school must have been completed, plus American history and Civics. If the G.I. passes the test he will be given his diploma without returning to school.

When asked why they had chosen to return to school instead of just taking the test, Ray Miller replied that he thought it would be better to take the courses because he intends to enter Case next fall. Bill Fridrich said that he had not taken history and couldn't take the test without it.

Bob Englehart and Eugene Kovacs have returned because they want their diplomas. Matt Lobas said he wants to get his diploma with all the credits in order to prepare for a college education. Henry Nadin did not want to leave unfinished what he had already begun.

## Flats Bewildered On That Awful First Day

Flats! Poor unsuspecting creatures! Torn program cards. Room 315 on the first floor. Millions of faces peering at your every move. Strange tales of swimming pools on the roof. Passes for the elevators, and gardens on the fourth floor. Stories, some true and some not, but being a flat you don't know which is which. Looking down the hall, you see thousands of lockers, you know one is yours, but which one?

Eventually you find it and your next classroom. About then you decide there should be more than five minutes between classes. Once safely (?) in the room the teacher mumbles something about "fee tickets." What are they? Something else to add to the confusion? Then you walk into your homeroom (if you remember which it is) there you are showered with hundreds of cards to fill out: study hall cards, program cards, registration cards, and pass identification cards.

You probably think all this is very bewildering now, but in a while you'll know the ropes and you'll think back and say: "What made me think all that was confusing."

## Fall Semester Opens With Five New Teachers Here

Fall, 1946, and another school year stretches ahead of us. Whether or not the year will be profitable depends somewhat upon the teachers we have to guide us. At the helm of the S.S. Rhodes this semester, in addition to the old familiars are five new faces and three are returning after an absence.

The new teachers literally fill the building from top to bottom. At the bottom is Miss Marjorie Stanley in the gym where she puts the girls through the process of Danish exercise. Most of the Rhodiennes are already familiar with Miss Stanley for she teaches all of the girls' physical education classes and is the homeroom teacher of the 11B girls in room 103. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Stanley taught physical education at Audubon Junior High before coming to Rhodes. During the war this slim attractive woman served with the Red Cross overseas doing social work in hospitals in England, France and Germany. Here

## Rhodians Like Technicolor Pics

Technicolor movies rank a high first place with Rhodians as shown by the results of a poll taken last semester. The poll (first of its kind) was conducted in order to determine what pictures students want to see most.

Of a field of thirty pictures these are the fourteen that received the most votes. Three have already been shown while the remaining eleven will come during this semester. Eight are in technicolor.

Pictures coming are: "Where Do We Go From Here," "Dakota," "Junior Miss," "Spanish Main," "Blood on the Sun," "Diamond Horseshoe," "Girl of the Limberlost," "Princess and the Pirate," "Wonder Man," "State Fair," "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," "The Spiral Staircase," "Tars and Spars," and "The Dolly Sisters."

## B. R. Canteen Reopens, Woodring's Band Plays

Bill Woodring's band supplied the music for the crowd at the re-opening of the B. R. Canteen for its second consecutive year. If this sounds good to you there are more jovial evenings planned for the future. October 7 is "old clothes night" and a surprise for all.

Three popular bands have been engaged for this semester, Vince McKean's, Bill Woodring's and Don Baker's. There will be a variety of refreshments served.

Smooth working of the canteen is due to the committee and officers, who are Don Gecking, president; Justine Cheselka, vice president; and Kathleen Donley, secretary and treasurer.

New membership cards will be issued in room 122 at 50 cents a card and 25 cents admission will be charged thereafter on each visit to the canteen. Visitors admission is 50 cents.

## First Quiz Master, Professor Quiz to Visit Here Tuesday

The man who made the word "quiz" a national byword, Professor Quiz, brings his battle of wits to Rhodes, Tuesday, October 1. The Professor's weekly program is broadcast over WJW Thursday from 7:30 to 8:00.



"Professor Quiz"

Professor Quiz—Dr. Craig Earl in private life was the first man to air a network quiz show. His current program features his famous "brain-busters" and five hundred dollars awarded to the contestants in addition to a set of five brand new automobile tires.

Professor Quiz started his career as a boy circus tightrope walker. He was born Craig Earl, in New England. Left fatherless at an early age, Craig began to earn his own livelihood when he was seven. An uncle, who was affiliated with a circus, took the boy under his wing and taught him acrobatics.

Craig walked the tightrope and did acrobatics for four years. A bad fall put an end to such performances.

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## New Photography Course Opened

Photography is the newest addition to the curriculum of Rhodes. There have been photography clubs in the past, but never a regular course.

