Dear Old Rhodes High, Outgrows Adolescent Knee-Pants

Just a young pop—the school of ours. Fifteen years old this month, but the baby of the city’s high schools. On February 4, 1947, James Ford Rhodes completed a decade and a half of existence. The majority of present 953 students have even been yet when the newest high school in Cleveland went on its first test in 1932. Today, almost a living legend, has been well seasoned by the storms of time and the vicissitudes of the educational world. Presently, though, it seems to be on the upswing. A new wing, costing $1,100,000, is being erected to relieve the congestion of the present main building. In all, the school will have 27 classrooms, 10 laboratories, and a 1,500-seat gymnasium. The new wing is expected to open in September, allowing the school to accommodate an additional 300 students.

The growth of the school has been a matter of interest to the community. The building itself is a testament to the city’s commitment to education. The new wing will be constructed of brick and stone, with a modern curriculum that includes subjects such as English, mathematics, science, and social studies.

This is the time of year when the school is busiest, with exams and report cards being distributed. The teachers are working long hours, grading papers and preparing for the next day’s classes. The students are busy studying for exams and preparing for the upcoming graduation ceremony.

Although the school has grown and changed over the years, it remains true to its original mission of providing a quality education to all students. The school’s dedication to excellence and its commitment to its students can be seen in the pride and accomplishment of its alumni.

Thank you for your continued support of James Ford Rhodes High School. We are proud to be a part of the community and look forward to the next 15 years of success and growth.
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THE RHODES REVIEW

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This letter brings to light a problem that is disturbing many of our high school students of today. Anyone who takes part in canteen activities is aware that the canteen is overcrowded and because of this he can enjoy the social advantages the canteen affords.

We have tried to find a way to solve this problem which we have shared with the authorities of the canteen, but the solution we have found to date does not appear to be satisfactory.

The problem is that the canteen is too small and cannot accommodate all the students.

I believe that the solution to this problem lies in the allocation of more space to the canteen.

The only way this can be done is by building a new canteen or by renovating the existing one.

If the school administration is not willing to do this, then we must consider other alternatives, such as reducing the number of students in the canteen or increasing the number of shifts.

However, these are not solutions that I believe are viable.

I hope that the school administration will take this matter seriously and find a way to solve it.
Bindernagel, Top Hardwooder Also Proficient in Minor Sports; Aspires to Compete at Arena

By BILL GREEN

If you were passing along the shore and heard the name of Jack Hardiner, a former star basketball player, you might have thought it a misspelling, or some other error. It wouldn't have made much sense to a person who didn't know the story of Jack. Hardiner, or his athletics career. But if you were to go on, you would meet a third that makes it perfectly clear. Jack is a professional basketball player, and for the team's success this year can be attributed to his hard work. His defensive work on the boards has been unbeatable. No one has ever been able to get past him in two-pointers, he has always managed to get more points in the team's 11 games. Hardiner has been leading his team in scoring for the second straight season. He is averaging 25 points per game, which is a new team record. His scoring has helped the Blue and White win their last three games.

Bad Breaks Lose Two Championships?

Bad breaks is an old term used to describe events that can't be helped. School spirit is another name that pops into one's head. Roadside basketball is proof enough of the lack of it at RHODUS. But the problem may go deeper. Team spirit at practice could be the fault. No one denies the squad's inability to play in games is tremendous, but most of the excess will-attempt to be traded quite profitably for more experience in teamwork gained by Irish victory in the Midwest.

In the past two seasons unknown something happened, too, West Senate championships in the bid. Over-confidence against West, a Holy Name club that penetrated beyond the Rhode safety zone sealed our football doom. On the football field the affair passes in the closest-sharped,给予了 the West, played South High a victory, and West Senate Championship over Rhode.

An intramural program might be lacking force, the absence of a junior high football system is another point held in the missing link or combination of problems it seems apparent that the missing something could be found before a championship equal can be

Outstanding Trackster Title Goes to Sietek

In a recent issue of the Ohio Trackster, Dick Sietek, ace hurler, was named "Ohio's Outstanding Trackster of 1947." A cartoon drawing of Dick throwing a tempering shot with a list of his accomplishments appeared in the official publication of the Ohio Association of Track Coaches, published by the students of Toledo Northville High School, 1946. The team crowned Sietek a champion. Dick's throws are the result of both hard work and talent, his 93.5 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 300-yard dash as he led the Rams to within a hair's breath of the championship.

Novice Grapplers Make Good: Look Forward to State Meet

By JACK SMITH

With but one more match on their regular wrestling schedule, the Blue and White wrestlers are looking ahead confidently to March first and the annual Western State Meet at the West 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 tracksters had a field day as they snared first places in seven of the ten events. Bohrman topped the mile; Veltri took first in the high hurdles; Farley, Begay, and Castle romped in the two-mile relay; and Schmith controlled the hammer throw.

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Jayvee Dumps South; Lose Six Out of Nine

Playing the first part of the Blue and White's weekly doubleheader, Andy Moran's Reserve squad has found tough sledding against other Blue Jay-Yee teams. In their nine contests thus far this season, the Rams have come out on top only three times.

