

192 To Get Diplomas June 14 "Language Arts" to be Theme

Commencement exercises at Masonic Temple on June 14, 1949 will end the high school career of 192 seniors. Principal Neil D. Mathews will preside. The Rhodes Orchestra will open the program with the "Cavalier Overture" by Merle J. Isaac. The invocation will be administered by Reverend Milton Grant. John Uhlin, a baritone will sing the "Invictus" by Hahn. Following the baritone solo, Marilyn Nass and Wilma Sovish will play a flute duet by Tchaikowsky.

The next portion of the program, entitled "Language Arts" will progress as follows:

Part I — The Past

Introduction - Choral Readers — Girl Pacing Word - Mary Galayda, Narrator — Edward Klima Orator—William Schmidt; By Diagramming Sentence —Joe Rocco; Classical Senior —David Kopen.

Part II — The Present

Introduction — Choral Readers; Radio Script "At What Price" — general theme: Brotherhood of Ame-

Valedictorian of the 12A class, graduating June 14, is Ed Klima. Ed has an average of 96.66 for five semesters, leading a class of 192 students. The Salutatorian is Roger Hahn, who has maintained a 93.20 average through the 12B semester. In the upper 5 per cent of the class are averages of better than 90. Eight other students with averages above 90 are Suzanne Smotzer, Dorothy Hofer, Anita Grant, Donna Lickvar, Bob Spisak, Dolores Giampetro, Eloise Kiddle, and Lois Keppler.

rica; Mrs. Winthrop—Beverly Labaj; Joe, Phil Russell, Tom Winthrop — Don Jirik; Pet—Dale Karp; Sound Affects—Arlene Williams.

Part III — The Future

Narrator — Suzanne Schmotzer; Telication Students — Joyce Henninger, Arthur Liessa; Imaginary Speaker — Roger Hahn; Dabators—Joe Rocco, David Kopen; The Past in the Future — Anita Grant; Valedictory — Choral Readers.

Anita Grant and Suzanne Schmotzer take honors for writing the part

of the program entitled "The Past", while David Kopen, Roger Hahn, and Edward Klima wrote the part entitled "The Future." "The Present" is derived from a radio script developed as a cooperative composition by the radio production class and presented as an example of the language arts, the work in a modern classroom.

After the program William Rittenhouse will give a trombone solo, "Bluebells of Scotland", and mezzo-soprano June Schmidt will sing "Nocturne." The program will be conducted with the selection "The Procession of the Sardar" and the presentation of diplomas which will be presented by Mr. Charles A. Mooney, a member of the Board of Education.

Goodbye!

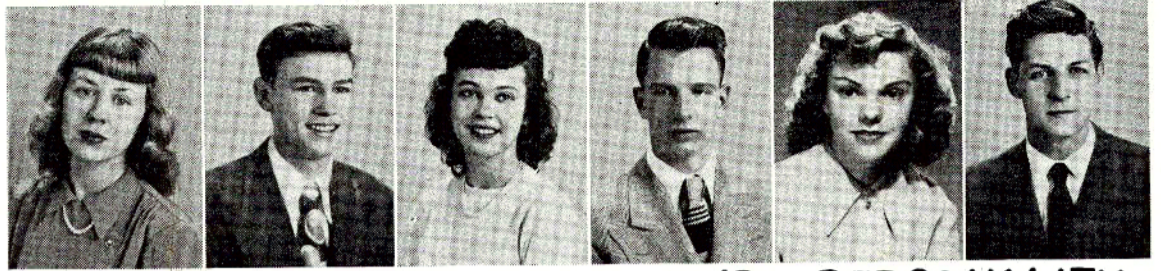
by Eloise Kiddle

Today's the day the seniors say,
Midst Handshakes and through
tears,
Goodbye to days of work and
play
We've had for four short years.
Goodbye "Dear Ruth" and
"Change of Pace,"
Cut slip and office bench,
Charity game and track queen
race,
Picnic with Big Creek drench.
Our alphabet will soon be
changed
From H. R.; G. L. C.
As letters A to Z arranged,
Form M. A.; P. H. D.
And looking back with
Memories,
Well marked with ups and
downs.
One sees we bright-eyed dazed
9B's,
Turned to caps and gowns.
Once more bright-eyed and in a
trance
We march across the floor,
As strains of Pomp and
Circumstance
Say high school days are o'er.
We take our leave, but with
regret,
Our hopes with one incline;
That halls of Rhodes will ne'er
forget
The June class, forty-nine.