The class headed by Howard Gaiser, biology teacher, meets five days a week, the eighth period in room 303, and gives ten points credit. Almost 40 students elected the course, but half were turned away because the class is limited to 20. Photography is an elective course and is open to eleventh and twelfth graders.

Phases of photography to be studied are photo taking, composition, printing, enlarging, processing, and the study of the different types of cameras.

The aims of the course are to give the students taking it a comprehensive knowledge of photography, and to aid the school in various ways, such as taking football movies and class pictures. Future plans are to teach the course two periods a day instead of one if enough students are interested.

Room 315A, formerly used by the various camera clubs, is now being used for the dark room.

"Our only difficulty so far," says Mr. Gaiser, "is to meet our present equipment needs. The school can supply only a small amount, including trays, holders, and some chemicals. Students must supply their own cameras, developing equipment, enlargers and other major items."

## Hutter Heads Cheer Makers

Herb Hutter, who will have full charge of cheer leading this year, has announced that only one new cheer leader will be chosen for this season to complete the four leaders that make up the squad. A larger squad is desirable according to Hutter, but only four complete uniforms are available.

The boys who are trying out for the lone position are Gordon Hunter, 310; Ted Wendt, 304; and Gary Jainsig, 116. The three veteran leaders are Herb Hutter, Ray Dreger, and Buddy Bogus, who, when asked if they had some comment about cheering, replied, "It isn't a soft job but we don't mind working of the kids will co-operate."

## Wires, Hoenig, Sudyk to Edit Rhodes Review

With a bewildered expression in their eyes, the new members of the Review staff dashed madly up to the new editor, Don Wires, with their freshly written assignments, and were told to present their problems to Pat Hoenig, associate editor.

They approached Pat's desk, and, having nothing better to do after their stories were accepted, they sat down, and with a sigh of relief watched the hustle and bustle of the Review room.

This is what they saw: Jack Smith and Jane Burke, (the brains behind Rhodeo) calmly exercising their middle fingers on their lower lips. While Dorothy Theodore and Elva Rodgers worked madly on personalities.

Dorothy, who is also editor of the fourth page, collaborates with Elva on a new series of articles, "Know Your Teacher," in which they will tell of the outside interests and activities of Rhodes teachers.

James Sudyk, fully equipped with football helmet and track shoes was aided by his sports staff including Ken Stafford, Bill Green, Jack Smith, Mike Kraynak, and Marie Martin.

Ruth Eberling and Carole Schimkola, who have charge of clubs, wrote madly, while Bob Obojski practiced jokes, and looked up reviews for his new column: Jokes, Radio and Movies.

Meanwhile, Mary Lee Wittich and Dorothy Trimmer, circulation managers, were busily filling subscription cards. Carole Schimkola and Shirley Wehr were seen counting money received for advertisements.

The new members of the staff are Janyce Krause, Dorothy Trimmer, Dale Karp, David Kopen, and Dick Schulke.

Serving as typists are Mary Lou Laughhead, Barbara Wittich, Patsy Gower, Betty Speter, and Jean Soltis. They're the girls that everyone blames for the mistakes in spelling and grammar!

Pat Hoenig and Ken Stafford are taking the pictures for the news and sport sections.

There will be six more editions of the Rhodes Review before Christmas vacation and the senior edition will appear on January 22.

# THE RHODES REVIEW

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## KNOW YOUR TEACHER

"I guess it was just 'family tradition,'" laughed Miss Cherrington, "that started me on my career as a teacher." It was when she was a junior at Ohio University that she made this decision. It was also at Ohio U where she developed an interest in dramatics and debating. She continued her education at the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Columbia University. Miss Cherrington began her teaching career at Lincoln High and



is a charter member of the Rhodes faculty. The well-liked teacher has motored throughout the western U.S. and has traveled extensively in Holland, Germany, Austria, France, Belgium, Switzerland, and the British Isles. Miss Cherrington enjoys the theatre and literature. Her eyes twinkled as she said that her favorite pastime is eating. Here at school Miss Cherrington teacher 9, 10, and 11 grade English classes and American History. She is also the sponsor of the National Honor Society.

## Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

### Carol Cutting—9A

Other gals may inspire to be Sarah Bernhardt, Florence Nightingales, or Lily Daches, but Carol Cutting has come up with something original. Blonde and lively, Carol hopes someday to become a florist, and looking toward this goal, she works part-time at a local florist's shop. In addition, she helps out in her family's greenhouse for she is a native of the Brooklyn Village greenhouse district. Here at school, Carol is a two-semester member of the *Junior Journal* and plans to join the *Review* staff next semester. For the past five years, Carol has spent her summers in Canada, vacationing and swimming. At home, her enthusiasm for sports continues in the form of bike riding and swimming at the "Y" pool. Her special pal is Nan Kernohan and—"Don't forget to say I like chicken!" (Fried, that is!)

