

204 To Get Diplomas June 8, Music Theme of Program

The presentation of diplomas by Dr. William B. Levenson of the Board of Education at the commencement exercises to be held June 8, 1948, at the Masonic Temple, will bring to a close the high school days of 204 seniors, including four veterans.

Music In Schools Is Topic

With Principal Neil D. Mathews presiding, the program will open with a processional of the seniors to the stage. Reverend Fred C. Wolff of the New Apostolic Church will give the invocation. Following the invocation, Myron Walzak, salutatorian, will narrate the history of music education in the public schools. Research and composition for the narration was done by Elva Rogers and Alice Hilty. Arline Tischler, Rosemary Jankura, and Alice Hilty will accompany the participants in the musical portion of the program, which is as follows:

- "Modern music" (1781)
- Senior Choir William Billings
- When I Have Sung My Songs
- Ellen Masek—mezzo-soprano
- Ernest Charles
- The Spirit Flower
- Eleanor Gutzky—soprano
- Campbell-Tipton
- Willow Echoes Frank Simon
- Gordon Muthersbaugh—trumpet
- The Time for Making Songs Has Come
- James H. Rogers
- Jean Fridrich—mezzo-soprano
- The Song of the Birds Rubinstein
- Betty Polenz—mezzo-soprano
- Gloria Wright—soprano
- Beautiful Colorado Joseph DeLuca
- Laurel Wagner—trombone
- Lullabye Tompkins
- The Senior Sextet of Arline Tischler, Alice Hilty, Jean Fridrich, Rhoda Hamilton, Eleanor Gutzky, and Betty Polenz.
- Finale from Symphony No. V
- The Rhodes Orchestra
- Beethoven
- O Lovely Heart Robertson
- Senior Choir,
- Joel Bahner, Director
- In Endless Song Guy Booth
- The Senior Choir

The presentation of diplomas and the singing of the Rhodes Hymn will conclude the commencement program.

Will Wear White Carnations

The senior class has chosen as its motto, "From Nothing Comes Nothing." Class Day, June 4, will find the seniors wearing white carnations and blue and white ribbons.

Two Graduates Win Yale Prizes

Myron Walzak and Mike Kraynak have been awarded scholarships to Yale University. This is the first time at Rhodes that two students in the same graduating class have received this honor. These scholarships were given on a basis of competitive tests and personal interviews by Yale University and the Cleveland Yale Alumni. The scholarships are for one year, renewable at the end of the first semester if a B average has been maintained.

Myron will enroll in medicine. Mike is undecided as to his occupation and so will take a liberal arts course. Dolores Pauloski will accept a four year tuition scholarship at Notre Dame College. This was awarded to Dolores upon examination and is valued at about \$1,080.

Another graduating senior rewarded for scholastic achievements is Doris Neu. She will enter Fenn College in the fall on a one year scholarship to study business administration.

Hold Annual Pop Concert Here Friday

Under the direction of Otto Schmidt, the Rhodes band and orchestra will present their annual Pop Concert in the Rhodes auditorium Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Schwendeman Schmidt, soprano. Laurel Wagner will play a trombone solo, and David Kearns will play a violin solo.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the school music fund. The band still needs new uniforms and additional music for next year. Repair of old instruments and purchase of new instruments will also be taken out of the proceeds.

The orchestra will begin the Pop Concert and after a fifteen minute intermission the band will present the remainder of the program.

Exaltation Louis Adolphe Coerne
Calif of Bagdad A. Boieldieu
Syncopated Clock Leroy Anderson
Woodwind Quintet

Concertante W. Mozart
Kosamund Overture Franze Schubert
Nocturne

David Kearns,
Violin Solo Chopin
Finale from Beethovens 5th
Beethoven

Solo
Mrs. Janice Schwendeman Schmidt

INTERMISSION

Men of Ohio Henry Fillmore
Crusaders Overture

Forrest L. Buchtet
Tschaiakowski Melodies
Tschaiakowski

Beautiful Colorado
Laurel Wagner, Trombone Solo

Joseph De Luca
Ariane Overture Louis Boyer

A Bedtime Story Novelty
Matt Callen

Immediately after the concert, the Friends of the Band and Orchestra are invited to an informal meeting with Mr. Schmidt and teachers to become better acquainted with the band and orchestra music departments.

Lucille Soldat Is Class Valedictorian

With an average of 95.19 per cent, Lucille Soldat will graduate as valedictorian of her class at the Masonic Temple on June 8.

