

The Rhodes Review

Volume XVII—No. 1

THE RHODES REVIEW

Wednesday, September 24, 1947

Three Men and Woman Join Faculty in Four Departments

By JANKURA

Four new teachers have taken their places among the faculty including three men and one woman. The new teachers are Mr. Spargrove, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Levine, and once again Miss Adams.

Mr. Spargrove, who is taking over Miss Cotter's classes, was a former teacher at Nathan Hale Junior High. He thinks well of the faculty and school! Mr. Spargrove is a graduate of Grove City College in Pennsylvania. As a hobby he likes fishing.

In the "47" Pontiac, you may find Mr. Oliver, the teacher of this year's driving class. Besides his Rhodes class in the morning, he teaches at Marshall and coaches wrestling at John Hay. A native born Clevelander he graduated from B.-W.

Mr. Levine, German and French teacher, previously served in the office of Political Advisory in Germany, which led him to do much traveling around Europe. He was once a student at John Adams. He received his bachelor's degree from Oberlin and master's from the University of Cincinnati. As a sideline, Mr. Levine studies psychiatry and reads a great deal.

Miss Adams, who has been absent a whole year, has once more dusted her drawing board and is preparing for a busy semester. Miss Adams has been teaching fashion art and window display at the Board of Education. She said that it is really wonderful to be back, where there is so much talent to be discovered.

P.T.A. Drives for Members

By GERTRUDE BRANDSTADT

At the September meeting of the Rhodes P. T. A., Thursday, September 18, Barbara Renker gave an account of the Y-Teen National Conference held at Grinnell, Iowa.

The most important feature connected with the October meeting is the P. T. A. membership drive. All mothers, especially the mothers of the new 9B's, are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Scheduled as part of the program is a tour of the school to acquaint new members with the building.

Rhodians Sniff and Bear it As New Gym Nears Completion

By ELVA ROGERS

Noses have turned up and windows have slammed down as the smell of hot tar, carried by the wind, filled the building for the past week. "What cooks?" muttered some folks while others, attempting droll humor wonder, "—what's going on up in the chem lab?" or "—what's that foods class up to now?" Still others muse, "I wonder who's giving permanent waves in 218" and, simply, "Gosh, what a moldy smell!"

If these remarks were not taken with a salt-shaker in hand, they might be considered the comments of ungrateful people, because that tar smell is just the makings of the crowning glory of Rhodes' new offspring, the girls' gym. Now in its last stages of completion the new-comer looks dirty and unkempt. Old beams and ladders sprawl on the ground around it and contend with piles of dirt in keeping the sun from the gym's yellow sides. Inside, the

Putich Plans Council Activities For Fall Semester

By THEODORE and FRANKS

Bill Putich and Bill Green, president and vice president of the Student Council, are planning Council activities for the school year with the assistance of Secretary Doris Neu and Treasurer Dorothy Urban.

The Student Council sponsored the fourth annual "Kick-Off" dance held last Saturday. In charge of decorating the gym was June Schmidt. Publicity chairmen for the dance were Mary Galayda and Betty Logelin, while Mike Kraynak was responsible for the cafeteria refreshments.

Future social activities are being discussed by chairman Helen Kelly and her committee of seventeen. Justine Cheselka, chairman of the sales tax stamp committee, is planning a drive to surpass last year's record.

The Council redeemed stamps for a value of \$1,250. This money was used to finance the conversion of Room 122 into a guest room in memory of Rhodes's war dead. Betty Logelin has been given charge of the room.

"The Council always welcomes any ideas the students may have for improvement or new projects," commented Mr. Holden, faculty advisor.

At the present time, the Council is urging more ninth graders to attend school activities and become more familiar with the opportunities offered in high school.

"floor" is a little network of pools. Through all this, though, may be seen signs of the real worth of Junior Gym. The inside walls are white tile while the outside is yellow, matching the brick of the parent structure.

Long the subject of controversy, speculation, and wonder, the new wing will at last come into its own sometime in December. When, as only a blueprint, it was scoffed at by outsiders as an uncalled-for luxury, it was defended by the student body of Rhodes.

By the new year, girls will be able to have indoor gym classes in a well-equipped gym any day of the week, for although the new addition is bare of bleachers it will be completely equipped with the standard gym apparatus. And, too, dancing during the lunch hours will be in full swing if the dreams of Student Council President Bill Putich become a reality.

Longer Lengths Gain Groans From Fretful Watchers & Wearers

By JERRY LYTLE

Clear the field for widespread public opinion! Switch on the abuses and compliments! With a sweeping swish and swirl of madam's latest fall style, long skirts are circling around the knee and coming in for a near ankle point landing.

And the boys say, "sound out the alarm! Disaster has struck."

If the 11A boys are any indication of the amassed strength of the gentleman's marked disapproval of the present skirt length situation, the gal with the hemline that loses altitude too fast will run into stiff opposition from the male batteries.