### Jack Ferguson—11B

If you would drop in at Jack Ferguson's home, you would probably find him tinkering in his garage shop during his spare time. This six-foot one-inch lad places math and science at the top of his studies, while English ranks near the bottom. A member of the German and Latin clubs, Jack has no definite post graduation plans. He isn't hard to please, girls, because he'll eat practically any kind of food. A sports enthusiast, Jack is also an ardent follower of the adventures of 'Lil Abner. Vaughan Monroe's singing and the music of Sammy Kaye's orchestra will cause him to

bend an ear. One of Jack's most pleasant pastimes is sleeping and when he isn't sleeping you will usually find him in the company of Ed Carter and Roy Hendershot.

### Vince McKeon—12B

"Girls are fickle but nice," says Rhodes' gift to women, Vincent J. McKeon. With this profound statement, "Mac" tipped back his chair, and made a perfect one-point landing. Picking up his five-foot-seven frame and brushing back his brown hair with one hand, he gestured wildly with the other. A silver friendship ring gleamed. (See *Rhodesways*.) Coily batting his baby blue eyes, Vince admitted that he is a player on the Brooklyn Blues Class D baseball team and has hopes of going into the pro baseball world. Music shares honors with baseball in Vince's young life. Besides being first drummer in the school band (and incidentally, standing next to the only girl drummer), Mac is maestro of his own band. Every day he lubricates the larynx in the choir. Just turned sour seventeen last Saturday, Vince is a member of the Sigma Phi Kappas and the Band and Orchestra Club. Although the sports page interests Vincent, he is really held spellbound by the baseball adventures of Ozark Ike of comic strip fame. Where there's smoke there's fire and where there is Walt Barna, Dick Wynn, and Roger Doering, there is usually McKeon. Unlike Popeye, who attributes his muscles to spinach, Mac attributes his to applesauce.

# Along Rhodesways

By PAT and DON

When you've read this column through, Turn to Rhodeo, they try too.

Al Grunau and friends riding to Salem in a '46 Hudson! . . . Then there was Rolly Merrick and the ten sisters changing their English class. . . . Are razors scarce or is the Scotch blood coming out in Hec? . . . And why doesn't someone tell Miss Manning that the fifth period has two bells? There's more than one way to make friends. . . . How's Young Widow Brown? . . . Local gossip has it that Betty Mushat and the manager of the "Big B" are on quite good terms. He's almost ready to invite her out, side that is! . . . Selling two tickets on the Rhodes-Lincoln merry-go-round is Betty Speter. Are Pete and Mel getting dizzy? . . . Notice to Red Allen: telephones installed in homes work too. . . . Carol Roth was having quite a time in her physics lab experiments until some brave soul told her that there are more than 12 ounces in a pound. . . . Mr. Gaiser starting a new style by leaving his patent-leather purse on his desk, or is it a friend's purse? . . . Just call Don Craig the "ice cream man." How does it taste kids? . . . Then there's Vince McKeon insisting that the friendship ring belongs to his sister. . . . Hall, hail, the gang's all here; how many Lincoln boys was it after the B. R. Canteen Miss Donley? . . . Dot Owens was elected treasurer of the French Club immediately after Miss Sorge said that the job called for someone who could approach people. . . . Nice going, Turk, all people couldn't make those test tubes explode with such a loud bang. . . . Did someone pick Joan Thompson up or is she still sitting on the floor of the B. R. Canteen? . . . Will Pat

Gower and Jack Taylor meet again? . . . Dick Winn knows what the original nature of man is. . . . Arlene Novak got airplane-neck at the opening of the B. R. Canteen, and after all that Al didn't show up. . . .

Mr. Martin even had to laugh when Elaine Sovonava yawned. Do it softly next time Elaine. . . . Congrats to Ken Stafford for taking the picture of the new teachers which appears on the front page. The pictures were under-exposed, good work, Ken. . . . If the 12B boys wouldn't stand and talk to their girl friends before home room, they wouldn't have to go to the office for tardy slips. . . . If a musician doesn't pay attention, Rae Claire, try the editor, he's interested. Signed by Pat. . . . Who tore the jersey at the Salem game? . . . Glenn Seeman claims that his *Literature and Life* book has too much literature and no life. . . . It was really smoky at the last rally wasn't it Mr. Mahoney? . . . Then there was Betty Polenz losing something pink and dainty at the football game. . . . The football game was good! All those boys looked nice running on and off the field, up and down too. . . . Thanks to the 12A girls the 12A boys are very dissatisfied, that proves that the females can sway an election. Tough luck boys. . . . Will June Mokry ever pay for her subscription to the *Review*? . . . What would Jim Skellenger have done if he hadn't been able to borrow a coat to wear home? Well his pants weren't ripped too much. . . . Must Dot Stocks wear a different soldier every period?

