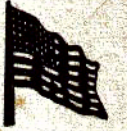




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JAMES FORD RHODES

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## Four Brothers, Former Rhodians Now Serve in U. S. Army

Five blue stars hang in the window of the Pawlowski house at 4202 Gifford Avenue for the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pawlowski who are in the service, four of the five having graduated from Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. Pawlowski were born in Warsaw, Poland, and therefore their five sons and ten first cousins have good reason for defeating the invader of Poland.

Pvt. Frank A., 33, trained at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, but is now at Fort Custer, Michigan, with the military police; Sgt. Casimer R., 26, trained at Keesler Field, Mississippi and now is a plane mechanic in a bombardier squadron based in New Mexico; Corp. Henry J., 27, who is now at Camp Phillips, Kansas, trained at Camp Pickett, Virginia; Sgt. Stanley R., 23, a butcher before he started training at Baer Field, Indiana, with the medical corps is presently at the army air base at Dyersburg, Tennessee, and Pvt. Clements, 22, is in England with the artillery but also received his training at Fort Sill.

Frank attended Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Casimer graduated from Rhodes in '33, Henry in January '36, Stanley in June '36, and Clement in '40.



STEPHAN R. PAWLOWSKI  
CLEMENTS PAWLOWSKI  
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## Council Thinks Students Lack School Pride

Student Council meetings of late have been highlighted by hot discussions on the subject of the pride the average Rhodian has for his school.

The most important phase of this topic is the rifling of lockers, which has become an acute problem here during the past few weeks. The common opinion of the Council is that a system of hall guards be organized to combat this menace. A committee of two boys went to Parma to see how their hall system was run and how efficient it was. They reported that while Parma had a well organized system, it could not be applied to Rhodes in a suitable fashion.

While the Council was debating on the subject, teachers were appointed by the office to patrol the corridors during the first and ninth periods. Last week a group in the Council volunteered to remain several nights per week to help patrol the halls during the tenth and eleventh periods.

The best way to curb this epidemic of rifling, it was agreed, was for each individual Rhodian to take a little more pride in his school.

A little friction was developed between the upper and lower classmen over a motion pertaining to the issuing of colored cards to freshmen and sophomores and differently colored cards to juniors and seniors so that they might be kept separated during the lunch hours. Homeroom discussions were held by the ninth and tenth grade representatives who reported to the Council that they believed they were being treated unfairly. The other side of the matter was that there is a school law saying that ninth and tenth graders are to go to the show the first half of the lunch period and to eat the latter half with the eleventh and twelfth graders doing the opposite.

However, if the underclassmen feel they are not being treated fairly, they should say so through their homeroom teacher and the main office will undoubtedly come half way to meet their requests.

## Society Honors Twenty-Six At Induction Ceremony

During homeroom period this morning in the auditorium thirteen boys and thirteen girls were inducted into the Rhodes chapter of the National Honor Society. Of the 12A class, four boys and six girls were inducted while the 12B's had one representative, a boy. Of the fifteen 11A's inducted eight were boys and seven girls.

## Dance Held For Seniors

In keeping with a long established custom, each semester the 12B's provide some kind of entertainment for the graduating class. The entertainment this year is a dance which is to be held tomorrow after school in the cafeteria.

Florence Lysek is chairman of the social committee which includes Evelyn Michaels, Alice Mahoney, Addie Jean Witthuhn, Fred Schuller, Jack Dodd, Warren Young, and Al Warger. They have planned to furnish the music with records. They also plan to satisfy the seniors' hunger after cutting a rug by serving pop, potato chips, and pretzels.

The publicity committee has Pat Matusky as chairman with Pat McKenna, Marge Figula, Mary Shimkola, Ruth Fogelson, Eugene Portz, Ralph Beetler, and Robert Holan assisting.

The audience composed of 9B's, 11A's, and 12th graders listened as President George Kleinpell, and Vice President Marion Sandrock spoke on Honor Society matters.

The four cardinal principles of the Honor Society—scholarship, leadership, service, and character were explained by Quentin Darmstadt, Ruth Daehler, Ruth Ptak, and Lester Arnold.

According to Miss Ruth Hier, assistant principal, the reason there is only one person to represent the 12B's is due to the fact that many who would normally be in the 12B went to summer school and therefore advanced a semester.

To be eligible for entrance into the society, a pupil must maintain an average of 85 for five semesters. He is then judged by the faculty and members of the honor society on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

The twenty-six pupils inducted this year are five more than the twenty-one members inducted last semester.