Of 49 11A boys questioned, 43 expressed most decidedly a distinct distaste for the skirt finding termination in the nether region of the leg. A mere six, or 14 per cent, cast their opinions on the affirmative side.

The 11A girls, themselves, are not wholeheartedly behind the long skirt plan either. A vote of 38 girls was taken, and final tabulation found 27 of them, or 71 per cent, were displeased with the grandma-like style. Almost all of the gals approved of little-below-the-knee lengths, but few found

favor with skirts let down to a lower level.

Immediately after the question of long skirts was mentioned in the 11A homerooms, arguments for both sides were vollied back and forth on the wings of insults and compliments.

The boys decided that those girls who persist in wearing the old fashioned skirt lengths really have something to hide—but no matter they'll still stick to the slogan "the more knee the better."

Chuck Lucas, who eagerly voted approval of the matter, likes the dipping hemlines because "they're a change." Gene Velesek said, "if boys wear drapes then girls can wear long skirts." (There must be a connection!)

Summing up the opinions for the negative side, Ken Stafford stated, "they take all the fun out of life."

The girls' disapproval stems from the fact that they only look good on some people and they're too old-fashioned.

Frances Krise and Betty Castle both chorused the same idea that the longer skirts cover up the worst part of the legs, while Shirly Lasky said, "it all depends on the legs."

Rhodes Vacationists Recall Summer Fun

By ELVA ROGERS

"Vacation," says Webster, is "—a period of rest and recreation." Rhodes pupils and teachers prove otherwise. "What's so relaxing about a dislocated ankle bone?" moans Jim Boehm, a limping 10B. Victim of a pre-season football game, Jim was absent the first week of school. "On second thought," he laughed, "it was sorta relaxing!"

Tower of strength to sinking maidens at Gordon Park, Chuck Lucas spent the summer as an ally to safety. Modestly he admitted it was an easy job. Hardest thing to do was to keep alert during the lazy summer days.

Gordon Hunter was at the beck and call of the guests of the Macatawa Hotel in Michigan. He, along with a group of other fellows, worked as a bus-boy. One of the summer's highlights was the National Water Ski Tournament. As a spectator, Gordon considers it one of the most thrilling sports he knows.

As a participant, Noreen Bonk knows it is! Vacationing at Port Clinton on Lake Erie, Noreen tried her skill on the skis. "I always seemed to end up in a swimming position, though!"

Alice Hilty's vacation was a trip to Europe. "We spent most of our time in Switzerland," reviewed Alice.

Not to be outdone by the pupils, four teachers, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Tanko, Mr. Gaiser, and Mr. Hoffman, spent their summer pounding the last nails in their personally-constructed cottages. These were built near Wear-ton, Canada, on land purchased in 1939. "Great fun!" they chorused with a reminiscent gleam in their eight eyes. "And the fish were that big!"

Calendar for School Year 1947-48

N. E. O. T. A.—Friday, October 31, 1947.

Thanksgiving Vacation—Thursday, November 27 and 28.

Christmas Vacation—Friday, December 19, 1947—Monday, January 5, 1948.

End of First Semester—Friday, January 23, 1948.

Eight Y-Teen Girls Plan Club Future at River Road Camp

By ELOISE KIDDLE

Eight girls, acting as delegates of Rhodes Y-Teen cabinet and representing approximately 200 members, joined girls from other parts of the city at River Road YMCA Camp for the annual Y-Teen summer conference.

The Rhodes girls, Lois Kozwinski, Lois Keppler, Ruth Eberling, Maryellen Shaw, Carole Schimkola, Barbara Renker, Doris Neu, and June Schmidt spent from August 25 to August 30 at the encampment and heard speakers, Mrs. Charles Higley from the Woman's Committee, Council of World Affairs, on the subject of "The World" and Miss Brinker, assistant director of nurses at St. John's College speaking on vocations entitled "Off to Work We Go."

As "World Friendship" is the main theme of the Y-Teens, these speakers discussed in their lectures such topics as intolerance and prejudices, and how to solve family affairs.

Miss Coughlin from the Youth Bureau presented the topic "Myself and I."

The history of the YWCA and the purpose of the Y-Teen clubs were

204 Attendance Record Reaches All Time High

By D. THEODORE

Records are being broken! Air speed records, track records, as well as heat records! In step with the times, the 10A girls of Homeroom 204 have smashed the best attendance records for one year ever made at Rhodes.

With an average of 99.27 per cent, the girls have ranked at the top of the thirty-nine homerooms eight out of ten times during the 1946-47 school year and have had 100 per cent attendance four of the ten months. No other class has ever approached this record according to Miss Hier, assistant principal.

"We girls were surprised to find ourselves at the top of the list," remarked Norma Vlasak, last year's homeroom president, "because we rated about average or near the bottom during our 9B semester."

"There seems to be a relationship between regular attendance and good grades," added Mildred Schuller, Norma's successor. "We have had only two mid-semester failing reports, one a gym grade, during the year."