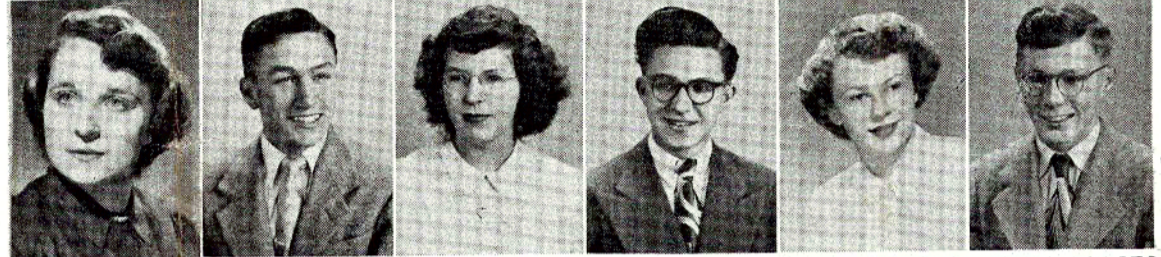
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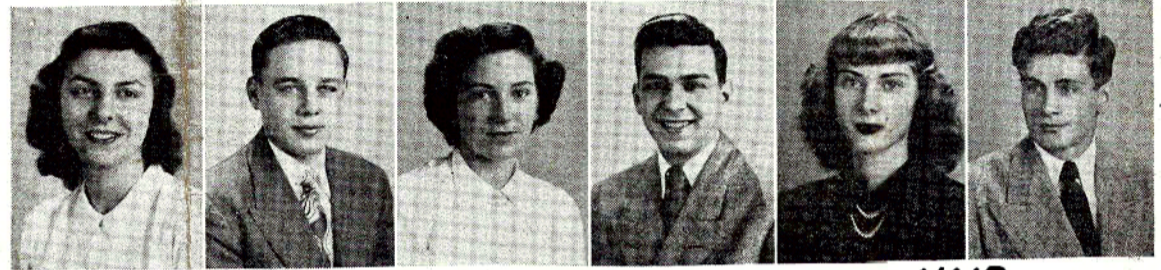
Friday June 10, 1949



BEST LOOKING MOST POPULAR PERSONALITY



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SMILE EYES HAIR

Ideal Seniors June '49

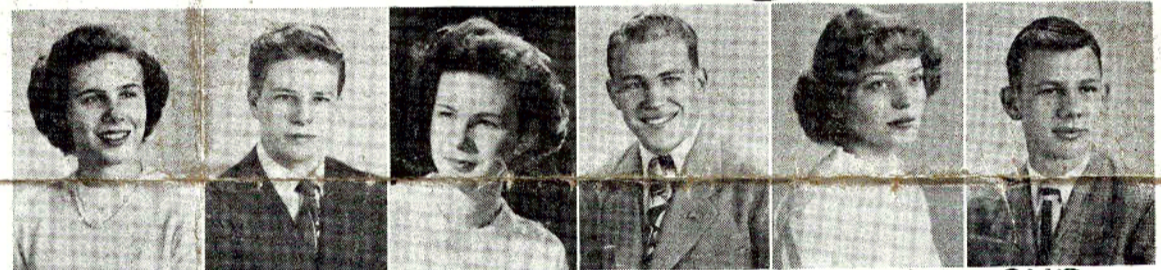
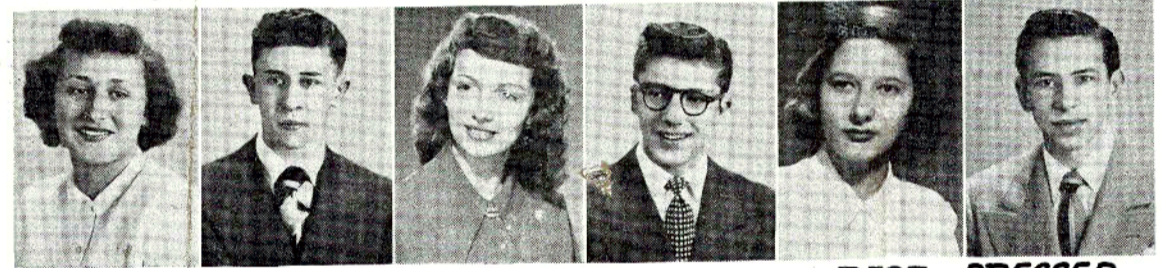


FIGURE ATHLETIC ABILITY LEADERSHIP



DANCING VOICE BEST DRESSED

Slaughter On Seniors Names Tell of Mass Trial

Biddulph Avenue

The attorney for the defence was really on the BALL when he delivered this FRANK speech.

"The law firm of DZIUBAKOWSKI, LUBUSZEWSKI, UHEL-SKY, MARTYNOWSKI, KOZMINSKI, SMITH, and PIOVAR-CHY, present their CASE. Our defendant, KLEMM KOZMAN MATUSKA, pleads temporary insanity to the charge of chopping up KIDDLE to make KITTEL-BERGERs and CUNNING HAM sandwiches for his HUGE VA-LENTINE party held at the RIT-TENHOUSE.

"On February 14, the year VELKY lost the election, MA-TUSKA hopped into his deLUX FORD and went OTT on three AHRENS. First he delivered a BEVERIDGE, a mixture of SE-BOK and GOLDBACH beer, to PAWUL LEIBOLD EIERDAM, a

BUSSMAN. Then he went to the home of MUSALL MATTOCKS McNERNEY, the MILLER, to HOFER his al LABAJ for not returning the BOLL AM bat he borrowed.

"Finally he went to the KID-DLE residence to return a meat CLEBER he had borrowed. He rang the BELL and was let in by the butler, DICK DIENES, who had been MESSING around in the ZELLARS. He went into the kitchen, found the door locked, and BROCK it down. KLOSS to the table, which was piled with food, stood the victim, GURKA KUZKIN KIDDLE.

"Why did you LOCKYER door, GURKA?" he said, "And I'm hungry. Give me something to eat! But the obstinate girl said "no."

"In a fit of insanity, he beat her to death with a bottle of FITCH shampoo (or maybe it

was PHILLIPS milk of magne-sia.) He then sat down to a har-ty meal of KARP, KARRAS, sauerKRAUS, DRESSING, and SCHUBERT. But his snack was interrupted because GUZLEY SCHMALTZ, a LOHSE, meddling neighbor, had called the police. Fourteen Irish officers SCHMO-Continued on page 4 column 2

"Change of Pace" Makes Nice Profit

"Change of Pace" netted the school \$1,346.60. Receipts amount-ed to \$2,512.44 and disbursements amounted to \$1,165.84.