## Spring Show Is New Idea

The spring program this year is to be another musical show. According to Miss Keller, "It is something new and different." As of yet the information available is very scarce. The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, orchestra, voice culture class, triple-trio, boys' octette, and a large group of soloists are all busy working on the show.

The teachers' committee is composed of Miss Keller and Mr. Gerkowski, in charge of music; Mr. Jackson, who will take care of staging; Mr. Seedhouse and Miss Adams, heading the publicity group; Miss N. Thompson and Miss L. Thomson, in charge of the dances; Miss Lanese, costume advisor; and Miss Brooker, business manager.

## 12A's Set Magazine Goal for Yanks

Fifteen hundred magazines each month for the fighting Yanks of Cleveland is the goal set by the 12A's in the recent magazine campaign.

The committee, which consists of four representatives from each 12A homeroom, wishes to stress the fact that if each student at Rhodes brought at least one magazine each month we could contribute fifteen hundred magazines to the entertainment of our soldiers.

During the March campaign all magazines were accepted, but only this year's edition will be sent to the U. S. O.'s. The others will be sold for money to obtain new subscriptions and cookies for the boys.

The new campaign beginning sometime in April will accept only editions from the past two months.

## Juniors Elect Class Officers

Elected 11A class officers are president, Eugene Kansky; vice president, Daniel Hudak; secretary, Isabelle Hutter; treasurer, Jerry Ott.

Plans for a picnic sometime this spring are being made by the social committee which is headed by Signy Ann Hansen, 207. Other members of the committee are Eugene Horyn, 112; Gordon Simon, 214; Helen Binder, 310; Eleanore Klinkenburg, 310; Ruth Smithson, 207; and Richard Stitt, 214.

## Keep Minute-Man Flag

Returns from the March stamps sales allow Rhodes to fly the minute-man flag for another month.

According to reports almost all former minute-man homerooms retain their flags and from these same reports it's the same homerooms that lag behind. The student body says Miss Palmer is backing the boys in homerooms of Mr. Younger, Mr. Vannorsdall, Miss Wilson, and a few others to boost their sales to the 100 per cent bracket.

## Conduct Good At Assembly

Whether it was interest in the subject matter or whether it was fear of not having another assembly, students conducted themselves exceedingly well at the electrical and war display assembly held in the auditorium Thursday, March 16.

"The conduct of the student body was very good," said Mr. Matthews following the assembly. He also stated, "It was obvious that students knew what part the conduct played for the future, and they were trying their best."

Considering the fact that this was the third show Mr. Ripley presented that day, and that he was troubled with a sore throat, he commented that the conduct of the students was commendable.

## Sgt. Hall Killed in Action

Radio operator, Sergeant Kenneth Hall, '40, recently reported as "missing in action" on a raid over France, January 21, last Friday was officially confirmed, "killed in action."

## Staff Members Leave Marks For Posterity in Desk Drawer

Down through the ages it has been the will of most people to leave some bid for future recognition. As proof of this statement we need only glance at the initialed tree on the corner, the marred desk top, and the monogrammed sidewalk. Not to be outdone, former *Review* staffs have also left their marks for posterity. The objective of these journalists has been the partition in Mr. Folkman's desk drawer.

Stan Rogers, '37, now in the Army, seemed to be the life of the *Review* staff when he wrote his "Dirt Rhodes" column. This problem child spent a good deal of his time straightening out his column at the front office. Following in Stan's footsteps we find Dick (Korencen) Reid who, like Rogers, is gifted with a keen sense of humor. Dick is now editing an armed forces paper, "The X-isle," in the South Pacific.

The originator of the "Rhodesways" column, Marian Tompson, made her column one of the best liked by both faculty members and pupils. Sta-

## Former Student Is Now Teacher at Rhodes

Miss Frances Plummer, a former pupil of Rhodes is now taking the place of Mr. Ibele who is going to Ohio State to study for his doctorate.

Miss Plummer attended Rhodes in the ninth grade. After leaving Rhodes she went to Notre Dame Academy and College. Last semester she did her practice teaching under Miss Cherrington.

When asked what she thought of Rhodes Miss Plummer said, "I think Rhodes is the nicest school on the West Side." Civics, 9B social studies, and 11A American History are the subjects taught by Miss Plummer at present.

