

Lytle Heads Large "Rhodes Review" Staff

Fifteen new names appear on the masthead of the Rhodes Review this semester. The new reporters are Barbara Beckman, Helena Cleber, Judy Mallo, Dolores Pukach, Donna Reese, Kathleen Thompson, Margaret Toth, Norma Vlasak, Sally Jean Wein, Carol Weintz, and Marylyn Ziel.

Editing the paper this semester is Gerry Lytle. Associate editors are Eloise Kiddle, and Nan Kernohan, and Ken Stafford, sports editor. Assisting Ken is Bill Green and neophytes Robert Feltes, Stanley Kmiecik, and Robert Sudyk. A new feature on the sports page will be "Sport Scraps", written by Nan Kernohan and Carol Weintz.

Personalities will be written alternately by Lois Keppler and Mary Lee Wittich, and Laurel Holan and Barbara Beckman. The entire Review staff will bring in "dirt" for Rhodeo and Eloise Kiddle will edit it. "Cross Rhodes" will be brought to you by newcomer Helena Cleber. Noreen Bonk, Gertrude Brandstadt, Laurel Holan, Nan Kernohan, Janyce Krause, Caryl Masl, and Dorothy Vogel continue as reporters.

Lois Keppler and Kathleen Thompson are managing advertising while Mary Lee Wittich and Carol Warth handle all business. Typists for the Review are Shirley Young, Betty Gossie, and Gloria Mancini.

Junior Journal Out October 1

"It seems to be an attractive class, but, of course, the best test of a journalism class is the quality of the paper that they put out," was the comment of Miss McGinness about her present ninth grade Junior Journalists.

The first Junior Journal of the term is due about the first of October.

Diane Hizenbaugh, 9A, editor and Janice Allshouse, 9A, is associate editor, Bob Busha, 9B, is art editor. Janice will be editor of the following issue.

New 9B's include Leslie Shuster, Mary Eberhart, Andrew Guba, Lee Richardson, Patsy Zarlenga, Anna Malinosky, June McCord, Patricia Lavelle, Elwin Rooy, Marjorie Saunders, June Boester, Paul Priesing, Bob Taylor and Bob Busha. Jack Belcher is the only other 9A besides Diane and Janice.

Operators Must Pass Tests To Hold Noon Movie Posts

Almost every student at Rhodes has at one time or another entered the auditorium, sat with a few friends and seen the latest installment of *Canyon Passage* or some other film. How many of the students have actually met Ronald Weber, Ronald Brockway, David Kopen, William Korylak, LeRoy Jeffrey, and Robert Bennett the boys who make the lunch period movies possible?

During the fourth period Ronald Weber, 11B and Ronald Brockway, 11A are the boys who handle the lights, sound projector and the slide which says, "Quiet will have to be maintained etc."

Before becoming an operator the boys had to study visual aids and pass a fifty question exam plus a 16 mm. time test. Ron Weber was a

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Class Elects Green President; Appoint Wittich Social Chairman

At a recent election the small graduating class of January '49 chose Bill Green, president. Other officers are Dick Moranz, vice president; Dorothy Kormos, secretary; Jack Heideloff, treasurer; and Mary Lee Wittich, social chairman.

Bill Green, class president, is active in basketball and football, vice president of Boys' Leaders, and a member of the Review's sport staff. Dick Moranz, is president of Boys' Leaders, and has earned letters in both wrestling and football. Jack Heideloff is a member of the German Club, and past president of the Nature Club.

Besides her new job as secretary, Dorothy Kormos is a member of the National Honor Society, the F. T. A. Club, and Senior Y-Teen.

Mary Lee Wittich was the choice of officers and Miss Brooker and Mr. Tanko, the class sponsors, for social chairman.

Assisting Mary Lee Wittich on the social committee are Doris Kinter, June Placky, Marie Sedlack, Shirley Young, Bill Kostecki, Jerry Tkachyk, Gary Jainshig and David Lasky.

The Year Book will be compiled by a staff comprised of Roland Meyer, Art Obloy, Janis Dreher, Carole Louis and Joanne Schmidt, with Ken Stafford at the head.

Janet Janos and Steve Mahoney will compose the class prophesy, while the history of the small class will be recorded by Shirley Wehr and Don Schwan.

The job of drawing up the class will has been assigned to Gerry Lytle and Dick Fox. Rosemarie Genchi and Don Wieland will select flowers and colors.

The name card and announcement committee includes Eileen Hanish, Francis Krise, Jim Hennis, and Bob Schifko.