Blonde-haired, blue eyed, Lucille "loves" school and is really sorry she is graduating. Five feet five and one half inches of vitality is the only way to describe Lucille who belongs to Citizens Club, Latin Club, and Y-Teen Club. Post-grad plans for Lucille are summer work, and Nurses Training School at St. Luke's Hospital.

Salutatorian of the class is Myron Walzak who has an average of 93.71 per cent for seven semesters.

The following students have obtained an average of 88.64 per cent or better and are listed in their respective class order: Dolores Pauloski, Dorothy Theodore, Mike Kraynak, Vivian Fabry, Jack Goellner, Ray Dreger, Milton Mueller and Wanda Lee Schmidt.

The averages were those at the end of the 12-B semester.

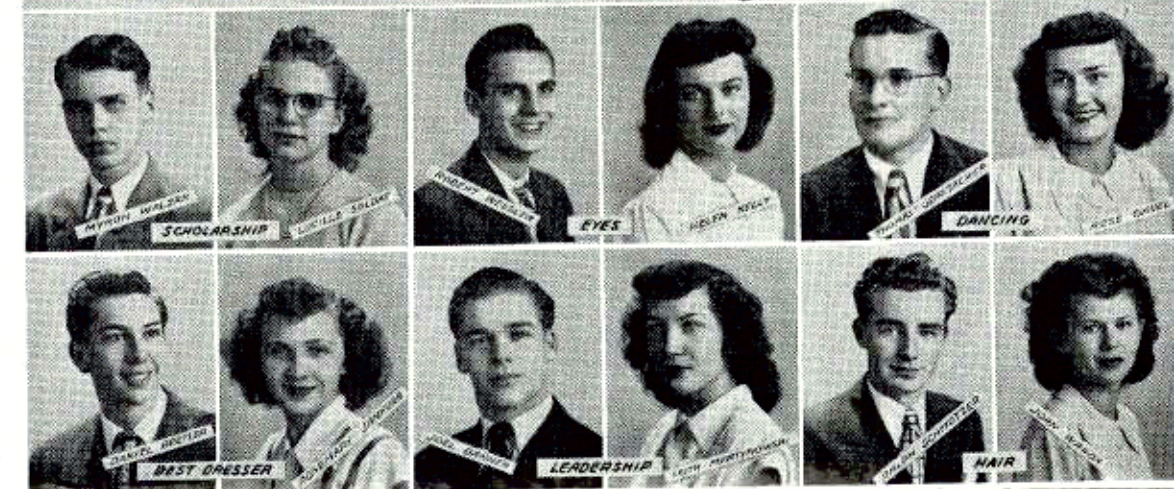
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Ideal Seniors June '48



At the suggestion of Mr. Tanko, the Senior Class advisor, these ideal seniors were chosen by a committee composed of the seniors that are now on the Review staff.

Graduate Wins \$2,000 Award

Harry Schulke, 1943 graduate of Rhodes, recently was awarded first prize in the national photography contest sponsored by Vogue magazine. The prize carries with it the choice of \$2,000 cash or one year's employment by Vogue.

Best of 6000 Entries

Over six thousand entries were submitted from the forty-eight states of the U. S. for the contest, which was opened to any type of student not engaged in full time art work. Schulke's entry consisted mainly of work done as part of the normal curriculum at the Chicago Institute of Design, at which he has been enrolled for the past five semesters.

First interested in art by his mother when he was a child, Schulke graduated from Rhodes after winning a three-year scholarship to the Cleveland School of Art. In 1946 he left for Chicago, there to study at the Institute of Design under a scholarship from the Ranney Scholarship Fund in Cleveland.

Won Prize At May Show

In the May Show at the Cleveland Art Museum this year Schulke won third prize in the division of mural painting, and second prize in the division of pottery. Last year he was given the Special Award rating, highest that can be bestowed, for his achievements in ceramics.

Richard Schulke, 11A, of home-room 127 is a brother of Harry,

Some Birds Want Classical Learning For Their Offspring

Yes, by gosh, there are still some birds interested in the classical branches of learning. That vocational training—worm-pulling and mechanics of flying—is all right for some families, but one group of feathered intelligentsia vowed that their kids would grow up knowing about the finer things of life, too.

Build Home Near 307

One branch of this particular clan constructed its home in the giant maple in front of the west wing of the school early this spring. Since their lofty perch is just a trifle below 307 (the room haunted by ghosts of Caesar, Cicero, and the like) their kids learned to loqui Latine almost before they could chirp.

From the time they were turquoise-colored eggs until they became two open mouths these two favored feathered creatures were raised to the tune of the Roman tongue. They were fed worms to the drone of declensions, taught to fly in rhythm to the adventures of Aeneas.

