

# Dear Old Rhodes High, Outgrows Adolescent Knee-Pants

Just a young pup—this school of ours. Fifteen years old this month, but the baby of the city's high schools. On February 1, 1947, James Ford Rhodes completed a decade and a half of existence. The majority of present 9B's weren't even born yet when the newest high school in Cleveland cut its first teeth in 1932.

It was a lonely spot picked out for Rhodes High, all cuddled up with a cemetery on Biddulph Road, when a group of 57 teachers trooped up a wooden plank into the main entrance of the school, followed by a student body of approximately 1400.

The surrounding territory was barren of habitation then—'ceptin' the tombstones. West 51 Street once ran right through room 103; there was no sidewalk on the same side of the street as the school, no well kept landscaping—just mud and a plank, no paint on the walls, no auditorium, no 112, 114, or 116. Gradually, the toddling little legs grew stronger . . . wide stone

steps, grass; the white walls took on a fresh coat of paint in '34; students stopped lugging chairs into the gym for shows, assemblies, and commencements in '37 when the auditorium wing was added.

The football field in the rear wasn't always such, either. "The duck pond," as it was fondly called way back when, was once a swampy, mucky little dish, favorite haunt for biology classes in search of plant specimens. Now it's a \$60,000 athletic field where in the fall on Saturdays the clawing cleats of 22 eager young men masticate the tender shoots of grass. But the field didn't come pre-fabricated with the school—it was once a swamp of algae.

When Rhodes was finished back in '32, the little high school of Brooklyn Heights closed down and sent its teachers and pupils to the establishment at 5100 Biddulph. As a result, Rhodes had its first graduating class in June, '32—38 students. Also at this early beginning,

the school had an eighth grade. However, a few years later Brooklyn Heights withdrew all its pupils and sent them over to Cuyahoga Heights, eliminating the eighth grade and Brooklyn Heights students.

Although the present enrollment is a little less than 1400, the figure at one time soared to over 2000, with the June, '36 graduating class reaching the top peak of 283.

Of the present total of 58 teachers, 27 are from the original bunch. Mr. Matthews was Rhodes' first principal, with Miss Hier the only assistant principal. Mr. Harsh was then a science teacher, Mr. Bryan, math department head, and Mr. Tanko, the physical education instructor. Mr. Charles Blickle, now coach at West High, was Rhodes' first football and basketball coach.

Fifteen years old—but just a little squirt when one takes into consideration the fact that Central High has already celebrated its one hundredth birthday.

Attend the  
Hi-Y-an Dance

## The Rhodes Review

Watch Rhodes  
Beat Tech

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JAMES FORD RHODES

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### Spring Semester Begins With Three New Teachers

Three new teachers were added to the faculty this semester to fill the vacancies left by Miss Doris Sorgè, French teacher, Miss Beatrice Detlefs, art teacher, and Mr. Philip Kaufman, driving teacher.

Helen Degner is taking the place of Miss Sorgè while she is on leave of absence. This is her first regular position as a teacher although she received experience as a substitute. Mrs. Degner attended John Adams High School and graduated from Hiram College and Western Reserve.

Myron Davidson, formerly a Rhodes student, returned this semester to teach Miss Detlefs' art classes while she is on leave of absence. Mr. Davidson attended the Cleveland School of Art and graduated from Western Reserve. Last semester he taught at East Tech and next semester he intends to teach at Bushnell Hart Jr. High in the Ceramics Department.

Mr. Harry Seitz has taken over Mr. Kaufman's position as driving teacher and expects to stay on permanently. He taught in Brunswick, Ohio, for two years and at John Hay for one and a half years. Before his recent graduation from Western Reserve he served in the Army two and a half years as a motor officer.

### Rhodes Gets Projector

A 35 mm. strip film projector was donated to Rhodes by the Brooklyn Chevrolet Company. The projector was used to instruct salesmen, and since this program was dropped, Mr. Young, the vice president of the company, made the donation of the projector to the school through Mr. Holden, commercial teacher.

The projector was turned over to the Visual Aids Club, under the supervision of Mr. Stevens. The projector has its own amplifier, and in Mr. Stevens' words, "it's a rugged machine. This type of machine is just in its infancy," explained Mr. Stevens. "It will be much easier to carry around a few small rolls of film than a large box of slides."

The projector will save the school borrowing the Board of Education's machine.

### Photo Class Performs Service For Rhodes

Under the supervision of Howard Gaiser, biology teacher, the photography class, now in its second semester at Rhodes, is firmly established in performing services for the school.

The photography class is responsible for taking pictures of incoming students for office records. The class also took movies of all Rhodes football games in order to discover mistakes players made in the heat of battle. According to Mr. Moran, head football coach, the movies have been extremely helpful.

In the near future, the class plans to make picture post cards of the school, selling them through the bookstore, at a small profit.

"Although students still have to furnish their own cameras, we are constantly adding to our supply of equipment," says Mr. Gaiser. Pat Hoenig, one of the photographers, alleviated the situation by donating a photostat which prints pictures 25 times faster than hand methods do. School funds have paid for a 35mm. Kodak.

The beginners in the class are making their own cameras called "pin hole cameras." All that is needed is a small cardboard box, a cardboard shutter and a few additional gadgets. When films are inserted the cameras are ready for action.

A masterpiece designed by Bob Reiss is one of the best cameras in the class. He calls his creation a "Reissak."

