



# The Rhodes Review



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THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, October 15, 1947

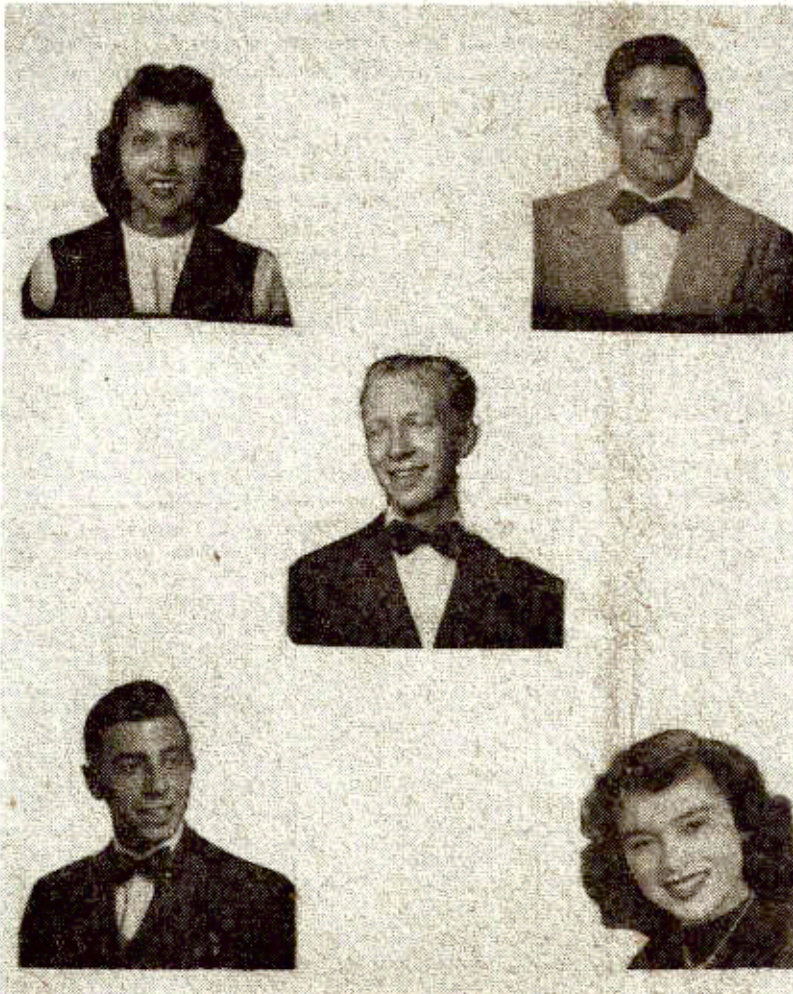
## Red Feather Agencies Join In 1947 Drive

By ELVA, NOREEN, GERTRUDE

Charley was a good-looking young man with a super-abundance of skating skill. In a spectacular stunt show, Charley almost broke his icy speed record until a misplaced hurdle gave him a fall which cost him the use of his legs.

A misplaced person in a society which would brush him aside if a few thinking people were not ready to give them a helping hand. These people reason thus: Will our city be strengthened if sick, old, and misfit people are allowed to roam aimlessly through the streets? Will the city of tomorrow be greater if we permit the next generation to drag itself up in the filth and squalor of the slums? With an only-too-obvious answer in their minds these people get to work to form what we know today as the Community Fund Organization of Cleveland.

Great as has been the work of this organization, some people still believe that it is merely a vehicle used by "big men" who want to make a few dollars. Nothing could be farther from the truth. You have only to visit a few of the Fund-operated agencies to realize that the Community Fund is in the hands of



## Class of January '48 Elects Officers; Lechner President

By ROSEMARY JANKURA

The elections had been made and ballots counted, out came

George Lechner, 12A, was elected president of the January class, '48. He attended West Tech in the tenth grade, but transferred to Rhodes in 1945. Since then he has participated in many school activities such as the Honor Society, French and German Club. George is also president of the World Affairs Council and an active member of the German Club.

The other officers are Richard Staue, vice president; Helen Pawlak, secretary; and Lawrence Gedeon, treasurer.

Richard Staue is a track aspirant. He has been a member of the track squad ever since his freshman year, running in the lightweight relay. Added to his duties as class officer, he is president of the German Club and member of the National Honor Society.

Helen Pawlak is an all around "lover of music," having been in Senior Choir for four semesters. "I like music so well," replied Helen, "that I have been in Glee Club for six semesters; now I am vice president."

"I have a great liking for gaberdine clothes," she smiles, "practically all my suits are of that material."

Larry Gedeon is the happy fellow you see "swaggering" down the halls jingling his pockets, (class dues you know). Larry is also treasurer of the German Club and Rhoda Hi-Y.

Irene Franks was chosen by the officers of the class, as well as the faculty advisers, who are Miss Thomson and Mr. Tanko, to serve as social committee chairman.

Members acting on the social committee are Arlene Crouch, Justine Cheselka, Gloria Daso, Betty Ziegler, Jeanette Meng, Wally Onizchak, Don Schumacher, Ted Fessler, Don Geeking, and Bob Shuster.

The first social activity planned by the committee was the senior class picnic held at Metropolitan Park, Wednesday, October 8.