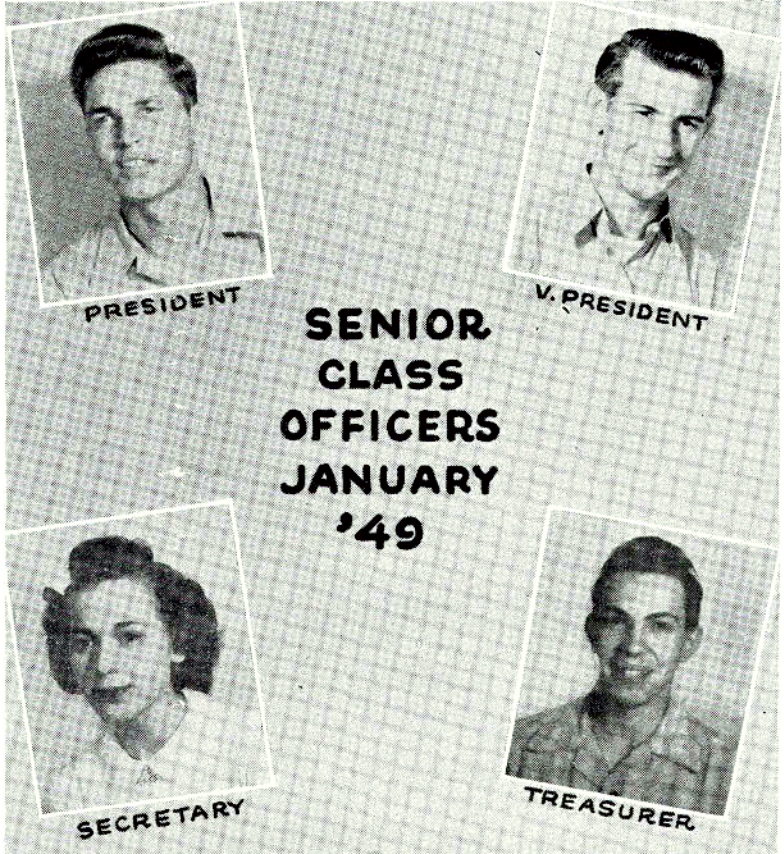
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cadet in the 10B and assistant chief operator in the 10A.

Upon arrival the operators check to see that the clock in the projection room is synchronized with the office clock. The next operation involves checking the reel for weak spots in the film and splicing such places. The carbons in the arc lamp, and sound devices must also be all checked.

Forgetting to sweep up and dust the room results in fines which are divided among the operators at the end of the semester.

In the opinion of Ron Weber, the boys have been fortunate so far this semester as there has been no film breakage and the audiences have been quiet and mannerly.



Three Students, One Teacher Enjoy Vacations Abroad

During the summer, three Rhodes students and one faculty member enjoyed trips abroad. Lands across the sea held vacation excitement for Nan and Jack Kernohan, who visited the British Isles, and Millie Pihrt, who journeyed to Czechoslovakia, while the wonders of South America attracted Miss Eleanor Davis, commercial teacher.

Says Glasgow Like U. S. Cities

England and Scotland were the destinations of Nan Kernohan, 11A her brother Jack, 9B, and their parents when they set sail on the Luxurious ocean liner, Queen Elizabeth July 1, for a six week leave from the United States. In Nan's words, "the week's voyage across was a vacation in itself." Also aboard ship were comedian Jack Benny and Phil Harris, whom Nan and Jack met.

The Kernohan family landed in Southampton in Southern England, and traveled the rest of their journey by train. They visited Nan and Jack's paternal grandparents and other relatives in Glasgow, Scotland, and their mother's people in Preston and Wigan, England.

Glasgow, declared Nan, is similar to the large cities in the U. S. The buildings, as well as the people, are quite modern, although food in Scotland is still rationed and the Scottish people spend a great deal of

Add Two Majorettes

Five majorettes will march at the head of the band this season. They are Wilma Bovish, head majorette, Annette Koehler, and Shirley Cunningham, the three veterans, and neophytes, Jeanne Drake and Ann Kovacs. Both Jeanne and Ann began lessons in drum majoring with last year's majorette, Rose Gaval. They started in the class that began in the February semester of this year.

time standing in line for scarce items.

Both the younger Kernohans hope to make a return trip to Scotland again in 1952.

Travels Across Europe to Prague

Millie Pihrt, 11A, traveled half way across Europe on her summer jaunt to Prague, Czechoslovakia. Her seven week vacation began on June 8, when she and her parents headed for New York and a four day ocean voyage aboard the Queen Mary.

The liner docked at Cherbourg, France, where Millie boarded a train for Paris and a day's tour of the famous city. After Paris, she traveled by train through the French and American zones of Germany until she reached Cheb, a town on the

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Bob Pattie's Band Plays At B-R Canteen Reopening

The B-R Canteen has again opened its doors to pupils of Brooklyn Village and Rhodes High School after having been closed for a brief vacation during July and August.

Bob Pattie and his orchestra furnished the music for the first fall session held September 20, but records will be played as usual for the other dances.

The Canteen Committee this semester is headed by Joe Rocco and Dick Schmaltz and consists of Joe Berish, Bob Rice, Bob Spisak, Bob Whearty, Mike McNearney, and Edwin Gustawes. Lillian Hutter is chairman of the Refreshment Committee and working with her are Kathleen Thompson, Irene Marshall, Emily Wright, Phyllis Durrey, Eugenia Gerak, Nancy Weich and Dixie

Replaces Miss Thomson In Home Ec.

The only new teacher on the Rhode's faculty this semester is Mrs. Eleanor Flaughter, home economics teacher, who is taking the place of Miss Louise Thomson, a bride-to-be next month.