### Four Cub Reporters Open Review Door for First Time

It seemed to them, as though the last mile, had at last become a reality. Approaching the room, they stopped, and looked searchingly for the number above the door. With fear-filled eyes the number "218" flashed before them in the dimness of the hall. At last, the moment had arrived. They opened the door, timidly at first, but then sensing that

### Renew Drive for Tax Stamps To Furnish 122

Renewing its drive for tax stamps, the Student Council this semester will focus its attention on the furnishing of room 122 as a Rhodes reception room and place for the war memorial plaque.

In its campaign last term, the Council raised \$672 (money value), or an average of 55 cents per pupil, towards its goal. An additional \$600, or 50 cents per pupil, has been set as an objective this semester.

When completed, room 122 will be furnished with tables, lamps, and chairs. The cushioned chairs have not yet arrived, but are expected in a few months or next fall. A total of \$638 has been spent for furniture.

Homerooms which totaled highest in tax stamp collection, Mr. Van Kannel's and Mrs. Sancetta's for the last semester's campaign are soon to be treated with their promised party.

things were all right, the door was flung aside, and the new reporters walked in. Nan Kernohan and Carol Anthony, the bravest of the four looked about curiously. Why there over in the corner was Pat "Big Squaw Hoenig" with all her papooses gathered around her, while she gave out assignments. Alfred Vaughan, another novice, was not impressed by all this atmosphere, so he was immediately introduced to Elva Rogers and Dorothy Theodore, the "Personality" kids. Eloise Kiddle "gal reporter" exclaimed, "Well, my goodness, they're all human!" Then she spied Jane Burke and Jack Smith working on Rhodeo. "Well, almost all of them anyway." Bob "Little Chief" Obojski wrote headlines madly, and the Ruth Eberling, Carol Schimkola team flitted here and there in search of new information about clubs. H. T. (Folkman that is) drummed steadily on his desk while reading the newest edition of "Shakespeare" which was hot off the presses!

"Well golly," the four murmured, "this isn't what we expected. We thought people with a wild look in their eye, would be scampering about, looking for the last minute stories." Then they spied Jim Sudyk, sports editor, with printer's ink in hand, begging for those deadline write-ups. While Mike Kraynak, associate sports editor, flexed his muscle trying to help Jim.

Suddenly the bell rang "I wonder what will happen tomorrow?" the four said, as they walked reluctantly out of 218.

### "Hands Across the Sea" Dance Held Tonight at B-R Canteen

Today is the last time that tickets may be purchased for the "Hands Across the Sea Dance." The dance is being held tonight at the Brooklyn Acres Administration Building located at Woburn and W. 63rd Street. Admission is \$1.20 per couple and tickets may be had from any Hi-Y member.

The purpose of this dance, which is being sponsored by the Rhodes and Parma Hi-Y clubs, is to raise money for the World Youth Fund of the Y.M.C.A. All of the profits will be contributed to this fund. Music will be supplied by Vince McKeon's Orchestra, from 8:15 to 11:15. The refreshments will consist of pop, potato chips, and pretzels.

Members of the service committee are Ralph Schmotzer, Dick Seck, and Gordon Mothersbaugh from the Alpha Hi-Y; Roy Bugay, Hector Fraser, and Gordon Richardson from the Rhoda Hi-Y; and Myron Walzak, Jim and Howard Kittelberger from the Sigma Hi-Y.

The proceeds from the "Y" Canteen Saturday night also helped to swell the Rhodes and Parma Hi-Y Chapters' donation to the World Youth Fund of the Y. W. C. A. This fund is used to reestablish the Y. M. C. A.'s that were destroyed during the war.

### Semester Calender

Spring Vacation -----  
 ----Friday, March 28, 1947  
 ----Monday, April 7, 1947  
 Memorial Day -----  
 ----Friday, May 30, 1947  
 End of Second Semester-----  
 ----Friday, June 20, 1947  
 Opening of school 1947-48--  
 ----Monday, September 8

### Lombardo New 11A Spelling Champion

Jean Lombardo is the 11A spelling champion of Rhodes by virtue of beating all comers in the fifty-word test taken from the official Press spelling contest list, last January 23. She is the recipient of a gold, first-prize medal awarded by the G. & C. Merriam Company.

Each semester the Merriam Company, publishers of the International Dictionary, awards three medals to the three top spellers in the 11A.

Robert Obojski and Lydia Scherer took second and third places respectively.

### Calling Dr. Bochin

## Super High School Typewriter Surgeon

Operation: Ribbondectomy

Calling Doctor Bochin! Ribbondectomy in 216!

For twenty-four years, Jack Bochin has answered this call by picking up his little black bag and hurrying to the aid of sick typewriters. He has rolled through life on a typewriter ribbon ever since he first learned the anatomy of typewriters at the Royal Typewriter Company at the age of fifteen. Now, as typewriter repairman for the Board of Education, Mr. Bochin has one thousand machines under his care, one hundred twenty-two of which are at Rhodes. Once a week he visits his charges, checking their spacing, measuring margins,

looking down their ribbons.

Even though Mr. Bochin knows every screw and lever on a typewriter, he doesn't know how to type, except, of course, for that old standby of the typewriter company's: "This is a sample of work done on this machine." Confronted with a blank key-board he is thrown into a state of bewilderment.

After a day's work, Jack Bochin stops off at Jerrick's bakery and takes home a loaf of Bohemian rye to his wife. Typewriters are forgotten for awhile for Tommy Dorsey's records or for rakes and hoes.