Birds Not Practical

Although the duet has stood up under the scrutiny of Latin students who peer down upon their nest and talk about them in Latin, these birdling prodigies have shown their scorn for all things practical by being most uncooperative when students of the biology classes approached to observe their actions.

Like movie starlets, they posed for Miss Kenyon's camera and every stage of their growth is recorded in these candid photographs. The brilliant birds themselves have flown to bigger and better places. At the

moment they are probably on some lawn trying to recall how to decline the word worm.

Carnival Midway Makes Nice Profit

"Try your skill at the Bean Bag Toss!.....Roses are red, violets are blue, our cakes are swell, and you'll like 'em too!.....This way for the House of Horrors, folks!" These were just a few of the shouts that were heard along the mid-way by the bumper crowds at the carnival May 20, 21.

Booths sponsored by different clubs and homerooms lined the walls of the boys' gym. The Penny Toss sponsored by Mr. Levine and room 300 bought in a profit of \$48.91. Mr. Van Kannel and room 127 raked in \$104.51 with its House of Horrors. Miss Manning and room 124 earned \$196.75 through the cake raffle. Mr. Merriman and room 301's "Sink your Chips" brought in \$43.15. The Fortune Teller from Miss Brooker's homeroom 216 charmed in \$27.85. The Y-Teeners and their Kiss booth made \$15.95. Mr. Bereit and room 116 "Spilled the Milk" with \$71.60. The Leaders' Club bowled out \$40.20. Miss McGinness' homeroom 308, Miss Thomson's homeroom 126 and Miss Jenny's homeroom 207, patiently fished in their Fish Pond for \$145.45. The German Club's Bingo games on the gym balcony earned \$64.50. The Bean Bag Toss sponsored by Mr. Martin and 108 earned \$53.90, while Miss Simpson's room 306, working hard in the Foul Shots booth earned \$30.15.

Personally Speaking About
Review Grads
By Elva and Teddy

Four pairs of curious eyes peered through the smudged windows of 218 on a September day in '45. Mike Kraynak, Ruth Eberling, Dorothy Theodore, and Elva Rogers (aspiring journalists we) set to work with spiral notebooks and pencils to please the mean ol' Editor.

Ruth Eberling

Blonde, green-eyed Ruth Eberling started her REVIEW career soliciting advertisements. Progressing to Club Capers reporter in her junior year, Ruth went from that to the position of editor when a 12B. Following graduation, Ruth will attend Wooster. "I don't know what I'm going to major in yet," smiled Ruth, "but I've been accepted—I've been accepted!" Ruth, who claims she never had any childhood ambitions, is president of Y-Teen, and a member of the Girls' Leaders Club, World Affairs Council, German Club, Citizen Club, and Honor Society.

Mike Kraynak

Mike Kraynak, refused to report anything but sports news; he became cub sports reporter. Since the 10B, Mike has been on hand at most of the scholastic sports events, and from this came his job of announcing at most of these affairs over the P. A. Although Mike's work has been excellent during the past three years, there has been a noticeable "far away absent-minded" let down since Mike became "twitterpated" about two issues ago. A member of the Boys' Leaders Club, Student Council, Citizen Club, and vice-president of the National Honor Society this, 5' 11" rambler plans to follow a liberal arts course at Yale as a result of his winning a scholarship to that college.

Myron Walzak

Joining the REVIEW staff in his 12B semester, Myron Walzak became an outstanding feature writer. His story about Chuck Strong's snakes was published in the National Scholastic Echo Magazine. Myron is a member of the Hi-News Corps and has interviewed King Michael of Roumania, Senator Taft, Harold Stassen, and other notables. This six-foot lad has been awarded a scholarship to Yale, where he hopes to enter medicine. Unusual as it may seem, trigonometry is one of his hobbies. He also has a mania for sports, plays, and semi-classical music. President of the Latin Club for three semesters and a member of the Honor Society and Citizen Club, Myron's idle moments are utilized in drawing, etching, or sketching.

Carole Schimbola

Advertising and reporting were the tasks of Carole Schimbola when she first joined the staff as a 10A. Since that time, Carole has written Club Capers with Ruth and wrote Rhoeo last year. Now Carole is specializing in news reporting. "It seemed I never would do anything but 'ads,'" laughed "Dimples" Schimbola, "but I've finally broken that bond!" Few people know that Carole's first name is Alice. Social chairman of Y-Teen, and a member of the Latin Club, Citizen Club, Band and Orchestra Club, Choir, and secretary of the Girls' Leaders Club, Carole plans to work in the administration department of an airline after commencement and later attend Miami University.