Two teachers, Miss Simpson and Miss Forrey, left Rhodes after teaching here for five years and four years, respectively. Miss Simpson is on a leave of absence, while Miss Forrey has been transferred to Nathan Hale Junior High School due to a decrease in the enrollment here.

For the past two years, Mrs. Flaughter had been employed by the Frigidaire Corporation in Dayton, Ohio, as a traveling economist, a position which provided her an opportunity to tour all over the United States. Prior to that, she taught home economics for four years at Ottawa Hills High School in her home town of Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Flaughter took courses in education at Stevens College and Ohio Wesleyan University in Ohio, and graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

All types of sports interest this bride of last June, and both she and her husband are looking forward to the football season with the greatest enthusiasm.

When asked what she liked about Rhodes, she replied that she was impressed by the friendliness of both teachers and students, her pleasant schedule, and the nice teachers' cafeteria.

Although Mrs. Flaughter is at Rhodes on temporary appointment only she hopes that it may be permanent.

Enrollment Decreases In City High Schools

This semester there are 1,232 students at Rhodes as compared with 1,266 students enrolled last June. Of this semester's total there are 638 girls and 594 boys. Two hundred and twelve students are 9B's, and there were 204 in the last June graduating class.

At present there are 16,922 students registered in Cleveland High Schools. One year ago there were 18,096 registered; thus there has been a decrease of 1,174 students in one year.

The total enrollment of the Cleveland Public Schools is 102,239. John Adams, with 2,173 registrants tops the list and West Tech ranks second with 2,114 students enrolled.

Lee Scheibeler. The Set-up Committee consists of Ted Lilly and Ron Dixon. Louis Ashmus, head of the Brooklyn, Parma Y. M. C. A. is sponsor.

As a possible added attraction for this semester the Canteen Committee is trying to arrange a hayride for the first forty couples to sign. The plans for this project are not complete yet. There will also be one evening devoted almost entirely to Polkas, one or two free nights, old clothes night, sock night and senior night. The committee hopes to make the Halloween dance a masquerade and have a Sadie Hawkins night in November. There are also possibilities of having a dancing contest.

The price is still 25 cents and dancing starts at 7:15 and continues to 10:15.

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Rhodesways

By Gerry

Wedding bells are going to ring for one of Rhodes' former teachers. Miss Louise Thomson, home economics teacher who had been at Rhodes since 1939, will become Mrs. William T. Meyers on October 2. After their marriage the couple will make their home in Nashville, Tennessee.

The limp and cane that accompanied Mr. Hartzell during the first few days of school this semester was caused by that little innocent last step before coming home from his vacation. A sprained ankle as the result of falling up a flight of steps was the "perfect" ending to a sportsman's holiday.

Jane White, who took a two week trip through the South this summer with Mrs. Lois Bearden, the wife of the Cleveland Indian pitcher, reports that high school pupils below the Mason-Dixon Line do things quite differently from Rhodians. Instead of stopping in for hamburgers and cokes after a date, the southern teenagers put in an order for "pit barbecues" at their favorite drive-ins. These barbecues consist of torn barbecued pork and ham smothered with hot sauce placed on a bun. Although the southern belle doesn't go in for the new look so much, she is more adept at jitterbugging.

Between now and next February, Dick Schulke is set to do a lot of traveling. Accompanying his brother, Harry, and a friend, Leonard Zamiska, two avid art students, Dick left last Sunday for a tour of Western United States and a much more extensive trip through South America. The three adventurers are traveling by car as far as Mexico, and plan to really rough it by camping out most of the time. After Mexico, the trio will make a detailed tour of Guatemala, Honduras, Peru, and Bolivia.

The expedition is being financed by art awards won by Harry and Leonard, and the main purpose of the trip is to study Aztec and Indian art. Dick, who is chaperoning the two artists, will return to school again next semester.

Personally Speaking About

Ram Football Might

By Lois and Mary Lee

Emil Rucky

The important job of playing right tackle on offense and left tackle on defense rests on the broad, capable shoulders of senior Emil Rucky. Towering to a height of six foot, Emil weighs two hundred pounds, has black hair, with a slight streak of white (caused from worry) and hazel eyes. "Apple pie just submerged with ice cream is positively out of this world" states shy Emil. At present Emil's current love in the music department is "It's Magic", but no doubts can be placed as to his likes in the female category, "It's Doris." After graduation Emil plans to go to Ohio State to study Physical Education, that is if the Navy doesn't get him first. The Boys Leaders Club and Citizens Club both boost Emil as a member.

Art Obloy

"Oh I could listen to Stan Kenton's *Machito* all night," declares Art Obloy, alias "Wildroot," "it's so sweet." Art is six foot two and one half inches and tips the scales at one hundred and eighty pounds. With dark brown hair and twinkling green eyes, Art answered when asked his favorite hangout, "why the Arcade, of course, with Bill Green, Steve Mahoney, Ray Zavagno, and Dick Moranz". Upon his graduation in February, Art plans on entering Texas Christian to take up Business Administration. When asked his favorite food, Art drooled for ten minutes, then sighed "hamburgers just smothered with onions." The important position of right end is filled by this senior. During the summer months "ambitious Art worked in Pick and Pay carrying out packages.

