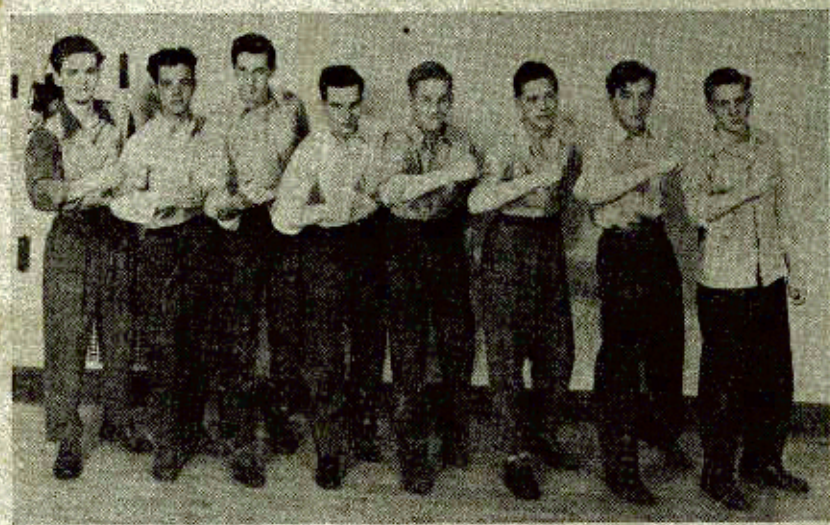


## Singers Promise Another Hit



## Tiny Termite Reviews the Past As New Spring Play Appears

Sighing happily, the little termite munched on his piece of wood. In his position he could see everything that was going on. The little termite had come to Rhodes in 1932 and since then had seen many a spring production from his seat in the Rhodes auditorium.

His eyes grew misty as he thought

of the Spring Carnival held that first year. There was a three ring circus, a kitchen band, a sailor chorus, and the funniest skit, burlesquing Hollywood rehearsals that he had ever seen.

A shiver ran down the little termite's spine as he thought of the spring play given in 1942. It was a mystery complete with police, detectives, a pretty rich girl, and of course an English butler. What good was a mystery without a butler anyhow, thought the little termite. Yes, "Through the Night" brought back many fond memories.

And then there was that chiller Rhodes gave in 1938. It was called "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and it concerned a young writer who went to a hotel to write a novel and found himself tangled up in a robbery and murder. The little termite's heart was never the same again after that one!

(Continued on page 4, Col. 1)

## Western Rhoeo Is Theme of Senior Dance

To portray western Rhoeo is the plan of the 12A informal scheduled for Saturday, April 22.

The dance will be strictly western with western decorations adorning the gym. Completing the western effect, the refreshments will be served western style.

At a western bar, punch will be served, made by the refreshment committee.

The cowboy idea will be carried out on the programs with a silhouette of a cowboy on the cover.

Buddy Murray and his orchestra will provide music for the dancing.

The affair is "open" and the seniors may invite whomever they wish.

Committees for the informal are the social committee headed by Helen Zidlik, the amusement committee, and the refreshment committee.

The price of the year book was discussed at the April 6 meeting. It is possible that the price of the year books may be reduced, money saved is going to the school treasury.

The formal will be held on Saturday, May 20.

# The Rhodes Review

Volume XIII—No. 13

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, April 19, 1944

## Sold-Out House Will Greet Large Cast of Elaborate Spring Musical

At 8:15 p. m. tomorrow night the curtain will rise on one of the most elaborate sets Rhodes has yet seen and hundreds of voices raised in song will pour out over the audience bringing opera in a light manner to a sold out first night audience.



Picture at left of boys' octette who will portray the Canadian Mounties. From left to right: Ken Klingman, Paul Reik, Kenyon Ingham, Jim Hirt, Charles Macuga, Don Pack, Dan Dietrich, and Norman Maschner. Above picture—soloists Elaine Kopck and Jim Hirt. Picture at right—girls' triple trio, left to right: Catherine Young, Rosemary Kramer, Ruth Brown, Marjorie Currie, Loretta Kmiecik, Margaret Oiler, Mary Samouris, Emma Campiri, Elaine Kopck.

The spring show, "A Song in My Heart," has one of the largest casts ever, consisting of 275 to 300 voices. Ten solos are scheduled, but names will be printed on programs that are handed out tomorrow night and Friday night. However, to make this show a hit many services are required which will receive little recognition. Publicizing the show, organizing the ticket sales, making costumes, working out the dances, and on the nights the performances are

given, make-up artists must work on the actors. All these things must be done before the show can be a success. Mr. Seedhouse, in charge of the publicity committee appointed a group of students who did the planning. Jeanette Winarski, Ruth Wilson, Marjorie Say, Jean Reese, Jane Johnson, Marie Martin, John Bahner, Lester Arnold, Bill Blonchek, Ray Likowski, and Eugene Horyn made arrangements for the Flicker signs and also arranged for the "Rhodes



## Bahner, Braun, Horyn Seek Student Council Presidency

At an assembly to be held Monday, April 24, Rhodians will hear speeches by John Bahner, 11A; Eugene Horyn, 11A; and Alan Braun, 11B. In these campaign speeches the boys will present their promises as to what they will do if elected president of the Student Council.