## Some Save Buttons, Others Stamps For This Boy's Hobby, It's Snakes

By MYRON WALZAK

The cable-like body of a six-foot boa constrictor swiftly wound around the arm of the youthful herpetologist. Instinctively the baby snake formed a huge living coil of its serpentine body and began to tighten the spirals around the wrist and arm with tremendous force. The hand, jutting out of this breathing vice, gradually turned a bluish color as the grip tightened. Small, half-healed cuts on the finger tips began to pop open with the increasing pressure . . .

The surviving victim of this experience is snake collector Charles Strong, 10A from homeroom 304; the villain in the dramatic scene is Chuck's pet Mexican boa constrictor, newly acquired from the Snake King snake farm in Brownsville, Texas. The boa eventually will attain the length of fourteen feet and will measure five to six inches in diameter. At the

present time the giant snake is living on a diet of chickens, baby pigs, rabbits, and any other small rodents. The full grown reptile will eat larger animals.

"The boa isn't as expensive to keep as you might think," stated Charles, "since it eats only once in two to four weeks."

Charles plans to keep his valuable pet until he receives an exceptional trading offer of perhaps a diamond-back ratler. Otherwise the snake will have a permanent home at the Strong residence.

Chuck started his hobby as a herpetologist (student of snakes) at the age of six when he picked up a common garter snake. Since that time he has handled all types of snakes common to this section of the country. Chuck has obtained some valuable specimens by sending in to dif-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## Come All! Dance and Rollick At the Review Frolic

By GERRY LYTLE

Put a ring around November 7 on your calendar!

Make your reservations early!

Only one thousand tickets are going on sale!

Wait a minute, but, hold on. What's for all this excitement?

Why the Fall Frolic is coming your way.

The Fall Frolic, the biggest and gayest and tune-fullest event Mr. Laffandhavefun has on his autumn merry-go-round.

Sponsored by the Rhodes Review, this dance has a purpose—money, all the time—that of raising funds to buy a Sun Ray movie projector for the English Department.

But you never mind about that—just you mind your aching feet after you dance the night away, your filled up tummy after you eat the delicious food, and you mind your genuine—hilarious or otherwise—enjoyment after you see your own classmates and teachers perform in a real live amateur or talent show.

It's your talent show—you'll put it on; you'll judge the winners. The winners . . . ah, to the winners, money (one bounce allowed) prizes.

Twice during the evening in the auditorium, big sing, big dance, big laugh.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## P. T. A. to Hear Fund Lecture

By GERTRUDE BRANDSTADT

The second meeting of the P. T. A. will be held tomorrow, October 16, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Morrissey, a representative of the Community Fund, will speak about the drive. Also scheduled as part of the program, is a bake sale and a tour of the building. A series of lectures on home nursing, home decorating, and sewing have been planned by the P. T. A. for the following term.

Although the P. T. A. membership contest among the homerooms has come to a close, the drive for new members is still in progress. Mr. Holden's 9A boys, the winners of the membership contest, received the first prize of \$5. Second prize of \$3 was awarded to Miss Davis' 12B girls' homeroom. Miss Ord's homeroom, 206, received \$2 as third place runner-up.

## Y-Teen to Hold Devil Dance Friday

By CAROLE SCHIMKOLA

As flames and black devils flash through the air, the girls of the Y-Teen Club will present the "Hades Hop" deep in the chasms of the Rhodes gym on October 17. The witching hour will be 8 o'clock.

Ruth Eberling and Jo-Anne Oper will set the fiery furnace's scene with their decorating committee of the other members of the Y-Teen club. The music for this dance of the underworld will be furnished by Bill Woodring and his orchestra.

During the "time-out" period local talent of our students will be displayed. Refreshments will be served throughout the hop, in the cafeteria.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the Y-Teen cabinet for the price of 60 cents.

## Five Girls' Homerooms Go All Out for Review

By JANYCE KRAUSE

Once again the door to the morgue is opened. Through the inches of dust gathered there, plods a discouraged and depressed business manager. From the shelf she removes the subscription box and she prepares herself for the task of filing the subscriptions for the Rhodes Review for the coming semester. When this is finished she gives the box a little shake. Boy, it surely is empty this semester. Last semester we gave pep talks because we had only 1100 subscribers but what will we have to do this semester? Now there are only 1020!

Of the 39 homerooms in the school there are only five with 100 per cent. The rooms are 107, 200, 202, 205, 309. Why can't the other 34 do as well? Oh yes, one more thing. They're all girl homerooms.



competent and well-trained people interested only in helping you and your neighbors.

A fine example of Fund work is the Goodwill Industries on East 9 Street. Housed in a large, rather shabby building, this agency continues the work begun by the first Goodwill, organized under the tutelage of Dr. Edgar J. Helms of Boston. Confronted by civic leaders who lamented the "bad" people who filled the streets, Dr. Helms retorted, "You can't talk to people about being good if they're hungry!" Out of this thought was born the now-famous idea, "Not charity, but a chance" for unfortunate people.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Eight New Stoves for 107

By GERTRUDE BRANDSTADT

For the past three years Miss Balash has been writing letters trying to persuade the Board of Education to send her eight new gas ranges and it appears now that her last letter made the grade. In the cooking lab 107 there stand eight new Tappan and Magic Chef ranges.