School spirit, group loyalty to their homerooms, and effort on the part of many to pass their subjects through regular attendance and careful study have inspired the girls to maintain the good record. Girls who have had perfect attendance for the past year are Carol Pangrace, Eleanor Zennitch, Mary Piljan, Florence Way, Irene Papuga, Mildred Pihrt, Dolores Pukach, Joyce Tyminski, Janice Weingartner, Stephanie Oshchypok, Norma Vlasak, Elizabeth Stazione, Carol Weintz, Joyce Schwandt, and Mildred Schuller.

Up to the present time, no one has equaled the individual attendance record set by Arnold Warger, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

presented by Mrs. H. C. Neal, YWCA Board of Trustees, and the girls also exchanged many ideas for the betterment of their respective clubs.

During the coming semester the Rhodes Y-Teen Club under the sponsorship of Miss Manning, Miss Thompson, and Miss Brooker, will take part in many activities. After a campfire recognition service this month, the club will again carry on its service tasks. There will be a drive for clothing for overseas relief similar to the one held last semester for shoes.

This campaign for shoes was highly successful and about 150 pairs of shoes were collected and sent to various parts of Europe. Letters of appreciation from many people in many countries were received by the Y-Teen Club.

In addition to this, Rhodes Y-Teen contributed freely to the World Fellowship Fund, the proceeds going to suffering people throughout the world.

This year plans are being made which include a formal and a school dance as well as a senior farewell banquet.

Ohio General Assembly Passes Flag Salute Resolution

By JERRY LYTLE

In an effort to indoctrinate more intensely this younger generation with the proper concepts of democracy, the 97th Ohio General Assembly at its recent session passed House Resolution No. 27.

Stated simply, this resolution recognizes a need for "inculcating democracy and moral understanding in the minds of public school pupils beginning with the first grade through high school." It urges that all public school teachers on the opening of each day lead the pupils in the following recitation:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. I shall uphold all lawful authority, honor and obey my parents and teachers, and respect the dignity of every person. I promise to keep my life morally clean and to live honorably so that I may merit the respect of my fellow men and the approval of God, the Supreme Judge of my conduct."

Resolution No. 27 is not dictatorial; it does not attempt to—even in a mild form—Hitlerize the state's educational system by saying that you must do this or that or else. If its message were meant as such, the legislators themselves would hardly be shining examples of the virtues they wished emphasized.

The advantages of repeating each morning this pledge can be successfully valuable—or worthlessly cheap. A teen-ager's silliness can destroy the meaning of this recitation, or his sincerity can make it a significant ritual. A true American would choose to do the latter.

Because this resolution is not mandatory, it is up to the students and the teachers to decide whether or not they want this innovation in the morning. Of course, it does not have to be done every day—each week, perhaps, or just on special days, or only at the beginning of the semester, or not at all. But when done, the act is deserving of respect and honor and courtesy, its speakers realizing fully what the words mean.

CLUB CAPERS

By CHARLOTTE and RUTH

New semesters mean new club officers so the members of the Latin Club elected Jack Ferguson, president; Dick Schulke, vice president; Dolores Paulosky, secretary; Lucille Soldat, treasurer; Gordon Hunter, program chairman; and Anita Grant, social chairman. Besides electing officers the Latin Club planned a corn roast and theater party. However, the club is going to plan things other than parties. At one of the meetings Mr. Levine, who was in Rome last year, will speak about his experiences there.

Y-Teens, attention! Tomorrow night is the Campfire Recognition Service. Come and join all the other members in the Friendship Circle if you have your dues paid.

Members of the Library Club met on Wednesday, September 17, and chose Regina Holden for their president and Marilyn Lang to assist her as vice president. For secretary and treasurer they selected Florence Hall and Joyce Henninger. The next meeting is scheduled for October 1.

Ralph Armstrong is the president of Boys' Leaders for this semester. Don Gecking will serve as vice president, with Ed Carter, secretary, and Joel Bahner, treasurer.

Citizens Club held the first picnic of the semester at Snow Road Metropolitan Park last Wednesday. Wanda Schmidt, social chairman, was in charge of this affair. Thanks go to Miss Manning's homeroom whose contribution of a jar of mustard saved the day; for what are wieners without mustard?

Girls' Leaders officers for this semester are Maryellen Shaw, president; Irene Hallahan, vice president; Pauline Watt, secretary; Rosemary Jankura, treasurer; Dorothy Urban, initiation chairman.

September 16, twelve of the Girls' Leaders from Marshall came to Rhodes to play speed ball.

Today the informal initiation will be held after school with the formal initiation being held tomorrow fourth period in 105.

The German Club picnic was held

at Mastick Park last Friday after school.

Twelve new members were elected to join the Home Economics Club Thursday, September 18. Lavern Kriews is president and Eleanor Gutsky is treasurer of this organization which is planning a bazaar for early in December. They have also scheduled a picnic to be held October 1.