In order to qualify as a candidate, a student, either boy or girl must be in the 11B or 11A when elected; must have attained an average of 80 or above throughout his high school years; and must have been in Rhodes at least two semesters previous to the term of election. Finally the prospective candidate must secure petitions signed by at least two hundred of his fellow students.

Pupils who sign a petition do not necessarily have to vote for that candidate. The petition signifies that at least two hundred Rhodians think the candidate competent enough to hold one of the highest positions available to students.

Yesterday during homeroom, in an effort to keep students from "stuffing the ballot boxes" in the election, all Rhodians signed ballots and then turned them into their homeroom teachers. The teachers will check over the ballots, keep them until election day, and then return them to the students. After a pupil checks his choice for the president he will again return the ballot to the teacher who will then hand it in to the committee in charge of counting the votes.

## Students Polled on Teen-Age Problems

From a cross section of Rhodes pupils polled, it would appear that the youth of today is planning to banish the delinquents of tomorrow. From the opinions of over eighty pupils polled for the Institute of Student Opinion's Fifth poll. It seems that the children of today's teen-agers will be made to toe the line.

When asked if they would allow a sixteen-year-old boy full freedom to come and go as he pleases without restrictions as to hours, frequency of dates, and places of amusement, Rhodes pupils opposed the issue by 83 per cent and only 12 per cent favored it. A similar question regarding a sixteen-year-old girl was opposed by 95 per cent with 3 per cent in favor.

Whether this same sixteen-year-old boy should be allowed to associate with anyone he chooses was favored by 48 per cent to 43 per cent against (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Review" to break the news about the spring show to the student body. They further advertised the show in the Press, Plain Dealer, News, and Brooklyn News. This group also cooperated with the radio speech class in publicizing the show.

The sales organization under Miss Brooker's supervision has been rushed. By the ninth period on Thursday, the third day of ticket selling there was approximately 100 tickets left for Thursday and 50 tickets left for Friday of approximately 1,000 tickets for each night. Miss Brooker cites, Elsie Pivcovich, chairman, and Ruth Ptak, assistant chairman, as "wonderful help because they were always ready to do anything suggested."

The booth attendants for the first period were Lois Nosek and Mary Scotland; for the second period, Veldryn Wise and Ruth Bresser; Noreen Schmidt and Elma Ludwig, third period; Edwin Platak and Warren Young, fourth period; fifth period, Jean Metzger and Vera Magee; sixth period, Ruby Berndt took over and Jean and Vera took care of the booth for the seventh period again. Patty (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Cinder Maid to Rule at Meet

All hopeful track queens and managers had better start thinking about prospective candidates. Petitions for queens should be submitted to Miss Thompson not later than May 6 or two weeks before the district meet which will be held on May 20. All petitions should have at least fifty signatures in order to make the candidate eligible. The queen and her attendants will be elected by ticket buyers each entitled to a vote for his or her choice.

The queen and her attendants will officiate at the presentation of awards at the district meet.

## Cafeteria Tour Brings Results

"Are you proud of your school?" This question was asked of Rhodes student at a special homeroom period last Wednesday. After the short tour through the cafeteria, Rhodians realized that there was something lacking in the school spirit here and proceeded to do something about it.

At the end of the sixth period the next day, it was evident by the big smiles on the faces of Mr. Harsh and Mr. Jacob that Rhodians have a lot of pride in their school when they really get serious-minded.

The reason these teachers were in such a good mood is due to the fact that they usually have to hold their seventh period study halls in a gar-

bage-laden lunchroom.

"I didn't have to sit in a plate of half-eaten cherry pie today," was the reply of Eleanor Frantz when asked

## Honor and Merit Rolls Taken Over by Girls

As in previous years the Rhodes honor and merit rolls are again monopolized by girls. This semester there are 18 girls and only 3 boys as compared with the 25 girls and 10 boys on the honor roll last semester.

The overwhelming majority of the girls has continued since the first honor roll in 1932. Never was it so

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

if 200 was in better condition for a study hall after the lunch periods.

"The kids at Rhodes are really good heads when they stop and think about such things," replied Evelyn Leight.

When Mr. Hicks walked in he exclaimed, "Is this Rhodes? Wait'll I see that guy Folkman."

The women who work in the cafeteria were thankful that Rhodes people did something to improve lunchroom conditions. When Miss White, head of all Cleveland school cafeterias and formerly in charge of the kitchen at Rhodes, was visiting here, she had reported that the cafeteria (not including the kitchen) was the worst looking of the 32 other Cleveland school lunchrooms.



## Thief of Badgags - - -

A doctor who was asking about a boy who had swallowed a half dollar:

Doctor: How is the boy today?

Nurse: No change yet.

\* \* \*

### Petunia

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?  
With cockle shells and  
Silver bells and "one stinking petunia."

\* \* \*

First Seaman: How long should you court a girl?

Second Seaman: Long enough for her to decide whether she can do better.

Boy: The moon is low, the stars are bright. It's so romantic on this park bench alone, and I have something that I have wanted to tell you for a long time.

Girl: Yes, yes, go on.

Boy: Would you mind moving over? I'm sitting on a tack.

\* \* \*

### She Was Smart

She doesn't paint, she doesn't rouge,

She doesn't smoke, she doesn't booze,

She doesn't kiss, she doesn't pet,

She's fifty-five and single yet!

"She's pretty as a picture."  
"Nice frame, too!"

\* \* \*

"Did you hear the story about the dirty windshield?"  
"No."

