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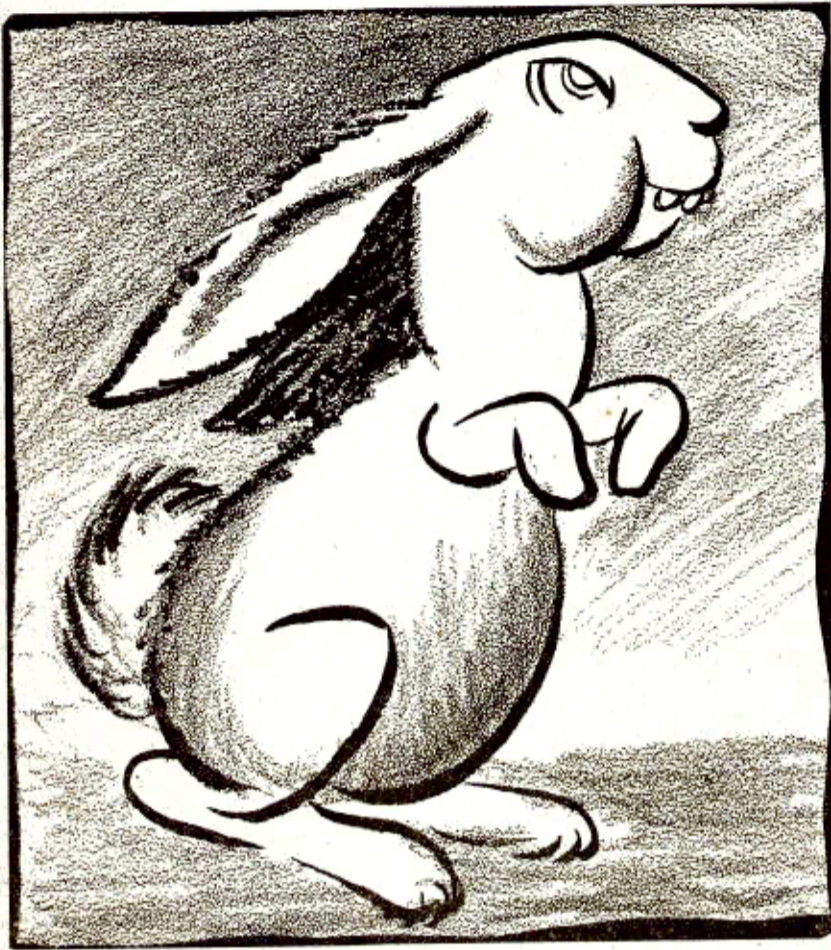
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"A Song in My Heart" Spring Serenade for Rhodes

All Musical Has Enormous Cast to Sing Selections From Popular Light Operas



Chesterfields, Suits Aqua Color Popular With Rhodes Femmes

In a few days, Polly Bunny will be powdering her nose, fluffing her fur, straightening her ears, and preening her whiskers. For you see, close after the arrival of spring comes her day: Easter Sunday.

Polly has found that the girls at Rhodes are, as usual, planning for a bigger and better color festival at Easter time. Chesterfield coats are popular with the femmes at Rhodes. Vera McGee will wear a yellow one with an aqua dress; for Edith Harrison an aqua Chesterfield will top a black dress along with black and white accessories.

Others who favor aqua are Grace Tompkins and Helen Ostas. They will be seen sporting coats of this color. Grace will have an aqua dress set off with brown accessories, while Helen's dress will be navy blue accompanied by navy and brown accessories.

N.H.S. Inducts Twenty-Six

Due to an oversight by the Independent Press, printer of the "Rhodes Review," the names of the newly elected members of the National Honor Society which were scheduled to appear in the last issue of the "Review" were omitted. The paper was held over a day so that the names could be included in the edition.

The twenty-six students inducted are William Bruggemeier, William Blonchek, Rose Maline, Gwendolyn Morris, Dorothy Stroud, Thomas Johnston, Lois Coleman, Herbert Henisch, Jeanne Root, Marie Huth, Robert Holan, Eugene Horyn, John Bahner, Eugene Skeebo, Gilbert Widowsen, Ruth Bauman, Isabelle Hutter, Helen Binder, Frank Recker, Ruth Wilson, Donald Lawrence, Phyllis Mielke, Jean Reese, Kenneth Schmidt, Norma Appicci, and Robert Mittelstadt.

Suits as usual are popular with Donna Chabek, Marilyn Luzius, Ruth Bowman, and Jean Solinsky. Donna's suit will be a light mixture, over which she will wear a red coat. Marilyn makes her Easter appearance in a tweed suit and topper combination, the suit being a lighter brown. Ruth Bowman is going in for the man-tailored type with her gray and blue mixed suit while Jean will knock your eyes out with a red suit.

Other admirers of suits are Phyllis Mielke, Frances Moran, Dorothy Yenny, Esther Bertan, and the Forystek twins, Frances and Eleanor. Phyllis and Frances have beige ones while the Forystek twins and Dorothy favor cocoa and dark brown ones. A yellow suit and a red coat are favored by Esther Bertan.