Miss Lanese, whose room the stoves were purchased for, remarked, "I wish someone would connect the new stoves because I can't wait to use them. Besides, I hate to think of scouring the old ranges which have stared me in the face for the past 15 years."



# THE RHODES REVIEW

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## Superintendent's Speech Points Out Educational Opportunities

By JERRY LYTLE

"The only differences between the man of today and the man of one hundred centuries ago are the differences which education has made."

Quoted from the speech given by Superintendent of Schools, Mark C. Schinnerer, to teachers of the Cleveland schools on September 23, at the Music Hall, the statement points out the fact that through the ages it has been man's educational facilities that have increased and not his mental capacity.

"The scientists," he went on, "tell us that a child at birth has no greater physical potentials nor any greater native mental capacity than did the child born ten thousand years ago. But immediately after birth, differences are present—the differences increase from that time on... The control of natural forces for food, for industry and commerce, and for transportation and communication, have completely transformed human life. . . . Progress is measured in terms of the advances of people in well-being, in comfortable living, and in culture and refinement. All these changes we owe to education."

Without education each one of us would still be clubbing wild animals for food and clothing, snuggling up in a cold stone cave at night, and communicating in sign language.

Further, as education rises, so does the standard of living. Sweden, for instance, which has a very high standard of living comparable with that in the United States, also has a superior educational system.

The two cannot be divorced. Facts taken from a magazine published by the United States Chamber of Commerce show that among wage and salary workers, the higher incomes generally are received by persons of higher education. Those limited to a grade school education are found to predominate in the lower income brackets.

If for no other reason but a selfish one, it is up to each pupil to take advantage of the vast amount of opportunities now afforded him by the present educational system.

As your educational level rises, so does your standard of living.

## Radio-Movies

By NAN and BETTY

Along Rhodeswaves: Shirley Wehr, Paul Yurco, and Mary Galayda are directing the radio production class, in a rally for the Marshall game, October 24.

Dial Doings: Milton Berle, who brings his own particular brand of comedy and music to his own particular program is heard Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock over the NBC network.

Basil Rathbone, born in South Africa, of Scotch-Irish descent, studied engineering in English schools, fought through World War I with a Scotch regiment; spent eight successful years on the stage in London and New York; appeared in a series of pictures; created Sherlock Holmes on the screen and in radio. He is now Scotland Yard's Inspector Burke, Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

Peggy Lee, who has been singing lately on the "Electric Hour" and "Rhapsody in Rhythm" is a "musician's singer." Johnny Johnston discovered her in Fargo, North Dakota. Buddy Clark persuaded Benny Goodman to audition her. Benny signed her and she married his guitar player Dave Barbour. Together they wrote "It's a Good Day" and "I Don't Know Enough About You."

## Arsenic and Old Lace

October 15-October 23  
Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane

Two elderly women, believing they are putting men out of their misery by killing them and burying the bodies in their basement, find themselves in quite an upset, especially when their brother, thinking he is Teddy Roosevelt, starts digging Panama Canals through the basement.

## Along Rhodesways

By RUTH

Something new! Something different! Every week, station WJW will cover a local high school football game. At that game, a complete moving picture of the game will be taken. Every Saturday at 7 p.m. this station will invite the participating players of that game up to the studios to be interviewed and give their account of the game. Every fellow on the team may bring his girl with him to the studios. A couple of the school's drum majorettes and cheerleaders will also be invited to participate in this show. This program will be on the air from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. every Saturday, and after the teams have been interviewed, the movie that was taken at the game will be shown in the studio. And remember this, Rhodes may be selected at any time to appear on this program, so, stay

Another baby has been born to the Rhodes family of clubs. This youngster has been christened the Jr. Y-Teen Club. Membership is open to all ninth grade girls. Instead of having a faculty member serve as an advisor this organization will be sponsored by three senior girls, Eva Scuba, Frances Stone, and Gertrude Amato.

Members of the cabinet, who were elected at the first meeting are Carol Keyritz, president; Nancy Weich, vice president; Dixie Lee Scheibler, secretary; Helen Frantz, treasurer; Lillian Hutter, publicity; Jane Muschna, social chairman; Carol Rush, service chairman; Violet Samouris, Inter-club council representative; Frances Dupchek, music chairman; and Marilyn Ziel, program chairman.

On October 8 a party was held so that the members could get acquainted with each other.

The cabinet will meet tonight to plan the recognition service for October 22.

An orphan has returned home. The Work and Win Club which has been inactive in school affairs for several years is again planning an active program. A picnic is planned for today at Big Creek reservation.

Newly elected officers of this club are Jack Goellner, president; Alfred Vaughn, vice president; Jerry Lytle, secretary; and Ken Stafford, treasurer. A Hallowe'en party will be held but the date is as yet indefinite.

Officers of the French Club for this semester were selected on September 30. They are president, Lois Kozminski; vice president, Stan Kmiecek; secretary, Lois Keppler; treasurer, Carol Kozman; social chairman, Eloise Kiddie.

At the last German Club meeting it was decided to hold a Hallowe'en party at the YWCA on October 24.

A business meeting was the order of the afternoon when Rhodes Senior Y-Teen Club met to complete plans for the dance to be held October 17. Programs for the semester were distributed at this meeting.