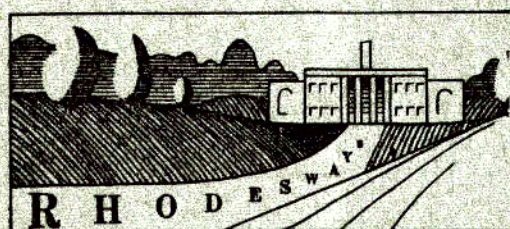
"It's just as well. You couldn't see through it."

\* \* \*

During a discussion on girls one soldier said, I like the shy, demure type myself, you know. The type you have to whistle at twice.

\* \* \*

Then there was the moron who tried to get a load of hay across the river so he sat down and thought it over.



By ARLINE and PAT

Back after a short but nice Easter vacation, it seems the "fems" around here had one grand time, from the number of corsages they were all sporting. Eleanore Michaels was the proud receiver of two beautiful orchids from none other than Freddie Breidigan, and her sister, Ev, was seen with gardenias from Herb Rath. . . . We were all surprised to see Don Braun home on leave again. It seems the Navy thinks he can do more at home to help civilian morale. . . . Then there was the question of the week on the blackboard in 308—"Who is wearing 'Pro's' varsity sweater?" Answer, "Pro." . . . One of the many girls' clubs up at school think Ray Hancy of the Navy should take over Mr. Anthony's Sunday night "Goodwill Hour." Evidently they think his advice is pretty good. Or do they? . . . Oh, yes, Beatrice Dianiska received her sparkler as an Easter gift. . . . Mary Schimkola's pretty proud of her new victory outfit. Have you seen it? . . . Then they say the Knerly-Wittick corporation is something of the past, at least for the duration anyway. . . . Ben Kurdziel sure changed from "Old Man River" to a young adolescent at rehearsal the other night. . . . Home on an emergency furlough because of the recent death of his mother was Bill Wicks of the Army Air Corps. He said the dark glasses were G. I. . . . You Rhodians sure took the violent hint of cleaning up the lunchroom to heart. Now let's keep it clean.

Notes from last Friday's dance: That Romeo vocalist who was supposed to sing like Frank Sinatra . . . Alice Mahoney and Dick Sovish drooling over each other like old times ("Boogie Woogie" gave us some of that extra special piano playing too) . . . The floor show was really O. K., especially the roller skating act.

## Movies

By JAMES PAULOSKI

May 2-5

### MR. BIG

Cast: Donald O'Connor.

"Mr. Big" shows what happens when a bunch of hep-cats invade a strictly legitimate musical conservatory and throw things topsy-turvy. A love interest also grows between two of the teachers, spurred on by two youngsters. A light comedy that ranks with Don's other pictures.

\* \* \*

May 8-16

### PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

Cast: Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.

A tribute to the immortal "Iron Man" of baseball—Lou Gehrig. This story is the biography of a man who had the ambition to become an engineer (at least his mother had one for him) but instead became one of the greatest record breakers that American baseball has known. The final scene, a very touching one, is a perfect finish for the picture.

(Note: If movies are at times not shown on scheduled dates, it is due to difficulties arising beyond our control.)

by Pat Matusky

## Personalities Solo in Spring Show "With a Song in My Heart"

### Allen Braun, 11B

Taking part in the spring production is only one ambition of "Brownie" Braun who is at present running for Student Council president. His other ambitions include taking part in track, basketball, and presiding over the Rhoda Hi-Y.

"Star Dust," Tommy Dorsey, and chocolate cake all strike a soft spot in Allen's heart along with a certain 10A who possesses blond hair and large brown eyes (no name mentioned).

"Brownie" has a solo part in "With a Song in My Heart" to be put on April 20 and 21.

\* \* \*

### Ben Kurdziel 11A

Even though he is considered quite a warbler, Ben (Handsome) Kurdziel claims that professional singing will come only as a last resort with him.

Pork chops, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, and sports all rate tops with Ben, but when queried as to Rhodes women, "they will do in a pinch" is his only comment.

Upon graduation he plans to join the Army Air Corps, after that he is not certain as to what profession he will follow. Ben is a singer in "With a Song in My Heart," Rhodes' spring musical.

\* \* \*

### Rita Kahoot, 11A, 107

Tennis, badminton, singing, eating apple

pie and pork sausages are great treats to Rita. She likes to design her own clothes and prefers sport clothes to dressy ones.

Rita, who is taking part in the spring show, thinks it's going to be pretty swell and one of the best Rhodes has ever put on.

As yet she hasn't hitched her wagon to any star and has no decided ambition. If nothing else turns up in the way of a career, she will turn to dress designing.

\* \* \*

### Catherine Giordano, 11A, 310

Catherine Giordano is her name, voice culture her favorite subject, and music college her destination.

Tennis, roller skating, blond Navy men, and the color light blue all rate tops with her.

"Star Dust" by Benny Goodman really sets her to dreaming and anything by Andre Kostelanatz or Lily Pons makes her drool.

She just loves to eat, and when it comes to southern fried chicken, nothing can hold her back.

If she doesn't get her wish of going to musical college, she'll be a stenographer.

\* \* \*

### Dan Dieterich, 12A, 209

Another crooner who is taking part in the spring musical and thinks the show is going to be pretty good is Dan "Lover" Dieterich. According to his friends Dan is a man of twenty different personalities and as changeable as the weather.