Mr. Mathews feels that al-though such a show causes a con-siderable amount of nuisance, it undoubtedly has convinced both the teachers and the students at Rhodes that that "good 'ol spir-it" is still prevalent at Rhodes.

After Four Years These 30 Stand Out As Ideal Seniors

Upon this class day thirty seniors emerge as the ideals of their classmates. At the suggestion of Mr. Tanko, the senior class ad-visor, these ideal seniors were chosen by a committee composed of the senior members of the Re-view staff and an impartial 12B.

The ideals include Scholarship, Edward Klima and Dorothy Ho-fer; Did most for James Ford Rhodes, Joe Rocco and Edith Shubert; Figure, Laurel Holan and Bob Whearty; Leadership, Lois Kozminski, and Bob Spisak; Athletic Ability, Marilyn Nass and Bill Vavroch; Voice, June Schmidt and John Uhlin; Eyes, Margot Buchwald and Joe Be-riish; Personality, Eloise Kiddle and Tom Cirbes; Most Popular, Dolores Lucas and Allan Ott; Smile, Arlene Walter and Allan Bollam; Most Likely to Succeed, Lois Keppel and Roger Hahn; Best Dancers, Ellen Guzley, and Bob Rice; Best Dressed, Wilma

Sovish, and Jim Dienes; Hair Ca-rol Hansford, and Joe Ondo; and Best Looking, Shirlee Bennett and Ed Gustawes.

Get Your Tickets For "Senior Sendoff"

Rhodians will have their final school dance tonight when the annual "Senior Sendoff" will be held in the boys gym at 7:30.

The walls will be decked with mortar boards, diplomas, blue and white crepe paper streamers; but most important of all there will be a big memory book on one wall of the gym containing the names of this June's graduating class.

Plans have been made to send out postcards to all recent gra-duates of Rhodes inviting them to come and dance to the music of Stan Boris and his band.

Tickets are sixty cents and can be bought from any Leader.

How To Get a Job

Now that school is out, many of you will be looking for either full or part time jobs. The chances of your getting this job will be better if you know how to go about it.

First, how do you look for a job? You can check help wanted ads, State or private employment services, school placement departments, or other sources for the names of potential employers. Arrange for interviews in a businesslike manner with the companies of your choice. Learn all you can about the company before you go for your interview. Have answers ready on past experience, training, and why the employer should hire you. That means that you should tell him of what service you could be to the company, but don't brag, under estimate yourself, and, most important of all, don't tell a sob story.

For the interview you should be at least five minutes early so that you don't rush in at the last minute all breathless and frantic.

When you enter the office of the interviewer, remember that the first impression is the most important. Stand or sit up straight. Don't sprawl, huddle, or lean elbows on desk. Don't chew gum, smoke, or pull out your compact or mirror for a last look. Don't come with bundles or books, and don't come with friends. Personnel directors are wary of a person who cannot operate on her own, but needs a friend as a crutch.

The more specific you are about the job you are applying for, the greater advantage you have over the applicant who says "I can do anything." or "I just want the job for experience."

The interviewer closes the interview. If he doesn't hire you right then and there, he may promise to get in touch with you later or suggest that you may re-apply at a busier hiring time.

Work permits are required for anybody under eighteen years of age for full or part time work. You can get your contract cards from Miss Hier. These cards must be signed by your employer and then taken down to the Board of Education with some proof of your age. If you are not sure of a job before vacation, get a card from Miss Hier anyway.

Do not forget to get a social security card. (It is a must). These cards may be obtained from the Social Security Board, main floor, Federal Building.

Sport Scraps

By Judy and Gerty

Farewell and good luck to the eighteen departing seniors in the Leaders Club!

Honors copped in the girls' track meet on June 1 are as follows: high jump—Janice Hoffman, broad jump—Marilyn Nass, baseball throw—Jeanette Polenschat, 50-yard dash—Pat Leine. The team of Pat Leine, Donna Jurina, Jeanette Polinschat, and Marilyn Nass triumphed in the relays.

Champions of the Junior League Baseball tournament are the Wincos. Members of the team are: Goldenbogen, Hart, Hrack, Lucas, Kladney, Massa, Moon, Pallam, Rhode, Rusnik, Tkatch, Wokeik, Zubroski. The Amicas copped second place honors.

First place winner of the Senior League Ping Pong Tournament which ended last week was Doris Sikorski. Holding a close second was Dolores Sereta. Ping Pong artists of the Junior League were Rita Rhode, first place and Nancy Haxton, second.

Cross-Rhodes

By Helena

Joker, Bob Blocher, of the Washington Hi-Times, beefed about a very broad subject in the last issue of the paper. Subject — girls! It seems there are too many girls around—now ain't that just too bad. Then this character goes on to say fellas can't outwit the femmes — nothing new to us eh girls? Well, mouths perpetually moving and tempers are next in order of this yo-yo's complaint. After sounding off for one whole column he finally admitted the simple truth. Of course, we knew it all the time. Yes, girls, we're essential.

Very often the odd remarks of prodigies appear in the exchanges we receive. One must admit some of these witticisms are quite humorous but, I have a few which I shall always remember. Way back in the tenth grade bugology class this question was asked, "What do you see in the Smoky Mountains?" Frank Dominick and a few other jokers yelled, "Smoke!" Just few weeks ago C. A. H. asked Dave Kopen why refrigerators had motors. (Don't laugh! I'll bet you don't know either) Dave replied, "To make them run." Yes it was all pretty silly but it surely was fun. Well, it's just about time to cover the oid typewriter and finish up my last column, so I guess I'll just say "SO LONG EVERYBODY."