Fashion Plates

By BETTY

The new look? Or is it the old look? Fashion news this year has really taken a turn. New and longer skirts are here. Girls are now wondering, do the boys like the new below the knee skirts length? Well, just ask them if they haven't already given out with a sneering, "Hi-ya Skirt."

The newest skirts are flared from the waist, that swish and sway so nicely. The practical straight skirt is as always a great wardrobe booster. Pleats in skirts are as popular as ever, and have taken a new twist by becoming accordion pleated, or are to be found at the bottom of a straight skirt. But this is more for the tall and slender type. But as always a skirt with two or more pleats in it are swell.

Other revolutions are the new but old "Gibson Girl" blouses. You'll enjoy the cool comfort of the striped chambray cotton for this time of year, and like the excess room of the sleeves and back.

Sweaters are trimmer than ever, and can be worn tucked in for that casual look. Sweater sets are going to be very popular so when buying a sweater keep in mind your older ones, they can be matched. As an accessory for blouses, sweaters, and suits are the classical silk printed or plain scarfs.

Jeanne Smith is the girl to ask about lipstick, for she may now be seen wearing brown lipstick, and says, "try blue, rose, or even purple, but keep the everlasting red shade, you may need it."

Radio-Movies

By NAN and BETTY

Along Rhodeswaves: This year's chief for homeroom announcements is Betty Logelin, with Rudy Verderber and Arlene Crouch as assistants. At present no special programs are being planned. Mr. Spargrove, the new English, radio, and dramatics teacher taking Miss Cotter's place, has some ideas he plans carrying out soon.

Paul Yurco, a member of the radio production class, is planning to make a career of radio. He started this summer as a disc jockey under the direction of Howie Lund, WJMO's platter spinner. He hopes to go to a smaller town after graduation, and have his own radio show.

Dial Doings: Some qualities that many guests of Cleveland find lacking in our radio system have been recently stated.

Considering that we have five radio stations, Cleveland should have a greater variety of programs. An outstanding dramatic program, "The Ohio Story," originated here. This is the only program to be heard of this type. WJMO started educational musical programs this summer with the "Cain Park" radio group.

Cleveland College has many courses dealing with radio, and should be given some attention from the local stations.

As for most of Cleveland's programs, they depend almost entirely upon Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and other cities. It seems that Cleveland should spend more time in building up her own stations and talent.

Movie Makings:

Rex Harrison, English actor, has a collection of between five and six thousand discs, most of them gems of early American jazz. He preserved the collection all through the London blitz, and not a single record was so much as cracked.

Danny Kaye's latest business venture sounds like a slice of business from one of his comedies. Danny has just bought himself a restaurant in the San Fernando Valley which he calls "The Red Coach."

Susan Peters, recuperating after her accident is now hard at work, while in wheel chair on the set of "The Sign of the Ram"—Tyrone Power recently portrayed the part of a clown (complete with red wig and putty nose) at the birthday party of Cheryl Turner, daughter of Lana Turner.—Esther Williams, famous screen, swimming and diving star broke both eardrums while diving from a high platform.

Coming Movies

Sinbad the Sailor (color)

Maureen O'Hara—Douglas Fairbanks.

September 29-October 6.

An adventurous tale of life on the high seas. A trip to the forlorn island of Dariabar and the return of Sinbad's father all add to make this film exotic.

Centennial Summer (color)

Jeanne Crain—Cornel Wilde.

October 7-October 21.

Cornel Wilde, a Frenchman, comes to Philadelphia to exhibit a miniature model of Paris. It being the summer of the centennial celebration, Philadelphia is in a flurry—and so is Cornel before the summer is over.

Personally Speaking About

Batons

by Elva and Teddy

Maryellen Shaw

Strutting* along at the head of the band this semester, is raven-haired Maryellen Shaw. A veteran band-member, Maryellen has played the French horn for four years, two of which have also been spent in twirling the baton.

"All games are fun," she says, "but naturally, the most important games are the charity games. It's nice to be out there doing all we can to put Rhodes in the spotlight."

Maryellen, always active in Y-Teen doings, took a busman's holiday this summer by going to the Y-Teen conference at River Road YWCA camp. Now, presiding over the club, she hopes for a bigger and better year. Soft-voiced Maryellen is also president of the Girls' Leaders Club. That old bogey, the muddy field, has more than once tried to put her off balance. No wonder it is her pet peeve.

*A form of walking employed by majorettes.

Rose Gaval

"It really is a thrill to be a majorette," says neophyte Rose Gaval. "I had 130 fingers crossed for luck. My 13 club members, you know!"

Interested in twirling since elementary-school days, Rose has studied under such professionals as champion-twirler George Wise. Although she received first rating in a city contest, she has had butterfinger experiences with her baton. Once, while executing an intricate dance and twirl routine, her hand slipped and the ball of her baton came down squarely on the head of a dazed spectator.