## Club Organized for Band and Orchestra

Under the direction of Raymond Gerkowski, music teacher, a new club called the "Orchestra and Band Club" has been organized.

Several meetings have been held already and officers have been elected. Chester Likowski is president of the club, John McCutchin holds the office of both vice president and treasurer, while Edward McKeon is secretary.

The club has been organized for purely recreational activities and the first social of the semester was held Saturday, March 18. The members bowled at the Good Counsel Recreation Hall.


The club meets every Wednesday the 10 period.

## Visiting Nurse Explains Work to Friendship Club

The Senior Friendship Club had a talk about visiting nurses at the last meeting on March 16 during the tenth period. Mrs. Humphrey, the visiting nurse for the Brooklyn and Parma district, came and talked to the girls on the work of the "Ladies in Blue." She told many of her visiting experiences.

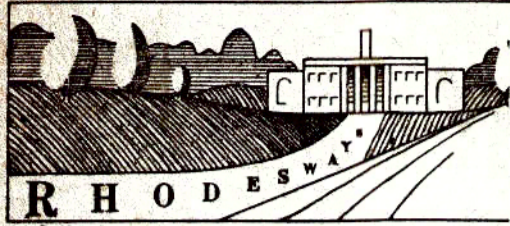
After the meeting, the girls folded paper towels for the nurse to carry in her bag.

**FOR VICTORY**



**BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS**

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By ARLINE and PAT

We hear that Louise Wittuhn and Ray Evans, June '43, are now engaged. Ray is training with the Air Corps at Michigan State College. . . . The junior boys are planning to flunk civics so they can be with Miss Plummer next semester. In fact all the male population at Rhodes is hoping for some more new teachers of Miss Plummer's type. . . . Tommy Dorsey is vera vera popular with J. F. R. students. Anyway the absence list seemed a wee bit longer last week.

Did 'ja see the picture Dora Michaelson was totin' around last week? He's a gorgeous hunk of Army man—even if it isn't wartime. . . . Herbert Gruhn, Fred Breidigan, Ed Matty, Harold Fox, and Steve Malanowski strolling around the halls last week. Sure was a grand sight for the hard-up chicks around here.

We certainly were surprised when we saw Mr. Folkman without his mustache. Was it an accident or something? . . . We found out that Louie "Sinatra" Valentine sounded just like our idol. Now he serenades every second period in 218. Line forms on the right, gals, and don't forget your drool cups.

They say Emmett Winn was mighty peeved when his name was spelled wrong in the last Rhodes Review. We're sorry, Emmett, it won't happen again. . . . Bill Blonchek is finding prom dates for senior girls. Oh yes, there's a little fee charged for his time.

AND OTHER LITTLE THINGS: The Deltas won the Brooklyn-Parma Y. M. C. A. basketball championship, we hear. That is really a shock to the tender constitutions of the Rhodes students. . . . Rumor has it that Beatrice Dianiska will be wearing a diamond on that third finger, left hand, by April.

We are wondering just why Norm Protiva was toting Grace Tompkins' gym clothes and tennis racket around the halls on Monday. . . . And Ed Kregenbeck really pulled a bright one when he informed the gang at Standards' that modern problems was "the study of math." Honest, he really meant it!!!! . . . Rumor has it that "our ram" is now a proud papa and could be we will have a couple little rams gracing the football field come next fall. Could it be true? . . . Does anyone know who broke that ink bottle in front of 218? We would like to find the clever character. . . . Ahem, your editors wish to have it known that they are really very brilliant people, but that an overly large quantity of duties forced them to decline membership in the National Honor Society. . . . Say, have you heard that idea for track queens for this year? The idea is to submit a dozen or more pictures of Rhodes' girls to some expert like John Powers or Perc Westmore and have him select our queen for us . . . a lot better than the old idea, isn't it???

## Thief of Badgags - - -

by Pat Matusky

Spinster: So the waiter says to me, "How would you like your rice?"

Friend: Yes, dearie, go on.

Spinster: So I says wistfully, "Thrown at me, big boy."

"The nerve of that conductor! He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare."  
"And what did you do?"  
"I glared right back as if I had."

A city girl, visiting her uncle on the farm, was watching a cow chewing her cud.

"Pretty fine cow, that," said her uncle as he came by.

"Yes," said the girl, "but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing gum?"

Enter here an earnest man Who ever lived or will, He threw his wife's false teeth away To save on the grocer bill.