Personally Speaking About

Review Grads

By Laurel, Barb, and Caryl

Eloise Kiddle

Do you remember little Miriam, the spoiled sister in "Dear Ruth?" That was none other than our Review co-editor Eloise Kiddle. Participating in many clubs at school, this big brown-eyed Senior worked up from reporting to Rhodeo to second page editor before hitting the top job. "Shovel" is well known for her favorite pastime, eating, anything and everything.

"I just love meeting famous people" she declares and was lucky enough to meet Perry Como and Marian Hutton in person backstage at the Palace. Maybe that's the reason she swoons whenever Perry sings. Another favorite: "Johnny Get Your Girl." Miss Shmoo, in the Spring Show will miss Rhodes; but, along with pal Lois Keppler, will enter B-G in September to major in languages. Eloise, too, works in the first floor gloves at the May Co. (pd. advt.)

Dorothy Vogel

Tall, slender and full of fun, Dorothy Vogel can usually be found wandering around 218 or the cafeteria, usually in the company of pals Donna Roberts, and "Little" Willie Sovish. Besides writing Clubs, and digging dirt for Rhodeo, "Vogelpohl" is secretary of the Citizens Club and a member of the Latin Club, the Council on Foreign Affairs, and the National Honor Society. This active senior has a taste for pretzels and what ever accompanies them, as well as progressive jazz. This last probably accounts for Dorothy's hobby—collecting records. She informs us that her collection includes a good sized stack of platters by Sarah Vaughn, Woody Herman, and Stan Kenton. While progressive jazz sets Dorothy's feet stompin', Vaughn Monroe, "Riders in the Sky", and Mr. Hoffman have the opposite effect on her. Although she lives way out in Parma, everyone likes to go to Dorothy's parties, and everyone usually does. At present, Vogelpohl works in the stockyards, but her future plans include Ohio University and a job as a social worker.

Stanley Kmiecik

This senior is probably best known for his ability to sleep usually in Mr. Hartzell's seventh period English class. Perhaps this is why his favorite song is "So Tired." "Stosh," as he is commonly called, can usually be found at the "Cade" executing intricate outside Haynes and Schartch spins. Just to prove that he is good on blades as well as wheels, this talented senior won the Cleveland male figure skating championship in 1948. Even though he plans for a future as a language teacher, Stosh still contemplates becoming a professional roller-skater in case teaching doesn't agree with him. A Review sports writer, Stosh claims membership in the Foreign Affairs Club, French Club, and the German Club. Stosh who can usually be found enjoying hamburgers at the Flamingo Drive-In, says when he isn't working or skating, that he hangs around with the hot rod gang at the Flamingo.

Lois Keppler

It is easy to see why petite, curly headed senior has been voted "most likely to succeed." Throughout her career at J. F. R. Lois has been active in school activities. A member of the Y-Teen cabinet, Girls' Leaders, Citizens' Club and Honor Society, Lois is also the very adept fourth page editor of the "Rhodes Review". Although she is a "sucker for stationery", Lois detests letter writing. Her favorite food is French fries and the current "Again" ranks at the top of her list of favorite songs, but the "Warsaw Concerto" is a permanent on the list. She likes clothes—clothes—clothes. Her job in the pattern department at the May Company serves as an inspiration to her and her sewing machine. Her musical ambition has taken her to the place of second soprano in Triple Trio, and a member of Senior Choir. Lois wants to attend Bowling Green to prepare for advertising copywriting.

Janyce Krause

"Five feet two, eyes of blue," that description fits blond Janyce Krause. Jan is a veteran with six semesters in the staff, writing Rhodeo, Personalities, every other issue, and reporting on other occasions. Jan says that naturally she will be glad to graduate but hates to think of the future without all her buddies. Could she be referring to her pals Peg Kolesar, June Rucker, and Carol Kozman when she says her pet peeve is people who are late for appointments?

After graduation Jan might be found in California eating shrimp and noodles while leisurely drinking a coke and listening to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." At the present time she is working at the May Co. This blond senior likes to dance and swim and, by the way, her favorite expression is "Oh Piff!"

Helena Cleber

"I'm five-foot two and my eyes aren't blue, they're green," smiles blonde Helena Cleber, better known to her friends as "Cleb" or "Hel". Helena is a member of the National Honor Society, Glee Club, and Sr. Y-Teen. Roller skating, swimming and ice-skating are her favorite sports. This winter was her first on blades and she thought it was much too short. She likes spaghetti with mushrooms "the way Tony makes it." Helena's post-graduate plans take effect in September when she will attend St. John's Nurses Training School and study to be a woman in white.

Birthday



Greetings

- June 7 — Arlene Haxton, Jean Lytle, Theodore Zola, Jerry Dougher
- June 8 — Louise Harold, Helen Massa, Ralph Lamparter, Raymond Korp.
- June 9 — Joan Sartain, Toula Theofilis, June McCord.
- June 10 — Arthur Hecht, Carol Danchuk, Jane Nottke, Dolores Neuman, Richard Mack.
- June 11 — Donald Roder, Gregory Bewley, Jack Musselman, Nancy Kolar, Maryellen Lucas, Charles Kaminski.
- June 12 — Donald Glaser
- June 13 — Dolores Makowski, Betty Schall, Robert Simon
- June 14 — James Toomey, Alan Brandes.
- June 15 — June Weatherbee, George Manson, George Wetherwax.
- June 16 — Donald Sotak, Robert Gierosky, June Mikol.
- June 17 — June Tussey, Carol Hoffman, Edward Gerding, Stephanie Oshchypok, Arthur Lohse, Peggy Kolesar, LeRoy Jeffery.
- June 18 — Paul Dziak, Frank Brenner, Noreen Bonk, Clyde Simpson, Marion Viecha, Jean Wolff.