A patriotic effect will be achieved by Ruth Lawrence in her blue dress and coat with red and white accessories.

All Departments Co-operate To Make Spring Show Success

As in previous spring shows, almost all of the departments at Rhodes are helping in some way to make "A Song in My Heart" a success.

The music department, as represented by the voice culture class, Triple-Trio, Boys Octette, Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, the orchestra, and soloists, forms the backbone of the show.

The stagecraft class is supporting the music department by furnishing the scenery. Steps at the sides of the stage will make up a balcony on which the chorus will stand. The acts will be presented as panels in the center of the stage.

The physical education department will be represented by the Boys' and Girls' Leaders Clubs, rhythm class, gym classes, and girls who will do

"A Song in My Heart, the theme of the show, originated in the belief that there is nothing in the world that can lift our minds and spirits above the cares and worries of these troubled times like the universal language of music." Thus Miss Keller explained the reason for this type of entertainment.

This year there will be one of the largest casts ever, consisting of from 250 to 300 voices. Ten solos will be given by the following pupils: Alan Braun, Kathryn Joyce, Elaine Koppok, James Hirt, Dan Dieterich, Catherine Giordano, Violet Busato, Elaine Fix, Rita Kohoat, Kenyon Ingham, Ragan Hoel, and Ben Kurdziel.

The selections chosen are from some of the well known and most loved popular comedies and operettas: *H. M. S. Pinafore*, *Vagabond King*, *Sweethearts*, *Fortune Teller*, *Rose Marie*, *Showboat*, and *Oklahoma*.

Not only is the theme novel, but the stage setting by Mr. Jackson is something different; in fact, it is rumored that he has a copy of the original "surrey with a fringe on top." Other features will be as usual Mr. Seedhouse's humor and Miss Simpson's horse; or, a reasonable facsimile.

When Miss Keller was asked what her biggest headache was she remarked, "My biggest difficulty was the taming of the Indians, but I think the Canadian Mounties will have the situation under control. Oh yes, another one of my troubles is trying to make the love scenes convincing."

12B-12A Dance in Gym Last Thursday

Following a procedure which has been customary at Rhodes for the past several years, the 12B's, last Thursday, March 30, held a dance for the 12A class. The dance, which had been formerly scheduled for the preceding Friday, was held in the gymnasium at the close of the ninth period. Music was furnished by popular recordings, and refreshments, consisting of pop and pretzels, were served later.

The social committee in charge of the dance was headed by Florence Lysyk.

Spring Show Synopsis

What—Rhodes Annual Spring Show, "A Song in My Heart." Scenes from American Light Opera produced by Music Department.

Where—Rhodes Auditorium.

When—April 20 and 21.

Time—8:15 o'clock.

Cast—275-300.

Admission—50 cents, 42 cents, plus 8 cents federal tax.

April Promises Successful Spring Dance

When April rolls around once more, the Rhodes gym will again be the scene of another Student Council dance. This month's dance, "The Hit Hop," will take place at 8 in the evening of the fourteenth. The band, as this issue went to press, was as yet undetermined, but according to the committee, there were several good prospects. Decorations, in tune with the band, will be popular sheet music adorning the walls.

The tickets for the dance will be handled through the homerooms. Due to an increase in the amusement tax, the price of the "Hit Hop" will be increased from the usual thirty-five cents to forty cents.

The chairman of the social committee, Ruth Smithson, who is to be given the credit for the success of the last dance, promises us that this one will be as good if not better than previous affairs.

Although there will not be the added attraction of Mr. Harsh and his candy machine, or the fun house, we are sure that the dance will go over big.

Ticket sales for the spring show will be sold beginning on April 6, 1944. The tickets will be distributed through the business classes under the direction of Miss Brooker. Reserved seats may be obtained by exchanging the tickets at the ticket booth.

Elsie Pivcevic has been chosen general chairman, with Ruth Ptak assisting her. Each grade will have its own chairman in charge of tickets with others under their direction. Tom Johnston will be in charge of the 12B's and 12A's; Mary Margaret and Mary McIntyre, 11A's; Ellen Gerstacker, 11B's; Jo Anne Kozruinski, 10A's; Eugene Skeebo, 10B's; Dorothy Stroud, 9A's; and Eleanor Adnrisen, 9B's.