When Burke and Smith  
Aren't busy fighting,  
They settle down  
And try some writing!

## CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

The new officers of the Latin Club are Myron Walzak, president; Wanda Lee Schmidt, secretary; Gordon Hunter, secretary. At the latest report it was a tie between Barbara Wittich and Ray Dreger for vice president.

Members of the German Club are planning to attend the Ice Follies Friday, October 4. A picnic is also being planned for sometime in October.

Nature Club will have Mr. Reinart as the new adviser. At the Berea Fair five firsts were won for the Rhodes Nature Club by Alice Pretzer. Marie Sedlack and Kenneth Buser each got seconds.

The first Friendship Club meeting of the year will be held tomorrow the tenth period in room 105. There are to be many changes in the club. Among these is a change in the name from Girl Reserve to Y-Teen. Another change is in advisers. Miss Louise Thomson will replace Miss Eleanor Davis who has been an adviser for eleven years. Miss Manning and Miss Barhyte will continue to advise the cabinet.

Glee Club election finals boast Sally Priebe, president; Mary Lee Drollinger, vice president; Janyce Krause, secretary; and Eva Schwerthoffer, treasurer. Marie Martin is the head of the initiation committee with Bernice Mager, Irene Martin, Donna Andrus, and Wilma Herrman, as assistants. Irene Repaski is the refreshment chairman and Elaine Brown is robe mistress. Initiations were held September 20 in room 105 with Miss Stanley, Mrs. Kiefer, and Miss Detlafs as guests.

Yesterday was the day Irene Hallahan, Doris Neu, Rosemary Jankura, Betty Mushat, Dorothy Urban, Doris Wiese, Ruth Eberling, and June Placky suffered through the Girls' Leaders club initiations, and how they suffered!

Besides thinking up gory initiations, the Leaders have elected officers. They are Eleanor Andrisin, president; Ruth Loomis, vice president; Mary Ellen Shaw, secretary; Dorothy Hasson, treasurer; and Dorothy Jarmusik, initiation chairman.

This semester the French Club will again be under the leadership of Don Wires who was elected president. Assisting him will be George Lechner, vice president; Phyllis Cantieny, secretary; Dorothy Owens, treasurer; Mary Ann Reta and Tom Knapik, co-social chairmen.

Eight new members will be accepted to the F.T.A. Club this semester. Miss Ord will replace Mr. Baker as adviser of the club.

Members of the choir have chosen Julius Skeebo, president; Herman Schmidt, vice president; Joan Wismar, secretary; Wally Barna, treasurer; Tom Gerstacker and Joanne Macuga, librarians.

# Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI



Dial Doings: Roy Rogers and his singing partners—Bob Nolan, Tim Spencer (Sons of the Pioneers) return to the air with a new evening show on Saturdays via WTAM starting Oct. 4. Lucy Anne Polk, vocalist featured on Kay Kyser's N.B.C. "Kollege of Musical Knowledge," has been signed to appear in two R. K. O. pictures with Kyser and his orchestra. Galen Drake, story teller and philosopher, (WHK, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3:30 p.m.) is rapidly coming into his own. His hold on radio audiences has been laid to his slow informal Americanese and his uncanny ability to ad lib through an entire radio program and yet maintain interest all the while.

Morton Downey has memorized some 600 songs and can pick up the music and lyrics to a new one in 25 minutes. But like the absent-minded professor, Downey frequently will ask you what day it is. Once a friend gave him the wrong answer and several important appointments went Downeyless. Backstage Briefs: Boris Karloff, while appearing in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," visited a night club where an entertainer was doing an impersonation of him, confesses that he was scared by the caricature of himself. Franchot Tone for a brief period in his career was a college professor. Greatest use of snow in volume and area covered since "Lost Horizon" in 1937 is being utilized by Frank Capra for "It's a Wonderful Life." Winter scenes were created from 3,000 tons of shaved ice, 300 tons of gypsum, 50 tons of plaster, and 6,000 gallons of chemicals. Nothing phases the movies it seems. Joseph Cotton couldn't laugh heartily enough when Loretta Young gave him a Swedish massage in "Katie for Congress" so prop man George McGonigle hidden from the camera, induced the laughter by tickling Cotten's bare feet.