As secretary of Leaders Club Art is trying, in vain, to improve his typing and learn shorthand.

Dick Musall

Six feet one inch, one hundred and ninety pounds of lineman —left tackle when playing offensive, right tackle when playing defensive, Dick Musall rates his team as an inexperienced but good working team, and if all work, a winning team. As a sophomore Dick played reserve football and in his junior year he merited a position on the West Side Senate championship team. "And this season it's to bed at 9:30 again," smiles Dick.

He admits without even a suggestion of a grimace that math and physics are his favorite subjects, football, wrestling, and swimming his favorite sports. Dick wrestled during the '47-'8 season and after a very slight reduction of five pounds he will try for his second major letter in this sport. Possessing a knack for fooling with cars, easy going and amiable Dick would like to study some kind of engineering, eventually have his own business, and definitely be his own boss.

A member of the Citizens' Club, he is also the pennant, pencil, program, ticket crazy treasurer of Boys' Leaders.

Jim Hennis

The perpetual smile sauntered into 218 and leaned its 5' 10" frame against the window—Jim Hennis, in person. Jim of the Brown hair and eyes supports our Rams at left tackle. His pre-varsity experience on the 1947 reserve team ended abruptly when he acquired a dislocated finger during practice. After his graduation in February, Jim hopes to enter Kent State for purely educational reasons. His college studies will center in courses in natural science in preparation for his intended future as a mortician. This "lively" interest is the result of observing the neighborhood director at work.

Jim's favorite foods (and we wonder if this has any direct connection with his proposed vacation) is stuffed peppers. His favorite song is the you name it mystery tune. In odd moments Jim's stamp collection claims his attention. He is a member of the Rhodes Hi Y, Band and Orchestra Club and Boys' Leaders. And as for girls "Well, Fairview's a nice spot." As loyal and hopeful members of the Rhodes High School female population "We object."

Dick Schmaltz

Student Council, Vice President Dick Schmaltz is not a new figure in student activities. This Ram right half back is the students' choice for leadership. A 12B, Dick has represented Rhodes football might for two seasons. His greatest thrill occurred while wearing his '47 season number thirty-five jersey. The event was the receiving of a Bill Putich delivered football in last year's West High game. In addition to football, Dick has run varsity track for two years lending his talent to the 440-yard dash. His post-Rhodes school days will be spent on the campus of Ohio University in and out of the business administration buildings where he will study salesmanship. After graduation from college, Dick intends to increase the number of Remington-Rand Typewriters sold each year.

Dick Moranz

President of Boys' Leaders, Vice-President of the Senior class and member of Forman's Club, Dick Moranz is anticipating a busy semester. Playing the position of left half back, on the Moran gridders of '48, Dick is learning fast how to look out for the guy that's coming on. Five foot, ten inches tall with rusty brown hair and piercing dark brown eyes, Dick plans on attending Western Reserve University after graduation. "Turkey and ham, with mashed potatoes, candied sweets, mashed turnips and pumpkin pie, *That* meal is my favorite dream," exclaimed Dick.

During the summer months Dick worked for the Cuyahoga Valley Railroad, when asked whether the job was that of digging ditches or that of playing "Water Boy" Dick grinned and replied, "I just worked for the Cuyahoga Valley Railroad!"

Club Capers

By Laurel and Dorothy

At their first meeting, the members of the National Honor Society elected Arthur Wilson, president; Roger Hahn, vice president; Lois Kozminski, secretary; and Edward Klima, treasurer. Bill Schmidt is social chairman of the group and Suzanne Smotzer heads the program committee.

This semester the Latin Club will be headed by Don Schwan, who will be aided by co-vice presidents Anita Grant and Mike Mc Nerney. Mary Galyada and Dick Mackey will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively. The social committee headed by Billie Sepras is planning a corn roast for Oct. 7.

With Mr. Holden resuming his role as sponsor, the Citizens Club has designated Roland Meyer, president; Howard Kittelberger, vice president; and Dorothy Vogel, secretary. The club will soon begin locker inspections.

Mary Lee Wittich, the new president of the German Club will have as her assistants Edward Klima, vice president; Suzanne Smotzer, secretary; and John Kruggel, treasurer. Scheduled for the first social event is a picnic Oct. 1.

The first meeting of the Senior Y Teen club was held last Thursday in the cafeteria. All former members and girls who were interested in joining were invited to the "opening party." Officers were introduced to the girls. They are Mary Galayda, president; Eddie Schubert, vice-president; Arline Walter, secretary; and Eloise Kiddle, treasurer. The program for the semester will be pre-

sented at the next meeting.

Heading the Band and Orchestra Club are Bill Rittenhouse, president; Jayne Kochtanek, vice-president; Anita Grant, secretary; and Donna Roberts, treasurer.

Girls' Leaders informal initiation was held last Thursday, September 17, after school in the girls' gym. The thirteen neophytes' formal initiation took place the following Tuesday. Lois Kozminski is the new president, with Marilyn Nass, vice president; Edith Schubert, secretary; Patricia Martynowski, treasurer; and Dolores Lucas initiation chairman.