Beans, Beans, and More Beans

A teacher called for sentences using the word "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the brain of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," said another.

Then a third popped up: "We are all human beans."

Instructor: Suppose there were an explosion and a man were blown into the air. What would you do while waiting for a doctor?

Student Air Raid Warden: I'd wait for the man to come down.

"Has fortune ever knocked at your door?"

"He did once, but I was out. Ever since he has sent his daughter."

"His daughter? Who is she?"

"Why, misfortune, of course."

Thelma: Did you hear about Madge becoming engaged to that X-ray specialist?

Ruth: No, I didn't. What in the world did he see in her?

Nell: I hear their engagement was broken off through a misunderstanding.

Bell: Yes. He understood she had money, and she understood he had.

## Books for Our Servicemen

Books for our soldiers! Here's the bin. What books are the people dropping in? Well, here's a treatise on Rum, the Demon, Some Garden Hints and Little Women, The Life and Times of Edmund Burke, The Stay-at-Home, Art Needlework, Stop Unemployment!, Peace and Quiet, And Vegetables in the Diet. A Boy Scout Manual, Holding Him, The White House Cookbook, Tales From Grimm, The Elsie Books and Silly Sally, Maps (1910) by Rand-McNally, Three Weeks and Girl of the Limberlost, And Etiquette, by Emily Post. A Biography of John L. Lewis—Okay, Boys! Bring home victory to us! —Mary Ward. (Courtesy of Saturday Evening Post.)

## Movies

By JAMES PAULOSKI

March 28-31

"IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Cast: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Another chapter in the hilarious, cock-eyed life of the Bumsteads of Shadylane with Dagwood, Blondie, Alexander, and Cookie.

April 10-14

"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"

Cast: Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell

This picture is an attempt to bring the life of Amelia Ehrhart, famed woman aviatix, to the screen. Amelia Ehrhart flies over the South Pacific Islands to see what the Japs are doing. If the trip had been successful, the present conflict might have been averted, but she crashed and was probably captured by the hostile "Sons of Nippon."

## Personality Sketches . . . .

By EM and RALPH

Lester Arnold, 12A, 209

Another Rhodian who would like to have his own dance band some day is Lester "Fats" Arnold. He was tagged "Fats" by his colleagues, because of the way he tries to imitate the late "Fats" Waller in pounding the ivories. At the present time he is trying to master some of Frank Carle's "Boogie Woogie" as well as "Fats" Waller's.

Spencer Tracy and Dottie Lamour are his screen idols, and "Boogie Woogie" by Tommy Dorsey really puts him in the groove.

When he graduates in June he'd like to be just a plain ordinary gob. If he does get an opportunity to go to college he'll major in science and math.

His favorite sport is swimming and for a quiet pastime he'll play chess.

When it comes to food he claims he is a gourmand.

Lester is vice president of the 12A class, a member of the Honor Society, German Club, Masque and Gavel Club, Work and Win Club, and the Chem Club.

## Rhodians in Action by Arline Lembke

Enlisting in the Navy in '43 John Herbert Gruhn had eight weeks of Diesel training at Champaign Urbana, Illinois. After a recent leave he was transferred to the Chicago Navy Pier for advanced Diesel training.

Recipient of the Aid Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters, Sergeant Peter J. Bobulsky, '39, aerial gunner in the Air Forces, was killed in Reedham, England, on February 21. Details of his death are not known.

Sergeant Kenneth Huges, '41, has been missing in action since February 10 over Holland. Entering the service in November, 1942, he received his wings at Pyote, Texas, last summer and was sent overseas earlier this year. He served as a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress.

Pat Brakeman (nee Shea), '40, left for the Air Wacs Sunday, March 12, and is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Her husband, Warren Brakeman, '40, is in the U. S. Navy.

Formerly listed as missing in action, Lieutenant James H. Devers, Jr., co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, was killed before he reached the target of his first mission in Italy. With the Air Forces since July, 1942, Lieutenant Devers received his wings in April, 1943, and went overseas last July.

The Purple Heart has been awarded to Marine Private Aaron DeJean who was wounded in the South Pacific. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in November, 1942, and went overseas in January.

Helen T. Botosh, '37, of the Women Marine

Reserves, now stationed at El Toro, Santa Ana, California, where she is assigned to the storekeepers section, was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

Now taking a course in Navy V-12 at John Carroll University are Merlin Mason, Neil Muhlhauser, James Kratky, and Don Jerman, all '43 graduates.