Club Capers

by Norma and Dorothy

There were thirteen new Girls' Leaders sitting at the banquet table last Tuesday, June 7 when that club held its Annual Senior Farewell Banquet. The new Girls' Leaders are Gertrude Brandstadt, Jean Smith, Rosemarie Anderson, Lucille Masink, Joan Eirich, Pat Leine, Joan Slotte, Emma Toepfer, Martha Gregor, Vera Sebok, Joanne Harter, Nancy Kolar,

and Sally Kladney.

Girls' Leaders Club officers for the next semester will be Milly Schuller, president; Marilyn Pasek, vice-president; Virginia Ruffing, secretary; Betty Hasson, treasurer; and Janyce Kochtanek, Irene Papuga, and Norma Vlasak, tri-initiation chairmen.

That hard working bunch of Cafeteria reformers known as the Citizen's Club recently elected the following new members: Nancy Kolar, Sally-Ann Kladney, Jack Kernohan, Bill Pike, Clyde Simpson, Mary Jane Copshake, Beverly Dixon, Gil Reis, Tony Howarth, Mary Lou Briggs, Billie Serpas, Lois Kyler, Ray Hasely, Ronald Holzman, Jay Leety, Dan Rak, Warren Swasey, Bill Charvat, Mike Blickensderfer, John Brainard, Ted Wendt, Ronald Dixon, Frank Kavaska, Art Guilford, Dick Mackey, John Kruggell, Anastasia Pollam, Pat Goldenbogen, Joan Tkatch, Bob Sudyk, Joan Eirich, Marilyn Pasek, and James Vamos.

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Five Major Sports Hit As 32 Lettermen Graduate

The class of '49 departs with 32 lettermen, one of the largest groups in Rhodes's history. These seniors will exchange their blue and white sweaters for caps and gowns June 14. They have earned

a grand total of 64 varsity monograms.

FOOTBALL

Mr. Moran's football squad will be minus 12 lettermen this fall. The future greats will have a

big job ahead of them filling two gaping holes in the forward wall left by Bill Vavroch and co-captain Dick Musall, both 190 pounders. The Rams line will also be without Al Bollam, Frank Pa-

wul, and Tom Cirbes. All these boys participated in the Charity game fray with Latin, and with their team work and hard hitting, our forward wall was one of the big factors in capturing the West

Senate crown in 1947.

Another deficit will occur in the backfield in the place of Dick Schmaltz, fleet-footed safety, who made yard gaining end runs.

Other varsity football letters were awarded to Nick Dorko, Art Wilson, Joe Ono, John Smith, Dave Graydon, and Chuck Lucas. Chuck was ineligible to participate this year but was outstanding in the seasons of '46 and '47. In 1947, Chuck's interceptions of touchdown passes saved a couple games and without his help, the Rams might not have played in the Charity game.

TRACK

The largest group of departing lettermen, fourteen in all, hail from Coach Holden's track team. Among those that will hang up their spikes will be Harry Herrmann, Bill Vavroch, and Dick Schmaltz the three captains. Harry Herrmann is the big gun and Coach Holden will have to find a great hurdler to fill the slot.

The distance runners will be filling in where Ralph Klemm, Gordon Richardson, George Karras, Art Leissa, Roy Matuska, and Bert Nielson left off. The dash and hurdle events will also suffer when George Karras, Dick Schmaltz, Harry Herrmann, and Frank Dominick don that graduation look.

The field events will lose three boys. Jim Dienes will vacate his positions at high jump and the broad jump; Joe Rocco will hand over his pole vaulting job to Don Burke, and Bill Vavroch will leave the shot and discuss to Joe Sestito.

WRESTLING

The team's greatest losses will be Greg DeCesare, Joe Rocco and Phil Ulrich in the lighter weights. The heavier weights include Bill Schmidt and Dick Musall.

Rocco and DeCesare had fine seasons and along with Dick Musall, wrestled their way into the State finals.

Other graduating varsity lettermen are Mike Mc Nerney, Allan Ott, and George Wetherwax.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The Cross Country Team will be without five of their best harriers. Roy Matuska, Ralph Klemm, Gordon Richardson, Art Leissa, and Bert Nielson are the departing monogram holders.

BASKETBALL

Seven monogram bearers will be absent from Coach Vannorsdall's cage team next season. Tom Cirbes' height will be a loss to the Rams quintet. Tom is 6' 4" and jumped at center court. Ed Gustawes, Jim Dienes, Al Bollam, and Ralph Solar will vacate their positions at guard, while forwards Ted Lilly, and Al Sebok, also step out.

Only once before in June of 1947 had the number of lettermen exceeded this year's graduates. Two years ago there were thirty-six lettermen.

If you think of it drop Myron Steenstra a card at Lutheran Hospital. He was seriously injured in a fall off a cliff in Hinckley Reservation.

Assistant football coach Ollie Sawyer will take over the head coaching duties at Central High this fall in one of the biggest coaching shifts in the history of the Senate.

Rams Sixth In Senate Meet; End Season

The local tracksters terminated the fairly successful 1949 season with the number six slot in the Senate Meet, held at Patrick Henry Field, June 3. Eleven and one-half points were scored by the locals in this final meet of the season.