In school she belongs to the Red Cross and Y-Teen clubs. Really in step with the changing fashions, Rose literally sweeps along in her new hunter green winter coat. It touches the floor—"At least it did before I put a hem in it," laughed Rose.

Frances Stone

Frances's face was red! It all happened at last year's Salem game. Intending to give the sign to break ranks, she signaled a "halt" instead, and found herself in the middle of the field with a motionless band. "Most times though," she said, "things are pretty calm out on the field."

Fran, a member of the Band and Orchestra and Y-Teen Friendship clubs, will continue to study music in college. The only thing that interrupts her flute practice now is the baby upstairs. "He cries whenever I start to practice.—Hmmm?"

A 12A, Frances has taken part in the band activities and spring musicals for four years. She gives a "thumbs up" to longer skirts. As substitute for popcorn, Fran chews her nails in the show.

Wilma Sovish

"Animated" is the word for "Willie." Shortest drum-majorette of all, her constant companion is her infectious giggle. "I love to meet people and that's why I join as many clubs as I can." Right now these include Y-Teen, Citizens, Band and Orchestra, Latin Club, and Choir.

To prove that Wilma knows her stuff, she received a first rating in a city-wide majorette contest. Tossing back her brown hair, a characteristic gesture, Willie expressed her desire to be a majortte at college. An 11B now, she has two more years in which to tootle her flute in the band, whirl her baton, and keep her friends laughing.

Annette Koehler

Youngest majorette of the six is petite Annette Koehler. A 10B, Annette strutted in her first game last Saturday. "I really was scared for a few minutes. There were so many faces and everyone seemed to be watching me." But she looks happily forward to the remainder of the season.

Annette, whose soft brown hair looks naturally curly, is a member of the LBK club, better known to its anti-long-skirt members as the Little Below the Knees Club. She also belongs to the more conventional clubs, Y-Teen and Band and Orchestra. Annette, like Frances, doesn't like interruptions which occur during her flute practice. Times she enjoys are sessions at the tennis court and the swimming pool.

Shirley Cunningham

Although she won't march in the first few games, Shirley is officially a "new majorette." Already experienced in most of the twirling arts she will finish her apprenticeship with the band. Unlike most girls, she enjoys physics, chemistry, and big, thick medical books. All this adds up to her goal of becoming an M. D. "I plan to study at Sterling College in Iowa," she explained, "but all my time won't be spent bending over books. I want to be a college twirler!"

THE RHODES REVIEW

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Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Here we go again. Each year at this stage of the football season the grandstand quarterbacks around the halls of J. F. R. exchange their opinions on how the local eleven stacks up against Lincoln, West Tech, St. Ignatius, and the rest of the West Senate schools.

So, I might as well toss in my two cents' worth. If you see me prowling around school midway in the season, I'll probably be out to burn all the September 24 editions of the *Review* besides cussing myself for not keeping my big mouth shut.

Well, now to get back to football. The Rams look like they are in for a good year—if Lady Luck hangs her golden horseshoe over us and keeps the first-stringers off the injury list.

There are only a few boys on the second squad who could step in and capably fill the shoes of the first eleven in case a couple of regulars should be banged up.

Backs Strong

Bill Putich, Chuck Lucas, Art Martin, and Ed Carter pool their talents to give the Blue and White as fine a backfield as any in this area. Putich is an excellent field general and passer and is very deceptive in his faking. Lucas's terrific drive enables him to smash his way through the line and his speed makes him a constant threat on an end run. Martin and Carter, the halfbacks, have displayed an ability to lug that pigskin and both can heave a pretty fair pass. Carter's accurate punting toe has already aided the locals and Martin's booming kickoffs, some of which have gone into opposing end zones, make you wonder if a high school kid is kicking them.

But, a good backfield can look sick behind a mediocre line. In the line lie the hopes and prayers of the coaches, the team, the rooters, and the interested alumni.

Hard-running backs get nowhere without holes to go through, passers cannot throw passes while lying on the ground covered by the whole opposing line, and punters get no kicks off without effective blocking.

Line to Tell Story

O. J. Sawyer has really gone to work on the seven boys up front and, although handicapped by lack of experienced boys, has come up with a fairly formidable outfit.

Ralph Armstrong, Don Gecking, Joel Bahner and Dick Velotta are returning lettermen. This may sound impressive but only Armstrong and Bahner were regulars last year. Bill Vavrock, Ray Zavagno, and Dick Musall are the remaining linemen, all with little or no varsity experience.

And so to sum up this column I base my visions for a good season on the manner in which the line plays. If it holds up, victories and more victories, if it folds up, well, there's always a next year.

Rams Impress in Initial Start; Knock Off Newark Squad, 20-0

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Newark, Ohio, September 12—With 5000 fans, mostly avid Newark rooters, looking on at Newark's modern White Field, the 1947 edition of the Rhodes Rams dumped a green and inexperienced Wildcat squad, 20-0.

Newark is usually one of the top ten squads in Ohio but this year the team had only three returning lettermen.