Officers of the A Capella Choir are Roy Bugay, president; Joel Bahner, vice president; Jean Lombardo, secretary; and Clare Strung, treasurer. John Griebe and Jean Friedrichs are librarians, and Wanda Lee Schmidt is robe mistress.

Girls Glee Club officers are Eva Schwerthoffer, president; Helen Pawlak, vice president; Betty Polenz, secretary; Eleanor Gutsky, treasurer. Librarians are Eva Scuba and Ra-

tuned to Station WJW for the inside dope.

The boys in both the 11A and 12B classes seem to have taken over all class offices. Officers of the 11A class are president, Charles Lucas; vice president, Art Obloy; secretary, Jack Heideloff; Dan Beetler, social chairman.

The members of the 12B class have chosen three boys and two girls to guide their class during this semester. For president they have selected Alan Roll; vice president, Bill Loeb; secretary, Ruth Martynowski; treasurer, Art Martin; social chairman, Helen Kelly.

Our mailbag informs us that Miss Cotter, who taught dramatics and English at Rhodes last semester, is now teaching dramatics in San Pedro High School. San Pedro is near Los Angeles, California.

# CLUB CAPERS

By CHARLOTTE and RUTH

mona Delellis.

Officers of the Junior Choir are Ralph Zieger, president; Ed Scalzitti, vice president; June Placky, secretary. Librarians are Nancy Leonhard, Dave Vignelle, Mike McNierny, and Jackie Cermack.

When Miss Hier spoke to the National Honor Society at the last meeting, she stressed the importance of keeping up high standards of citizenship, character, leadership, and schol-

arship. She also stated these standards should be kept by all, not only members of the Honor Society. Everyone should strive to improve his work in classes, clubs, sports and all.

Members of the Noon Movie Operators Club are the boys who work in the projection booth during the lunch periods. These boys are Leroy Jeffery, Dave Kopen, Ronald Weber, Ron Brockwas, Eugene Jeffery, Glenn Cowgill, Larry Gedeon, and Ray Dräger. Mr. Stevens is advisor of this club.

## Personally Speaking About Footballs

by Elva and Teddy

October days are football days. Among those playing for Rhodes High are seven returning lettermen. Four of these boys (below) were interviewed for this issue. Personality sketches of the other three, Joel Bahner, Bill Putich, and Ralph Armstrong, have appeared in previous issues.

### Dick Velotta

"Dante Lavelli is my idea of a real football player. Boy, what I wouldn't give for some of his power when I'm in a tough spot!"

It's Dick "Half-Pint" Velotta, who plays right end position on the team, dreaming again. Dick hastens to add that the "half pint" is a moniker tacked on him by his father; he is just a little under six feet tall. Not limiting his physical energy to the pigskin game, Dick follows the hurdle trail at track meets. "My favorite indoor sport is swinging on Rhoda's locker door," smiled Dick.

Boys' Leaders Club, Citizen Club, French Club, and Senior Choir round out his school activities.

Once Dick hoped to fly into the "Wild blue yonder," but now his "castles in the air" are a chance to enter U.C.L.A. and major in mechanical engineering. Right now though, he'd like to engineer a way to find a cheap Lincoln convertible.

"My ideal girl," adds Dick, "is one who doesn't go around in that silly get-up (ankle length skirts and black stockings), and who can cook my favorite dish, spaghetti." You can identify Dick, a dishwasher blonde with blue eyes, who is usually seen with Strung, Kraynak, and Pierre, by his pet expression usually said on bended knee, "Puulleez, wontcha buy a score card?"

### Ed Carter and Don Gecking

About 10:00 a.m. Don and Ed ambled in. "Oh, Don," moans Ed, "I don't wanta talk about myself." "I do," grins Don and seats himself. "I hope you've got plenty of time though."

Starting off with that classic question, "What about long skirts?" both boys groaned. Ed wouldn't go out with a gal in a long skirt and Don made the suggestion of boys rolling up their pants legs in retaliation. Post-grad plans? Ed is going to Ohio Wesleyan where he will study engineering, but wishes he could go to Notre Dame. Don wants to be a ditch-digger. Ed, whose name is a familiar one on sports pages, plays left half on the Rhodes team and thinks Marion Motley is the greatest football player of today. Don, left guard, modestly admits, "My favorite football player is—me." Don "Nobody-can-make-a-monkey-out-of-me" Gecking is past president of the Student Council and a very present member of Boys' Leaders. Carter, also a member of the Leaders, is North American skating champ. Don's claim to fame is his innovation of the fad of wearing old fatigue clothes. What's your favorite food, Ed? Don answers for him. "His favorite food is food." "O. K., big boy," retorts Ed, (Don is 6 feet, Ed is only 5 feet 10 inches). "If you don't quit smearing my personality up I'll tell 'em your nickname." Don closes his mouth and kicks Ed. Both boys finally agreed upon the happiest time of their lives (at Chippewa) and the worst time (this year's West Tech game). "C'mon, Don," Ed motions with his clipped blond head toward the door, "let's go." "O.K." Don nods his brown semi-butch, "But I'm really not finished." Ed drags the reluctant Don out.

### Charley Lucas

One hundred and seventy-two pounds of "danger, high explosives" is Charley (Luke Magluck) Lucas, the powerful, line-busting fullback and co-captain of this year's squad.

Standing five feet nine inches tall, the young man with the chopped off blond hair is also well adept at track (high jump and shot put) and wrestling (165 pound class).

