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The Rhodes Review

Class Elects Green President; Appoints Wittich Social Chairman

At a recent election the small graduating class of September 10 chose Bill Green, president. Other officers are Dick Morris, vice-president; Don Spear, secretary; Jack How- dorf, treasurer; and Mary Lee Wittich, social chairman.

Class President, in addition to being active in football and basketball, is vice-president of Boys’ Leaders, and has earned letters in both swimming and football. Jack Hinsfeld is a member of the German Club, and past president of the National Honor Society.

Besides her new job, Dorothy Kornmeyer is a member of the National Honor Society, the F. H. A., Club, and Senior V. T. M.

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

Assisting Mary Lee Wittich on the social committee are Doris Kinter, June Placko, Marie Sedlack, Shirley Young, Bill Bontechi, Jerry Thakrey, Gary Demski and David Lasky.

The Year Book will be compiled by a staff comprised of Roland Moy- er, Art Gline, Janis Dreher, Carol Louisian, and Miss Schroeder, and Ken Staffett at the band.

Jacob S. Green and Steve MacIntosh will compile the class phonograph, while the history of the small class will be narrated by Shirley Wask and Don Schen.

The job of drawing up the class will be assigned to Gregory Lyle and Don Roser, Ramona Graf and Don Wiebeal will select the dedication verses.

The name card and announcements committee includes Elton Hanish, Francis Kruse, Jim Hennings, and Bob Fritz.

Rhodes Review Days

Sept. 29  Nov. 24
Oct. 13  Dec. 15
Oct. 27  Jan. 19
Nov. 10

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Rhodeways

By Gerry

Wedding bells are going to ring for one of Rhode's former teachers. Mary Galgavy and Dick Major are to be mar- ried on November 1st. The ceremony will take place at the First Congregational Church in Nashua and then the couple will make their home in Nashua, New Hampshire.

The limps and cane that accompa-nied Mr. Major during the first few days of school this semester was caused by that little innocent last minute step before coming home from the vacation. A sprained ankle as the result of falling up a flight of steps was just "perfect planning" to a sportsman's holiday.

Jane White, who took a two week trip through the South this summer with Mrs. Lois BoUNDLE, the wife of the Cleveland Indian pitcher, reports that high school pupils below the Mason-Dixon Line in things quite differently from yours truly. Instead of stopping in for hamburgers and coke after a date, the southern girls seem to be more interested in "bar" activities at their favorite drive-ins. These establishments consist of tan, brown, roped-park and ham smothered with hot sauce placed on a bun. Although the southern belles don't go "polka dot" when playing defensive, they are more adept at jitterbugging.

Between now and next February, Dick Reddick is set to do a lot of traveling. Accompanying his brother, Barry, and a friend, Leonard, and another mystery man, Dick left last Sunday for a tour of Western United States and a much more extensive looking trip. Dick left for the West on Sunday to see what the 1947 team looks like in preparation for his future in the majors. This "Booby" interest is the result of observing the neighborhood director at work.

Jim Hennes

The perennial sportswriter penned 218 and blanked it 37° against the window—Jim Hennes, in person. Jim of the Brown hair and brown eyes type, the leading left tackle on a Southern football team and a 1947 reserve team ended abruptly when he acquired a dislocated finger during practice. After his graduation in February, Jim hopes to enter Kent State on a football scholarship. His talent to the 140-pound range is in his unique skill in science in preparation for his future in the majos. This "Booby" interest is the result of observing the neighborhood director at work.

Dick Schmaltz

Student Council, Vice President Dick Schmaltz is not a new figure in student activities. This Mr right half back is the students’ choice for leadership. A 1936, Dick has represented Rhode Football for two years. His good looks and low scored while wearing number thirty-five jersey. The event was the receiving of a Billie Delich patch in football in last year’s West High game. In addition to football, Dick has run varsity track for two years on the track team, is in his talent to the 140-pound range. His post-Rhode school days will be spent on the campus of Ohio University in and out of the business administration buildings where he will study for a degree in Business Administration. Dick’s plan is to continue playing football and increase the number of Running-Back Typhoons 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 tackle on the Moore’s Millfords of 1938, Dick is learning fast how to look out for the guy that’s coming on. Five feet, ten inches tall with rusty brown hair and piercing dark brown eyes, Dick plants on a Western Reserve University after graduation, "Turkey" and him, with moderate potato candidates who are warship’s deck and pumpkin pie, that meal is my favorite dream," exclaimed Dick.

During the summer months Dick worked for the O’Kibeyo 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 O’Kibeyo Valley Railroad."
Ram's Look To West Tech, Lincoln Tilts For First Win

Ken's Corner by Ken Stalneff

The last phrase holds the key to our football fortunes this year, for when I say new faces I mean experienced. Getting over the starting line-up of the Lakewood game, we find ourselves with a new and interesting lineup, not including Tom Citro who was attending his grandfather's funeral up to half time and five former jayvees.