These fill his leisure moments.

Even though he seldom has a chance to meet the people who pound his key-faced patients, he has formed a few opinions of the youth of today. "I'm convinced that the teen-agers of today have a better chance of a good education than they did some years ago, but very few of them seem really to know what they want to do with their lives. Look at me," he laughed, "I never bothered to go beyond the eighth grade because of my natural lack of ambition—but I'm happy!"

# THE RHODES REVIEW

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## Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

**Mary Galayda, 10A**  
 Pert, brown-haired Mary Galayda is "friendliness personified." "People are my hobby," she says with a smile, "I like all sorts of people, especially those with a lively sense of humor." If she could have anything she wanted for her birthday she would choose a complete, new wardrobe, and skiing lessons, the latter because "when I ski I always seem to end up in a sitting position." Mary loves big saddy-eyed dogs, the homelier the better and someday hopes to own a big boxer. Even though new songs have come along, "To Each His Own" is still Mary's favorite, and the food she likes best is broiled steak. Friends say the expression that keeps creeping up in her conversation is "I guess so." Here at school Mary is a member of the Glee Club.

**Bill Putich, 11A**  
 "The only things I have to talk about are my dog, my canary, and my two brothers," insisted Bill Putich while trying to avoid the issue. But after we threatened to lock him in the house with Richard, Bill began to talk about Bill Putich. This five-foot-nine member of the Boys' Leaders Club loves all types of sports, especially football and basketball. When a mere toddler "Pooch" decided to become a pro baseball pitcher or a cowboy, but now he doesn't know what he wants to do. Besides sports, this blonde with the "Pepsodent smile" has a passion for hot dogs, *Stardust*, Dick Haymes, *The Bob Hope Show*, Cleveland Browns' football games, *Nancy* and *Donald Duck* ("because they're pictured out"), roses of any color, Sammy Kaye's music, and a 1947 light blue Buick torpedo sedan. Being fairly easy to get along with, "Pooch's" few dislikes are liver and hearts, teachers who assign ninth period study halls for not completing assignments, reading books, girls who wear a lot of make-up, operas, and Fels Naptha soap disguised as candy bars.

**Dick Dunn, 12A**  
 Even the glasses he has been sporting for the past month or so can't hide Dick Dunn's natural screwy look. Bursting over with musical talent and physical strength, Dick finds outlet for these two passions in the Glee Club, the Choir, the Boys' Octette, and the Boys' Leaders Club. Biggest "Believe-it-or-not" in Dick's life is his childhood ambition to be a priest. "I guess I've sort of changed my mind about it," he grinned. "Now I want to be a big industrial magnate." In other words, Dick hopes to work at Republic Steel after graduation and, as he says, "—work up into a good position." Dick's naturally sunny disposition is only dimmed when Donna gets mad at him and then he goes down to the "Y" to pout.

**Ken Biller, 12A**  
 The six-foot lad with big ears and

brown cow-like eyes usually seen in the company of Hank Luinski, Dow Drukker, or Mary Mann is none other than Ken Biller, the bashful Casanova of his class. Ken, a member of the Leaders, Work and Win Club, and the National Honor Society, once wanted to be a railroad man but now he has his eyes on a career of civil engineering. Ken says he has just recently learned to dance with girls and to celebrate the accomplishment spends all his spare time at the neighborhood canteens. If Ken were king for a day he would buy himself a yellow convertible with blue leather seats and spend money "like mad." Music critic Biller gives Tex Beneke a definite thumbs up.

## CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

Help! Help! That is what the Rhodes chapter of the Junior Red Cross wants and needs. They want boys to help make wooden toys and more girls to assist the forty who are now giving at least one period a week to folding bandages to be used in surgery at near-by Deaconess Hospital and to make scrap books and puzzles for orphanages.

This club, the main purpose of which is service, is being aided by several classes. Miss Ballash's clothing classes and Miss Kenyon's art classes are working together to make bibs, and the 9B orientation classes are going to make scrap books. If any club is planning a service meeting and does not know what to have as its project they should contact Miss Stanley who can usually be found in the girl's gym office.

Rhodes Council on World Affairs was invited to send six delegates and six alternates to the second mock United Nations Organization to be held on the campus of Western Reserve University, Saturday, March 15.

Added to the responsibility of seeing that the cafeteria is kept neat during the lunch periods the Citizen's Club has accepted the new job of guarding the halls during lunch periods. The cooperation of the entire student body is needed if this plan of having students guard the halls is to succeed.

Tomorrow, tenth period, Dr. Pullman will speak at the Y-Teen Recognition Service to be held in the auditorium. All old and any new members who were present at the "Get Acquainted" meeting should attend this service, in which they will be officially recognized as members of the club.

Again chosen to head the Latin Club for this semester is Myron Walzak. Other officers are Ray Dreger, vice president; Barbara Wittich, secretary; Wayne Grant, treasurer; Linda Blair, social chairman; and Dolores Pauloski, program chairman.

Officers of the newest club of Rhodes,

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter brings to light a problem of major concern to the high school student of today. Anyone who takes part in canteen activities is interested in knowing just how long he can enjoy the social advantages the canteen affords.

### To the Editor:

We bring to your attention a problem which is of vital interest to hundreds of alumni, and to the prospective graduates of Rhodes who will be faced with the same problem upon completion of their high school career.