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Along Rhodeswaves: Congrats to Eleanor Diefenbacher who takes over as chief announcer and to Alva Mason and Jack Smith who bring the home-room bulletin over the local airwaves. Snapshots of coming movies:

**Spanish Main (Color)**  
Sept. 30-Oct. 4  
Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid  
One of the best pictures ever produced on old buccaneer life, the "Spanish Main" contains one of those sure combinations, action and romance. See whom a well-to-do Englishwoman chooses for a husband, a nobleman or a pirate.

**Blood on the Sun**  
Oct. 7-11.  
James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney  
Before Pearl Harbor in Japan is the time and setting of "Blood on the Sun."

A mystery engulfing two American newspapermen, one of whom is murdered, constitutes the plot. The old game of getting valuable information out of hostile territory plays the leading role.

# Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

A chemistry professor made good his promise to "eat his shirt" if he were proved wrong. Dissolving his shirt in acid, he neutralized the acid with a base and filtered out the precipitated material. Then he calmly spread it on a piece of bread and swallowed it.

A nervous little lady was about to launch a ship when

a worried look came over her face. Turning to a naval officer by her side she said, "Goodness, do you think that I can hit it hard enough to knock it into the water?"

In a camp in the Pacific area a hand-lettered sign tacked to the officer's bulletin boards reads: "Hats altered to fit any promotions."

Sgt. Wood and Cpl. Stone were standing on a corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. Then they both turned to rubber and the girl turned into a drug store.

After an evening in a night club, a gay party arose from a table to leave. Beckoning a waiter, one of

the men asked, "Is it raining outside?"

"Sorry, replied the attendant coldly, "this isn't my table."

"You gave that cloak-room attendant an enormous tip," said the business man to his friend as they left.

"Naturally," said the friend, "look at the beautiful new coat he's given me!"

# Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

## Offense to Highlight '46 Grid Play

Rhodes football fortunes, in the past run under a more conservative well balanced system, this year blossoms out into a new offensive pattern. Feeling he had all the essentials of a top "T" formation unit, first year Coach Andy Moran has put the keynote on offense, to try outscoring all 1946 opponents.

## Shift Backfield to Conform with "T"

In deciding for certain to use the "T," Moran had to fill the important positions of the popular formation with the right type gridders. The "T" needs first of all a deceptive, sure handed and capable passer at the quarterback post. Ends who can go and get 'em, together with a fast backfield and a steadfast line. To meet these problems Coach Moran made several backfield shifts. He moved last season's top break away runner, Jack Rohrbach, from quarterback to right half; inserted Joe Reis, '45 pre-season quarterback choice permanently at guard; and brought Bill Putich passing specialist up behind the center on the first team. Also Roland Marick, letter bearer for two seasons at fullback, was shifted to the vacant left half-post and Chuck Lucas, a sophomore, was installed at full.

Injuries to Marick and Lucas have kept them from seeing much action this fall. Meanwhile two former subs, Ed Carter and Jack Stanko, are tearing up the turf in quest of permanent starting assignments. From their performances in past games it looks as the regulars when ready to go are going to have a tough job getting back their starting berths. This year's set-up places speedy off-tackle runners at halfback to provide a dangerous bit of offensive flavoring for Putich's bulls'eye passes, or vice versa.

## Team Success Depends in Line

But responsibility for any team's backfield successes rests with the line. Bolstered by seven who saw service with the '45 varsity and an ex-G. I. from the '44 eleven the Blue and White have the makings of a good forward wall. At the ends rangy Steve Stibora and Ralph Armstrong have thus far displayed plenty of promise in their first year as starters. Tackles Ray Miller the veteran and Jim Turchanik both lettermen supply most of the team's weight at around 190 pounds. Flanking first year center Joe Bahner are monogrammed guards Dick Neuman and Joe Reis.

Reis who saw little action in the line last season and Joe Bahner at center make up the inexperienced section of the local line. Both are handicapped by small stature, but showed enough in practice session to get the nod over heavier candidates.

## Team Light, but Willing

Lack of weight which on paper looks like a major handicap doesn't overly worry Coach Moran. He feels that the squad's speed and drive will enable them to outclass heavier opponents. The team's all-around spirit and hustle draws plaudits from the coach who feels their attitude adds immeasurably to this season's play.