Roughly 110 new faces, 60 new names and 50 new numbers appeared on the field in the game which the Blue and White dropped their first and only game of the season against the Black and Yellow.

After watching the Hamers to guard the ball for three quarters, the Blue and White dropped a 6-yard shovel pass to Tommy Rader, who carried the ball past midfield for a score. For the second time this season, Tom Citro kicked a goal for a tally early in the fourth quarter.

Although it was a new and different look, the Blue and White were able to put up two points and twice in the nine game schedule. Vying for the Class in the following season, the Blue and Yellow faced nine victories and nine losses. Unfortunately, all three losses came in the conference. Last year's record of seven wins to two losses is looked to for improvement in future seasons.

The Blue and White played the best team of the season to date, the Orange and Black. The Orange and Black are the team to beat this year in the conference.

A tribute to Robos' sportsmanship was paid in the follow-

ing letter from Ken Armstrong, announcer for station WTVL:

"I would like to make just one observation as to the Blue and White team and their players. Although the game was 29-0, it seemed that Robos had enough bench for all teams. And may commend the boys on their excellent sportsmanship. It will be a long time before I forget a game with the Blue and White team.

"Wishing you good luck in the forthcoming games, and again expressing appreciation for your effort, I remam,"

Sincerely yours,

Kenneth Armstrong

Rangers Hand Rams First Loss, 29-0

Lakewood Field, September 18th.

The Lakewood High Ramrods in bold pursuit by a well organized and very determined team led by the backfield of Floyd, Davie and Bredesen, scored touchdowns on their first and second attempts, in the first half with a 45 yard dash, and a 15 yard pass from Floyd to Davie. But the Rams made a determined defense during the second half of the game to prevent the Ramrods from scoring any points.

The second half saw the Ramrods drive once more down the field, only to be stopped by the Rams, the Rams scored a touchdown on the next drive with a 50 yard pass from Floyd to Davie.

Joyce-Ween Two Straight Tilts

Time for two, that's the record of Lakeview's Joyce-Ween Squad up until today. By helping out against the drive, Lakeview is in the game against West Tech.

Coach Horace is helped by Dave Lorko who will run the back against the Black and Yellow.

The halftime score saw the Rams trailing 15-0.

Ram Roar Debut in new territory, set the stage for Lake-

wood's third period score. After one unsuccessful attempt, halfback Bob White carried the ball over the goal line for a touchdown against the Blue and White's defense.

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The first game played by the team at Lakewood Field, Thursday, September 15th. It was won by the Rams 15-0.

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Two Returning Vet Lead Harrier Squadron

Among the other teams that played in the game were the Blue and White of the Midwest High School, the Blue and White of the North High School, and the Blue and White of the West High School. The Blue and White of the Midwest High School, led by coach Berktou, scored the first touchdown of the game with a 10 yard pass from Floyd to Davie.

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School Calendar 1948-49

E. R. T. A.

Friday, Oct. 25
Thanksgiving Vacation

Thursday, Nov. 21
Christmas Vacation

Friday, Dec. 17
Thanksgiving Day

Wednesday, Jan. 5
End of First Semester

Friday, Jan. 25
End of Second Semester

The Student Council will conduct another contest, Run Warren and Mike McDaniel have been appointed to in charge of this.

Another project under consideration is that Rhodes High has a smaller school somewhere in Europe and the Student Council to furnish equipment which is greatly needed for that school. Heading this committee are Bob Brit and Al Ott.

Students from South Carolina, Georgia, and North Carolina are on their way to France by train.

Finding the country of our South Carolina neighbors quite patronizing.

The sale was also approved by the Steering Committee to raise funds for the band and students.

In order to enable students to enjoy the bowling the Playhouse offers a reduced student rate of 65 cents, rather than the regular box office price of 75 cents.

The “voices” in charge of the house in the coming months are expressed in the following color of Glidden No. 6, The Arc to The Wise.

Only 15 more shopping days until Christmas.

For After School Recreation Plays From

Porin Music

47th Pearl

All school production of "Porgy and Bess" presented by the Music Department Thursday, October 24th, 1945.

During the Performing Arts Festival, the students are invited to join our dance class and for the latest color of "Robin's Egg" to bring out the fullest of their才能.

The “voices” in charge of the house will express their gratitude for the loyal support of Joe "Robin's" Berger for the near whole last year.

Rip can't help us know into their things i.e. the doors and during the police at midnight.

The dress rehearsal of "Robin's" is a major event of the year and you won't want to miss it.