Those who have returned from the service and others who have graduated are faced with the problem of what to do for recreation. We all realize that dancing is one of the accepted social functions. Where then may a fellow take a girl dancing? How many dance halls meet with the approval of parents? The B. R. Canteen is the answer, yet the canteen excludes those who have the deepest need for a socially approved place of recreation. The canteen says "no" to the nineteen-year-old ex-soldier who spent many nights dreaming of the days when he would return to a good high school dance with the old gang and his brothers and sisters.

Signed by the following graduates:  
 Bob Hoenig Charles Macuga  
 Ben Kurdziel Margaret Oiler  
 Cazimir Ball Willis Dettmer  
 Ralph Palsha Ralph Dieffenbacher  
 Eleanor Klunenberg Paul Ruck

Unable to supply the accurate information ourselves we phoned many west side canteens and asked what is being done about the veteran-alumni attendance problem.

At the Monday night "B-R" canteen and the Saturday night "Y" canteen, any veteran enrolled in high school may attend, and any graduate may use his membership card for a year after he has left high school. "But," says Mr. Ashmus, advisor of the canteens, "it is really a high school affair, and we find that things work out better if membership is limited to the high school age group. Our canteens are open to any young person in the Brooklyn-Parma area

bounded by Bridge Avenue, the Denison Bridge, and the Parma limits. Occasionally others over the age limit give an assumed address and try to get in, but such things do not occur often and we are proud to say that our canteens are among the best in the city."

At the Lakewood canteen a different situation exists. Here, because there are no space restrictions, veterans and alumni are allowed to attend. But according to Mrs. Andrew Ewing, co-sponsor of the canteen, few of this older group care to attend, for after one visit to the canteen, they find the group too young for them and soon drift away. Mrs. Ewing recommends, "There are far too few recreation centers for older groups." Someone, perhaps the veterans themselves, should have the initiative to organize groups for this forgotten group. If this is not done, this group will find pleasure in such places as beer parlors, certainly not a pleasing picture."

The opinion that vets do not care to mingle with the high school group is shared by Mrs. M. V. Kerns, sponsor of the Parma canteen. Rules for this canteen are like those in effect at the "B-R" and "Y" canteens for, as Mrs. Kerns says, "We feel that veterans have been in a different world and have a different point of view on life and other matters than do the young teen-age high school people. So our general planning committee has decided upon this policy for the benefit of all."

The Jitter Jug, a recently established canteen which is attended by West Tech and West High students, allows no one over twenty to attend. Such a regulation was made, according to Mrs. Spuhler of the canteen, because the advisory board and parents feel that the high school students and the veterans constitute two entirely different groups and should not be combined. The Tremont canteen, an outgrowth of the Lincoln Recreation, and the Lakeview Terrace canteen share the opinion of the previously mentioned canteens that do not admit veterans over the age limit of twenty.

On the other side of the balance sheet are the West Side YWCA, Clark Recreation, and the Pilgrim canteen in that they do not discriminate between the high school crowd and veterans under twenty. Anyone may attend the West Side Y until the maximum capacity of 75 visitors a night is reached. Rev. Bonny of the Pilgrim canteen said, "I think that veterans should be allowed to attend as the canteen seems to offer the best medium for adjusting the returning serviceman to a normal life."

## Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

*Along Rhodeswaves:* Jack Smith is the newly-elected chief homeroom announcer and will continue with his duties until mid-semester. Mary Lou Loughead, Alva Mason, Dick Schuller, and Army vet, Don Banks, will assist.



The radio production class will be taught radio speaking by the use of records made by professional radio announcers, including, Dick Roll of WTAM, and Dwight Mallon who broadcast from London during the war. Also included are a few of the late President Roosevelt's speeches. The students will then have their voices recorded for the purpose of finding their faults. Near the end of the semester they will have their voices recorded again to determine how much improvement was made.

Evelyn Peters, student teacher, who graduated from Rhodes in 1941, will assist Miss Cotter in training the students. Miss Peters is now a student at Flora Stone Mather College.

*Dial Doings:* Thanks to the fact that contestants missed the jack-pot question on 16 Sundays in 1946, Columbia's "Take It or Leave It" handed out \$4,710 to worthy causes. The shows quizmaster, Phil Baker, divided the money among the USO, March of Dimes, American Red Cross, and the Army, Navy Relief.

*Backstage Briefs:* Tarzan is the only film hero to find himself listed in Webster's New International Dictionary. He is defined as: "hero of a series by Edgar Rice Burroughs. He is a white man of prodigious strength and chivalrous instincts, reared by African Apes."

George Sanders doesn't even consider himself an actor, although he has been a screen star for the past ten years. His entrance into the acting profession was purely accidental. He had originally studied textile designing, then was in the coffee business in Brazil until the depression brought failure, and was even an agent for a cigarette company in Patagonia. Back again in England, broke, and with the necessity of earning a living in a depression-wracked world, an uncle who was an opera singer suggested that he use his singing voice on the stage. After small parts in English musicals and movies, he came to Hollywood and stardom. But Sanders still feels he isn't a legitimate part of the screen.