Jerry Tkachyk is the new president of the Sr. Choir this semester. Bob Spisak is the vice-president, while Mary Galada is secretary, and Bill Vavrock, treasurer. Robe mistress is Lois Kozminski and the librarians are Pat Bell and Arthur Leisa. A picnic is being planned for October 6 at Snow Rd. Metropolitan Park.

Thirty new members of the Girls Glee Club were initiated here at school September 22, in room 105. The president is Marie Sedlak; vice president, Janice Droze; secretary, Jean Wolf; treasurer, Eugenia Gerak; and librarians, Margie Dye and Dixie Lee Schreiberlar.

Thief of Badgags

Avoid that run-down-feeling—cross streets carefully.

William Smith obtained a job as gardener in a very

large house. The mistress took a great interest in the garden, and one day, seeing Smith rather busy, went up to him and said; "And how's my sweet William this morning?"

Smith, rather taken aback, said: "Well, if it's going to be like that, call me Bill!"

He took her to the cinema And when the lights were low He whispered softly in her ear, "Good grief, I've seen this show."

BLOTTER—Something you look for while the ink is drying.

Orator: "There are 47 bars in this town, but I am proud to say that I have lived here all my life and never entered one of them."

Voice from Audience: "Which one is that?"

Sports Scraps

By Nan and Susie

Attention gals! This semester as well as having a new gym, you are going to have a sports column of your very own. We'll tell you all about the happenings in and about that gym. —So here goes.

The semester started off with a big bang as the Girls Leaders staged their initiation on September 16, 1948. Oh those poor, poor initiates, but those lucky, lucky football players.

We also have some new locker room rules this semester. Don't forget, girls, it will cost you five cents every time you forget to lock up your purse.

Something new has been added in the way of girls' sports, namely — bowling. Eight teams of six girls

each work out at the Broadview alleys every Wednesday afternoon.

Swimming classes are being conducted as usual. Fifty mermaids are donning their suits and taking to the water. The only thing that bothers these swimmers is the fact that their hair gets so straight. Some have even decided to offer a grand prize for anyone who can devise a way to keep their hair curly.

Soccer baseball will be played by the girls for their first intra-mural sport of the semester. Basketball will start in December.

And then there are those aching freshies whose legs are "oh so sore" from the "hard exercises" the gym leaders give them. Don't fret 9B's—those leaders ache too!

Ram's Look To West Tech, Lincoln Tilts For First Win

Ken's Korner

by Ken Stafford

Here we go again. A new school year, a new football season, and a new football team.

The last phrase holds the key to our football fortunes this year, for when I say new I mean inexperienced. Going over the starting line-up of the Lakewood game, we find seven returning letter-men (not including Tom Cirbes who was attending his grandfathers funeral up to half time) and five former jayvees.

Of the seven "R" men only Musall, Vavrock, and Zavagno saw extensive service last year. Although Cirbes, Rucky, Fox, and Schmaltz all earned monograms, they did not play enough to earn the label of hardened veterans, as the other three did. Another reason for the term new is Zavagno's starting position. Last year Ray switched off with Dan Medlik at the guard slot. In the opening game he started at fullback. In this unfamiliar position Ray was not unlike the greenest freshman, but once he was turned loose in the line he played havoc with the Ranger's hard-charging backs.

The '48 edition of the Rams appears to be doomed to follow the pattern which has dogged the Rams for years. Starting with a poor year, a mediocre and a good year complete a three year cycle.

In '45, the last low ebb, the blue and whitters squeezed out two wins, and two ties in the nine game schedule. Tipping the scale in their favor the following year, the locals gained six victories in nine tilts. Unfortunately, all three losses came in league contests. Last year's record of seven wins, one tie, is familiar to everyone.

Getting back to the present team and its loss to Lakewood. The team has everything to gain and only prestige to lose from that contest. Andy Moran's big problem is to find a good punter. Bill Vavrock and Dick Moranz averaged only a little over 25 yards on five punts. Also the team blocking and tackling showed need of a lot of practice.

You can be sure Coach Andy will be working them hard during the coming weeks trying to find a winning combination.

If the team is willing to work, has plenty of fight, and learns fast, at the end of a three or four week period you'll find me with the first issue of the Review stuffed down my throat, by the lettermen, the seniors, the juniors, and sophomores I have underestimated, then you'll know they have passed the test set by Holy Name, West Tech, and Lincoln in the first three Senate games.

A tribute to Rhodes sportsmanship was paid in the following letter from Ken Armstrong, announcer for station WLAL.

"I would like to make just one observation as to the Rhodes team and their playing. Although the score was 29-0, it seemed that Rhodes had enough had breaks for four teams. And may I commend the boys on their excellent sportsmanship? It will be a long time before I again see a game with such few penalties.

"Wishing you good luck in the forthcoming games, and again expressing my appreciation for your aid, I remain,"

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Armstrong

Rangers Hand Rams First Loss, 29-0

Lakewood Field, September 18th; The Lakewood High Rangers, combining a smooth running attack with accurate passing, crushed the Rhodes Rams 29-0 in their 1948 season opener.