Under their direction are Lois Coleman in charge of 12B and 12A girls; Alvin Jerome, 12B and 12A boys; Marilyn Kopp, 11A girls; Bill Balacek, 11A boys; Pat Paxson, 11B boys and girls; Ray Widowski, 10A girls; Ruth Daehler, 10A boys; Eleanor Andrisin, 10B girls; Jean Krajicek, 10B boys; Dorothy Werner, 9A
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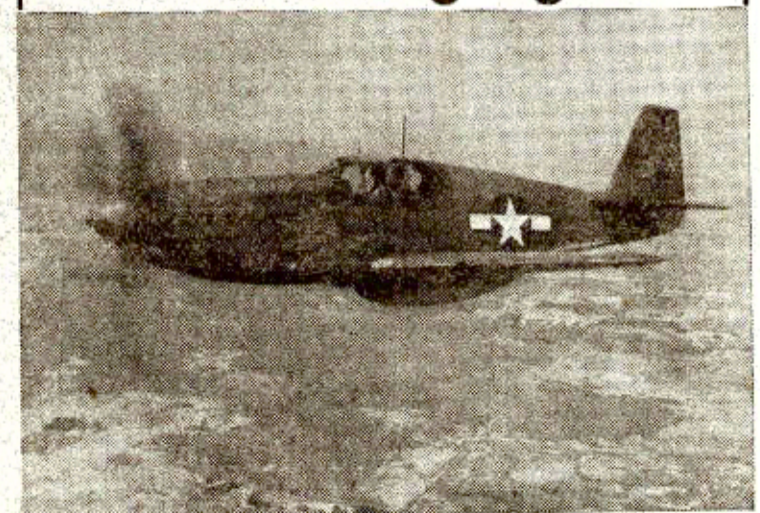
"Security" Town Meeting Topic

"YOUTH'S VIEWS ON SOCIAL SECURITY FROM CRADLE TO THE GRAVE" was the subject for discussion of the Junior Town Meeting which took place at Rhodes, Wednesday, March 29. Members of four Cleveland high schools participated.

Albert Feuerwerker of Glenville High School stood alone in his argument in favor of increased security. Opposed to this idea were Myrtle Felder of Lincoln, Walter Gons of West Tech, and Paul Schroeder of John Marshall.

Purpose of the meeting at Rhodes
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P-51 Mustang Fighter



North American P-51 Mustang fighters, similar to the one shown in this photograph, cost \$75,000 according to the United States Treasury Department. The Office of War Information revealed that the Mustang has "the highest ceiling and the highest speed of any fighter in existence."

At the close of the Fourth War Loan Drive, Rhodes was discovered to lead all other schools in Cleveland in the selling of war bonds.

With the total of \$159,350 in bonds, Rhodes was offered a chance to buy two warplanes. These planes were to

contain each a plaque which informed the pilots that they were bought by Rhodes.

Rhodes bought two of the newest pursuit planes, two P-51 Mustangs, made by the North American Aircraft Corporation.

Rhodians in Action by Arline Lembke

Formerly listed as missing in action, Sergeant Kenneth Huger is reported a German prisoner. Tail gunner of a Flying Fortress, Sgt. Huger entered service in November, 1942.

The fleet came in with Clare Bowman, Tony Ondo '43, Ted Andrus, Don Braun '43, Bob Schroeder, and John Kulnitsky '44 all home on recent leaves.

Private Bob Duffy '43 was transferred from the Mojave Desert, Arizona, to Fort Dix, New Jersey, recently. Bob was inducted into the Army last June.

Bob Boltz, Bill Tyminski and Fred Aiello, all '44 graduates, are stationed with the Marines in San Diego, California.

Graduating from bombardier school training this week was Second Lieutenant Fred Dieterich, stationed at Roswell Field, New Mexico. Fred graduated in June, 1942, and has been in the Army Air Corps for over a year. He expects to go into operational training soon.

Now doing overseas duty is Private Bob Swaffield '41, tail gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Fred Hopp, stationed at Keesler Field, Mississippi, is now taking a course in bombardier training.

Enlisting in the Navy, Bob Shepard, 10A, is scheduled to leave for "boot training" sometime next week.

Formerly stationed in Florida, Tony Ondo, '43, of the United States Navy, was transferred to Norfolk, Virginia, as cook and baker on a destroyer.

Jim Huebner is stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama, taking a course at a radio school there. He enlisted in the Marines upon

Movies

BY JAMES PAULOSKI

April 17-21—DESTROYER

Cast: Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford. The *John Paul Jones*, a destroyer built to replace one sunk in battle, is a ship removed from active service and used to carry mail to the Aleutians—a task which seems dull until its crew clashes with and destroys an enemy sub which they encounter while on a cruise. Superb acting makes this picture a better-than-average war drama.

April 25-May 1—IN WHICH WE SERVE

Cast: Noel Coward. This is another story of a ship, this one being a member of the English fleet. Much of the movie deals with the past of its crew as they float on rubber rafts after their ship has been sunk. Another picture with superb acting that made it one of the year's "best."

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graduation in January.

Louis Keppler, '44, is part of the Army Specialized Training Program at Ohio State University.

Being wounded in Italy on February 12, Sergeant William F. Mengerink, Jr., is now in a hospital in Florida. Because of his wounded arms, his letters home were written by Red Cross nurses. His previous letters were full of praise for the Red Cross because of the wonderful care it gave the wounded and the miracles it performed.

William G. Plumer, '41, is taking cadet training with the Navy Air Corps at Wooster College, Ohio.