Swimming, black-out flowers, the color blue, and food are his favorite pastimes.

When it comes to women, "Lover" just loves 'em all. (True, true, don't we know it?)

When Dan graduates from school the Navy will be his destination.

\* \* \*

### Kenyon Ingham, 12B, 208

President of the 12B class, Ken (Beetle Brain) Ingham plans some day to become a commercial artist, that is, after he finishes his Army Air Corps career.

Ken is quite an introvert when it comes to the fairer sex or at least he claims "they never interest me."

Typical of his manly nature he chooses Alan Ladd for his outstanding actor and does not like any kind of flowers, which to him are "sissy stuff." Ken is another soloist in the cast of the spring show.

\* \* \*

### Jim Hirt, 11A

Jim has been well nicknamed, Jim "Sinatra" Hirt, for he is likely to give Frankie some very keen competition in the near future. If you have never had an opportunity to hear his "Sweet and Low" you will have your chance at the spring musical.

Unlike most of the vocalists in the show, Jim plans to make singing his career, that is after he has finished a job that Uncle is going to give him in the Navy.

Outstanding in his life are, among other things, "Holiday for Strings," Ronald Coleman, Olivia DeHaviland, and bowling.

## THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL  
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Cleveland, Ohio

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Memo: Wednesday, April 19, 1944

### HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR STAMP?

The week is half over already; you've only two more days left to keep that appointment with the red, white, and blue stamp booth in the center hall. Don't keep YOUR homeroom from having 100 per cent this month. To help keep the Minuteman Flag flying, buy that stamp TODAY!

Signed, Your Uncle Sam.

## Rhodians in Action by Arline Lembke

Don Owens '43 of the United States Tank Destroyers is doing overseas duty in England.

\* \* \*

Lieutenant Ralph E. Brown '39, bomber pilot with the 7th Air Corps, was killed on March 6 at Ella Island in the Carolinas. Lieutenant Brown enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in May, 1941, and transferred to the U. S. Air Forces in January of the following year. Receiving his wings at Napier Field, Dothan, Alabama, he was sent to the Southwest Pacific in May, 1943.

\* \* \*

Starting his sixth month in the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet, Bob Dracon '42 will be leaving for Santa Ana, California, for pre-flight training.

\* \* \*

Dick Renker is stationed with the Marines at a base near San Diego, California.

\* \* \*

Bill Woike '44, Ray Hancy, and Wes Wittich were all home on leave after finishing their "boot training" at Great Lakes, Illinois.

\* \* \*

Recovering from injuries received when he was severely burned by an exploding land mine somewhere in Arkansas, Pvt. Raymond Palus '42 of the United States Army writes home saying he would appreciate letters from students at Rhodes. His present address is: Pt. Raymond Palus 3505211, Station Hospital, Ward A-15, Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

\* \* \*

Formerly stationed at The Terrace in Meadville, Pennsylvania, Jack Kuentz '43 has been transferred to the United States Naval Training School at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, to take a course in the Navy V-12.

\* \* \*

Coming back to visit the old Alma Mater on recent leaves were Ed Hood of the U. S. Navy, Hank Rankowski and Dick Brevier of the U. S. Army.

\* \* \*

Private Charles Havlik of the U. S. Infantry is doing overseas duty in Italy. His brother, Corporal Ralph Havlik, is stationed with the Marines at a base in California after returning from overseas duty. Charles enlisted in the service in May, 1943, and Ralph has been in since July, 1943.

\* \* \*

Enlisting in the Army, Dick Becka '43 is now in a camp in Indiana awaiting further orders.

Missing in action somewhere in the Pacific area is Gunner's Mate John Lewis Mysliwiec '38. He enlisted in the Navy in September, 1942, and left this country last September. His brother, Fireman Joseph, is stationed in the Cleveland Diesel Plant.

\* \* \*

Private Alfred J. Gaj, an infantryman, has been missing in action somewhere in Italy since March 1. He was inducted May 20, 1943, and went overseas last October. After graduation in 1942 he attended Penn College. His brother, Cadet Midshipman Thaddeus, is at a Merchant Marine officer training school in California. His sister, Joan, is an 11A here.

### HONOR ROLL

#### Killed in Action

Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942.

William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.

Wendell A. Shaw, U. S. S. Neoscho.

Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September 8, 1943.

Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific, September, 1943.

John Kormos, U. S. S. Houston, February, 1942.

Corp. Jack Bean, maneuvers, January, 1943.

Paul Bradman, plane crash, September, 1943.

William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.

Lieut. Leo M. Brown.

Lieut. James H. Devers, Jr., Middle East, August, 1943.

James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943.

Sgt. Peter J. Bobulsky, England, February, 1944.

Sgt. Kenneth Hall, January, 1944.

Ralph E. Brown, South Pacific, March, 1944.

\* \* \*

#### Missing in Action

Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.

John Isnovar, August, 1943.

Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific.

Pvt. Alfred J. Gas, Italy, March, 1944.

John Lewis Mysliwiec, April, 1944.

\* \* \*

#### Prisoners of War

Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943.

Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.

Sgt. Kenneth Huge, Holland, February, 1944.



# Runners Prep for West Tech Relays on Outside Course

With a comparatively weak field team but with a lot of good runners, the Rhodes varsity squad will open the outdoor track season by running at Cleveland Heights on April 28. Heights, which has always had a better-than-average team, is expected to

## SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

During the past few weeks the Girls' Gym Leaders have been practicing an Indian dance for the spring show under the direction of Misses Nelle and Louise Thompson. Rhythm classes assisted in planning the dance.