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

Lakewood Field, September 19—Stymied within their opponents' 10-yard line several times in the game, Rhodes' Jay Vees went down 13 to 6 before Lakewood's Junior varsity.

Lakewood tallied first in the initial period and after coming very close to pay dirt several times, Dick Schmaltz plunged over for the Rams only score. Both attempts for extra points failed and the teams were even at six-all until late in the final stanza. Then the Rangers 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 varsity. The rule which prohibits the same player from playing in more than one football game each week makes the third stringers eligible for either a reserve or varsity game each week, but never both. This new ruling should give next year's first team candidates plenty of seasoning this fall.

## Frosh Vie for Uniforms

Boys trying out for the Blue and Whites' freshman squad will have plenty of keen competition. But 25 suits have been issued, with around 50 boys trying out. Thus only 25 will be picked for the final eleven. All freshman games are scheduled for the West Side.

## Leaders Elect Officers

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

## Remaining 1946 Football Schedule

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—West Tech	Here

As their first season's activity, the Leaders presented last Friday's rally. The boys are also selling booster's buttons for this season's football games.

Chosen as chairmen for the two committees this fall are, Jim String and Joel Bahner, social committee; and Dick Dunn, promotion.

# Gridders Upset Favored Lincoln Eleven 14-6, for Initial Senate Victory; Blast Salem 19-0, in Independent Opener

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Salem, Ohio, September 13—Displaying a powerful aerial attack throughout the game, the Rhodes Rams overpowered the Salem Quakers 19-0. Their running game stalled momentarily in the first part of the game, the locals took to the air, with immediate results. Accurate passes by Bill Putich opened the Salem defense and enabled Rhodes to rip off long gains throughout the remainder of the game, both in the air and on the ground.

## Score in Final Period

The Blue and White broke the ice at the outset of the second quarter when Putich heaved a pass to Armstrong and after an exchange of fumbles, Chuck Lucas powered his way over from the one yard line. Smolko booted the extra point.

Rhodes scored again in the third period as successive gains by Jack Stanko, Jack Rohrbach, and Ed Carter lugged the ball to the 6-yard line. From this point Rohrbach hammered over to give the locals a 13-0 lead.

The final touchdown was scored in the last stanza when Putich rifled a long pass from mid-field to Carter who caught it on the dead run and streaked to the Salem 10, where he was tackled from behind. Stanko and Carter on successive plays carried to the 1-foot line. Putich took the ball over on last down on a quarterback sneak.

Rhodes Field, September 21—Before an overflowing crowd here today an underdog Rhodes High squad completely outclassed Lincoln's Presidents who the week before defeated the powerful Canton McKinley bulldogs, 13-7.

Sparked by the brilliant play of their forward wall, the Rams tallied in the second and final stanzas to hand Lincoln its first loss by a score of 14-6. This also marked the first time that Rhodes has beaten Lincoln since 1938 when Dan Zapola and Les Horvath led the Blue and White to a 13-0 win.

## Harriers Seek Replacements

With only one letterman and Will Pierie, returning from last year's state runner-up and Senate championship cross-country squad, Coach Holden is hoping to find five capable replacements in time for the opening meet at Mansfield. Two lettermen who could have strengthened this year's team had they returned are Don Banks and Frank Kollar. Unfortunately they are now running for Uncle Sam's varsity.

For those who are unfamiliar with the sport, cross-country is a two-mile grind usually up and down the hills of a golf course or park. The places in which the first five men on each team finish are tallied and the squad with the lowest total is the winner.

Among those who are nightly traversing the cinders in hope of winning a place on the "46" varsity are Richard Schellhardt, Chuck Castle, Harvey Richardson, Don Rearick, Mike Kraynak, Ed Priebe, Jim Kittleberger, Bill Lembke, Dick Seck, Roy Matuska, Bob Koons, Steve Polkaba, Gordon Richardson, Len Wisniewski, and Myron Walzak.



Lined up and ready to go against West this Saturday are these eight Ram lettermen. Left to Right: Top Row—Jack Rohrbach, R.H.; Jack Smith, L.T.; Bill Putich, Q.; and Rolland Marick, L.H.; Bottom Row—Jim Turchanik, R.T.; Joe Reis, L.G.; Dick Neuman, R.G.; Wayne Farrar, R.E.; Ray Miller, L.T., is missing from this picture.

## Battle West Jinx, Lawyer Squad Next

On September 28 and October 5 the Moranmen will be out to avenge a pair of '45 defeats at the hands of West and Marshall respectively.