Jack Goellner

Another of our "featured" feature writers is Jack Goellner, whose name appeared on the REVIEW masthead in the middle of last term. Although Jack has pounded out many an enjoyable feature, he claims that he enjoyed most writing the broken chair story that appeared in the last issue of the REVIEW. In words to the same effect, Jack exclaimed, "I hate writing news stories!" A member of the Honor Society, World Affairs Council, Boys' Leaders Club, Citizen Club, Ramblers, and the football team, Jack hopes to attend Wooster.

Frank Soika

The most recent senior addition to the staff is Frank Soika who came this term. Although he has not had too much time to establish himself in any field of writing, one of Frank's more enjoyable stories was written about a mock chess battle in the cafeteria. His list of activities includes the Citizen Club, Choir, and the Alpha Hi-Y; he is also a member of the 12A social committee. Frank is also a track manager and the winner of three track letters. As to future plans, Frank is undecided as to what he will do, "but I'm looking forward to a trip West or to Mexico with Myron Walzak." His pride and joy — when it ran — was a 1920 Model T Ford.

Elva and Teddy

Elva Rogers and Dorothy Theodore came in the REVIEW door together the first day and have been shadowing one another ever since. Both "grads" of Junior Journal days, they spent their first two semesters as cub reporters, Elva beating Dorothy to the first by-line by one issue! In the 11B, Dottie became fourth page editor, a position she has held ever since, combining it with that of associate editor this semester. It was in the 11B, too, that Dottie, who assumed the name "Teddy" because there were three other Dorothys on the staff and Elva moved into this column called simply "Personalities" by Elva and Teddy. Once every two weeks, just before issue deadline, these two have dashed madly about looking for last minute interviews and ducking from the wrath of the editor and Mr. Folkman. "We could write a book" these two admit, "about the horrible situations we've gotten into, but they'll probably just have to remain sweet (?) memories." Both girls once had a newspaper career in the back of their minds but now Dottie hopes to head for a secretarial position at a local radio station and Elva for a liberal arts course at Ohio Wesleyan. Dorothy has belonged to the Junior Journal National Honor Society, and Future Teachers of America Club. Climaxing work with the Junior Council on World Affairs, she became president this semester. She also had the honor to represent Rhodes at the United Nations in New York this spring.

Club Capers

Congratulations to the newly elected girl leaders. They are: Janet Janos, 12B; Laurel Holan, Eloise Kiddle, Jean Krueger, June Schmidt, Arlene Walter, 11A; Kay Carter, Jayne Kochtanek Irene Papuga, Norma Vlasak, 11B; Marilyn Pasek, 10A; Pat Furgeson, 10B; and Virginia Ruffing, 9A. These girls served at the Prom last Saturday as a part of their initiation.

Today is the day for the Leaders banquet for the seniors. It will be held the fourth and fifth periods.

Mary Galayda will head the Senior Y Teen Club next semester. Other officers are Edith Schubert, vice-president; Arlene Walter, secretary; Eloise Kiddle, treasurer; and Jayne Kochtanek, inter-club counselor. Also in the cabinet, besides these officers, are Dolores Makowski and June Schmidt, co-chairman of the social committee; Margaret Buckwald and Wilma Sovish of the craft committee; Jean Wolf and Mary Lou Briggs will take over the service committee; Kay Carter and Barbara Beckman will be in charge of the publicity; program chairman is Lois Keppler; homeroom representative, Nan Kernohan; and Laurel Holan is co-chairman of the music committee.

Installation of officers was held May 27 at the senior farewell banquet, which took place at YWCA. The social committee was in charge of the project.

Rhodesways

Rosemary Jankura was elected to reign as Rhodes track queen at the District Track Meet, May 15. The six other candidates for the crown were Irene Marshall, Joanne Oper, Jayne Kochtanek, June Schmidt, Helen Gorski, and Shirlee Bennett.

Carol Matheson and Dolores (Dodo) Lucas were chosen carnival queens. Carol reigned Thursday, May 20 and Dolores on May 21. Their attendants were Shirley Young, Carol Pekar, Joan Wanda, Dixie Lee Scheibler, and Mildred Zimmer.

The class of June '49 held its first organized class picnic at Snow Road Metropolitan Park, Wednesday, May 26. In charge was social chairman, Mary Galayda and her committee which is composed of Eloise Kiddle, Art Wilson, Ellen Guzley and Mike McNeerney. The event was attended by approximately 200 11A's, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Jacobs, Miss Simpson, Miss Adams, and Miss Kenyon.