Now stationed at Manhattan Beach, New York, is Gerhard Forke, '43, who recently returned to the States on a troop transport after seeing action at Casablanca.

Sergeant Donald Grasmehr, '37, is a mission planner somewhere in England. Don is a member of the Eighth Air Force and went overseas last April. His brother, Sergeant Robert, '35, is part of the Replacement Battalion of the United States Army in Africa.

HONOR ROLL

Killed in Action

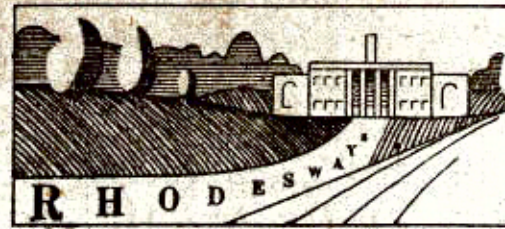
- Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942.
- William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.
- Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.
- Wendell A. Shaw, U. S. S. Neosho.
- Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September 8, 1943.
- Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific, September, 1943.
- 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.

Missing in Action

- Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.
- John Isnovar, August, 1943.
- Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific.

Prisoners of War

- Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943.
- Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.
- Sgt. Kenneth Huger, Holland, February, 1944.



By ARLINE and PAT

Along with spring came the recent engagements of June Ritchie, 12A, and Dorothy Ann Rossow, class of June, '42. . . . A sophomore girls' gym class certainly was surprised the other day when a colored man strolled into the locker room thinking it was the basement. . . . Say, how 'bout that idea for a student canteen that was buzzin' around a while back? We think it's pretty mellow, so what are you kids waiting for? . . . Congrats to Alice Schwind, class of January, '43, on her recent marriage to Lieutenant Eugene Kronenberger. . . . It was nice to see John Kulnitsky, Bob Schroeder, Don Lewis, Tony Ondo, Don Braun, and Ted Andrus all home recently on Navy leaves. . . . Well, Rhodians, s'bout time those sad looks disappeared. Report cards won't come out again until June. . . . We've heard that Eugene Schmidt was a little queer, but—pickle juice in Pepsi-cola, well ?????? . . . A sharp chick pulled a good one in Mr. Jacobs' 12B modern problems last week. The question was: "What is the moral if I go to the movies every Wednesday night?" The answer was: "Bank Night!" . . . And here's a big welcome for our newcomer from Parma, Renee Wochle (not that she needs one from us). . . . LITTLE NOTES FROM THE TOWN MEETING ASSEMBLY: "Myrtle" from Lincoln who seemed to fascinate everyone. . . . Eugene Schock, the only Delta who showed up with the imperial colors. And we hear he's a suspended member too. (Tch, tch.) . . . Louie Valentine getting cornered by a gang of female admirers after it was all over. He finally sang "The Music Stopped" to get rid of them. . . . "Buncy" Young is slightly indignant 'cause she's been at Rhodes three years and only had her name in the paper once. She wants to know if she has to stand on her head in the cafeteria at lunch period, to rate a few words. She doesn't—but it would help!

Here's some more congratulations, this time to the winners of the door prizes at last Thursday's "Benji" dance. They were Ruth Arnold and Dorothy Findley. . . . Gert Knerly, Millie Martin, and Millie Richards have just started their cadet nurse training at Fairview Park Hospital. Good luck to them! . . . Last Friday's 12B-12A dance was the usual success—the girls danced and the boys sat up in the balcony and watched. But, wow, when they started passing out the food! . . . Visitors to the old alma mater last week were Eiveen Butchart from Hiram College, and Etta Donahue from Miami University, former associate editor and staff photographer of the REVIEW . . . and, oh yes, and we hear that Peg Denison led the eighth period girls gym class in a snappy little chorus girl revue, the other day.

Buy Your Tickets for The Spring Show Today

Personality Sketches

By EM and RALPH

Phyllis Canteny, 9A, 205

Modest, shy, and sincere, such is Phyllis Canteny, attractive 9A of 205. Although Kay Kyser is her most popular band leader, she turns her radio dial to Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. "Goodnight Sweetheart" warbled by Donna Day makes her drool, and Frank Sinatra holds no interest for her.

She enjoys swimming and ping-pong and likes all sport clothes. She's also a lover of Swiss steak and orange ice.

To be "the perfect secretary" is her greatest ambition, but if she can't be a secretary she wants to go to college and study math.

She likes herself best in maroon and will take red roses from any tall, dark, handsome character that can afford them.

"The boys at school are pretty swell heads, but Parma still has them beat." (Hm, are we going to let her get away with that?)

Phyll prefers the Army Air Corps to any branch of the service. She chums with Doris Busato, Jane Burke, and Pat Book.

Bill Kraft, 12B, 108

Five-foot ten-inch, 150-pound Bill Kraft, 12B of room 108 (it might interest you girls to know), is earnestly searching for a prom date. Bill, it seems, is having trouble deciding just which Rhodes "fem" to take. To all you girls (especially blondes) the line forms on the right.