Rhodes will be trying to break a losing jinx which has prevailed since ex-Ram Coach Charlie Bickle took over the reins at West. Coach Bickle has eight lettermen including Captain Eugene Gibbons, LT; August DeVito, LG; Richard Fodor, RG; Eddie Foreman, C; Tom Winarski, LE; Baumgartner, LE; Dick Campbell, Q; and Nick Ardelean, RH, to form the nucleus of this year's team.

Bickle has come up with a heavy, fast-charging line built around the play-smasher Eugene Gibbons, and the line-backer Eddie Foreman. In the backfield, he has developed a smooth-working T formation centered around Campbell and Ardelean, which blasted West Tech, 34-0.

## Face Marshall Week from Friday

Next challenge to the Rams will be with the red and white of John Marshall. This fray to be played at Marshall will be the only Senate contest scheduled away from home.

The Lawyers, who had a good season last fall are returning with eight lettermen consisting of Cooney, LT; Kuhar, LG; Janosak, C; Rehor, RG; Pepper, Q; Schooey, HB; Bernardy, FB, and one returned serviceman, Suspercie at RT.

Although Marshall has almost a full team of lettermen back from the previous season they are minus their star of last year, Wally Schultz. Schultz, who played a spectacular game at tailback last season, will leave a hole to be filled by Dick Bernardy a returning letterman in football and also the Lawyers' hurdle champion.

The Presidents tallied first in the second period when, after Barry Beckler recovered a fumble on the Ram 15, Don Gates cracked over from the 2. Then completely overpowering the surprised invaders, Rhodes scored on a 57-yard march after the kick-off. The drive was climaxed by a Bill Putich to Steve Stibora pass from the 14-yard line. Putich legged the pigskin over from the 1 on a quarterback sneak in the fourth quarter in give the locals their second T.D. and enough to insure the victory.

The Biddulph boys threatened in the first quarter after Dick Neuman recovered a fumble at mid-field. Two passes by Putich failed to connect and Ed Carter dropped back to punt. But Bill Putich crossed up the Lincoln defense by faking a punt and shovel-passing to Jack Rohrbach who raced to the 26-yard stripe before he was driven out of bounds. A penalty nullified both this play and the threat.

Early in the second quarter Yowarsky punted to the Rhodes' 20. On the next play Putich fumbled and Beckler recovered for the Red and White. Yowarsky pulled his way to the 2 on three plays and from there Gates went over to give the Presidents a 6-0 lead. Bob Marquardt's attempted conversion was wide.

With less than three minutes remaining in the first half Rohrbach and Carter carried the ball to the opposition's 35. Putich flipped an aerial to Stibora for a first down on the 21. Jim String cut around end to the 14, and then Putich rifled a pass to Stibora in the end zone to knot the count at 6-6. Ed Smolko booted the point to give the locals a 7-6 edge at the half.

In the last half a Ram drive stalled on the Lincoln 12. Wowarsky punted to Rohrbach on the 33. Putich went into action again and shot a bullet pass to Wayne Farrar who nabbed it and handed it to Stibora, who advanced to the Presidents' 17. String then streaked to the 1 for another first down and Putich barreled through for six points on a quarterback sneak. With Smolko in to attempt a conversion, the Presidents were caught flat-footed when Putich shot a pass to Rohrbach for the extra point and the conclusion to a 14-6 Ram triumph.

# SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

As we usher in a new semester, we greet Miss Stanley, the new girls' physical education teacher. Miss Stanley has replaced Mrs. Neff who was instructor here for some time. Welcome, Miss Stanley!

Girls who have passed their life-saving tests, are asked to volunteer as aids at the Central YWCA during the swimming classes each Monday. See Miss S. for further information.

Swimming at the Central Y will begin on October 1. Have you signed up?

### Professor Quiz to Visit Here Tuesday

(Continued From Page 1)

Meanwhile, however, he had mastered a routine of magic tricks. When his health returned young Craig did a sleight of hand act in vaudeville. At the age of 14, looking much older than his years, he took his act to Europe.

Classical dancing, Craig observed, was one of the best paying acts in Europe, and so, teaming up with a woman partner, he took ballet lessons and blossomed out as a dancer, playing in England, France, Germany—in fact all over the continent. While traveling, Craig employed a former and impoverished Heidelberg professor to teach him the subjects which had been neglected by lack of formal schooling. Finally, Craig tired of Europe and show business and returned to America and to school.

He entered medical college in New England, and after graduating practiced this profession for a number of years before succumbing again to the lure of the open road. This time he chose lecturing as his medium. It was while pursuing this activity that a CBS official in Washington invited him to go on the air—and shortly thereafter the Professor Quiz radio program was born. In 1936 it was decided to air the program nationally—and the tag, the "one, the only, the original Professor Quiz," became a nationally known trademark.