Neither team threatened seriously in the first half although statistics show that the Newark boys were completely outclassed. The Rams came the closest to paydirt in the second period when Lucas went for 20 yards and Martin ripped off gains of 10 and 8 yards to put the pigskin within 13 yards of scoring territory. At this point the locals bogged down and Newark took possession on the 13.

In the second half, the Biddulph boys really started to roll as their slick trap plays began clicking. Martin and Lucas did most of the leather-lugging. The line opened up some holes that were big enough for the whole backfield to go through on a few of these traps.

Touchdown number one came after the seven boys up front had driven the Wildcats dangerously close to their own goal line and had forced them to punt. Putich returned to the 36 from where Martin went to the 25. Lucas made 16 to the 9, then picked up 8 more to the 1-yard stripe and on the next play powered his way over. Palmer's kick for the extra point was a little wide and the Rams led, 6-0.

After the kickoff Newark made its longest gain of the day on a tricky pass play with the fullback throw-

ing to the halfback who dashed 30 yards. Nothing came of the threat, though.

Martin made the second touchdown after he had carried, 11 yards from the 48 to the 37 and 32 yards from the 33 to the 1. This time Palmer split the uprights perfectly making the count, 13-0, Rhodes.

The third and final tally came when the Cats tried their tricky pass play deep in their own territory and it backfired. Don Gecking, playing heads up ball, reached up those long arms of his, snagged the ball and raced 20 yards for the score. Palmer ended the scoring for the day by booting his second extra point to make the final count Rhodes, 20; Newark, 0.

Rangers Top Jayvees

Overshadowed by the varsity grid-ders' recent victories is the 25-0 defeat suffered by the Rams Reserves at the hands of a heavy Lakewood jayvee squad. Although the comparatively light six-man line used by the locals failed to halt the smooth-working Rangers in the first half, the remainder of the game disclosed a more stubborn defense by the Rams as the Rhodesmen switched to a five-man line, supported by four line backers.

The Lakewood attack was spear-headed by a brilliant seventy-five-yard run in the first half of the game.

Lift Lid on Senate Schedule With Warriors In "Nocturnal Affair"; Presidents Next

By STAFFORD and GREEN

This Friday the Rams and the Warriors from West Tech open their Senate football championship drives on the latter's newly lit field. The locals will be out to avenge last year's 12 to 8 defeat at the hands of the former Carpenters.

Tech has seven holdovers from last year's squad including Paul Stuchlic, captain of the varsity and left half. Other monogram winners to don the Red and White are Ralph Mlady, quarterback; Walter Yonosik, center; Art Erchlik, guard; Lou Aichla, tackle, and Bob Kline and Len Faehrich at the ends. Thus far this season the Warriors, with Charley Hoeflich at the helm once again, have been downed by East Tech, 27 to 0. The Moranmen also have met the Brown and Gold this year in a scrimmage in which the locals came out on the small end of a 6 to 0 score.



Above photo shows Chuck Lucas, star Ram fullback, in a typical action shot. Chuck is playing his second year and was recently elected co-captain of the squad.

Remaining Football Schedule

- Sept. 26—At West Tech*
 - Oct. 4—Lincoln at W. Tech*
 - Oct. 10—West at W. Tech*
 - Oct. 25—Marshall
 - Nov. 1—Ignatius at W. Tech*
 - Nov. 8—South
 - Nov. 14—Holy Name at Adams
- *Night games

One year ago, in their first Senate encounter, the Rhodes eleven handed Lincoln its only Senate loss of the season spoiling the Presidents' charity game bid.

Lincoln, with revenge in mind, will be back to make up for that surprising defeat when they clash with Rhodes in the Rams' second Senate fray, a nocturnal affair, at West Tech on October 4.

Aiding Lincoln in this year's title drive will be about seven returning lettermen, including several three-year veterans. One, George Robertson, will handle the center post this year instead of his usual end position because of injuries to two of the centers in early scrimmages. Robertson, a three letterman in football, also displays his talents for the basketball team.

With Coach Pavia, last year's assistant to Frazier, now at the helm, the team has looked successful thus far. In two early scrimmage games, Lincoln held both opponents scoreless. Pavia expects to be well fortified in the line this season but must fill several backfield positions vacated by last year's stars, Wally Yowarsky and Don Gates.

Locals Rally, Tie Lakewood 6-6

By STAFFORD

In a game marked by penalties, injuries, and fumbles the Rams came from behind in the fourth quarter to knot the score, six-all. The game ended with the blue and whiter in possession of the pigskin on the 12-yard line first down.

Lakewood capitalized on Lucas's fumbles and counted on the seventh play of the second quarter. Fullback Chet Grob bulled his way nine yards for the score. Grob's first try for the extra point was nullified by a penalty for illegal use of the hands against the Rangers. A mass of blue and white uniforms blocked Grob's next try from 15 yards farther out.

The fourth quarter opened up with the locals on their own 27-yard line.

