“A Song in My Heart” Spring Serenade for Rhodes
All Musical Has Enormous Cast to Sing Selections From Popular Light Operas

A Song in My Heart, the theme of the show, is set in the belief that there is nothing in the world that can lift our spirits and cheer us more than to sing a song of joy and triumph, a song that will bring us back to earth after the world of our troubles like the universal language of music.” Thus Miss Keller explained the reason for the title of the entertainment.

The next in line will be seen in the largest cast ever consistency of from 250 to 300 voices. Ten soloists will be given by the following people: Alan Brown, Kathryn Joy, Elaine Kepil, James Hirt, Don Diterle, Catherine Griswold, Ruby Knaub, Elaine Plis, Rita Kohath, Kenyon Tag, Ragnor Kohn, and Boyd King. The selections chosen are from the very best of the world and well-loved classics and operettas. M. M. B. P. I. A. Choir, Vaughan King, Sweethearts, Fortuna Teller, Rose Kline, and Goldielocks.

Not only is the theme novel, but the stage setting by Mr. Jackson is something different. In fact, it is reported that he has a copy of the original “Soyoy” in his trunk on the train. The audience will judge a reasonable fare.

When Miss Keller was asked what her dream would be if she were to be a stage manager, she said, “My dream would be the turning of the Russian Revolution.”

In addition, the dancers in the assembly will have the situation under control. Oh yes, another dream is trying to make the world a better place.

12B-12A Dance in Gym Thursday

Pollowing a procedure which has been established at the school for the past several years, the 12B’s, 12A’s, and 12D’s held their dance for the evening. The dance, which had been formerly scheduled for the preceding Friday, was changed to the noon hour of the same period. The dance was handled through the homerooms. Due to an increase in the amount of time the price of the “Blitz Hop” will be lowered from the usual thirty-five cents to forty cents.

The chairman of the social committee, A. Smith, who is to be the chairman of the dance, has announced that this will be the last dance for the year and that he will step up to the plate. Although there will not be the added attraction of Mr. Marsh and his army machine, at the fun house, we can be sure that the dance will go over big.

P-51 Mustang Fighter

North American P-51 Mustang fighters, similar to the one shown in this photograph, at Bedford, England. The Office of War Information revealed that the Mustang is the United States' highest speed and highest speed of any fighter in existence.

At the close of the Fourth War Loan Drive, one Facebook page was sent to over two thousand veterans, bestowing on each one $186,395 in bonds. The Bonds were of the highest grade and the highest speed of any fighter in existence.

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Chesterfields, Suits Aqua Color Popular With Rhodes Femmes

In a few days, Polly Slonie will be powdering her nose. Flattening her hair, straightening her ears, and preparing her whiskers. For you see, close after the arrival of spring comes a hot, humid season. 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 Society at Rhodes. Arm Mohr will wear a yellow one with an aqua dress; for Edith Marshall, an aqua Chield with a black dress along with white and white accessories.

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

N.H.S. Inducts Twenty-Six

Due to an oversight by the Induction Program at the Rhodes Review, the names of the new inductees to the National Honor Society which were scheduled to appear in the last issue of the Review were not included in the edition. The twenty-six inductees for the spring are:


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 color chapter class, Triple-Tree, Boys Varsity Girls, and Boys’ Glee Club, the orchestra, and soloists, forms the backbone of the show. The stagecraft class is supervising the music department by furnishing the scenery. Steps of the stage will be taken up. The background on which the chorus will stand. The sets will be presented as panels on the center of the stage.

The physical education departments will be represented by the Boys’ and Girls’ Leaders Clubs, rhythm class, gym classes, and girls who will dance.

The Clothing Club is in addition offering elaborate costumes made by making costumes. Because of the shortage of material this year, the class is efficient enough. Its purpose is to make the world as blue and blue as possible.

Ticket sales for the spring show will be held on April 3 and 4, 1944. The tickets will be distributed through the business classes under the direction of selected students. Reserved seats may be secured by exchanging the tickets at the ticket booth.