Bill, who will do practically anything for a nice thick, juicy steak smothered in onions, is interested in such things as roller skating, swimming, and dancing. As to music, "One O'Clock Jump" by Sammy Kaye really rates.

Student Council plus foreign affairs take up much of Bill's spare time. The rest is spent repairing tires and trying to find out where his next pint of gasoline will come from.

Following in the footsteps of his brother, Bill, upon graduation, will probably join the Navy.

Kathryn Joyce, 10A, 307

If ever you are walking down the halls of dear old Rhodes High and you hear somebody pop up with "Well, How-de-do-de?" you can bet your last dollar that it's pretty dark haired Kathryn Joyce.

Kathryn is also taking part in the spring show and according to her "It's really going to be super."

Music is the major interest in her life, and she spends most of her time singing or listening to the recording of "Holiday for Strings" by Dave Rose or any of Andre Kostelanatz's arrangements.

She likes to eat pork chops and chocolate cake and likes red no matter what color it is.

"I'd rather attend a concert or a ballet any day than go to a movie," was Kathryn's reply when we asked her who her favorite screen stars were.

Kathryn likes all sports and she swings a mean racket in tennis. She is also a member of the Band and Orchestra as well as the Glee Club and Choir.

Elaine Kopcock, 12A, 219

"People will like the new spring production, because it's one of the best shows Rhodes has ever put on," says Elaine Kopcock who is a soloist in the show.

"Cupcake," as she is known to her friends, would like to make music her career, but she doesn't think she's good enough. (Well, we know differently.)

Her favorite subjects are Glee Club and Choir, and she spends most of her spare time singing. (What there is to her spare time)

When it comes to food, Elaine will eat anything, because she just loves to eat, as she puts it.

She prefers Camellias to any other flower and for her favorite color, well, anything will do.

Elaine likes all sports, but football and basketball really rate tops. She is president of the Girls' Leaders Club and a member of the Masque & Gavel, National Honor Society, Girls' Triple Trio, Glee Club, and the A Capella Choir.

Thief of Badgags - - -

by Pat Matusky

"Why are your socks on inside out?"
"My feet were so hot I turned the hose on them."

Tourist: "Why are you running that steam roller over that field?"
Farmer: "I'm going to raise a crop of mashed potatoes this fall."

Then there was the moron who put birdseed in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes.

The newest version of a cannibal is a person who likes his fellow men—with gravy.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women?'"
Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

Then there was the moron who dressed so quietly that he wouldn't even wear tongues in his shoes.

She: "What's buzzin, cousin?"
He: "Bees. Want some, honey?"

"Evesdropping again," said Adam as his wife fell out of a tree.

A sensible girl is not as sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Little Sir Echo
"What is an echo?" asked the science instructor.

"The only thing that can deprive a woman of the last word," replied world-weary Tommy.

Question: Who invented swimming??
Answer: Two Scotchmen who came to a toll bridge.

Don't worry if your grades are low,
And if your brains are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Horn Blowing

By EUGENE HORYN

Twice a year I am a very happy sports editor. Last week Monday was one of those big days. To be a jerk sports editor on a jerk newspaper is not a job anyone cries for, but twice a year it has its good points. Once in the fall I am invited to a football banquet and later I am again invited to partake in a meal at the expense of the basketball team, and since I am a guy who loves to eat on a free meal ticket, you can see why I should be happy.

To eat with the basketball team and to dip fingers with them in their finger bowls is indeed an honor. What goes on at these affairs is very interesting and I am sure the guys and dolls in this school would like to hear about them.

This banquet of which I write takes place at Bowen's Restaurant on Detroit Avenue where I understand the Boys' Leaders also have their banquets. Many of the boys who are on the basketball team and in the Leaders' Club are so well known at this place that they call the waitresses by their first names, especially one doll named Jane.

When the entire squad is collected and Messers. Vannorsdall, Hicks, and Roberts have arrived, the team sits down to eat. Knowing these characters personally, you would think it would be a mad scramble, but I find that most of them are now in the personal regimen classes of L. Tanko, and are up on their manners. In fact, to any strangers they would look like bookies. After giving the waitress the eye, the courses begin to come, and the conversations begin to become interesting. Among the items discussed are the foreign situation, Willkie, Dewey, and F. D. R. In between, next year's football team is talked over, whether Rams have lambs, will Stitt play first string, Seymour's brilliant vocabulary, and other items. After finishing the last course, Coach Vannorsdall talks of the past, present, and future of the basketball team. Then the matter of letters is mentioned and everyone puts down his fork and knife. The following are to be awarded letters: Eugene Schmidt, Dick Stitt, Dick Renker, Herb Rath, Norm Protiva, Jim Gaffney, Fred Schuller, and Bob Seymour. The other boys who are going to return next year were congratulated. They are John Bahner, Jack Seman, Hans Laugeson, and Dan Hudak.

After everyone is full, they adjourn leaving Mr. Roberts to pay the check.