The local juniorists opened their series with a 4-3 decision over the South in Adams, captured their next outing against East; and then split when batting against Lincoln. Against Marshall the Blue and White's首发 held a tally of at the end of the first period and, though barely getting the better of the Rams, finally defeated 26-27. Kansas won its first meeting against the local juniorists and also against Lincoln, winning both contests. Completely outshone by the locals, the Rams dropped another contest to the South, 28-25. Against the Kansas, the Blue and White were bolstered by a 38-35 win over Brown, 29-28 win over South, and the 25-22 Green and White win. Gustavus showed 6 points to become the Rams' high point man.

Rams in Tie for Second; Dump Names

After dropping four consecutive contests, the Blue and White squad blasted the crusaders from the West Senate title. Then along came the semifinals Friday which was the last chance for the Blue and White to jump in. The Rams still are defeated with West Tech and St. Ignatius and have lost their chance to make the semis, assuming they can jump Inter High and their last 13 points in the provision the Blue and White's chances.

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Dropped by Flyers, 40-36

Frosh Drop Five Straight

While the mighty varsity and jayvee squad comply most of the Ram hardwork, over in the corner of the gymnasium, the frosh squad is piling up their talents.

Thus far the nine gridders have dropped four of their five games to Lincoln, two to Marshall, and one to St. Luke Church team.

In each game of the nine the Rams have been handled. In Mr. Nick's estimation, for the decline the boys have dropped off, it has been the fact that the local junior high schools have discharged the frosh, dropped basketball from their activities.

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

Lettoman in football, basketball, and track at University of Wabash, first string quarterback at Baldwin-Wallace, and three-sport performer for the achievements of Bill Burghardt, top-notch athlete from B-W who is assisting gym teacher here at Rhode.

Bill is small as college athletes go, but he is developing his talent by playing in at 105 pounds, but his speed and skillfulness compensate for lack of size. He was born and raised in Whitmore, Illinois, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Grunes, Illinois' All-America football immortal.

Burghardt trained in the Army for 35 days as a member of an instructor's rehabilitation center handling casuals. While in service Burghardt 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 West, and hopes to obtain a position as a coach after leaving B-W. Bill is "unusual" according to the drivers who is married already and lives in Dolux Avenue home in Brooklyn.

Runners Rebuild for State Meet

By BOB BRAKES

Toledo Northville edges Rhode and B-W in track safety finals! Those were the results of an even pass across the sport pages of all the state's track meets. Despite these hurdles so that the local Rams aren't on top the wishes of E.H. Holden, our famed track mentor.

One must remember that a school cannot lose such competitors as Stie- ger, Gates, Lamerich, Charlesworth, Nahskel, and others and still be free from worry.

Dave Stiemke is exactly what Coach Holden is doing, worrying and rebuilding his squad. Indoor track was the featured event and Teal, a team and the Blue and White thirts will pound the cushions of the local tracksters. Next week these are as well as take part in the Indoor Meet with University of Wisconsin and K. C. Meats at the Arena.

In the dasher, Co-Captain Roger Borkowski broke the state meet record, and Ray Miller are the top contenders for a regular position, with John Dore who are slimming the hurdles daily with dreams of equaling the feats of Dick Schmitt.

Leading candidates for the distance, Coast-Miller, Chip Steiner, Chip Castle, and Don Banks while Walt Bars, Bob Bower, John Bower, Miller, Bowers, and Banks carry the baton of the local's 400 hopes.

Biller regulations, on senior lettermen to be presented this week.

(First in a series of close-ups on senior lettermen to be presented this week.)
Shakespearean Plays Broadcast
On Radio for English Classes

The first program was presented on February 19, the comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." This will be followed by "Much Ado About Nothing," "Othello," "Twelfth Night," "Love's Labour's Lost," "The Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It," and "Hamlet." The program will give the student a far greater background in 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 broad casts for the semester. 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 and girls are brighter than boys. Pig Honor Roll for the semester just passed, consisting of pupils with 40 points of 4.0 and grade below "C," includes the names of 20 boys and 17 girls.

Confusion Clears as Frosh Go Through Mill

After weeks of gradually decreasing confusion our frosh new comers to the Freshman class did not know what they were about to do, they did not know what to eat, they did not know how to get to the cafeteria from the third floor, they already know all about the library, they are looking for ward to the year, and four years with great anticipation.

The lacks, extracurricular activities, and other seeking high places in their minds. Dreams of what they intend to do for the next four years.

Newcomers Get Acquainted

Bashful and bewildered, the new '9's of Rhodes crept into the cafeteria Monday, February 24, for their freshman party. Some of the newcomers were unequipped with their choosing maids, but the older boys, together with the Boys' and Girls' Leaders, planned a party for them to meet each other and the faculty.

Don Goggin, representing the Student Council, spoke to the ninth graders. Miss Helen B. Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathews also gave brief speeches. This "get acquainted" party started with games. After refreshments and fun, the no longer timid ninth graders departed. After the party some new comers expressed their surprise at the goodliness of their new "sisters.'

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