The novel Bittersweet was awarded as a prize to Dolores Miller, 10B, of Rhodes, for placing first in a city-

Senior Cut-Ups

Eileen need two cents	Want opinion	Always pleasant	Arabella dig hole
Only has a penny	Go ask Carol	Never crabby	Drop in seed
Eileen Matchett	Carol Frank	Vivian Schmieley	Arabella Gardner
Alan has blind date	I have	Where's Mary?	Rick in jail
Big disappointment	He has	Must find	Jean Warden
Alan Meder	Dorothy Hasson	Gordon Hunter	Jean Friedrich
William earns money	Fight with Shirley	All male cast	Bases loaded
Doesn't spend	Badly scarred	One girl part	Joy at bat
William Banks	Shirley Claus	Alan Herr	Joy Hitz
Clementine sails abroad	Girl go by	Mike go to movie	Who knows
Needs money	Ralph whistle	Sit behind post	Ask Doris
Clementine Cable	Ralph Wolff	Mike Kraynak	Doris Neu

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Men Wanted!

We, the members of the Rhodes Review staff, are facing a problem and it is up to you, the student body, to help overcome it. With the coming graduation in June our sports editor is leaving us and in the succeeding semester the other two members of the sports staff are also graduating. This will leave us with a grand total of two 9A boys who are coming up from the Junior Journal. These two boys will not be qualified or experienced enough to take over the sports page and that is the problem. With no one to write and edit the page what's to be done with it?

There are several courses of action we could take, perhaps none would be welcomed by you, the subscriber. The easy way out of this column is to drop the sports page completely. On the other hand a girl could always take over as editor but that probably would not meet your approval. One other solution would be to use the space for some other type of news but leave enough room for a story or two on the most important sports events.

As you can see none of these plans would be satisfactory to you or to us, therefore we should like to impress you with the fact that more boys must become interested in writing for the paper or else one of these measures will be taken.

Remember boys, if you want a good sports page edited by a boy it's your responsibility to see that you get it. All that you have to do is furnish the equipment.

wide book review contest sponsored for her review of *He Brings Great* by the New York Herald-Tribune on News by Clarence Dane.

May 22, 1948. Her concise analysis of *Constance Lona, the story of an Officer's of the World Affairs* Equadorian girl confronted with college, won also for Dolores a warm personal letter from 80-year-old Mary Becker, manuscript reader for the Herald-Tribune.

Last year, Dorothy Vogel won a similar award in the Cleveland area.

Call For Teachers

The school bell is our nation's liberty bell. Good schools are the backbone of democracy. America has learned that a democracy can remain strong and prosperous only so long as all her people receive a good education. To keep a democracy strong, good teachers are necessary.

According to the Ohio Education Association, hundreds of thousands of jobs in the teaching profession are open particularly in elementary teaching. Elementary enrollment is increasing rapidly due to the rising birth rate and the "war babies." An estimated 3,000,000 additional children will enter public schools during the next five years. In the next five years 500,000 new elementary teachers will be needed in America's schools...during the next ten years 1,000,000 new teachers will be needed.

Teachers' salaries are on the increase. Parents are demanding that their children have well-trained and well-paid teachers. Many salaries begin at \$2400 a year and above and may reach \$5000-\$6000 for highly trained and highly experienced teachers. Though not universal, "single salary" schedules are becoming more widespread. Such schedules call for the same pay for senior high, junior high, and elementary teachers.

You can help assure America's future as a great nation of free and happy people by planning now to become a teacher.

By Eloise and Lois

Putich Heads List Of 28 Graduating Lettermen

Field Team Scores All Local Points; Mahoney Sets Mark

May 28; West Tech Track: Winning only one first, the locals ended the '48 track season scoring 6 points at the Senate meet here tonight.

Steve Mahoney vaulted 11 feet 4 1/2 inches to establish a new school pole vault record. The former record was held by Ralph Armstrong whose highest vault was 11 feet.

Mahoney also picked up a 1/4 of a point in the high jump in a four way tie for fifth.

Tom Meehan accounted for the other point with a fifth place in the broad jump.

In the running events the thinclads failed to gain a point. Local cindermen placed third in each of the 100, 220, 440, high hurdles, and low hurdles heats, but only two qualified in each event.

In the high barrier event, Ed McCadden (East Tech) edged Jim Theiling (West) but Theiling turned the tables by setting a new record over the low stick route. Theiling's time of 25 seconds bettered Johnson's (East Tech) record by .3 of a second.