\* \* \*

Volleyball has started for the 9B's and 11th grades. The tenth grade ping-pong tournament started yesterday and the 9A's will play Thursday.

\* \* \*

Due to the fact that ping-pong rackets are hard to get, because of the war, and the school rackets are in such a bad condition, we ask all girls having rackets to bring them to play with, if it is at all possible.

\* \* \*

The Midwest Physical Education Convention was held on April 12, 13, and 14 in Detroit. Miss Thompson attended this meeting. She was in charge of the sales of the National Section of Women's Athletics. This group promotes the selling of pamphlets and books on girls' athletics and intramurals.

give the Rams good competition.

The following Saturday, Coach Holden's boys will enter the West Tech Relays and attempt to get back up to the first place position they held in 1940. Since teamwork really counts at these relays, the best marks of the three boys from each school entered are totaled in the field events. The relays are run like those at any other meet except the shuttle relay or hurdles as they are called. In this event four boys run 120 yards apiece, taking hurdles which are 20 yards apart.

Coach Holden is as yet uncertain about the boys to be entered, but the following list is the probable entry:

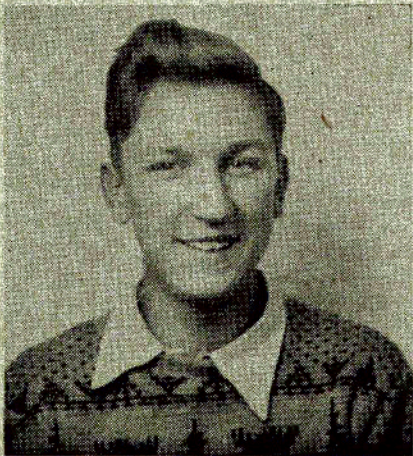
Darmstadt and Tompkins will do the pole vaulting since Lynn Bell is still bothered by a bad hip. Kregenbeck is set for the broad jump but reliable contestants for the shot put and high jump are not available.

Schroeder, Shiray, Sistek, Milling, and Kregenbeck will be the entries in the shuttle hurdles. In the 880 relay the regular team will probably run, although changes might occur. Missig, Gates, Casey, and Cheselka will run the two-mile relay. The mile, 440, and medley relay teams still have to be picked.

Any boys interested in competing for a place on the field events team are encouraged to report for practice.

## Junior City Tennis Champ Now at Rhodes

Rhodes can claim at least one city champ. The reason you haven't heard about him is due to the fact that tennis is a sport which does not begin



Frank Berger

until late in the year when everyone is thinking of summer vacations.

The name of the 17-year-old champ is Frank Berger, 11A of 112.

He first started learning the act of playing tennis in 1939. The next year, while in the eighth grade, Frank took first place in the Y. M. H. P. Tournament, which is a city-wide contest for boys up to 17. The same summer he copped the prize in the Brookside Boys' Tournament for fellows up to 16.

As a freshman he entered St. Ignatius, but because of the ineligibility of ninth graders, he could not join the tennis team there. However, during vacation he again took the Brookside Boys' Tournament and continued on to win the City Boys' Tournament.

In his sophomore year he played first singles (the highest place on the team) on the Ignatius varsity tennis team. In the Press Northeastern Ohio Tournament for boys up to 18, Frank outlasted all competitors. After this, he was invited to join the Cleveland Junior Davis Cup Award.

Last summer he continued on the Junior Davis squad and worked as a tennis instructor at the Brookside courts.

## Ping-Pongers Finish Tourney

Ping-pong has been a popular game at Rhodes for the past eight years. In that time Rhodes has produced many masters of the game. We have been represented in several city and state finals.

The interest taken in the weekly tournaments held recently proved that Rhodians are still wholeheartedly behind the game.

Frank Berger, Ralph String, Gil DeMattia, and Gilbert Widowson won their weekly matches and a chance to compete in the finals.

In the finals Berger bounced the celluloid to first, String took second, DeMattia third, and Widowson last.

**PRODUCERS**

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# Rhodes Boys Score High on Fitness Test at A.A.U. Meet

Rhodes made a good showing in the recent A. A. U. gymnastic meet held at the American Turners Hall on April 8. Entries from high schools throughout the city, from the Swiss Hall and from Western Reserve University participated. The physical fitness tests which were the theme of the meet were graded A, B, and C. Standard "A" being a "Passably Fit Man," Standard "B" an "Average Fit Man" and Standard "C" a "Superior Fit Man."

Participants from Rhodes were Robert Warden, Carl Milling, Bob Painting, Clyde Reeves, Bob Seymour, Glen Kiesel, Bob Snow, Dick Skinner, Ray Widowski, Don Closter, Jim Turchanik, Larry Hancy, and Walter Gates. Bob Borzak and Ken Ingham both qualified in the C division.

In the individual apparatus events Bill Rossell placed second on the horizontal bars, rings, and side horse, third on the long horse and parallel bars, and fourth on the rings and horizontal bar.

Don Closter placed sixth on the parallel bars and Jack Sharpe fifth on the rings.

Weber and Rossell also took second and third respectively in the "all around" class.

John Oshchypok and Clancy Trecki entered from the Swiss Hall.