But Charley's main interest is football and it all began when he was just a little shaver playing the game "with all the big boys." His career really began, however, in the seventh grade when he played for Our Lady of Good Counsel.

In the eighth grade he played center and would pull out and run interference for his chum, halfback Jim Loeser, who is now fullback at Holy Name. With Charley's help—he once knocked out two guys with one block—Jim scored fifteen touchdowns that year.

Charley a 48-minute man (high school periods are twelve minutes each) who is playing his second year on the varsity, always wears a lip protector when playing. In his younger days, while running, he had the bad habit of sticking out his tongue, and one time he was tackled so viciously that he almost bit it off while hitting the dust. His tongue was cut so severely that he couldn't talk for three weeks.

Aiming for a permanent football career, Charley hopes to get an athletic scholarship for either Kent State or Ohio State.

After that . . . pro football, preferably with the Cleveland Browns. Marion Motley is shaking in his hip pads!



# Locals' Last Half Power Humbles Stubborn Cowboys, 20-0



## Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Yippee! It finally happened!

After years and years of constant criticism by cheerleaders, faculty members, sports writers, and players, Slumbering Jimmy Rhodes, the Rip Van Winkle of high school athletics woke up and yelled until his face turned colors and his voice sounded like "Gravel Gertie" with a sore throat.

Much of the credit for this sudden upsurge in spirit goes to the people who participated in that wonderful rally before the Lincoln game, especially Messrs. Hoffman and Jacobs, a couple of swell guys who must have put the student body to shame with all the pep that they exhibited.

The rest of the honors go to Jimmy Fan himself, for the way he responded to the pleas of Ray Dreger's boys and exercised his almost-forgotten voice-box to back up eleven Rhodians who were batting their brains out so that Jimmy could be proud of the fact that he was a Ram rooster.

Here's hoping that the existing conditions are not just temporary. May they mark the beginning of a new era, an era in which Ram fans wholeheartedly support all their athletic teams no matter if the local boys win, lose, or draw.

Congratulations are in order for Ray Zavagno, right guard, who was chosen as one of the Press Stars of the Week for his standout line play in the Lakewood game.

Typical of the type of game played between Rhodes and Lincoln was the October 4th clash. Although there is a terrific neighborhood rivalry existing between the two schools, the game was marked by the absence of dirty playing. It was a hard-fought contest all the way through with hard running and vicious blocking and tackling, but no rough stuff. Evidence of this was the fact that only a few penalties were called during the game.

Bill "The Arm" Putich has tossed 64 passes this year and has completed 31 for a percentage of .480. Only two of his aeriels have been intercepted thus far.

From now on Lou Groza, the Browns' place-kicking specialist, is Ted Lilly's favorite player. Ted went to the Cleveland-New York game and came home with a brand new football which Groza kicked into the stands on one of his extra-point tries.

## Harriers' Score Perfect First Time in History

Another of Coach Holden's strong cross-country teams has taken to the field and has led all comers in the first two meets. Registering perfect scores in the running with West High, John Adams, and Cleveland Heights, the harriers are also making history. According to Mr. Holden, "The perfect scores made by this year's team are the first recorded by a Rhodes cross-country squad in the history of the sport."

The first five men across the finish line in the competition against West High on September 26, were Rhodesmen led by Captain Skip Pierie and Dick Jeewek. Following close behind were Harvey Richardson, Bob Wessler, and Gordon Richardson.

The team traveled to Forest Hills Park in Cleveland Heights on October 1, where they took part in a triangular meet with John Adams and Cleveland Heights. It was in this meet that the second perfect score was recorded by the Holden men, the first five to cross the finish line being Rhodes boys. The team was again paced by Captain Pierie, while the other point scorers were Dick Jeewek, Bob Wessler, Roy Bugay, and Harvey Richardson.

## West Line Holds Off Ram Threats In First Half, Air Attack Clicks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Scoring in each of the last three periods, the Rhodes Rams racked up their second Senate victory at the expense of the crippled but stubborn West Cowboys last Friday night.

Chuck Lucas, Ram co-captain and fullback, returned to action at a new position, left half. Although he is back in the lineup he is still hampered by a rib injury and may not be at his best for some time.

In the first quarter the Blue and White offensive machine started to roll and seemed headed for six points but once the locals got past the West 5-yard line the Cowboy defense, led by Ralph Santillo, stiffened and pushed them back.

Carl Sprague kicked out for West and once again the Biiddulph Boys began striking for pay dirt, only to bog down on the 10 as the Cowboy

line bottled up all their offensive threats.

Finally, in the second quarter the Rams broke the ice and punched over a touchdown. Bill Putich intercepted one of Jim Newman's passes on his own 40 and returned it to the West 46.