Alan Reed, veteran radio actor, best known for his tenancy in "Alan's Alley" as "Falstaff Openshaw," is currently devoting his talents to the screen.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Ghostly voices in haunted house: "Get out—get out!"  
 Man: "Where are you? I can't see you."  
 Voice (meekly): "I know—the sheets haven't come back from the laundry yet."  
 \* \* \*  
 Mother: "Why, son you have mud all over your new pants. What happened?"  
 Son: "I fell in the creek and I didn't have time to take them off before I fell in."  
 \* \* \*  
 1st Sailor: "Want me to dig you up a girl for tonight's party?"  
 2nd Sailor: "No, thanks. I'd much rather have mine alive."

First actor: "That death scene was a riot."  
 Second actor: "How come?"  
 First actor: "The corpse got the hiccups."  
 \* \* \*  
 Simth: "Say what are you so sad for?"  
 Jones: "My gal told me she loves another guy. She said she's mad about somebody named Shakespeare."  
 \* \* \*  
 "What your husband needs is absolute rest," said the doctor as he handed the wife a sleeping tablet.  
 "When do I give it to him?" queried the wife.  
 "You don't give it to him," replied the doctor.

"You take it yourself!"  
 \* \* \*  
 Joe (arguing with friend): "Listen, I'm right. I ought to know. Don't I go to school, stupid?"  
 Jack: "Yes, and you come home the same way."  
 \* \* \*  
 They had just been transferred to Alaska. The wind howled fiercely and they asked one of the GI's stationed there, "Does the wind always blow this way?"  
 "Naw," he answered, "Only for six months. Then it turns around and blows the other way."  
 \* \* \*  
 On their off days, scientists go atomic fission.

He: "Are you fond of nuts?"  
 She: "Is that a proposal?"  
 \* \* \*  
 "What's the matter with your feet?"  
 "I've got corns."  
 "My, why don't you do something for them?"  
 "Why should I? They never do anything for me."  
 \* \* \*  
 Joe: "How much money do you have with you?"  
 Moe: "Oh, something between \$98 and \$100."  
 Joe: "Isn't that a lot of money to be carrying around?"  
 Moe: "No, \$2.00 isn't so much."

# Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

## Something Lacking as Rams Always Contender, Never Finish First

During the past few seasons Blue and White boosters of football and basketball have had to be contented with second or third rating when a championship seemed within grasp. Only in track where the keynote is on the individual has the Biddulph Roder's name been linked with the champions.

There always seems to be one game, or one team, or one mistake that edges the local entry out of the title picture. What causes their momentary stumblings on the Rams' victory parade? That's the sixty-four dollar question!



## Bad Breaks Lose Two Championships?

Bad breaks is an old well worn excuse to fall back on. School spirit is another answer that pops into one's head. Red-faced cheerleaders are proof enough of the lack of it at Rhodes. But the problem may go deeper. Team spirit at practice could be the fault. No one denies the squad's spirit in a game is tremendous, but most of the excess will-to-win could be traded quite profitably for more experience in teamwork gained by serious midweek drill.

In the past two seasons that unknown something nipped two West Senate championships in the bud. Over-confidence against West, and a Holy Name end who penetrated beyond the Rhodes safety man sealed our football doom. On the hardwood, two faulty passes in the closing minutes of play, gave South High a victory, and West Senate Championship over Rhodes.

An intramural program might be that lacking force, the absence of a junior high feeder system is another potent handicap, but whatever the missing link or combination of problems it seems apparent that the missing something or somethings must be found before a championship squad can be bred at Rhodes.

## Outstanding Trackster Title Goes to Sistik

In a recent issue of the Ohio Trackster, Dick Sistik, ace hurdler, was named "Ohio's Outstanding Trackster of 1946." A cartoon drawing of Dick topping a timber along with a list of his accomplishments appeared in the official publication of the Ohio Association of Track Coaches, published by the students of Toledo DeVilbuss High School, 1946 team champions.

Dick's victories in the state finals of both hurdle events, his 90.3 high school average, together with his place on Look Magazine's All-American high school team, all figured in his selection.

The Blue and White's flash tied the state record of 14.6 seconds in the highs as he led the Rams to within a hair's breath of the state's championship.

# Novice Grapplers Make Good; Look Forward to State Meet

By JACK SMITH

With but one more match on their regular wrestling schedule, the Biddulph contortionists are looking ahead confidentially to March first and the annual Invitational State Meet, which will be held again this year in the West Tech Gym.

## Entire Track Squad Works Out; Prepare for Arena Meet

Coach Holden paraded his entire squad in two practice meets with Latin and Collinwood. In the Latin meet the thinclads had a field day as they snared first places in seven of the ten events. Schellhardt took the mile; Velotta tied for first in the high hurdles; Pierie, Bugay, Jeewek, and Castle romped in the two-mile relay; Asch-

Reasons for the Rams optimism are based primarily on the amazing ability manifested thus far this season by 104-pound Steve Polkabla, 113-pound Gordon Hunter, and 166-pound Chuck Lucas. Although all three boys are novice matmen, they have defeated, some of the most respected boys in their weight to establish themselves as potent contenders for division championships. Also giving evidence of the possibilities of this year's Rhodes entry are its three captains, 123-pound Herb Hutter, 138-pound Don Andrus, and 133-pound Herman Schmidt, whose proven abilities are expected to materialize in the state meet. Still another factor in the team's expectations is 145-pound Larry Roudolph, who has compiled an impressive victory record during the three years he was wrestled. The 138-pound and 165-pound weights will be filled by Paul Perry and Richard Fox.