Len Blair (Central) triumphed in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 10 and 22.6 seconds respectively.

George Gross (West Tech) won as expected in the mile run in the good time of 4 minutes 35 seconds.

In the 440-yard run Dick Martin (Marshall) copped the Senate title in 51.1 seconds.

Herb Lyles, Cal Richmond, Dick DeVaughn, and Len Blair, (Central) combined to win the 880-yard relay in 1 minute 31.4 seconds.

Frank Uile (Collinwood) won the 880-yard Senate title in 2 minutes 02.8 seconds.

Once again as June graduation comes to Rhodes we hear the usual chatter by September's returnees. "The team will be lost without Putich, Bahner, Carter, or Martin; or what chance will there be after we lose Velotta and Pierie." Each succeeding September it seems impossible to replace the stars but it has been the same story since the first Ram team entered competition.

A season or two back the big sport names were Neuman, Sistik, Protiva, and Gates and preceding them were Shiray, Schilens, Hudak, and Aello, but their names have gradually faded from Rhodians minds as new stars appeared. This year's group is no exception as twenty eight lettermen representing five major sports hang their blue "R" leaving their influence on Ram athletics.

Track

Coach Holden will miss the largest group of departing lettermen, thirteen in all. Among those leaving will be Skip Pierie, hanging up his spikes



thrower. Ed, in his junior year, captured the district discus championship and was the lone Rhodian to participate in the State Meet. The other graduating letterbearers are Tom Meehan, Harvey Richardson, Clarence Strung, Dick Velotta, Bob Wessler, Mike Kraynak, Don Katt and managers Tom Gerstacker, Frank White, and Frank Soika.

Football

The class of 1948 can long remember and be proud of its 12 monogram graduates, for they were a large part of the first Rhodes team to win the West Senate title and play in the annual Charity Game. Two of the biggest holes in the football squad will be left by Bill Putich and Joel Bahner. Putich, who earned three letters in football, rose to the height of his athletic glory on the gridiron when he was chosen as the Cleveland News and Press All-Scholastic quarterback over Latin's Bill Petersen. His accurate passing and expert signal calling were a big factor in the Ram's success. Bahner, who also achieved his greatest athletic fame on the gridiron, was chosen center on the News and Press All-Scholastic eleven. His efficiency on defense sparked the Rhodes line. Other deficits in next year's eleven will occur from the loss of Art Martin and Ed Carter. Martin's end runs and Carter's line plunges will be sorely missed. Other gridders departing are Dan Midlik, Pat Palmer, Al Roll, Ed Smolko, Dick Velotta, Roy Hendershot, Jack Goellner, and Jim Lilly, manager.

Basketball

Five monogram winners and a manager will depart from Coach Vannordall's cagers. Again the team's biggest loss will be Bill Putich, left guard. Bill finished the 1947-48 season fourth in West Senate scoring and was selected on the News and Press All-Scholastic five. After three spectacular years as a Ram bucketeer, Bill tied the school scoring record by meshing twenty-six points in his last Senate game. Other cagers leaving are Mike Kraynak, Joel Bahner, Ralph Wolff, Dan Midlik and Jim Lilly, manager.

Wrestling

...Coach Sawyer's team will be minus four lettermen. Steve Polkabra 112-pounder, Gordon Hunter 127-pounder, and Ed Carter 165-pounder. Clarence Lorenz, a veteran, will also graduate with the 1948 class.

The cross country team will be without five lettermen next season. They are Skip Pierie, Harvey Richardson, Bob Wessler, and Ray Dreger.

Rocco Medalist As Linksman Drop Two

Local golfers dropped their third and fourth straight losses to both St. Ignatius and Parma by the score of 24-8.

In the Parma match on May 25, Joe Rocco carded an 88 to become medalist for both teams and to pick up all of the Rams eight points. Ron Hugel and Tony Mencini both turned in score cards showing 103's for the locals. Mike McNerney followed with 106.

Thinclads Score First Win; Dump West High

Rhodes Track, May 19; Rolling up eight first places and tying for another, the local thinclads won their first outdoor meet over West High, 78-35

Steenstra nosed out Richardson to capture the 220 in 23.3. Richardson turned the tables on Steenstra by nosing him out in the 100 yard dash.

Brainard, Velotta, Schmaltz, and Meyer combined to give the Blue and White a victory in the mile relay.

Herrman triumphed in the 110-yard high hurdles in 15.8. Dominick finished third in the same event.

Roll Meyer resumed his winning ways in the 440 and nosed out Richardson and Schmaltz.