The Rams, playing defensively most of the afternoon, were held scoreless while Lakewood scored in each of the four periods.

The first tally came midway thru the first period when Ranger Quarterback Bob Burson hit his mark to Fullback Chet Grobe, 18 yards away in the end zone. Grobe's kick was good for the extra point. As the second quarter opened Lakewood's drive to the Rhodes two yard line was climaxed when Ray Retone plunged over for six points to swell the score to 13-0. Grobe's extra point try failed. In the closing minutes of the second period the Purple and Gold tallied two more points on a safety as Bill Vavrock, deep in the end zone to punt, fumbled a high pass from center and was tackled. The halfway mark saw the Rams trailing 15-0.

A Ram fumble deep in their own territory, set the stage for Lakewood's third period score. After one

unsuccessful attempt, Halfback Bob White carried the ball over for the Rangers and was followed by Chet Grobe's conversion.

The Purple and Gold scoring machine continued in the final period. A drive of varied running plays ended with an eight yard pass from Bob Heinrich to Dick Savage in the end zone for the final marker.

Jay-Vees Win Two Straight Tilts

Two for two, that's the record of Rhode's Reserve Squad up until edition time. By subduing Lakewood and West Tech, by scores of 12-8 and 6-0 respectively, the reserve squad maintained a 1.000percentage rating.

The first game played by the reserves at Lakewood Field, Thursday, September 16, was won by the Rams 12-8. The first Rhodes score came in the second quarter when Mike Cheselka counted on a quarterback sneak from the two-yard line. The blue and white scored again in the third period when Don Sotak, Jay-vee halfback, streaked around end for 15 yards and the tally. The final

Holy Name's Six In Fourth Drops Rams

Displaying a definite lack of offensive power, the Rhodes Rams dropped their first Senate game to Holy Name, Saturday night at West Tech Field.

After battling the Namers to a scoreless tie for three quarters, the Blue and White dropped a 6 nothing decision when Joe Ziccardi, Holy Name fullback, raced fourteen yards for a tally early in the fourth quarter.

Although it was a see saw battle most of the play was in blue and white territory with the Green Tide threatening in every stanza.



In the first period with less than a minute remaining, Brainard dropped back to the Rhodes 45 to punt, he fumbled the ball and Musall recovered and the Big Green took over. Ziccardi took the ball off tackle and was finally brought down after a 23 yard gain by Moranz on the 22-yard stripe. After Niec was stopped for no gain Ferrante tossed a buck pass over center straight into the arms of Bill Varroch who returned the pigskin 17 yards to the 32.

As the half ended Ferrante completed the second of two passes to Niec on the 16 yard line and the Rams were saved by the gun. The first heave went to Bentar for 19 and Ferrante's pass to Niec was good for 9.

After exchanging third quarter punts a Holy Name attack stalled on the 17-yard line after Ferrante completed a pass to Zowie inches short of a first down.



Shortly after the start of the final period Jones punted on the 33 where the Namers took over. A Ferrante-Zowie pass connected for 14 yards to the 24 and a first down. Ressler and Ferrante on three tries at the line lost a yard. The Ferrante-Zowie combination clicked again for 12 yards and another first down. From there Ziccardi cracked over for the score.

The Rams were able to get the ball past the midfield stripe only twice, once to the 42 and once to the 43.

Frosh Begin Season

Freshman Coach Carlton Hicks's annual fall football call was answered by between fifty and sixty boys all eagerly awaiting the opening whistle.

Coach Hicks aided by Dave Lasky will cut the squad to thirty-five before the season opens. The team will practice at the dust bowl adjacent to the football field.

score read Rhodes 12, Lakewood 8.

The Rhodes, West Tech game proved to be a near even tilt. An eight yard pass from Don Burke to John Klamet was good for six points which proved to be the margin of victory.

Nocturnal Game With W. Tech Sat.; Lincoln Here Oct. 9, First Home Game

In the coming two weeks West Tech and Lincoln loom as obstacles which the blue and whitters must surmount if they are to figure as a power in West Side football. This Saturday the team meets the Warriors on their field under the lights and the following Saturday, Oct. 9, the grid-ders play host to the President's on our own field.

Both clashes promise to be rough affairs with all teams out for blood. If the games follow the usual pattern, upsets will be the order of the day on which anything can happen and probably will.

Coach Charley Hoeflech has eight returning lettermen around with which he has built a hard hitting team operating off the T formation. Heading the monogram winners is Walter Yonosek playing his third game against Rhodes from the center slot.

Last year the Warriors humbled the Moranmen 19-14 for their only Senate loss and the Biddulph Boys will be out to prove that the defeat was a mistake and won't likely happen again for some years.

West Tech with an 185-pound line outweighs the local line by five pounds per man, both backfields average about 155.

In a sesaw battle, the Warriors dropped a 6-0 decision to East Tech on a blocked punt in their opening game.

Lincoln led by eleven lettermen including three two year men, brings the most experienced squad on the west side to Rhodes when they attempt to avenge the defeat the Rams handed them the past two years.