## Pool Sharks Lead Rhodes Bowlers

A royal battle is raging in Rhodes' bowling league. Leading the fray is the Pool Sharks who boast as a three-game high 1610. The Flying Four follow, the Pin Busters holding third. The Splitpins rank fourth with the fifth place Stinkers possessing a single game of 593. The Red Tops wind up the roster with sixth place.

Eddy Vazar holds the high scoring spot with 233. Ed also has one of the better averages. Following Vazar's high of 233 and holding second

## Long-Time Pals Like Gym Best

At the recent A. A. U. Physical Fitness Contest, 15 of the 22 boys entered from Rhodes, won awards. Outstanding among these were Ken Ing-



John Weber



Bill Rossell

ham and Bob Borziak, in the Physical Fitness Test, and John Weber and Bill Rossell in the gymnastics. The latter two are the only Rhodes fellows to place in that type of contest, except Steve Malanowski, who took third place on the rings a few years ago.

Except when Weber went to West Tech for his term, Basil (Rossell) and Gunk (Weber) have been inseparable buddies. Upon their graduation this spring, they plan to join the Navy together.

When these boys were freshmen, they hung around the gym watching older boys working out on the different pieces of apparatus. Since then they have enrolled in tumbling and apparatus classes instead of regular gym.

Besides their interest in gymnastics, Rossell and Weber have earned letters in wrestling.

with 143 comes Klein, Weber—135, Cermak—130, Cheselka—126, Zucca—125, Koncz—125, Neel—123, Dorsey—122, Tompkins—121, Eisenhower—121.

# South Coach Backs Plan for Senate; Coen, Tanko Protege

One need only talk to South High's football coach, Ed Ungers, to understand the situation confronting some high school football teams in the Senate.

For Coach Ungers can be chalked up as another coach in favor of splitting up the Senate. And his arguments for it are conclusive evidence that something should be and probably will be done to revise the Senate into divisions giving smaller schools a chance to win and the larger schools better competition.

He believes that schools with sophomore, junior, and senior grades with an enrollment of 300 or less boys should constitute one division. In the other division he would have schools with more than 300 boys who have freshman football teams and another class for the perennial winners: West Tech, Collinwood, Latin, etc. These latter schools draw their power from a large section of the city and have over 1000 boys enrolled.

This set-up according to Coach Ungers would give the small team a chance. It's hard to be a loser all the time. He sights his '43 team as an example. When the season began some of his boys didn't even know how to put on a uniform. In action they stood up to many attacks. They were inexperienced. Against another second-string team they looked good. Of the team last year which lost seven games, Unger has nine boys returning, he hopes. South has to share the junior high athletes with John Hay, East Tech, and Holy Name. Besides this, the only practice field is three miles away.

After spending his first year at South as head basketball coach, Mit-tie Coen finds South very nice, and the student body thinks the same of him. His first team won 9 and lost 4. The defeats came after mid-term graduation. Mr. Coen began his basketball career twenty years ago. He



Courtesy "The Beacon"  
Ed Ungers

learned the fundamentals at Patrick Henry Junior High and his coach was Leslie Tanko, Rhodes civics and personal regimen teacher, who he thinks is a great coach and wonders why he retired from the sport. Mr. Tanko's teams were composed of many boys who became collegiate basketball stars.

Mr. Coen also coaches swimming, a new sport at South. He plans to enter South in the city swimming league. He is also in charge of supplying life guards for city pools, and if any Rhodes boys are interested they can get in touch with him.

## Horn Blowing

By EUGENE HORYN

Very soon now, I hope, this rain will stop and the sun will come out and we will bask in the sun, listen to the birds, whistle at beautiful women, and spend our free periods sipping Pepsi's at Hancy's, and have nothing on our minds to worry about except the number of cut slips we will be the holders of after M. P. Effron nabs us for ripping to partake in these pleasant pastimes.

It is spring! And every year at this time of year when we are all sick of spring fever we begin to think of spring football practice. But this year we can forget about spring football practice, maybe, because it seems the bigwigs downstate have outlawed it. This happens last year yet, and the reason we mention it now is because the rule they make is popping up on the sport pages again and creating a lot of fireworks between the Ohio High School Track Association and the Ohio High School Football Association. Several schools in the Mahoning Valley Athletic Association which are large schools and can throw a lot of suction one way are making many moans about not having spring practice and are saying the track coaches are the guys who threw the vote against spring practice when the new law went into effect. You must not think this is a small quibble; no indeed, it is big and it is getting bigger and it will explode soon, April 28 to be exact. Of all the years these characters should spend their free time making rules, they pick this year. The rule states that there will be no spring practice, and that fall practice will begin August 20. As any fool can plainly see, there will be too many guys working to bother about football, and after all the coaches should have a chance to see what will be out next fall before practice starts.

It is true that someone is sticking his nose where it doesn't belong and personally I think it is the members who are members of the Athletic Association. The small schools without football teams are quick in voting no, while the track coaches from some larger schools might be sobbing too loudly about not having enough track material because of spring football practice. The principals of many of these schools are the voting power.

But by the time these bigwigs are done arguing school will be out and when fall practice begins August 20, we will not know whether we will even have a team and by the date of the first game the guys on the team will not know the 2 hole from the 6 hole or the tackle from the fullback. It will be a beautiful mess, but personally I would rather bask in the sun, listen to the birdies, sip Pepsi's at Hancy's, and worry about cut slips issued by M. P. Effron.