Hurdlers Run True to Form

Although the season is still too young to tell positively, this year, like those in the past, will bear out the theory that Coach Ellsworth Holden and the Rhodes track team produce some better than average hurdlers.

Back in 1934 Ralph Slagel, Alan Micheals, and Eugene Korsey represented Rhodes in the hurdle events and placed high in the Senate and District meets. In '36 Harold Kumerow and Lloyd Lang did exceptionally well by placing high in the Ohio University relays.

Two years later, Don Bailey, Warfield Rock, and Jack Gallagher teamed up to do the astonishing feat of placing 1, 2, 3, in the Senate meet, nosing out the powerful East Tech team. Bailey then went to the State finals and set a state record in the low hurdles.

This year Coach Holden is counting on Lowell Shiray, Ken Schroeder, Dick Sistek, Carl Milling, and Ed Kregenback to take the shuttle relay at the West Tech relays. These five boys run the 50-yard low hurdles within .7 seconds of each other.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Ping-pong will begin for the 9A's on Thursday and the 10B's and 10A's will hit the balls starting next Tuesday.

Ruth Bauman came through with a big victory as 11 and 12 grade ping-pong champ.

Congratulations, Ruth! The ninth grade results of the ping-pong tournament will be announced in the next issue.

Will the captains of the bowling teams mentioned previously, please speak to the members of your teams about a team name. When a name has been decided turn it into Miss Thompson before Friday 23.

Volleyball has come to a glorious close with the Rinky Dinks taking the lead and the Jerks coming in second, in the tenth grade tournaments.

In the ninth grade, the Brownies came in first by playing and winning four games.

That's what the girls on the newly organized bowling teams love to hear when they bowl at Broadvue Recreation on Mondays and Fridays.

Captains of the teams are Florence Erbacher, Ethel Walsch, Carol Barth, Rita Melamed, Ruth Toliak, Ethel Pietsch, and yours truly.

Get your tickets for the spring show, today.

Pins Fly as Bowlers Fight For Top Scores

Rhodes' bowling league is going strong with its six teams really bouncing the pins around the lanes at Broadview Recreation.

Individual averages range from 82 to Don Klein's 145. Ed Vozar holds the high single game of 233 and also the high of 552 in three games. The Stinkers' 593 single game and the Split Pins' 1574 in three games is not to be sneezed at.

At present the Split Pins are tied with the Flying Four. Both teams are "on the beam" and promise some very close competition.

Consult the bulletin board in the main corridor for the latest team standings.

The teams meet every Monday at 4 p. m. Rhodians interested in viewing any of these contests are invited.

Many Good Acts In Gym Show

Basketball, wrestling, tumbling, and breath-taking feats on the parallel bars were in the bill in the Rhodes Sportsmans Show which took place in the gym Wednesday, March 29.

Winding up the basketball intramurals, the 9A room 303 and the sops of room 300 fought a nip and tuck battle which ended in a 15-8 score in favor of the flats.

Clarence Treciak, John Oschypok, and Leonard Batke put on a tumbling exhibition for sport fans which produced many rounds of cheers. These boys will enter the National A. A. U. tumbling tournament.

Another event on the program handled by Eugene Schmidt was a basketball game between two squads, made up of varsity and reserve bucketeers. The team of Bahner, Hudak, Seman, Gaffney, and Schmidt defeated the Protiva Punks, 40-34.

From the other balcony, fans witnessed an exhibition of parallel bar work offered by Bill Rossoll and John Weber. Both boys have worked together long in perfecting their act.

Outdoor Track Schedule

- April 21—Cleveland Heights at Heights.
- May 6—West Tech Relays.
- May 17—John Marshall at Rhodes.
- May 19-20—Northeastern Ohio District Meet, here.
- May 24—West High, here.
- May 26-27—State Meet, at Columbus.
- June 3—Senate Meet (possibly at Rhodes).

Plank Pounding Rams Clinch Third in Class A at Hall

Too much East Tech, weakness in the field events, absence of experienced miler Wally Gates, a faulty baton, and an exceptionally strong field district can be attributed to Rhodes High's 27 1/2 point-total in the 19th annual running of the City Scholastic Meet held at Public Hall, March 31; nevertheless the Rams placed third in the Class A division.

Arena Boards Slow Up Rams In K. of C. Meet

Lacking experience on boards and familiarity with the track, the three Rhodes relay teams took on one third place and two in the fourth in the annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Arena February 24.

The Rams did well in their separate heats, but since two were run off for each event, they dropped into a lower position because of the better time of the previous team in the first heat.

Victory looked almost certain for Schillens, Poremba, Schroeder, and Shiray of the 880 team until Shiray, who was running as anchor man, was fouled by East Tech allowing East Tech to finish first.

Houska, Sybo, Foran, and Schroeder brought the mile relay team into fourth place, close behind East Tech, West, and Marshall.