James T. Duback, Qb. and Vivols, HB would be particularly glad to see the locals defeated since they were in the starting lines both years.

Coach Joe Pavi's teams operated from the single wing with Duback at quarterback calling signals.

The Presidents were routed by the highly touted Canton McKinley, contenders for the mythical state championship, 33-7. Repka HB scored the only Lincoln touchdown and Duback completed the placement.

Lincoln's line also weighs 180 but is backfield averages five or ten pounds more than the locals.

Two Returning Vets Lead Harrier Squad

Among the other teams that started practicing when school reopened is the cross-country team, Coach Holden plans to build this year's squad around Roy Matuska and Gordon Richardson, the only returning letter men. In the other 15 boys who are practicing, coach Holden has found some fine material, and expects this team to live up to the standards set by the past teams. The team opens the season by meeting West after school tonight.

Lamparter Nominated To World Series By Press

While most baseball fans were following the outstanding pitching of Bob Lemon, Ralph Lamparter, 11B, pitched a perfect game, and won a nomination to the World Series as a guest of the Cleveland Press by doing so. His pitching enabled the class E team backed by Herbst Electric to reach the play-offs.

In nineteen games Herbst Electric pushed across 148 runs for an average of eight per game. The opposition was lucky if more than four men crossed the plate.

Meanwhile, in the same division, the Rookies, guided by Frank Pawul, were also having a gay time

Putich, Ram Star Goes To Michigan

Bill Putich, former all-scholastic basketball and football star, left Cleveland to attend freshman football practice at Michigan University, September 12.

Bill was All-Scholastic on last year's football team, after leading Rhodes to its first West Senate championship. A basketball and baseball star also he was All-Scholastic guard on the hardwood and starred in Lakewood Class A baseball this summer.

Leaders Club Hold Dance Halloween

Results of recent elections by Boys' Leaders' Club have found Dick Moranz the new president, Bill Green vice president, Art O'Bloy secretary, Dick Musall treasurer, and Bill Vavrock publicity chairman.

First event on social committee's docket is a Halloween dance to be held Saturday, October 30, held in cooperation with Girls' Leader.

Some of the recent promotions of the club since the opening of school have been booster pencils carrying the Ram '48 football schedule, blue and white beanie caps sporting a Rhodes emblem, and booster pins with Rhodes insignia.

Gary Directs Cheers

Rhodes cheer leaders led by Gary Jainshig will have to make up in vitality and enthusiasm what they lack in experience and in number.

Spring graduation left letterman Gary Jainshig and sophomore Jim Stafford the only yell boosters with any experience. New comers to the group include Don Haas, Jim Matuska, and Melvin Lowe.

New megaphones and new hand and arm motions for delivering cheers are included in this year's program.

Top-notch batters on this team were Ronald Dixon, 11B; Dave Gray don, 12B; and Frank Pawul, 12B, who batted 388, 386, and 385 respectively. This power aided the team to win 12 of 16 games for a season's percentage of .750. The Rookies also reached the finals, but were eliminated by St. Boniface, the same team that doomed Herbst Electric, in a 6-4 tussle. St. Boniface went on to take second place in the city class E finals.

Freshmen

- Berkich, R.
- Boester, J.
- Brandstadt, C.
- Briggs, J.
- Burd, J.
- Cook, T.
- Danchisin, R.
- Dumas, M.
- Eberhart, M.
- Engel, E.
- Galardi, M.
- Germuska, W.
- Goldenbogen, P.
- Hammerschmidt, N.
- Harner, J.
- Hrach, M.
- Jakubka, M.
- Kinkaid, M.
- Klepatzky, A.
- Kobak, K.
- Koskee, J.
- Lane, S.
- Lukas, M.
- Malicky, C.
- Massa, H.
- McCord, J.
- Melzer, N.
- Moon, B.
- Neuman, D.
- O'Dell, E.
- Newman, D.
- Parke, S.
- Pietras, K.
- Ptak, D.
- Ravia, J.
- Reik, B.
- Roberto, L.
- Roth, D.
- Rusnak, M.
- Sachara, E.
- Saunders, M.
- Schuman, M.
- Scott, B.
- Shaker, J.
- Slack, P.
- Streibel, R.
- Soredam, M.
- Tilbert, A.
- Walter, J.
- Wojcik, F.
- Wrase, J.
- Zarlaga, P.
- Baka, J.
- Behm, F.
- Borsuck, L.
- Brisky, R.
- Burns, R.
- Christopher, A.
- Daurelle, G.
- Drazil, R.
- Eckert, R.
- Egna, J.
- Ewanko, R.
- Fissel, D.
- Froelich, R.
- Gerding, E.
- Groski, M.
- Graf, K.
- Guba, A.
- Haas, D.
- Hemann, W.
- Janke, H.
- Jarrett, J.
- Kernohan, J.
- Kleptich, R.
- Kozie, W.
- Kudrat, T.
- Lanagan, D.
- Lemke, E.
- Leyritz, D.
- Mason, R.
- Messing, R.
- Mittelstaedt, C.
- Nigro, P.
- Nottke, L.
- Pavolka, W.
- Preising, P.
- Prinz, C.
- Reuber, E.
- Richardson, L.
- Rooy, E.
- Sadlowski, D.
- Scharp, G.
- Schuh, A.
- Silvers, W.
- Stedronsky, J.
- Taylor, R.
- Thom, H.
- Toomey, J.
- Vleck, J.
- Washer, W.
- Welke, W.
- Zamiska, J.
- Zevchik, F.
- Tomaszewski, R.
- Anshutz, K.
- Beator, M.
- Bendall, B.