Mike Kraynak and Skip Pierie strode across the finish line in the 880-yard run in 2:10.6.

Jim Dienes and Roland Froby each leaped 5 feet 6 inches to tie for the high jump title.

John Brainard turned in a good performance for a sophomore when he jumped 19 feet 3 inches in the broad jump. Meehan took second in this event.

...Rocco and Burke tied with Neuman and Watson of West in the pole vault with a vault of 9 feet.

Nass High Scorer; Cinderwomen Romp

Rhodes Track; May 27: Scorning boys' ability to run and participate in field events, the girls took over the track and had their own meet.

Marilyn Nass was the high point winner of the meet capturing the 75 yard dash and broad jump titles.

Bahner Injured As Netters Lose, 5-0

Calamity befell the tennis squad in the Benedictine match May 27. The Blue and White racqueteers were forced to forfeit two matches. One because one of the players failed to show up and the other because of an injury.

Joel Bahner took a vicious cut at the ball and missed, striking himself in the forehead. Seven stitches were required to sew up the cut, and Bahner was unable to continue his match with Joe Russell, District and Junior Tennis Champ.

Rhodes lost the match 5-0.

In the Saint Ignatius match Altnauer was forced to go three sets to win the Rams only point in the 4-1 loss.

Carter took two straight to pick up the locals only point in the Shaw meet.



Mike Talks

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Each year a Review sports editor tears his hair out trying to think of a terrific, extraordinary idea for his last column. He wants to make the last one something different, something that will bring out his best journalistic attributes. For hours he ponders over his typewriter, hoping that like a bolt from the blue an inspiration will come to him, an inspiration that will turn into a column to outshine all his previous efforts. Each year this same sports editor pounds out 350 or 375 words on a sheet of paper, hands the paper to the advisor and steps out of the picture to make way for his successor. He finds that his last column is neither different from nor better than anything else he has written. It seems that this circumstance is a sort of tradition and yours truly is not one to break tradition, so try not to be too harsh in your criticism when you finish reading this article, (if you can bear with it long enough to finish, that is).

47-48 Season Proves Successful

This past year proved highly eventful and successful and will go down in Rhodes sports annals as one of the school's best. It provided Blue and White rooters with the first Senate football championship in the the Bidulph institution's 16-year gridiron history. Although the Rams went on to take a 12-0 licking from Cathedral Latin in the Charity Game, they accomplished the hitherto impossible, bringing a West Senate title to Rhodes.

And what loyal basketball fan will forget that tragic night at South High School gym where the previously victoryless Flyers went berserk and ripped the horns off Warren Vannorsdall's title-bound Rams with a startling 54-50 triumph. The very next week the Vansmen came roaring back to smash all existing school and Senate point-scoring records with a ridiculous 92-30 victory over hapless Holy Name. In this same game Bill Putich tied Norm Protiva's single game scoring record with a 26-point attack on the hoops.

Then came spring, and track season. Having no outstanding stars and just an average team the thinclads were completely outclassed in big-time competition.

Okay Kenny it's yours Mike Talks no more.

204 Graduates

Bahner, J.
Banks, W.
Bedell, M.
Bender, E.
Bokmiller, M.
Brannon, M.
Bunevich, W.
Cable, C.
Cavanaugh, J.
Claus, S.
Cook, E.
Curlo, J.
Davidson, V.
Demyan, D.
Dorko, C.
Duge, G.
Eberling, R.
Ellsasser, P.
Fabry, V.
Ficyk, W.
Fisher, C.
Fridrich, J.
Gardner, A.
Gavel, R.
Gerstacker, T.
Goellner, J.
Graff, D.
Greshel, P.
Grove, L.
Gutzky, E.
Hassel, J.
Haug, D.
Heichel, B.
Hendershot, R.
Hilty, A.
Hitz, J.
Imhof, R.
Johani, R.
Jones, S.
Kaminski, J.
Kelly, H.
Klein, R.
Knapik, T.
Kosmah, J.
Kraynak, M.
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Veterans

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SUMMARY

	Boys	Girls	Total
Regular	74	114	188
Dist. Educ.	1	8	9
Evening School	3	0	3
Veterans	4	0	4
Total	82	122	204

Honor Students In Scholastic Awards Assembly June 2nd

Rhodes Awards Asembly held June 2 in the auditorium honored sixteen Rhodes seniors who participated in the general scholarship contest for seniors February 7. Jack Ferguson, Dolores Pauloski, and Jack Goellner received honorable mention for being in the top 5 per cent of the state. Eight seniors scored in the top 25 per cent of the county, four were in the top 10 per cent of the Kent district, and three were in the top 5 per cent of the state.