Five plays later Putich rifled a pass to Dick Velotta, who gathered it in on the 10-yard line and ran the remaining distance for a T.D. Pat

## Rally Stalls as Rams Drop Senate Opener

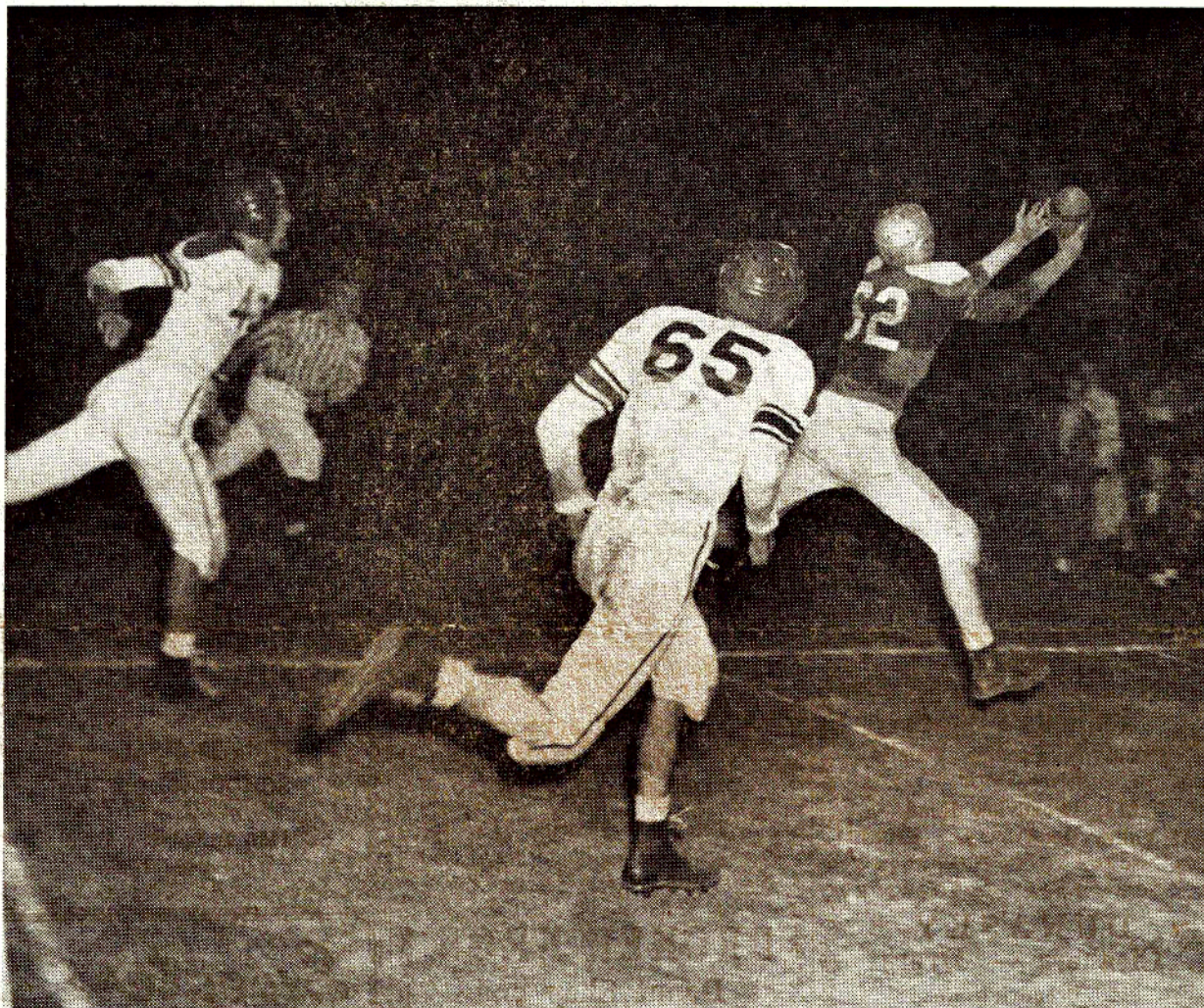
Following two independent clashes, which left them unbeaten, the Rams fell to defeat in their initial Senate game to West Tech by a 19-14 count.

The Rams scored early in the first quarter when Bill Putich fired a 17-yard end zone pass to Art Martin, climaxing a 55-yard drive. Pat Palmer converted for the extra point.

Taking the Rhodes' cue Tech came back in a hurry and with quick opening ground plays and deadly aeriels smashed over for its initial tally in the first quarter. Midway in the second period Tech again took advantage of one of the many fumbles that plagued the Ram offense and took the lead 12-7 with the touchdown that ended half time scoring.

Bill Putich, quarterback, and Chuck Lucas, fullback have recently been elected co-captains of the 1947 football squad.

Putich's accurate passes and Lucas' terrific line smashes are well known to Rhodians and have been the backbone of the Ram offense for two seasons.



Courtesy Karl Rauschkolb

Touchdown! Ralph Armstrong, Ram left end, is shown pulling down one of Bill Putich's aeriels for the game-winning score. The Lincoln players vainly trying to stop him are Duback (65) and Slomka (42).

## Rams Bounce Back to Nail Initial Senate Win; Dump Lincoln, 12-6

"Sleepy Jim Rhodes" woke up in the second quarter of the recent Rhodes-Lincoln fray, October 4, to grasp two quick scores in edging out the Presidents, 12-6. Both T. D.'s came on snappy passes from Putich to the Rams' ace ends, Velotta and Armstrong. It was a game of many thrills with both teams constantly threatening to hit pay dirt at any moment.

A see-saw battle was staged in the first quarters with Bechler's booming punts keeping the Rams back in their own territory. The second stanza was a different story. On the fifth play Bill Putich intercepted one of Heffke's passes on the 25 and returned to the 45. The Presidents didn't have a chance to dig in, for on the eighth play Putich faded back and unleashed a flat pass to the waiting arms of Velotta on the 5, who took it over from there.