Rhodes Press Club has chosen general chairman, with Ruth Paek assisting her. Each grade will have its own chairman in charge of tickets with others under their direction. Tom Johnson will be in charge of the 12B’s and 12A’s; May Margaret and Mary Medicaid, 11A’s; Ellen Gersteker, 11B’s; Jo Ann Koebel, 10A’s; Ragen Henslo, 10B’s; Dorothy Patr, 9A; and Elinor Adderley, 9B’s.

Under their direction are Lois Coleman in charge of 12B and 12A girls; Alvin Jenson, 12B and 12A boys; Marilyn Knaup, 11A girls; Bill Hasco, 11B boys; Paul Peterson, 11B boys and girls; Ray Widman, 10A girls; John Clayton, 10A boys; Elmer Anderson, 11B girls; Jean Kropck, 10B girls; Dorothy Werner, 9A.

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 week’s dance, “The Blitz Hop,” will take place at 8:00 until 12:00 on the evening of the thirteenth. As this issue went to press, was just undertaken for according to the committee, there were several good prospects.

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“Security” Town Meeting Topic

"Youth’s Views on Social Security from Cradle to 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 Fenstermacher of Magnific High School stood alone in his argument in favor of increased security. Opposed to this were Mrs. Betty Preedy of Lincoln, Walter Gons of West, and Paul Schrock of Mr. Marsh.

Purpose of the meeting at Rhodes

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**Rhodians in Action**

Written by Arlene Lemble

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**Personalities**

Sketches by Phyllis Canedy, '43, A.B.

**Movies**

By James Paulino

April 21-22: *The Story of Mankind*


The John Ford movie, a destructor built to replace one sunk in battle, is a ship rescued from active service and used to carry mail to the Aleutian—a task which seems dull until you see the food ships and the women in the enemy sub which they encounter while on a cruise.

Superb acting makes this picture a better-than-average war film.

**April 25-May 1: IN WHICH WE SERVE**

Casts: 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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**Theft of Baggage**

by Pat Matusky

The thief was a member of the crew who had just returned from a trip to Europe. She was wearing a unif

**Buy Your Tickets for The Spring Show Today**
Horn Blowing — By Eugene Mohn

Twice a year I am a happy sports editor. Last week Monday was one of those big days. To be jerk and a job anyone could fix, but twice in the year I work at something I like. In the 3rd and 11th weeks I partake in a meal at the expense of a guy who loves to eat on a free meat ticket, you can see why I should be happy.

To eat with the basketball team and to dip fingers with them in their fingers at 11 a.m. Indeed an honor. What goes on at these affairs is very interesting and I am sure the guys and girls in high school would like to hear about them.

This banquet of which I write takes place in the seating area of the 3rd Street Avenue where I understand the Boys’ Leaders also have their banquet. Many of the boys who are on the basketball team and in the Leaders’ Club are so well known school girls that at this place that they call the waitresses by their first names, especially one girl named Sami.

When the entire squad is collected and Messers. Vannorsdall, Roberts, and Hochel, and Mr. Redding is present, you don’t have to do down to eat. Knowing these characters personally, you would think it would be a meal for the ages. You would find that most of them are in the personal service of their coach and L. R. and are up on their manners. In fact, to any stranger they would look like bookworms. When they put their elbows on the eye, the courses begin to come, and the conversations begin to become interesting. There is a company and a discussion of the foreign literature. Willy, Deveaux and J. F. B. In between, next year’s football team is talked over, whether Rams have hams, will stitch up the chains and what is to happen. The best things are with bright词汇，and other items. After finishing the last course, Coach Vannorsdall, Roberts, and Hochel, and the 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 returned next year and everyone is confident.

Back in 1947 Ralph Stigele, Alan Mchesin, and Eugene Kresow reprised Rhodian, in the home 350 and district meet. In 36 Harold Kussew and Leonard Rankin won the basketball tourney and placed high in the Senate and District meets. In 36 Harold Kussew and Leonard Rankin did excellently well by placing high in the Ohio University relays.

Two weeks ago Bob, Don Bailey, Warfield Rock, and Jack Gallagher teamed up to do the astonishing feat of placing 1, 2, 3, when they outpointed the powerful East Tech team. Bailey then went to the State finals and so the hurdles.