S. C. Plans In Full Swing

The Student Council, headed by Joe Rocco, is busily preparing to work on the many projects planned for this semester. Dick Schmaltz, the vice-president, is Rocco's right hand man, while Eloise Kiddle will keep the minutes and Eileen Hanish manage the books. Co-chairman of the social committee are Ellen Gutzley and June Schmidt, who were in charge of the decorations for the Fifth Annual Kickoff Dance which the Student Council sponsored last Friday. There will be at least four dances during each term.

Rhodians are asked to save tax stamps again this year for the Student Council will conduct another contest. Ron Warzel and Mike McNerney have been appointed to take care of this.

Another project under consideration is that Rhodes High have a sister school somewhere in Europe and for the Student Council to furnish equipment which is greatly needed for that school. Heading this committee are Joe Berish and Al Ott.

Other activities scheduled are the Freshmen Party, to be planned by the girls and boys leaders, the choosing of a basketball queen, and sports rallies.

Following the Shavian satire will be the opening on Friday, October 8, of "The Great Campaign", by Arnold Sundgaard. Of special interest to students, this play is an unusual treatment of politics, combined with music and dancing in a series of scenes which constitute a panorama of states.

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border between Czechoslovakia and Germany, where her passport was checked by a high ranking Russian official. As a symbol of welcome, Czech peasants gave her rye bread with salt on it. Millie knew the language and wanted to say something, but the talkative Czech women did not give her a chance.

Millie then continued on to Prague where she and her parents visited relatives. She toured Czechoslovakia for six weeks.

Coming home by airplane, Millie was back in New York after only twenty flying hours from Prague.

Likes Picturesque South America
Sailing aboard "The Great White Way" on July 7, Miss Davis spent seven gay weeks in South America.

After leaving the United States, her first stops were Havana, Cuba, for three days, and the Panama Canal Zone for one day. From there, she continued on to Puerto Barrios in Guatemala, where she spent four weeks. During this time, Miss Davis flew to El Salvador and spent some time at the capitol, San Salvador, where she experienced three earthquakes in four days. She then flew to her ship and set sail for New York.

Miss Davis thought that loading bananas was particularly fascinating. In fact, the chief cargo of her ship was bananas, and only about one hundred passengers were carried.

Finding the country of our South American neighbors quite picturesque Miss Davis was also impressed by the unusually colorful costumes of the natives.

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15 Seniors Take R H O D E O Selling Courses

Eight seniors and seven 12B's are taking Distributive Education at the Board of Education this semester. The following will complete the course in January: Martha Bertan, Jean Feltes, Donald Hartman, Anna Jablonski, Nancy Leonhardt, Eleanor Petrovich, Elaine Poly, and Darlene Warring. The 12B students who will complete their work in June, 1948 are Norma Beveridge, Ruth Brackett, Florence Dommmin, Gloria Gehring, Lenore Kapelka, Mary Uhelsky, and June Zimmerman.

Each semester a group of Rhodes students apply to take the Distributive Education course. It is offered to pupils who are interested in sales work. These pupils are sent to downtown department stores where they are given training in the field in which they wish to specialize.

Stores co-operating with this plan are the Grant Co.; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Higbee Co.; Lindner Co.; Richman Bros. Co.; May Co.; Stearns Co.; Bailey Co.; and Taylor Co.

"The Great Campaign" Opens at Play House

With the closing of both Bernard Shaw's "Getting Married" in the Brooks Theatre and Jack Kelly's radio satire, "The Lady Has Ideas", in the Drury Theatre on Sunday, October 3, the Play House announces the official opening of its 33 season with two Cleveland premieres.

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Summer Has Changed. . .
Tenors to basses
Brunettes to blondes
Juniors to "Whee!"
Miss Thompson to Mrs.
Cafeteria prices to PRICES!

Yes, summer has changed, it used to be from spring to fall, but now it's from one semester to another.

Willie Yale was pulling a Jimmy Durante after his "night on the swings".

Congratulations to Charlene Thacker, our latest diamond sporter.

For predictions on Rhodes' outcome in the West Senate, see "Coach" Mike Cheselka.

Time Marches Back
News Item Sept. 2, 1947: The Rhodes High girls say "No!" to long skirts and new look.

Incidentally, we don't see much of Helena Cleber these days, particularly if she wears her new green skirt.

Blame it on Inflation
Everything has taken a skyward climb these days, but none have ascended as high into the blue as have the Chemistry experiments. We really blew the lid off that class.

The "voices" in charge of home-room bulletins wish to express their deepest apologies to Joe "Rickwell" Rocco for the error made last week.

Why can't people learn to hang onto their things i.e. the shoes lost during the polkas at canteen.

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