Again the Red and Whitters didn't have time to get set when Joel Bahner grabbed Naymik's pass over center and ran it back to the Lincoln 39-yard stripe. Five plays later, Armstrong stretched out his long arms and pulled in the ball for theyard. A quick pass from Slomka to

score which proved to be the six-point margin needed for victory.

Coach Pavia's Presidents were yet to be reckoned with. Another interception, this one by Duback, gave Lincoln the ball on the Ram 36. The first play, a 20-yard pass from Slomka to Robertson, started things off. From then on came one running play after another until Slomka cracked over center from the 2-yard marker.

After the score, Bechler kicked off to Carter on the 14 who returned to the 42, where he fumbled and Ruggerio recovered. The Presidents were off again and four plays later it was third down and 4 to go on the 22. Slomka swept around end, and went all the way to the 9 before Carter stopped him. Runs by Slomka and Naymik netted only one

Palmer came in to attempt the conversion, but Putich took the ball, faked a run around left end, and flipped a pass to Lucas for the point.

In the third period after an exchange of punts the Rams took possession of the pigskin on the West 37. Two Putich passes fell incomplete but then Lucas darted around end all the way to the goal line. However, he stepped out of bounds on the 17. Putich went for seven yards and Lucas circled end again to put the ball on the 6, from there Martin carried it over. Ed Smolko booted the point.

T.D. number three came midway in the fourth quarter. With the ball on the Ram 14, Putich faded back and heaved a long pass to Dick Schmaltz who raced to the West 15-yard stripe. Then Putich, who runs like a fullback, blasted his way over the goal line on a quarterback sneak. Smolko's conversion failed and the final count read Rhodes 20, West 0.

Vivolo gained six yards. Fourth down and two yards to go for a tie and a possible victory. Slomka again carried the ball and this time Carter dumped him on the 6-inch line.

Carter kicked out of the end zone to the 30. A few plays later Heffke carried the ball, fumbled, and Geckling recovered on the 14 to end the Lincoln threat.

As the third quarter began the Warriors were given an immediate surge of pep by capitalizing on another Rhodes fumble. Displaying their earlier offensive power the Red and White again ran and passed down the field where they crossed the Ram goal line for their third and game-winning touchdown.

The Blue and White team, still fighting, scored once more in the fourth quarter with a frantic passing attack. The Putich to Martin play clicked again when Martin took a pass on his own 40-yard line and stepped the distance for the final tally of the game.

## Marshall Next

A week from this Saturday the locals will be out to get their second straight Senate victory at expense of the Lawyers from John Marshall. This will be the first game this season played by the Rams on their home field.

Marshall shall also be gunning for its second victory, having been humbled by South 21 to 7 and edging out St. Ignatius 7 to 6 while dropping a tough one to Holy Name, 18 to 0.

Coach Millson has built his '48 edition of the Lawyers around a nucleus of six lettermen. The monogram winners are headed by Joe Vadin, fullback and captain. Dick Robinson, halfback, and Jim Keger, quarter, are the other members of the backfield who have earned a letter in the autumn sport. The boys up front who are back for their second letter are Jerry Janosek, end; Ken Shepard, tackle; and John Gallagher, guard.

The most consistent players are Captain Joe Vadin and Jack Shumway, promising young sophomore, who is holding down the right guard slot at the present time.

## Jayvee --- Frosh --- Flashes

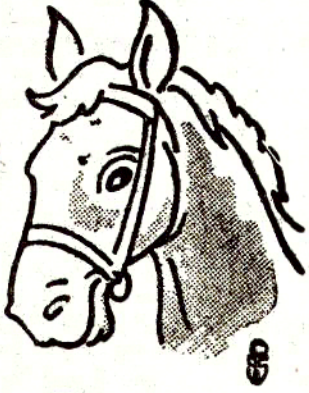
An inspired Jayvee squad avenged a recent 25-0 defeat by scoring five times and converting once to shut out a weak West High team, 31-0.

The reserves lost their third game when South completed a lucky touchdown pass to win the hard fought battle, 6-0.

The scintillating play of Mike Cheselka and Gil Reiss secured a 13-13 tie with Lincoln for the Ram freshmen in an exciting game on the Rhodes gridiron.



# RHODEO



SHIM  
BILL  
MARY LEE

Our best regards are extended to Lois Grasmehr (one-time editor of R.R.) who is going to college up in the cow country of Montana.

### A Word to the Wise

Perhaps, Rosemary Oldack, the next time you go on a hayride Ed Carter will lend you his labellum (pg. 1378 school library dictionary) protector.

### Advertisement:

For Sale—Ten slightly used maroon bow ties, all in good condition. For further information please contact John (Tarzan) Scerbic and (Cutie boy) George Lechner.

Ask Gorgia Pivcevic how she likes dead mice. She found one on her desk in English.

The freshman party was fun for the 9B's, but the Girls' and Boys' Leaders and Student Council enjoyed themselves more, especially the food.

Since when did Clementine and Ruth Imhof change their voices to sound like seals in fifth period lunch?

It's a shame the two Lois's can't find someone they know to take them home from the football games. Mike McNearney offered.