## Club News

By GEORGE STEPANEK

### Latin Club

A style show was held April 11 in preparation for a Roman banquet which will be held on April 26 at the Y. W. C. A.

### Girls' Leaders Club

The Girls' Leaders Club is planning a "Mothers'-Daughters' and Faculty Tea" to be held in the near future. Pictures for the yearbook were taken Thursday, April 13.

### Senior Friendship Club

A dance was held at the Brooklyn Y. W. on April 13.

### Glee Club

The Glee Club is continuing to practice for the spring show.

### Hostel Club

The Hostel Club has curtailed its overnight excursions and is planning short bike rides.

### Honor Society

The picture for the yearbook was taken April 13.

### Nature Club

A miniature victory garden was put on display in the center hall.

### Boys' Leaders Club

Applications for Boys' Leaders will be taken about April 21.

### Foreign Affairs Council

On April 12 the Foreign Affairs Council met at the Cleveland Museum of Art auditorium. The speaker was Brigadier General John N. Greely. He spoke on the subject, "Iran: Crossroad of the Near East."

## Tiny Termite Reviews Past Spring Plays

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

After thinking of all these mysteries the little termite pleasantly recalled the operetta given in '39. He sighed wistfully as he thought of the two lovers, Henri and Germaine and of the terrible villainess Serpolette who tried to part the two lovers. My, it was a relief when their troubles were finally straightened out.

If the little termite had had time he should have liked to have recalled other Rhodes productions. His thoughts lingered on another operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," and there was that gay comedy, "June Mad." But he was too busy to continue reminiscing. After all a new production, "A Song in My Heart," was underway. "From the looks of it," thought the termite, "this one will be the best of all." And who knows better than the little termite?

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## Few Boys Make Honor Roll

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)

evident as on this year's honor roll which listed only 3 boys to 18 girls. On the merit roll the girls outnumber the boys 82 to 63. This is considerably higher than other years as far as the boys are concerned.

Those qualifying on the honor roll by receiving 40 points of A and no grade below C are Norma Appici, 126; Viola Benedek, 312; Elaine Brown, 205; Ruth Cain, 109; Ruth Dachler, 200; Mary Lee Drollinger, 104; Dorothy Ferguson, 200; Evelyn Galetovick, 310; Lois Grasmehr, 109; Jeanne Hooley, 313; Wilbert Janke, 202; Loretta Kmiecik, 307; Adele Kopcek, 307; Eileen Lickvar, 313; Elma Ludwig, 307; Lois Nosek, 107; Jane Pystole, 103; Eugene Skeebo, 214; George Stepanek, 127; Dorothy Werner, 308; and Dorothy Yakir, 308.

## Result of Poll on Teen-Age Problem

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

it but should this child be a girl. Rhodians opposed her association with anyone of her choice 54 per cent to 34 per cent.

The ever present question of should sixteen-years-olds be allowed to smoke and drink alcoholic beverages was opposed by the majority in each instance. Fifty-nine per cent disapproved of boys smoking while 39 per cent approved it; on the other hand, 86 per cent were against girls smoking and only 12 per cent would allow it. As to drinking alcoholic beverages, 90 per cent opposed the boys' participation and 95 per cent disapproved of girls imbibing.

The last question of the poll was "If you had a son or daughter of marriageable age, would you approve his or her marriage into another religious faith?" Relative to a boy marrying into another faith, 69 per cent approved while 23 per cent opposed; regarding a girl taking this step it was approved by 50 per cent and disapproved by 41 per cent.

The remaining percentages in each case designate no opinion given.

### New Spring Sports Wear

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## Spring Show Has Largest Cast Ever

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Farver and Verna Jene Grimm, eighth period, and the ninth period there were Doris MacFarland and Ethel Alexander, the latter doing a great deal of stamping and counting of the tickets.

Miss Kenyon and Mr. Hartzell will be the makeup artists for the two nights with volunteer students helping them.

The seventh and eighth period sign painting classes made the posters for the corridors. The flicker signs were made by Lou Phillips and Lou Poremba. The better posters were made by Ruth Bauman, Jean Solinsky, and Emil Pawlak.

Miss L. Thomson and Miss N. Thompson are in charge of directing the dances. Elaine Fix sings the song for the Indian dance while the Girl and Boy Leaders dance in a ceremonial style around the totem pole. The Dutch dance done by the 9B girls to the tune of Clip, Clop, Clop, has been practiced in 105 by the girls. Ruth Daehler, 12B, and Lois Coleman, 12A, do a specialty number with "Gardenia" in the "Oklahoma" scene. It took four periods to learn this dance. The girls express their dance in these words, "Ruth leads and Lois brings up the rear." This dance was Mr. Seedhouse's idea. Mr. Younger, Miss Kenyon, and Miss Lanese have helped to get "Gardenia" ready for the show.

Miss Lanese has had her clothing classes prepare the red skirts and beige blouses for the Indian scene and also the clothes for the Dutch scene. In the latter, the girls will wear wooden shoes and yellow dresses covered by a white apron with a large tulip on it. The Dutch hats are white trimmed with green. These same suits were the pilgrim suits dyed blue. The collars were also changed for this scene. The red skirts of the Indians were used three or four times already. The green outfits of the boys are trimmed in tan. Both scenes require wigs. "So you see we really are conserving," replied Miss Lanese.