The scoring for the Rams got under way when Harry Herrmann took fifth place in the high hurdles. Harry came back later the same afternoon to cop the same spot in the 220-yard low hurdles. Ray Dosky then added another point when he crossed the finish line fifth in the 100-yard dash. Jim Dienes added 1½ points to our list by tying for fourth in the high jump. John Brainard copped undisputed fourth in the broad jump, boosting the local string of points up two. Then, the lightweight relay team composed of George Karras, Ted Wendt, Dick Steinhoff, and Ray Dosky brought in the only trophy. The trophy is now being displayed in the main showense.

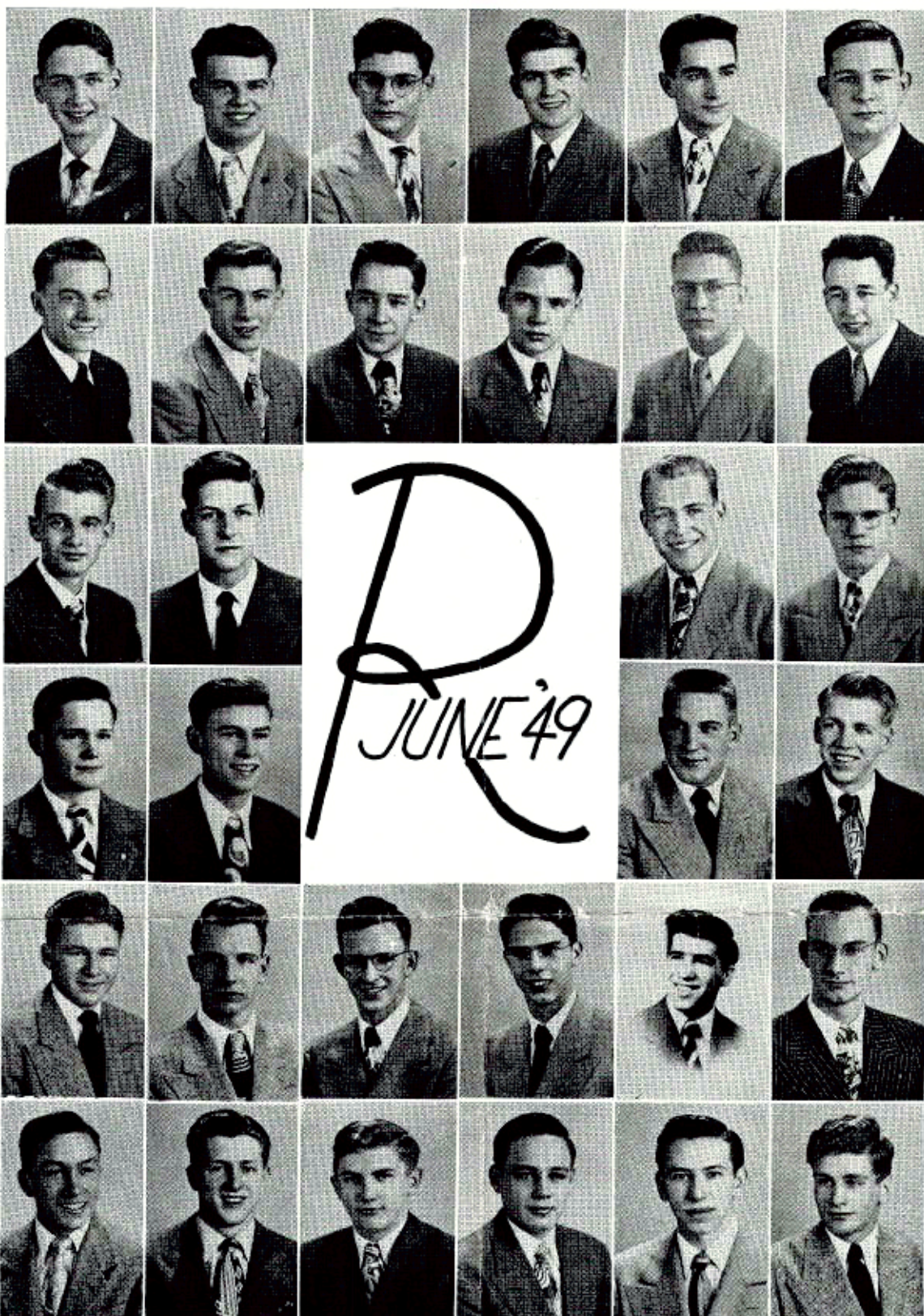
The '49 track squad turned out to be a very good dual meet team. This can be proved by taking a glance at the records, which show that the Rams didn't drop a single dual meet. The team also did quite well in some of the main meets. This can be verified by sighting the runnerup trophy from the Uhrichville Relays. The team also finished second in the District Meet.

Frosh Runners Take a Second Spot in Senate

The freshman track squad roared to an impressive second place at the Freshman Senate Meet held on our oval, June 2. They scored 33 points, falling just short of West High which copped the meet.

Bob Nails and Jerry Sistik started the scoring by taking second and third respectively in the low hurdles. Phillips then followed with a fast third in the 100-yard dash. The Rhodes 880-yard relay team, composed of Nickles, Stahurski, Metro, and Phillips, ran a very close second in the relay. Another seven points was added when Baldwin and Brass took second and third in the 440-yard dash. The 220-yard dash followed the 440-yard with Metro racing to second and Stahurski tying for third. In the high jump, Metro took a tie for fifth place. Brass then jumped to a fifth in the broad jump. The mile relay team of Brass, Nails, Metro, and Baldwin ended the scoring with a second.