In his many years on the air, Professor Quiz has paid out more than \$100,000 to over 2,500 contestants. His staff has culled almost two million letters from listeners containing more than eleven million questions for his series. There have been periods when his fan mail averaged better than 100,000 letters a week.

Sidelights: Professor Quiz is six feet tall, has dark wavy hair, a little waxed mustache and weighs 260 pounds. He still does magic tricks as a hobby and exhibits his legerdemain on out of town trips. For the past several years he has been entertaining troops at camps and hospitals, with his quiz and feats of sleight of hand.

### Latest Best Sellers Now on Shelves In School Library

New books, including the latest best sellers are being added to the school library continually. Variety is the keynote in the selection of the books. Biography, real life stories, fiction, and the latest novels predominate.

Here are some of the recent additions: "The Egg and I" (life on a chicken farm) by Betty MacDonald; "Born to Flight" (life story of Admiral Halsey) by Ralph B. Jordon; "Flight Into Danger" is an account of a daredevil pilot) by Frank W. Mason; "We Shook the Family Tree" (is about small town life in the golden twenties) by Robert Dolson.

"I am very glad to see that Rhodes students are selecting a variety of books in their reading," commented Mrs. Calavan, head librarian.

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### Tomorrow Brings Freshman Party

The flats 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 under the supervision of George Seedhouse, physical education instructor. Plans for the party, where freshmen will become acquainted with each other, are being made by the Citizens' Committee of the Student Council. Members of the committee are Rudy Bauer, representative of Homeroom 209; Jane Burke, 219; Ken Stafford, 116; Charles Kiel, 208; and Margaret Kader, 219.

Games will be played by the frosh and refreshments will be served.

We hear that the sun was *unusually* strong this summer. Result: Fifty more (natural?) blondes.

By I. Bleachit.

**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 on school affairs.  
Everyone is urged to write. Brief letters are preferable. Letters, in order to receive consideration, must be taken to the "Letters to the Editor" box in the *Rhodes Review* office in room 218.  
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### Senior Boys Train for Army

Military preparation classes are again getting the twelfth grade boys in condition for service in the armed forces.

"I have decided to continue the weekly program that we have used in the past semesters," commented Mr. Seedhouse. "The program will start with calisthenics and conditioning on Monday. On Tuesday there is apparatus work and tests in the minimum requirements of the armed forces. Wednesdays the boys have drill and take part in relay games. The 'trade mark' of the class is the well-known 'rough house' which takes place on Thursday. Friday they hike to the intersection of Brookpark and Pearl Roads, all in all making a well rounded-out program."

### 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 McGinness, advisor of the freshman publication. Alfred Vaughan, 9A, is editor of the first edition.

Veteran members of the staff are Carol Cutting, Norma Vlasak, Dolores Besser, and Nan Kernohan. This semester's neophytes include Gertrude Brandstadt, Vera Baker, Janet Sommer, Bob Lott, Laurel Fuelling, Margaret Murray, Marilyn Lang, John Brainard, Carol Danchuk, Gladys Coles, and LeRoy Jeffery.

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By JANE and JACK

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Without a smirk,  
Those *knowsey* two,  
Both Smith and Burke.

Could it be that Don Andrus has developed boils under his arms or is he just trying to carry on the departed Ponstingle's campaign of keeping the Rhodes boys posture conscious?

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

Said one freshman to another, "We'd better change our names to Gecking if we hope to become president of anything around here."

Ex-local boys, Gus Fenner, Glenn Nally, and Norm Protiva trotting dutifully back to the service, just before the mighty doors of Rhodes reopened.

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

Then there was the Rhodes cheap-skates who took some local girls to the Brown's game with what turned out to be quarter bleacher seats. (You should have seen the red faces.)

And why was Steve Stibora threatening to murder Andy (of Lincoln) in last week's football game? H-m-m possibly Jean Soltis would know.

And what could possibly have caused Joanne Oper, Helene Siennicki and company to move down to the first floor, abandon their former lunch table, and to 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 Luinski. (Remember the Junior Jump, Ken?)

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

Marie Martin biting her fingernails off to the shoulder blades waiting for Ron to come home.

Rumor has it, that James Skellenger had a ripping time of it recently. (Was it very breezy, Jimmy boy?)

If you're looking for a hot tip on where to buy bubble gum, see Ruth Imhof immediately, her sister will also oblige.

Now who is Droze taking to the cleaners? (First it was Chick!) Step right up, boys, you may be next.

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