Win Scholastic Magazine Awards

Awards were also given for participation in the Greater Cleveland Vocal Music Contest. First ratings went to Harry Maruschke, Eleanor Masek, Jean Fridrich, and Betty Polenz.

Harold Platt, Gloria Daso, Robert Johnson, and Carol Hillebracht received certificates of merit in the National Art Contest conducted by Scholastic Magazine and the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Contest sponsored by Halle Brothers. Pupils who participated in contests in the fall of 1947 were given certificates of merit. They are Helen Frantz, Norman Sinclair, Ann Kovacs, Helen Darwal, and Janet Sommer.

Rocco, Schmaltz Win Council Election

In the Student Council election held on May 24, Joe Rocco and Dick Schmaltz were elected president and vice president. The pair defeated their opponents Allan Goellner and Fred Kolb by a narrow margin of votes according to Bill Putich, Student Council president.

One of the things Joe plans doing during his term is to sponsor a drive to elect a basketball queen. Up to this time there has never been a queen for this popular sport. Another project these boys will undertake is to supply the school with a trophy case in which to display the many trophies and awards won by school athletes and leaders. Both Joe and Dick are active members of the Boys' Leaders Club participating in track and field events.

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Milton Mueller Best in Science

The Bausch and Lomb Medal for being the most outstanding student in science for four years was presented to Milton Mueller.

"Midsummer Night" Theme of I2A Prom

Saturday, May 29 the Senior class held its Prom entitled "Midsummer Night." Dick Eleck and his band provided the music.

The gym was transformed into a night scene in the summer, with tables, lampposts, flowers, and trees. An arbor of real roses covered the stairway leading down to the gym. Dorothy Hasson and Joanne Oper were in charge of the decorations.

Dorothy Sekarek, Don Paul, and Gordon Price took charge of the refreshments. Programs were planned by Dorothy Hasson and Frank Soika.

The Girls Triple Trio sang during the intermission and provided the entertainment, Jack Ferguson and Alice Hilty were co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Doris Neu was in charge of all plans for the prom.

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Jr., Sr. Choirs Hold Concert for School

The last musical treat for the semester was given by the Senior and Junior Choirs yesterday the eighth period in the auditorium. It was the first time this year that both choirs were heard singing together.

Beginning the program was the Junior Choir which sang "The Crusader's Hymn", "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding," "The Kerry Dance", and the finale "Oklahoma" by Rodgers.

Filling the interim was a violin solo, "Hungarian Dance No. VI" by David Kearns, accompanied by Arline Tischler.

Seniors in the Senior Choir did the Processional for the last time as the Choir began with the familiar "Russian Hymn." Other songs were "O Sing Your Songs", "Yea, Though I Walk Through the Valley", "If I But Knew" and "Russian Picnic."

An effective finale was performed with the combined choirs singing the well known "Battle Hymn of the Republic", a Fred Waring arrangement.

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Seniors may come and Seniors may go
And they all want their name in Rhodeo,
There's some we've neglected in previous years
So now we'll compensate with jeers and tears.
Good-bye Seniors—we'll miss you.

We can't let you go without this Alan Herr!! Will you graduate in peace now?

We hear Jean Buckley is planning on a car for a graduation present to go with her newly acquired driving license. Take it easy now Jean!

Two dunkings in the creek in one picnic—is there any other teacher who cares to share these honors?

Why didn't Jeanne Brannon come to school on the Friday after her brilliant performance of Thursday night?? Was she sore from her horse-back ride or was she suffering from an acute case of wounded dignity?

They're mixed — you match 'em, these graduating seniors.
Ruth Eberling Roy Hendershot
Tillie Krieger Bill Putich
Rosemary Jankura Roland Heege
Rhoda Hamilton Alvin Stephenson
Joanne Oper Ed Carter
Betty Polenz Joel Bahner
Ruth Martynowski Clare Strung
Marge Richter Dick Velotta

You fellas better watch out or the girls will be taking over track pretty soon. That really was a meet!!!

Martha Briggs has been trying to walk through closed doors lately. For proof note the lump on her forehead.

Ronald Holzman had better get a pair of glasses. It isn't nice to go around knocking into cars!

—And Joel Bahner was seriously injured from walking into a tennis racket!!!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Is Toni Kluk's engagement the real thing??

Terry Craigs really knows how to knock 'em out. So he proved to Mr. Sawyer in his gym class.

And there's all those lucky girls that had to break dates to serve at the prom.

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