This year Coach Holdin is counting on Lowell, Tony, Ken Schueler, Dick Stelter, Carl Milling, and Ed Krenzkeke to take the shuttle relay to the State relays. Each of these, in the 350 yards, boys run the 50-yard low hurdles within 7.5 seconds of each other.

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 Rhodians track team produce some better than average athletes. In 34 and 35 Bob was a star in the discus and placed high in the Senate and District meets. In 35 Harold Kussew and Leonard Rankin did excellently well by placing high in the Ohio University relays.

Outdoor Track Schedule


The Rhodes Review

Sports Scraps

By Marie Martin

Pong-pong will begin for the 4th A.V. on Monday night and I am again inviting the basketball team, and since I

Pins Fly as Bowlers Fight

For Top Scores

Rhodes’ bowling league is getting strong with its six teams really boosting the pins around the lane at Broadview Recreation.

Individual averages range from 450 to Dan Kitner’s 144. Ed Voinig holds the high single game of 235 and also the high of 552 in three games. The Stickers’ 585 single game and the Split Pins’ 174 in three games is not to be exceeded.

At present the Split Pins are tied with the Flying Four. Both teams are "the team" and promise some very close competition. Concern the bulletin board in the recreation center for the current standings.

The teams meet every Monday at 1 p.m. Rhodesians interested in viewing any of these contests are invited.

Many Good Acts

In Gym Show

Basketball, wrestling, tumbling and free-throwing feats on the tomato parade were in the bill in the Rhodes Sportsman Show which took place in the gym Wednesday, March 29.

Winding up the basketball intramural tournament, the Indians, 385 and the soap of room 300 fought a nip and tuck battle which ended in a 15-15 tie in favor of the flats.

Clarence Treich, John O’Keefe, and Leonard Rankin put on an interesting exhibition for sport fans which produced many records of cheers. Three boys will enter the National A. A. U. tumbling tournament.

The team will be handled by Eugene Schmidt was a basketball game between two squads, more of a novelty and reserve back men.

The team of Bahner, Hudes, Serwood, and Schmidt defeated the Pirates in the Blue Knights by.

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

Plank Pounding Rams Clinch Third in Class A at Hall

Too much East Tech, weakness in the field events, absence of experienced mile Wally Gates, a family battle, and an exceptionally strong effort of dashmrone and distance men in the district can be attributed to Rhodes High’s 21st point-total in the 19th annual running of the City Scholastic Meet at Garfield High School March 21; nevertheless the Rams placed third in the Class A division.

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

For one-half of the 880-relay race pages ahead of the field by 10 yards but when George Schiltz, lead-off man, attempted to keep his position for the inside lane, the mark board broke and fell, when it reached Lou Pomerile.

Decor Sharp and Ken Schroder almost pulled an upset over East Tech’s flying hurdler Fred Johnson. Shkrtz took a fast second behind Johnson in the high’s and Schroder stepped neck to neck in the 880-yard hurdle.

Running against some very fast athletes, Schroder maintained a good lead till the finish of his event to place third. He came back again and placed fourth at a fast quarter in the mile relay.

Art Mingil and Wally Casey took fourth and fifth in the half-mile behind John Marshall.

The two-mile team took a third and Wally Gates, if he 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 worst, and the athletes are quick in bemoaning their losses.

With less than 30 boys enrolled, and with no facilities whatsoever for training, it’s little wonder schools faced with the same difficulties as West High ask for a division in the Spring. The legislature is on the floor for some Rhodies for school, who have too few athletes and facilities to compete with the other schools. With Columbus, West Tech, and Lincoln.

Although the situation has been bad at West High, the school has won a title in football. About half of their basketball games, won the Class B indoor track championship, and won the Pennine track title.

Next term, however, Charles Hliske is expected to do anything. Hliske, a former track coach, was a former Rhodes mentor. When Hliske opened in 1934, Hliske was among the first teachers. Because of a lack of material his football teams were not successful, but in four years his track team took two indoor crowns and a Greater Cleveland Conference championship in basketball. After his stay at Rhodie in 1935, Hliske went to West Tech where after six years he took his team to the final four and two district championships and only four defeats.