Why are Bill Putich's favorite football signals, On-1539, lately?

Mary Lou Loughead displayed her skill at blowing bubbles by winning a bubble gum race at the senior picnic, her prize was a blue piggy bank with a penny in it. She then proceeded to collect fifty cents from the generous members of the class.

Seems as if the casualties of the Varsity team aren't enough, but the senior boys had to play football and Ray Eirich, Phil Girodano, Clyde Kuebler, and Tom Kasner all reported as casualties.

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## Dance and Rollick At Review Frolic

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)  
By the way, the entire school will be at your discreet disposal for the entire evening, with all main high-ways leading to the spacious ball-room, the plush dining room, and the grand opera house.

To the freshmen we extend a special invitation, a special price, and a special colored ticket. For only forty cents, you will get a bright, fire-engine-red ducat that will give you something a little extra special to wave over the heads of those upper classmen and their plain ordinary sixty-cent tickets. No cheating, you "big boys and girls," your swagger shows.

If Gym Junior is finished, mama says that you can have that, too. If not completed, advance at your own risk. The cafeteria food—all your tummy and change purse can stand—will be varied. The menu will consist of everything from weiners to ice cream to fritos . . . to "can you loan . . ."

Remember, keep that date—November 7—open.

## Naval College Exam Scheduled for December

By NAN KERNOHAN  
The second nation-wide competitive examination for the Naval College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1947 and is open to high school seniors or graduates between the ages of 17 and 21. Successful candidates will be awarded a four-year college education at government expense. Upon graduation from college, they will be commissioned officers of the Navy or Marine Corps.

Anyone wishing to apply may obtain an application here at school, at some nearby college, or at the office of Naval Officer Procurement and Navy Recruiting Stations.

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## 101 Red Feather Agencies Join in 1947 Fund Drive

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1)

At the Goodwill Industries, Dr. Frank M. Baker proudly guides visitors through the building. In each room he is greeted by a few words or a smile from each of the people to whom he is a friend rather than a "boss." Dr. Baker, in his capacity as director for thirty years, recalls the first time he organized the neighborhood "Dead End Kids." "They were a tough gang," he says, "who used to hang out in alleys and 'roll' drunks. The only way I could get them off the streets was to organize a baseball team in which each gang played the other." The first floor of the building, once a dance hall, is devoted to the store where articles made on the upper floors are sold to needy people at unbelievably low prices. The mirror over the millinery counter once backed the largest bar in the building. Wide warped stairs lead to the upper floors and while old, everything is very clean. Upstairs, sewing machines, cobblers' benches, dry-cleaning and washing machines, electrical equipment, carpenters' tools, fill floor space once used as bowling alleys. At these machines are people of every age and several racial groups. Working together they seem to forget their individual problems. At one such machine, Charley mends shoes. Charley, who could have been cast aside now feels he has a place in the world and even tries his ice skates on once in awhile. Sorting rags in front of a

sunny window is a little old lady named Anna. She smiles and wishes you "Goot morning." In a pleasant dining room, the workers are served a reasonably priced lunch. On one wall is a faded motto: "Let not your heart be troubled," and they must surely heed its advice for everywhere the place breathes hope and renewed life. These people have proven the wisdom of that rather confusing statement, "There's no help that helps people like the help that helps them help themselves."

## IOB--Future Herpetologist

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

ferent snake and animal farms, or by trading with other collectors. Up to this time Charles' most poisonous has been the Copperhead. He is planning, however, to send to Brazil for a Fer-de-Lance, one of the deadliest snakes in the world. A bite from this delicately marked reptile brings death within five minutes.

Charles Strong has become so attached to his hobby that most of his spare time is spent hunting snakes or caring for those he keeps in cages in his basement. During the regular cleaning of the cages, he entwines his pets on the clothes hooks in his closet.

"I'm planning to rebuild my collection," declared Charles, "then at the end of the semester I may display them at school for either an English or geography class.

Having mastered the skills of handling snakes with nooses and bare hands, Charles has jobs awaiting him at Ogeechee Wild Animal Farm, the largest in the United States, at the Chase Wild Animal Farm, and at the Ross Allan Reptile Institution where trained workers milk the poison from snakes.

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## Hungry Students Pay More for Meat As Rates Go Up

By NOREEN BONK  
The rocket age has invaded the Rhodes cafeteria. Constantly rising prices have caused much comment elsewhere in the last month and our cafeteria has come in for its share.

The ever-popular hamburger has risen from the pre-war price of eight cents to the present dime. Chili con carne, spaghetti, and veal stew are other viands that have also risen from eight to ten cents. In 1938 veal chops and roasts were on sale for twelve cents a serving. Now, due to the high cost of meat, it is impossible to buy veal in the cafeteria at all. A portion of liver and bacon was fifteen cents and soup was priced at eight cents in 1938. Nine years ago students paid twenty-five cents for a special. Now they pay thirty-five cents.

Last year's prices have also gone up a bit. The former price of a hamburger was nine cents and now it costs a dime. A weiner, which was ten cents last year is eleven. The price list this year shows pie and cake at twelve cents and in '46 a piece of pie was ten cents. Many food prices have remained the same including the price of soup, vegetables, relish, bread, rolls, butter, ice cream, fruit-cup and milk. A few have been decreased.

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