## Foul Shot Record

	F.T.	F.M.	Pct.
Chikik	1	1	1.00
Bindernagel	31	22	.71
Bahner	18	8	.61
String	7	4	.57
Cirbes	2	1	.50
Putich	24	11	.46
Armstrong	14	6	.43
Green	11	4	.36
Stibora	9	2	.22
Kraynak	2	0	.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>.52</b>

meyer, Roth, Rohrbach, and Holzman snared the 880 relay.

It was a different story in the Collinwood meet. Mahoney and Rohrbach tied for first in their respective events, and the 880 team won to furnish the Rams' only triumphs.

# Bindernagel, Top Hardwooder Also Proficient in Minor Sports; Aspires to Compete at Arena

(First in a series of close-ups on senior lettermen to be presented this semester.)

By BILL GREEN

If you were passing along the hall and heard the name of Jack Bindernagel, or saw it written in these pages, it would probably mean nothing to some, but to most of us it makes our minds turn to the basketball team, and rightly so. A large portion of credit for the team's success this year can be given to Jack, the Rams' left forward. His defensive work on the back boards has been unbeatable. No slacker when it comes to dropping in two-pointers, he has compiled 119 points in the team's 11 games to lead his mates in scoring.



Although earning his second letter in basketball, this is not his only sport, for this versatile senior played in most of the golf matches last year and will be a mainspring this year. "Bindy" also delved into track for a

short time, long enough to be a member of the winning 880-yard relay team in the Discovery Day meet, which later defeated West High's varsity in a dual meet.

Jack's athletic activities are not confined to school. During the summer he played on a local class D team which reached the city semi-finals before being defeated. Holding down the second base slot, he played a good defensive game. He batted at a neat .315 clip, as well. His present ambition is to play at the Arena in the city high school basketball playoffs for first and second places. After graduation he hopes to attend Ohio University and take up physical education.

# Bill Burghardt, Three Sport Star at Purdue, B-W, Teaches Phy. Ed. to Gym Classes

Letterman in football, basketball, and baseball at Purdue University, first string quarterback at Baldwin-Wallace! These are a few of the achievements of Bill Burghardt, top-notch athlete from B-W who is acting as assistant gym teacher here at Rhodes.

Bill is small as college athletes go, standing 5' 9" tall and weighing in at 165 pounds, but his speed and shiftness compensate for lack of size and make him an excellent performer. He was born and raised in Wheaton, Illinois, the home town of Red Grange, Illinois' All-America football immortal.

Bill served in the Army for 35 months as an instructor in a rehabilitation center handling mental cases. While in service he played with the Camp Grant football team which played a rugged schedule, opposing most of the Big Ten schools. He is majoring in physical education at B-W and will graduate in March. He hopes to obtain a position as a coach after leaving B-W. Bill is "unavailable" since he is married already and lives on Delora Avenue here in Brooklyn.

# Rams in Tie for Second; Dump Namers

After dropping four consecutive contests, the local quintet emerged from a role of obscurity to become one of the foremost contenders for the West Senate title. Then along came the undefeated Flyers who wrote finis to any first-place aspirations but the Rams still are deadlocked with West Tech and St. Ignatius and have a chance to take the runner-up spot if they can dump Tech's Carpenters this Friday.

The Rams opened the Senate season by squeezing out a win over Lincoln 39-37. Following this victory the locals traveled to West and annexed another close one from the Cowboys 42-41. Rhodes' first loss of the season came at the hands of Marshall, 43-42, last January 24. The following week the Vansmen upset the Saints of St. Ignatius 45-42 with Jim Dilling and Jack Bindernagel sharing scoring honors. The Rams absorbed their second beating of the campaign when they bowed 40-36 to South High.

Completely outplaying and outscoring the Green Wave, the Rhodes hardwooders triumphed Holy Name 45-29 in the South gym. The Rams jumped to an early lead on 2 fouls and a basket by Bindernagel and were never headed. Every player on the Blue and White aggregation broke into the

scoring column. Jim String finally blasted the curtain of obscurity by meshing 13 points to lead the locals in scoring.

Rhodes was handed its first defeat by John Marshall 43-42 on the local floor. A smooth offense enabled Marshall to come from behind in the last stanza to snatch a victory away from the Blue and White aggregation.

Eight field goals, the product of as many long shots and one foul shot, amassed 17 points for Bill Green to lead both teams in the scoring department. Boehmert and Hillyard slashed the mesh for 13 and 11 points respectively for Marshall.

Overcoming an early eleven-point lead the Vansmen overpowered the Saints from Ignatius 45-42. The Wildcats had a 14-5 lead going into the second period when the Biddulphmen scored 18 points to take command 23-19 at the intermission. Rhodes

maintained their lead going into the final stanza 33-31.

Jack Bindernagel's seven field goals and four foul shots led the locals with 18 points, while Dilling's 19 markers topped both teams.

South's sixth straight Senate victory was at the expense of the local quintet. Erratic passing enabled the High Flyers to score two quick baskets in the final minutes to clinch the game.

Krakovski's eight field goals led both teams in scoring. Bindernagel's four field goals and six fouls took second place honors. The game was close all the way with the Southenders

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# Runners Rebuild For State Meet

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Toledo DeVilbuss edges Rhodes and East Tech in state track finals! Those were the headlines which blazed across the sport pages of all the state's leading journals last May. To alter these headlines so that the local Rams come out on top is the prime wish of E. J. Holden, our famed track mentor.