Mr. Jackson and his stagecraft crew are also doing a splendid job.

The printing classes under Mr. Van Kannel have printed both the tickets and the programs for the spring show. Jean Bartlett and Marie Zawatski set all the type for the numbers on the program. Helen Pihosh designed and set the type for the cover. Mr. Van Kannel states, "The work was very well executed and demonstrates that girls can print as well as boys."

Don Kerst, Ted Majorski, Franklin Schwamitz, and Henry Zucca printed all the forms on the press.

PATRONIZE THESE  
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## 145 Qualify For Merit Roll

The following pupils qualify for the merit roll by receiving 40 points of B and no grade below C:

103—Florence Oshio, Dorothy Ole-nick, Harriet Rohrbaugh.

104—Eleanor Andrisin, Doris Applegate, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Dorothy Jarmusik, Carol Gnuschke, Jean Krajicek.

106—Harold Platt, Donald Wires, Leonard Wianceski.

107—Jean Reese, Ruth Makerski, Phyllis Mielke, Helen Ostas, Lois Reik, Jean Priebe.

108—John Bahner, Robert Barto.

109—Beverly Brandt, Doris Erber, Alberta Cook, Mildred Dietrich.

112—Eugene Kansky, Tom Johnston, Eugene Horyn, Walter Korsgaard, Frank Berger, James Har-mount, Ed Pivcevic.

114—Joseph Roth.

124—Robert Midlestaedt, Donald Presslan, Paul Ruck, Kenneth Schmidt, Frank Recker, James Merkle.

126—Norma Albright, Ruth Smithson, Ruth Wilson, Bernice Zaturski, Alberta Shaddock.

127—Richard Sistek, Richard Tub-besing, Ralph Stipley.

132—Jim String, George Thomas.

200—Adeleine Wronko, Dorothy Wolf, Florence Lysyk, Helen Kop-chak, Irene Semenchuk, Patricia Mc-Kenna, Patricia Matusky.

202—Wayne Farrar, James Mittel-berger, Clarence Krupp, Frank Tracy.

204—Ruth Malenky, June Rahlfs, Shirley Ellis.

205—Tessie Chojnacki, Dolores Friedle.

206—Geraldine Gross, Margaret Kadar, Janet Kercher, Patsy Goer.

207—Signy Ann Hanson, Norma Holzman, Isabelle Hutter.

208—Roy Lytle, Milton Lene, Wil-liam Kraft.

209—Herbert Houisek, Jack Koran, Myron Melamed, Everette Tompkins, Allan Braun, John Oshehypok, Henry Obojrski, Tom Ziegler, Lester Eian-dam.

214—William Finn, Reginald Kun-drat, Harold Unger, William Schmot-zer.

216—Joan Worth, Joan Wismar, Marilyn Luzius.

219—Gwendolyn Morris, Audrey Schmidt, Ruth Ptak, Jane Radway, June Ritchie.

300—James Turchanek, George Vo-

301—Don Bucholz, Charles Bichi-

mer, Alfred Cheselka.

303—Tom Dubin, Richard Ekert,

Robert Estock.

304—Eugene Jeffery, Fred Enge-

man, Roy Bugan, Lawrence Gedeon,

Ted Fessler, Dick Kusmer.

305—George Jacques.

306—James Paulowski, Russell

Reinke, Paul Schieve.

307—Beverly Gerbritt, Betty Hei-

ser, Louise Huff, Anne Jurko, Joan

Kercher, Lois MacKulin.

308—Helyn Polkabla, Noreen

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## RHODEO



By GEORGE McLELLAN

### Apologies

If it were up to Grace Blessing and Gloria Grimm, this column would be devoted to new verses of "Mairzy Doates." (Some people can't take a joke, you know.)

### Question of the Week:

Where's Calogar and Shope?

### Have You Seen:

Bob Cygan's new '38 Buick Con-vertible and Frank Shull's Ford sedan?

Ruth Wilson (the Ruth Wilson of clever announcements fame) asks why someone doesn't donate a mirror to Dorothy Ferguson.

We hear Don Piatek is chasing a sharp little number named Mary Mann all over the school.

She is a lucky girl to have a guy like Don chasing her! (This is cost-ing Piatek plenty.)

The women around here are happy again, Corp. Dick "Boogie Woogie" Sovish was home on furlough last week.

The Underground tells us soldier Dick Brevier and Ann Parker are en-gaged.

That impromptu jam session be-tween Steve Pindor's solid sax man and Dick Sovish, alumni of Rhodes, was something terrific to witness!

### Big News:

The next time you walk into "Dunks" you will be greeted by the smiling face of Al Jerome (now em-ployed there).

The cafeteria looked like a cyclone hit it, last Wednesday.

### Schmidt.

309—Ethel Walsh, Eleanor Walsh.  
310—Shirley Woolf, Dorothy Drude, Helen Binder, Joanne Tohey.

312—Mae Kuchenrither, Marie Huth.

313—Beverly Brown, Alice Cha-loner.

314—Lena Maraldo, Lillian Textor-is, Marion Rahlfs.

315—Marie Bast, Mary Ann Guth, Carol Hildebrecht, Lois Leaky.

315—Joy Overly, Dorothy Potra, Carrie Lee Rhinehart, Lydia Scherer, Doris Wiese, Betty Jane Ziegler, Mar-jorie Wimer.

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