Joe Baka, the frosh shot putter, who had been throwing the 8 pound weight approximately 40 feet all season, failed to place in this event.



Sidelining With Sudyk

By Bob Sudyk

The Ram '48-'49 spotlight has just about burned out this year, giving Coaches Moran, Vannorsdall, Holden, and Sawyer their perennial headaches of filling the holes of this semester's graduating seniors.

It seems after graduation the question is mullied over in everyone's mind in this manner: "With so and so graduating who will play the guards on next year pigskin eleven," or there are the pessimists who say "Rhodes will be lucky if they win a game next season without this and that player." If you'll remember it was said in August and September of our '47" West Side Champs.

However, next fall Coaches Moran and an assistant yet to be chosen will have their work cut out for them with the losses of top gridgers like Tom Cirbes, Dick Musal, Bill Vavroch, Emil Rucky, and Ray Zavagno. Backfield artists Dick Fox, Bill Green, Dick Moran, and Dick Schmaltz will also be hard to replace.

But I'm getting off the track this the last issue of the Rhodes Review. I believe in giving credit where credit is due. I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Mr. Holden who co-operated with me 100 per cent in bringing the track news to your attention. Also a vote of thanks should go to Mr. Sawyer in wrestling, and Mr. Jacobs in Tennis, who worked with the staff to bring you up to date on Rhodes sport news. Mr. Roberts is the unsung worker in the Rams' athletic system who has numerous jobs including the sale of tickets and the issuing of athletic equipment.

So in closing the sports page for this year, I wish all of you an eventful and happy summer vacation.

Five Golfers Await Postponed Matches

The Ram golfers last two matches have been postponed. The Greater Cleveland Metropolitan League match was postponed because of scheduling difficulties, and the St. Ignatius match, held on May 24, was rained out. These contests will be held sometime next week. Boys who have supplied varsity golf competition for Rhodes this year have been Joe Rocco, Ronald Huges, Tony Mancini, Jim Leonard, and Ray Sinko. Joe Rocco has been in the first spot for the Rams this season.

The Rhodes Netmen dropped their last three matches to strong competitors from St. Ignatius, Shaw, and West, 4-1, 5-0, and 3-2, respectively.

Get Diplomas Tuesday Night

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| Andres, H. | Lad, B. |
| Ball, J. | Leibold, H. |
| Barnett, G. | Leissa, A. |
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| Belfi, L. | Libuszewski, H. |
| Bell, P. | Liekvar, D. |
| Bennett, S. | Lilly, T. |
| Berish, J. | Lockyer, E. |
| Beveridge, N. | Lohse, A. |
| Bieder, G. | Lobeman, D. |
| Blaha, B. | Lucas, C. |
| Boczek, D. | Lucas, D. |
| Bollam, A. | Luxford, B. |
| Brackett, R. | Mancini, G. |
| Brock, E. | Martynowski, P. |
| Buchwald, M. | Masuga, M. |
| Budziak, F. | Mattocks, E. |
| Bussman, J. | Matuska, R. |
| Case, J. | McNerney, M. |
| Chabek, E. | Merkle, B. |
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Puns On Seniors Names Tell Of Slaughter On Biddulph

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TZER, SCHULKE, SCHNEIDER, SCHMIDT, SCHWEITZER, ZABRECKY, SCHWAB, SCHUH, ZELEZNIK, ZOLLER, WILSON, ZIMMER, ZIMMERMAN, and ZUTZ—arrested the defendant.

"I say ONDO you," continued the attorney, "MERKLE MATUSKA is not responsible. One look at him will convince you that he is crazy. In fact, he has BENNETT Bellevue several times. He once tried to LEISSA dog kennel for his mother-in-law, STASSIS VOGEL, who DOMMINATES him. Another time he took HANSFORD and DROZE it right into a BARN, ETT some hay, and, feeling BIEDER, went. He then PRAHST his suit, went out again, and RAMMED into HEISE HENNINGER and THOMPSON CIRBES. In conclusion, I say, he is not normal! I DANKO."

The jury of thirteen—SOLAR, SPISAK, KEPPLER, BRACKETT, WEATHERWAX, LOPEMAN, MANCINI, RITTMAN, KOPEN, KORAN, KORMAS, KOZMAN, and DECESARE—found the defendant, UHLIN MATUSKA, guilty of murder in the first degree.

The RUSSELL in the KORTZ room slowly died down. Judge ROOY GUNCHER FOLCIK, alias FROBY FRANZAK, alias COPSHAKE YUSCHICK (known to his friends as HERRMANN) prepared to pronounce the sentence. HOLAN a WHITE LILLY in his HAHN, he said, "Have you any last words, son?"

JAKUBKO KAPELKA MATUSKA, (a graduate of PERDUE) clutching a four-leaf KLUEVER, spoke solemnly. "VAL LA, I didn't mean to DOUGHER any harm. I was just famished with UNGER. WATT would UDA done if you were in my place?"

The judge rose. "NIEL, SON," he said. "The courtSENZ you, to DYE at the GALLO's. AND RES in peace."

But the spectators were on the side of the defendant. DROLLINGER FIEGLAND threw a tomato at the NASTY judge, while NIEMANN, LUCAS, LICKVAR, and RUCKER each threw an egg from the BELFI. BUCHWALD, BUDZIAK, BOCZEK, DAEHLER, and JOHANNI shouted "kill the judge!" in unison. A quartet, composed of RICHARDSON, ROBERTS, WILLIAMS, TRIMMER, and GIAMPETRO sang "Oh, BERISH Him Not." BECKMAN, CHABEK, GRAYDON, HOFFMAN, KRUEGER, and LEMCKE picketed the court house. To climax the festivities, DOMINICK ROCCO punched the judge in the nose. In all the confusion, JENNRICH MASUGA MATUSKA escaped.