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By GEORGE MCGILLAN

Some 12 Army windbreakers are quite popular around here. Two of them have disappeared from lockers in the past two weeks.

Cheer up, old man, your dog might forget about your report card by next week.

Question of the week:

Jacque Senes to Coach Van: "Is it true that the 'Ron' has Lunches?"

Grace Belling and Gloria Grimes will know better than little Isaac Renne to meet his party next time. (The boys suddenly decided they were slick.)

Did You Hear

Bob Holmes, Pat Freeman, "Snoopy" Conkey, Myra Meluard, Gene Kynsh, Ken Paddock, and "Cigarette" Dierick pulling big oper- ations at the Junior Town Meet.

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

Look out, fellows, the 12B and 12C girls are looking for dates from now on.

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

Chris Gildernewen turns post, when he writes, in a certain Blanche in Brimworth, Ohio. He writes: "With the warm summer weather coming, running through your beautiful drawer, I see you, you are the beauty of it all.

Question of the week:

Why do they call it "Bunty"? Tarry and Dan "Paula" Hudak the "Big Red Dog".

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

Sailor Dan Graham just gone from Great Lakes was seen in his old uniform the other day—the front office.

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RHODEO WINNING WAR POSTER TRAVELS
COUNTRY IN FAT SALVAGE CAMPAIGN

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

You see I am standing in Miss Adams art class. When the Outdoor Advertising Committee was asked to enter a contest, I was entered. The poster was to have something to do with the physical aspects of the war effort. Miss Adams 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 Hall's mediareaction. I am soon found on the traveling war wagon that is also being taken out of the 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 this time the fat salvage campaign was underway in Rhodes and 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 Siggy Ann and two other girls holding me. I appeared again in the "Forecast," a magazine for home economists, with a story all about me and the fat salvage campaign. This story was written by Miss Marie Haines, home economist teacher at Rhodes.

Artists Win Honors

In Hall's Exhibit

John Kalinyszyn of Rhodes, now in the Navy, was first prize for his poster work in the Northeast Ohio Regional Art Exhibit which was held on March 23 at the Halle Bros. Co. Rhodes competed with schools from all over Ohio, both tech- nical and academic.

The following Rhodes students received honorable mention: George Schillina, all-stand; Rita Sienkiewicz, water color; Louise Vinzie, water color; Arlene Olsen, fashion designing; and June Walters, for her pastel work.

All the students had had their work hung in the Hall Bros. Co. galleries. The work was later used in the P.O.C. Art galleries at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for exhibit.

Tickets on Sale April 6

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The John Greenbloom, 12B, singer, and the 12C girls, were barred from the "Big Red Dog".

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Tax Stamp Goal Set at $3,000

The Student Council, assisted by the Visual Arts Club has set a 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 322 with the proceeds from the stamp sales. Members of the stamp committee, headed by Marion Hardstock, are Ethelda Niswonger, Ruth Beach, Doris Applegate, and Ted Dierick.

They wish to get tax stamps with every purchase and make sure they are used with every purchase.

The last drive for tax stamps which was for football jerseys went over its goal of $21.

Drum Majors Hold Contest April 3

Ray Nevoyt, Doris Eber, and Dorothy Waif will represent Rhodes at the annual city drum major contest, to be held Monday evening, April 23, at Glendale High School. Lending high school drum majors such an honor were the residents 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 of the city. Special awards will be given.

"There is plenty of very keen and very stiff competition this year," claims Ray Nevoyt, Rhodes drum major. "But the Rhodes students have 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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Nature Club

A meeting was held Thursday, March 21. The club decided to make the miniature victory garden to display in the conservatory. The club will also make projects for the fair at the Art Club.

Art Club

The club has just finished making jeep decorations which are to be sold for $10 a piece. These jeep pins are of wood, sailors and marine. For the masculine population of Rhodes there are miniature faces of knobs, kippers 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 26, the members talked about the forthcoming Latin banquet which will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Reformer food will be served. Girls' and Boys' Leaders.

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

Senior Friendship

The club is holding its traditional Lenten worship service April 6.

Visual Arts: The Visual Arts girls are going to the projection room during part of their lunch periods to observe how the news movies are run.

Glee Club

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