On the next 14 plays the Rams marched 73 yards straight down the field and over the goal line. The march was highlighted by three snappy passes from Putich to Armstrong for 14, 27, and 5 yards respectively. Armstrong snagged the last pass from Putich in the end zone on the fourth down. Putich also showed his heels to the Rangers in making two gains of 11 and 9 yards both for first downs. The whole Ranger line broke through to block Palmer's extra-point try.

Lakewood's fine running backs, Captain Lynn Bristow, Dick Kadar, and Chet Grob and the smooth charging of the Ranger line kept the Rhodes eleven on its toes during the entire game.

The Rangers received the ball on the 37 and went only to the 45 due to a 17-yard loss on an attempted pass. On fourth down Wieland's punt was blocked and Rhodes took over on the Purple and Gold 29-yard stripe. On third down Putich completed a 13-yard aerial to Dick Schmaltz as the gun went off ending the game.

Ray Zavango, right guard for the locals, and Pat Knuth, center of the suburbanites, were banished from the game, midway in the third period, for fighting.

Dreger Heads Cheerleaders

Ray Dreger, head cheerleader for the Rams, will be aided this year by three new additions to the cheerleading staff. The Rhodians who will don the blue pants and white sweaters this year are Gordon Hunter, 12B; Ted Wendt, 10B; and Gary Jainshig, 11A.

Four Monogram Winners Bolster Coach Holden's Hope for Harriers

By MYRON WALZAK

The Holdenmen of 1947 will begin their cross-country season on Friday, September 26, when the Rams buck the West High Cowboys on a two-mile course along Bulkley Boulevard near Edgewater Park. Coach E. J. Holden's new squad is being paced by captain Skip Pierie, Roy Matuska, Bob Koons, and Dick Jee-wek, four returning lettermen who burned up the cinder path during last spring season, running the mile and half-mile events.

Although it is impossible to say what the new team can really do until it meets competition, Mr. Holden is hoping for a team that will not tie but better last year's record. The Harriers placed third in the Senate last year, ran fourth in the District Meet and took a sixth place

in the State Meet held at Mansfield, Ohio.

Stiff competition is being waged among the contenders for the five positions on the first squad. According to Mr. Holden, "Harvey Richardson is one of the most promising prospects." Following close behind

1947 Cross-Country Schedule

- Sept. 26—At West
- Oct. 3—At Shaker
- Oct. 11—At Mansfield
- Oct. 17—At Cleve. Hghts.
- Oct. 25—District Meet
- Nov. 1—State Meet
- Nov. 8—Senate Meet

are Ray Dreger, Mike Kraynak, Bob Wessler, Myron Walzak, Roy Bugay, Art Leissa, Gordon Richardson, Bill Blaha, and Bob Beckstrom.

RHODEO



SHIM BILL MARY LEE

Shout with joy and jump with glee,
This column's back with one, two,
three.

You'll hunt and hunt and then you'll
see,
Rhodeo, by Shim, Bill, and Mary Lee.

Wiffenpoof

Tillie Kreiger has lost her little
lamb and hopes she doesn't find it in
the halls.

Will somebody please give Jean
Smith a brown dress to match her
new brown lipstick?

Art Martin surprising the modern
problems class with his red squirt
gun display. But then Don Gecking
has one too!

Still groaning from the speed ball
game with the Girls' Leaders from
Marshall are Doris Weiss, La Verne
Johnson, and Dorothy Urban. Rough,
but they had fun.

And then we near Tom Kasner still
trying to find out who won the New-
ark game.

Is your face wet from the drinking
fountain too?

A Cake With Candles

Two bouquets of posies to the fe-
male Cap-ahs and the Zig-ees who
are celebrating their first and second
anniversaries, respectively, this month.

To the Boys Only

Boys with blue eyes, boys with
brown,
How do you like skirts with the hem-
lines let down?

Carrying the Family Banner

9B's Upperclassmen
Kraynak, Helen -----Mike
Reis, Gilbert -----Joe
Nottke, June -----Kathy
Chonacki, John -----Tessie
Stafford Jim -----Ken
Sudyk, Bob -----Jim
Cheselka, Mike -----Justine
Polkabra, Emil -----Steve
Walsh, Ronald -----Jack

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Schuller Talks to Social Classes on Negro Problem

By ELOISE KIDDLE

David Schuller, Rhodes ex-'43, stu-
dent of sociology at Columbia Uni-
versity, where he received his mas-
ters degree, addressed the social
studies classes of Rhodes August 9,
1947, on the "Problem of the Negro
in America." Schuller's studies in
sociology have caused him to become
greatly interested in problems of
this sort.

The race problem, he feels, is not
with the Negro, but lies in the at-
titude of white people toward the
Negro.

Mr. Schuller, a former student at
Rhodes, stressed the fact that too
many people regard the Negro as a
certain "type", and that they should
realize that each man is an individual
person, and should accept the Negro
for what he is basically and forget
differences in the color of skin.