The two-mile relay team fared a little better than the other two. Cheselka, Gates, Casey, and Missig, who made up the team, were able to place third behind Marshall and Collinwood, Lakewood took fourth.

Before the meet, Coach Ellsworth Holden predicted that the Rams were definitely third because of their handicaps.

For one-half of the 880-relay race Rhodes was ahead of the field by 10 yards, but when George Schillens, lead-off man, attempted to bet his opposition for the inside lane, the cardboard baton broke and fell when it reached Lou Poremba.

Lowell Shiray and Ken Schroeder almost pulled an upset over East Tech's flying hurdler Fred Johnson. Shiray took a fast second behind Johnson in the high's and Schroeder stepped neatly to a second in the 50-yard low hurdles. Dick Sistek, star sophomore, took a fourth in the high's.

Running against some very fast 440 men, Chuck Houska maintained a good lead till the finish of his event to place third. He came back again to run a fast quarter in the mile relay.

Art Missig and Wally Casey took third and fourth, respectively in the half-mile behind John Marshall.

The two-mile team took a third and could have done better if Gates had been running. A fast mile relay found Rhodes third.

Manpower Shortage Hits West

Of all the West Side schools that have been hit by the manpower shortage, West High seems to be hit the hardest, and the athletic coaches are quick in bemoaning their losses.

With less than 300 boys enrolled, and with no facilities whatsoever for training, it's of little wonder schools faced with the same difficulties as West should ask for a division in the Senate for schools who have too few athletes and facilities to compete with the larger schools like West Tech, Collinwood, East Tech, and Lincoln.

Although the situation has been bad, West in the last semester took a third place in football, won about half of their basketball games, won the Class B indoor track championship, and are on their way to a fairly successful outdoor track season.

Next term, however, Charles Blickle is not certain of anything. Blickle, a veteran football, basketball, and track coach, was a former Rhodes mentor. When Rhodes opened in 1932, Blickle was among the first teachers. Because of a lack of material his football teams were not successful, but in four years his track team won two indoor crowns and a Greater Cleveland Conference championship in basketball. After his stay at Rhodes, Blickle went to West Tech where after six years he had hung up an enviable record of six championships and only four defeats. During these glorious years at Tech, Rhodes held the Carpenters to two ties, Mr. Vannorsdall was the Rhodes coach. From Tech, Blickle went to John Adams and then to West where



Courtesy of West Higher

Colin Lanning

he's been for the last two years, ending up in third place twice. Bickle's teams work off the short punt formation.

Another ex-Brooklynite who's on the coaching faculty is Harmon Wolfe, former William Rainey Harper, gym coach six years ago. Besides coaching track, Mr. Wolfe is a biology teacher. In the last two interscholastic indoor meets, his boys have taken the Class B championship. His trackmen are particularly without facilities for practice. Jokingly, Mr. Wolfe stated that the only place they had for practice was a new flag pole.

Basketball, the other major sport, is coached by Colin Lanning. Young, suave Coach Lanning, has produced several top-notch teams in the last few years. He is also in charge of junior gym.

As wrestling coach for 20 years at West High, Mr. (Major) Warfield has never produced a city championship team, but he has had several individuals who have become national collegiate champs. Warfield has senior high school gym classes.

Whether the schools who have found difficulty in finding enough materials for teams are justified in asking for a new Senate division, the coaches at West High School believe it would improve high school athletics.

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Seems as if Army windbreakers are quite popular around here. Two of them have disappeared from lockers in the past two weeks.

Cheer up, old man, your Dad ought to forget about your report card by next week.

Question of the week: Jacque Seman to Coach Van: "Is it true that the 'Ram' had Lambs?"

Grace Blessing and Gloria Grimm will know better than invite Ignatius men to their parties next time, (the boys suddenly decided they were sick.)

Did You Hear Bob Holan, Pat Paxson, "Soy Beans" Cassidy, Myron Melamed, Gene Kinsky, Ken Paddock, and "Crooner" Dieterich pulling big operators at the Junior Town Meeting?

Bill Shag is hoping Congress passes the Wagner Social Security Bill. He figures on being one of the slackers they talked about.

Look out, fellas, the 12B and 12A girls are looking for Prom dates.

Well, what's your excuse for not getting into the Honor Society?

Chris Gildersleeve turns poet when he writes to a certain Blanche in Brunswick, Ohio. He writes:

"With the warm summer zephyr running through your beautiful tresses, I see you, you in the beauty of it all."

Question of the Week: Why do they call Dick "Bunny" Tarky and Dan "Paula" Hudak the "Big Hot Dogs"?

What's the matter with Eleanor Michaels? Doesn't she like a Navy uniform?

Sailor Don Graham just home from Great Lakes was seen in his old haunt the other day—the front office.

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Rhodes Winning War Poster Travels Country in Fat Salvage Campaign

I am twenty-eight inches tall and twenty-two inches wide. I am a very pretty combination of yellow and black.

All in all I am a very striking poster. Signy Ann Hanson, the girl who painted me, is pretty proud of me and when I tell you my story you'll agree she has reason to be.