Today he is living happily in Siberia under the name of ULRICH SWIATEK, with his SOVISH wife, STEFANEK, and his lovely children—DORKO, JANKA, JIRIK, STRAKA, KUBIK, and WALTER. He was given a land GRANT, OWENS his own home, and is a government official, making a comfortable living from GRAF. He has lovely neighbors, too. There is JACKSON SMOTER, the noted safe cracker; VAVROCH WILLISTON, the counterfeiter; GALAYDA POPICK, the tree KLIMA; JARRET JEDACEK, the embezzler; KOLE SAR KMIECIK, the bank robber; and BLAHA GUSTAWES, the WHEARTY poet. Today HERBST MATUSKA (who has a cold) says, "I WASEI sure I'd like it her, but now I am SARTAIN I'd RADA live in Siberia than any place else."

GOOD LIVING IS FUN TOO!

Who in "tarnation" cares about ancient history—ancient Greek, Babylonian, Roman Empires? Well, blessed few to be sure—"old stuff" we often say, and "let bygones be bygones." That's only natural because we Americans, of all races and creeds, have always had our eyes on the future.

But blame it all, "we must review some history whether we like it or not. You see, there is a sizable group of people in our country—some misled, and others with evil intentions, who claim they've got a lot of New Ideas that will "save our country." Let's just see how "new" these ideas are:

Away back 2,000 years before Christ, the ancient Babylonian Empire adopted a "New Idea." It was called the "Code of Hamurabi" and, boy, they fixed everything! Wages, prices, fees, business—the government controlled them all! Then, the ancient Roman Empire tried the same "deal"—Emperor Julian started a control system for business, prices, wages, and so forth. Later, about 301 A. D., the Emperor Diocletian issued a really "tough" edict—anyone violating his selling prices was either deported or put to death. It is necessary to ask what happened to these countries with their "control schemes? They fell apart and we all know it.

Now, what does all this add up to? It's as "plain as the nose on your face" that the "New Ideas" promoted by these "self-styled saviors" among us are not new at all, and Civilizations Trying Them Disappeared from the Face of the Earth.

So here we are, a 168-year old (baby in years) country, one of the few to start with a completely free and uncontrolled economy. Fortunately, most of us still believe in our free American system. True, the "socialist planners" call us "reactionaries, capitalists, etc." but it doesn't bother us because deep in our hearts we know that Ours Is the Newest System...that we are truly the Liberals. Too, we know that under our system We Have the Highest Standards of living and Good Health of any Nation on Earth.

SECURITY

Sure, we believe in security, but not at the expense of Opportunity! Just remember this, when our forfathers (Tony, Hans, Mike, Sven, David, and the rest) came over here, they were not looking for "pensions" or a "welfare state." They were looking only for Opportunity, freedom to work, to Risk their brains and brawn at any job they chose. That Was Their Security.

Therefore, when anyone tries to sell us a bill of goods on their so-called "New Ideas" of more government controls, let's just review a little ancient history for them. Then let's remind them Ours is the New Country that we've progressed further under our system than all the rest combined, and We're Going to keep it That Way.

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Know How To Polish Apple

(These valuable suggestions are taken from an article by Robert Tyson, Department of Psychology and Philosophy, Hunter College, New York.)

1. Look alert. Take notes eagerly in your science and other lecture classes. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

2. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To the teacher, however, it's quite objective.

3. Bring the teacher newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. This demonstrates a fiery interest and gives him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

4. If you sit in front, near him, stay awake. If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left the room and you sit there alone, dozing.

8. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer.

9. Be sure the book you read during the class looks like a book from the course. If you do math in English class and English in math class, match the books for size and color.

Sophomore Is Gym Champ

Joe Kostal, 10A of 112, will be off to New York for a three day stay just as soon as the doors of Rhodes have closed for the summer. Every year the Sokol organizations of America hold a national track and gymnastics meet. This year the competition will take place at the 71 Regiment Armory, N. Y.

Joe has been a member of the Sokol for the last eleven years, training in gymnastics and track events; however, he doesn't participate in athletics here at the school. Devoting three nights a week to training takes up quite a bit of his time. On Tuesday nights Joe instructs a class of boys, aged 5-13, in gymnastics.

Taking part in the national event at the Armory this year will not be a new experience for Joe. In 1941 he was chosen to represent his gym, the East 131st St. Sokol, in competition at Chicago. Joe made a second trip to Chicago last year when he participated in the "big meet" which is held every two years.

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Prom Prattle

We hear that Puffies in Akron is going to change its name to Schmitties or is it the other way around? And we also noticed Jeanette Frank sporting a pink formal complete with train and the Air Corp. Quite a posy draped around Jim Dienes' arm wasn't it? A little man with a badge wants to know how many escaped the inquisition. Somebody ought to tell Gloria Mancini and June Rucker that Case is a boys school...that's what comes from fibbing girls. How many of you lucky kids saw Jane White take her famous flying leap over the bandstand.

Stop the Music.

"So Tired...Stan Kmiecik.
"No. 16" at the Bright Spot
Popeye, maybe?
"Always True In My Fashion".....
Bob Owens.
"Feuding and Fussin' "Lois Kozminski and Ed Gustawes.
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