One must remember that a school cannot lose such competitors as Sistik, Gates, Lange, Cheselka, Friedel, Turchanik, and others and still be free from worries.

Right now this is exactly what Coach Holder is doing, worrying and rebuilding his squad. Indoor track is one of the best means for building a team and the Blue and White thinclads will pound the cinders of the subway track in numerous duel meets as well as take part in the Indoor Scholastic and K. of C. Meets at the Arena.

In the dashes, Co-Captains Roger Aschmeyer, Jack Rohrbach, Mel Holzman, and Ray Miller are the top contenders for a regular position.

Gil Skiba and Dick Velotta are skimming the hurdles daily with dreams of equalling the feats of Dick Sistik.

Leading candidates for the distance events are Dick Schellhardt, Skip Pierie, Chuck Castle, and Don Banks while Walt Barna, Roland Meyer, Joe Roth, Holzman, Miller, and Banks bear the brunt of the locals' 440 hopes.

## Dropped by Flyers, 40-36

Rhodes—36			South—40		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Green, f.	3	1 7	Trhlin, f.	2	0 4
Bindernagel, f.	4	6 14	Bokar, f.	3	0 6
Bahner, g.	0	2 2	Sopko, c.	0	2 2
Armstrong, c.	3	1 7	Krakovski, g.	8	0 16
Putich, g.	2	0 4	Broski, f.	1	0 2
Stibora, c.	1	0 2	Galleki, g.	4	2 10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10 36</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4 40</b>
Rhodes		10 11 10		5	36
South		12 9 10		9	40

## Frosh Drop Five Straight

While the mighty varsity and jay-vee squads occupy most of the home hardwood, over in one corner of the gym one can view Mr. Hick's frosh squad polishing up their talents.

Thus far the ninth graders have dropped five straight contests, two to Lincoln, two to Marshall, and one to St. Lukes Church team.

One of the major reasons, in Mr. Hick's estimation, for the decline in quality in the freshmen of the past two years has been the fact that the local junior high schools have discontinued their league and have virtually dropped basketball from their activities.

## Blast Holy Name, 45-29

Rhodes—45			Holy Name—29		
	G.	F. T.		G.	F. T.
Green, f.	1	0 2	Hearns, f.	1	0 2
Bindernagel, f.	4	2 10	Savotsky, f.	0	1 1
Armstrong, c.	1	0 2	Mottoss, c.	2	1 5
Bahner, g.	1	2 4	Zucco, g.	2	3 7
Putich, g.	2	2 6	Bican, g.	3	2 8
String, f.	5	3 13	Gannon, c.	2	2 6
Kraynak, f.	1	0 2			
Stibora, c.	2	0 4	<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>9 29</b>
Chikik, g.	0	1 1			
Cirbes, g.	0	1 1			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11 45</b>			
Rhodes		7 16 8		14	45
Holy Name		4 8 8		9	29

### See English Teacher About Essay Contest

An essay contest on Lincoln is being given under the auspices of the Division of English of the Board of Education.

Any student may write on the two following phases of Lincoln's life: "Lincoln, the Man," a biographical character study of Lincoln from the beginning of his legal career to his election as President, and "Lincoln, the President," a study of Lincoln's acts, as President, which have had the greatest social impact on our country.

Here are the contest rules: Essays should be between four and five hundred words in length. They should be neatly typed, with double spacing, or written neatly in ink on unruled paper on one side only. Six prizes totaling one-hundred dollars will be awarded to the writers of the winning entries.

See your English teacher for further details.

### Rams in Tie for 2nd; Dump Namers

(Continued From Page 3, Col. 5) in the lead at the quarter mark 12-10. Rhodes tied up the score 21-21 at the half and the scoreboard showing 31-31 all going into the final period.

In an independent fray with Parma, the locals triumphed easily 43-33. Jack Bindernagel once more led the Rams in scoring.

### Shakespearean Plays Broadcast On Radio for English Classes

"The Play's the Thing" is the name of a series of radio programs being put on by the Board of Education for senior high English classes this semester. Playing in the series will be well-known actors from the Cleveland Play House, who will present dramatic condensations of famous Shakespearean plays.

### Junior Journalists To Edit Five Copies; Add Nine Members

The Junior Journal will be available to Rhodes' students sometime this month. At least five times during the semester the Journal will be issued and approximately 400 copies will be printed each time.

Although ninth grade pupils will receive copies free, upper classmen may obtain them for the price of three cents.

Members of the staff do their own stenciling, art work, cuts, and fastening, as well as writing.

Of the nine new members of the staff, seven are 9B's: Marilyn Ziel, Kathleen Thompson, Albert Schimter, Dick Park, Joan Ellsasser, Joan Eirich, and Jeanne Drake. Caryl Masl and Carol Warth, also new members, are 9A's. Other members of the staff include Vera Baker, No-reen Bonk, John Brainard, Gertrude Brandstadt, LeRoy Jeffery, Marilyn Lang, Martha Mann, and Laurel Felling, editor of the first issue.

The first program was presented on February 19, the comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." This will be followed by the tragedy, "Othello." Others in the contemplated series are "Twelfth Night," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," and "Hamlet."

The Board of Education feels that this series will be a rich cultural experience for all senior high school pupils who hear the programs. The series will give the student a far greater background and understanding of the great characters, great speeches, and great themes which Shakespeare dealt with and which have endured through the centuries.