You see it all started in Miss Adams art class. When the Outdoor Advertising Company sponsored a poster contest, I was entered. The posters were to have something to do with any phase of the war effort. Signy Ann decided to paint a poster about fat salvage and that was my beginning.

Of hundreds of posters entered, I was one of a few chosen to hang in Halle's auditorium.

I soon found out my traveling was not over for I was then taken out of

this country with a group of other posters to be displayed in Toronto, Canada.

I came back from my Canadian trip in the fall just before the fat salvage campaign began at Rhodes. During the time the fat salvage campaign was underway in Rhodes I was displayed in the showcase in the main hall.

A little while later a reporter from the *Cleveland Press* came down to hear all about our salvage campaign. The next day my picture appeared on the front page of the *Press* with Signy Ann and two other girls holding me.

I appeared again in the "Forecast," a magazine for home economics, with a story all about me and the fat salvage campaign. This story was written by Miss Marie Ballash, home economics teacher at Rhodes.

Artists Win Honors In Halle's Exhibit

John Kulnitsky of Rhodes, now in the Navy, won first prize for his poster work in the Northeastern Ohio Regional Art Exhibit which was held March 3 through 25 at the Halle Bros. Co. Rhodes competed with schools from all over Ohio, both technical and academic.

The following Rhodians received honorable mention: George Schillens, oil stencil; Rita Sombaty, water color; Leatrice Krajicek, water color; Arline Olson, fashion designing; and June Walters, for her pastel work.

All the students had their work hung in the Halle Bros. Co. galleries. The work was later sent to the Fine Arts galleries of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for exhibit.

Tickets on Sale April 6

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) girls; John Bahner, 9A boys; Dorothy Reisinger, 9B girls; and Don Klein, 9B boys.

The business classes have almost always been in charge of all ticket sales for spring shows and productions produced at Rhodes. This method has proved to be very satisfactory in the past.

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Youth Debate Views On Social Security

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and of a similar one held at Glenville High School earlier Wednesday, was to select a representative to appear on the *Town Meeting of the Air* program originating in Columbus some time in May.

Representing Rhodes at Glenville was Rose Maline, 12A of room 219.

Mr. King, social studies supervisor; Mr. Whitney, assistant social studies supervisor; Dr. Levensen, program director of station WBOE; Dr. Stratton, English supervisor; and Mr. MacDonald of station WJW, acted as judges at both meetings.

Discussions corresponding to the ones held here are taking place throughout the state. Recordings of the top ranking speakers will be sent to New York City and the winner selected there will appear on the program.

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Tax Stamp Goal Set at \$3,000

The Student Council, assisted by the Visual Aids Club, have set their tax stamp goal at \$3,000. This is equivalent to \$10,000 in stamps.

The Student Council is considering buying track equipment and decorating room 122 with the proceeds from the stamp sale. Members of the tax stamp committee, headed by Marion Sandrock, are Elladay Fife, Ethel Peach, Doris Applegate, and Ted Dickens. They wish to urge everyone to get tax stamps with every purchase and bring them to the Student Council. The state thinks it is the student's patriotic duty to save stamps and make sure they get them with every purchase.

The last drive for tax stamps which was for football jerseys, went over its goal of \$214.

Drum Majors Hold Contest April 3

Ray Novotny, Doris Erber, and Dorothy Wolf will represent Rhodes at the annual city drum major contest, to be held Monday evening, April 30, 1944, at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School. Leading high school drum majors and drum majorettes from all over the city will come to try and win honors for themselves and schools. The contest is to determine the best drum major or drum majorette in the city. Special awards will be given.

"There is plenty of very keen and very stiff competition this year," claims Ray Novotny, Rhodes drum major, "But the Rhodes strutters have a very good chance to come out on top." Ray is the only drum major at Rhodes, at present. Doris Erber and Dorothy Wolf will represent the Rhodes drum majorettes.

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Club News

By DOROTHY WERNER

Nature Club
A meeting was held Thursday, March 24. The club decided to make a miniature victory garden to display in the conservatory. The club will also make projects for the fair at Berea.

Art Club
The club has just finished making lapel decorations which are to be sold for 50 cents apiece. These lapel pins are faces of soldiers, sailors and marines. For the masculine population of Rhodes there are miniature faces of blondes, brunettes and redheads.

Latin Club
In a few weeks the club will give a Roman style show. Students will be dressed as well known Roman characters. At the meeting held Tuesday, March 28, the members talked about the forthcoming Latin banquet which will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Roman food will be served.

Girls' and Boys' Leaders
A social was held Wednesday, March 29, at the Y.W.C.A. with the Girls' and Boys' Leaders of Parma. Refreshments were served.

Senior Friendship
The club will hold its traditional Lenten worship service April 6.

Visual Aids
The Visual Aids boys are going to the projection room during part of their lunch periods to observe how the noon movies are run off.

Glee Club
Members are practicing for the new spring production "A Song in My Heart."

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