"We are all alike in the sight of
God," said Mr. Schuller.

Another thought brought out by
Mr. Schuller was that while many
people feel that the Negro is in-
ferior in intelligence, they should re-
member that for every five dollars
spent for educating the white man,
only one dollar is spent for school-
ing the Negro.

When asked why this particular
topic was chosen to be presented,
Mr. Schuller stated that people liv-
ing in foreign countries often re-
mark that they think it is strange
that such hatreds and prejudices
prevail in a land where the people
proclaim liberty and equality for all
people.

Mr. Schuller is studying at Con-
cordia Seminary at Fort Wayne to
enter the ministry of the Lutheran
faith. He will become pastor of the
Unity Lutheran Church in Cleve-
land.

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Freshmen Seek Classrooms, Swimming Pool, and Elevators

By MARY LEE

Tuesday, September 2, dawned
bright and sunny. Casey Schepel-
meyer, newly graduated from Junior
High, was eating his Wheaties with
bananas and cream. He gulped down
the milk and joyfully began his long
walk down Biddulph.

Upon arriving at the end of the
trip, Casey shyly peeked in the first
floor window, then gathering up his
courage, he proceeded to the middle
hall and glanced at the small poster
that read "all 9B's please go im-
mediately to the auditorium." The pos-
ter clearly pointed, by means of
small arrows, to the auditorium. Here
Casey wilted into a chair and started
building up enough stamina to carry
him through the first morning.

His strength started flowing back
to the ends of his fingers and the
tips of his toes when Mr. Ferguson
entered and explained the layout of
the building and then guided him to
meet his new homeroom teacher.

Casey, upon receiving his program
card, proceeded to look up the num-
bers of his class rooms and to get
acquainted with the teachers.

Oh, and when that bell rang signi-

fying the end of that first day,
Casey breathed a sigh of relief and
began the walk home.

Arriving home, Casey sank into the
easy chair and wondered if the Rhodes
Art Department is as good as it really
seems to be? Or is the band and
Mr. Schmidt really as unique as I've
heard they are? And I wonder, too,
if the new gym will really be as
pretty as it is said it will be?

But, the one real question is where
in the world are the elevators, the
tennis court and the swimming pool?

Enrollment Is Low

By CARYL MASL

Enrollment this September is down
again. In September, 1946, the to-
tal enrollment was 1399, with 137
freshman girls and 123 freshman
boys. This September the total is
1308 with 679 girls and 629 boys.

Decrease in enrollment is due in
part to the fact that most of the
veterans finished school last Febru-
ary or June. Also, fewer freshmen
entered this term. Though many
over-age children quit school after
the eighth grade, and others go to
trade or technical schools, one of the
greatest reasons for the decrease in
enrollment is due to a small birth
rate during the depression.

The enrollment has been dropping
since 1935 when it reached a peak of
1975 students. This year the enroll-
ment is the lowest it has ever been.

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204 Tops in Attendance

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

a graduate of June, 1937. Arnold
was not absent a day during his
thirteen years of school.

Another outstanding record was
made by Marilyn Dipple. Marilyn,
who graduated with the class of
June, 1947, maintained a ten-year
perfect attendance record. Alan
Braun collected perfect attendance
certificates from the 7A to his
graduation in January, 1946.

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Eberling, Lytle, Kraynak Edit Rhodes Review

By J. KRAUSE

Standing at the door of Room 218
with a whip in one hand and a list
of assignments in the other, you can
find Ruth (Big Chief) Eberling exer-
cising her power as editor of the
Rhodes Review. Standing behind her
(in case you get past safely) is Jerry
(Little Chief) Lytle, associate edi-
tor, also in charge of page two, and
together with Ruth, responsible for
Rhodesways.

Carole (Shim) Schimkola is boss
of the Advertising Department and
is assisted by Rosemary Jankura,
Carol Warth, and Caryl Masl. Shim
also writes Rhodeo with Mary Lee
Wittich (business manager) and Bill
Green. Elva (Rogers) and Teddy
(Dorothy Theodore) are again the
team bringing you "Personalities."
Nan Kernohan and Betty Castle will
take the Radio-Movie column under
their wing and pass on to you the
interesting information they dig up.

Mike Kraynak leads the sports
staff. It is composed of Bill Green,
Ken Stafford, and Myron Walzak.
Charlotte Kish and Ruth Eberling
will give you a picture of the club
activities in "Club Capers."

Reporters are Irene Franks, No-
reen Bonk, Gertrude Brandstadt and
Janyce Krause. Eloise Kiddle is copy
editor, and typists are Joan Thomp-
son, Ruth Imhof, and Mary Ann
Janka.

The new members on the staff this
semester are Rosemary Jankura, Betty
Castle, Charlotte Kish, Myron Walzak,
Caryl Masl, Carol Warth, Noreen
Bonk, and Gertrude Brandstadt. The
latter four were former members of
the Junior Journal.

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