"Correction Please!" is the title of the alternate series of English broadcasts for the semester. The programs will follow a "Quiz of Two Cities" pattern, with competing teams selected from two different schools for each program.

### Twenty Boys, Seventeen Girls Make Honor Roll

Whoever said girls are brighter than boys? The Honor Roll for the semester just passed, consisting of pupils with 40 points of "A" and no grade below "C", includes the names of 20 boys and 17 girls.

#### Honor Roll

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|------------------|------------------|
| Ken Biller       | Clarence Krupp   |
| John Brainard    | Pat Kuhns        |
| Ruth Bryan       | George Lechner   |
| Fessie Chonack   | Michael Mastica  |
| Ed Drollinger    | Dolores Pauloski |
| Vivian Fabry     | Norman Prabst    |
| Laurel Fuelling  | Dan Rak          |
| Anita Grant      | Lydia Scherer    |
| Wayne Grant      | Ray Smola        |
| Roger Hahn       | Lucille Soldat   |
| Dorothy Hofer    | Jim Sudyk        |
| Lois Keppler     | Dorothy Theodore |
| Eloise Kiddle    | Al Vaughan       |
| Jim Kittelberger | Norma Vlasak     |
| Ed Klima         | Myron Walzak     |
| Dorothy Kormos   | Florence Way     |
| Lois Kozminski   | Art Wilson       |
| Mike Kraynak     | Mike Zaretsky    |
| Bob Krieger      |                  |

### Newcomers Get Acquainted

Bashful and bewildered, the new 9B's of Rhodes crept into the cafeteria Monday, February 24, for their freshman party. Most of the newcomers were unacquainted with their classmates, so the Student Council, together with the Boys' and Girls' Leaders, planned a party for them to meet each other and the faculty.

Don Gecking, representing the Student Council, spoke to the ninth graders. Miss Hier, Mr. Bryan, and Mr. Mathews also gave brief speeches. This "get acquainted" party started with games. After refreshments and fun, the no longer timid ninth graders departed. Alice Hilty and Georgia Pivcivich were co-chairmen for the Girls' Leaders with Rosemary Jankura, June Placky, Irene Hallahan, Ruth Eberling, and Mary Ellen Shaw, serving on the committee. Dick Dunn, chairman of the committee for the Boys' Leaders, had Ed Gustavus, Charles Lucas, Roger Ashmyer, Eugene Kovach, Don Gecking, and Ken Biller on his committee.

### Confusion Clears as Frosh Go Through Mill

After three weeks of gradually decreasing confusion our flats now consider themselves veterans of Rhodes High School. They have all "gone through the mill" and are now "in the know." They know where room 114 and 308 are, and they know how to get to the auditorium from the third floor. Yes, already Rhodes is their school and they are looking forward to the next four years with great anticipation.

The clubs, constructive activities, and other societies hold high places in their minds. Dreams of what they intend to do and be before leaving Rhodes are taking shape. Junior Journalists gleam with thoughts of being on the Rhodes Review staff one day. Freshman football and basketball will determine the stars of tomorrow. And 9B girls have already chosen their future steadies. Every boy and girl has a place to fulfill and these flats can do it.

James Ford Rhodes extends his arms in hearty welcome to these 9B's and his kindly eyes sparkle as he looks forward to great things from the graduating class of January, 1951.

## R H O D E O



By JANE and JACK

Hooray! Hurrah! Alas, Alak Well, what d'ya know, Smith and Burke are back!  
\* \* \*

"Mickey" Selnau (the cutie of the kitchen) has just devised a new, khaki-colored, cake frosting, Whoops. . . (This way out, please!)  
\* \* \*

We hear that John Cehlar has been keeping the "Maybelline" people in business lately.  
\* \* \*

Then there is Jack-lyn Rohrback, the Ideal secretary of anything! Oh those knees!  
\* \* \*

Driven mad, by conforming with the fire rules, Ray Dreger commented, "I suppose the next thing we'll have to fireproof is our torch-singer!"  
\* \* \*

Everyone getting a big surprise at Bob Krieger's recent party. (Oh, those clothes chutes hold the strangest things.)  
\* \* \*

(Does Joan Thompson still like to make steel?)  
\* \* \*

Rumors have it that Steve Stibora is awaiting the comeback of that old dance, "the bunny hug." You and Jean should dance in Parma sometime, Steve.  
\* \* \*

Barbara Wittich claims that the plural of papoose is pa-peese, just like moose and meese, huh, Barb!  
\* \* \*

Question of the Week: (Don't you underclassmen ever do anything to make Rhodeo???)  
\* \* \*

Betty Stearn had a little man; Now doesn't know where to find him, Leave him alone, and he'll trip on home, Dragging new gals behind him!  
\* \* \*

That Kenny Biller is quite a (MANN).  
\* \* \*

Ed Priebe gave the retort of the week, when asked what "bantered" meant, he retorted "A male rooster!"  
\* \* \*

Our local Donald O'Conner (Jule Skeebo) has been looking toward new horizons lately. . . (Jo Ann Macuga that is)  
\* \* \*

Why does Don Danko want everyone to remember ON3290?  
\* \* \*

Who is the little "cut-up" in 218?  
\* \* \*

Walter Notke would very much like chimes installed in the school as he is rudely awakened by the bells in study hall. (Maybe it's the ringing in your ears, Wally!)  
\* \* \*

By the way, that was a nice Cavalier party that the Gamma's had!

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