William G. Plummer, '41, left for Detroit, Michigan, last Wednesday as a member of the Navy Air Corps.

Recently leaving for overseas duty was Corporal Francis Kennedy of the Ordinance Division of the United States Army.

Booked up for six years with the Navy Band, Wes Wittich, '44, has already had some practice with the Regimental Band.

Eugene Bast, torpedo mate '43, is now at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, after a course at the Fleet Torpedo School in San Diego.

Welcomed home on recent leaves were Irwin Dey, '43, from Norfolk, Virginia; Bud Gardner of the Marines, from Oberlin College; and Donald Braatz, stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.

### 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.

#### Missing in Action

- Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.
- John Inovar, August, 1943.
- Raymond A. Dandy, Pacific.
- Sgt. Kenneth Huges, Holland, February, 1944.

#### Prisoners of War

- Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943.
- Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.

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# Runners Show "Kick" in Downing Subway Meet Opponents

## Glen Fraser, Lincoln Grid Coach, Gets Commission

Next fall when the Lincoln Presidents attempt another winning streak on the gridiron, their old tutor, Glen Fraser the coach who brought Lincoln the longest string of victories in senate history, will be out somewhere on the deep blue seas dressed in his navy blue and gold playing "Anchors Aweigh" on his saxophone. Like the many high school athletic coaches who have left their posts, Mr. Fraser is now a Lieutenant (J. G.) deck officer in the Navy. He will report to Princeton University on March 25 for training.

This news came at an appropriate time, for this, the third in a series of eight feature stories on the West Side schools.

We, at Rhodes, became acquainted with him at the time of his appearance last fall in the Rhodes auditorium.

Fraser came to Lincoln in 1935, but it wasn't until 1941 that his system really clicked. The streak began with a 6-6 tie with Toledo Scott and after 28 games ended last fall when Cathedral Latin defeated Lincoln in the Charity Game classic. During the last two years he has been acclaimed an outstanding coach and a great character builder.

Besides his gridiron duties, Coach



G. M. Fraser

Fraser is also head of the physical education program at Lincoln.

In finding a replacement for Fraser, Principal E. J. Bryan named Howard Filere football coach. Filere is also basketball coach and faculty manager. His experience in football was gained at Bowling Green University.

This is the second major athletic

coach to leave the Scranton school. Clyde Newell, commissioned officer in the Navy, was track coach. Because of his temporary absence it is believed Lincoln will not compete in track for the duration.

Other coaching members of the faculty are Weaver Emery and Nicholas Sabodash.

Emery, famed collegiate and cross-country star, coaches the reserve basketball squad and will assist Filere in football. Emery worked the Lincoln track squad for ten years but several years ago retired because of a very peculiar situation. He is so enthusiastic on the track when his boys are running that a nervous condition arises causing him to leave the track. Other sports do not affect him.

Nicholas Sabodash leads the freshmen football and track squad and conducts gym classes. Because of the success of these teams, Lincoln's varsities are continually strong, and the boys are more experienced than the other senate teams.

Next season's prospects for a good team will still be good. About five lettermen will return, and the freshmen team was undefeated last fall. Lincoln has held an edge over Rhodes in basketball and football, although Rhodes marred their football record with a 0-0 tie in 1942.

# Two Relay Teams, Schroeder, Missig, Shiray Beat Marks

In a meet marked by spills and thrills, the Rhodes track squad won the Annual Subway Meet by an overwhelming score for the third straight year.

Along with the satisfaction of winning their fifth straight meet indoors and knowing that their only real trouble will be Lakewood, East Tech, and John Marshall, the Rams are

## Relayists Run In K. of C. Meet On Arena Track

This Friday evening, March 24, three relay teams will represent Rhodes in one of the most outstanding track meets to be held in Cleveland—the annual Knights of Columbus Competitive Indoor Track Meet at the Arena.

The boys who have been selected for these teams are Alfred Cheselka, Walter Gates, Walter Casey, Art Missig, Rudy Korsgard, and Lawrence Lange on the two-mile relay team; Chuck Houska, Henry Sybo, Bob Foran, Art Missig, Walter Casey, and Ken Schroeder in the mile relay. George Schillens, Lou Poremba, Ken Schroeder, Lowell Shiray, and Tom Bischof are on the 880 team.

The K. of C. meet is known for the many records which have been broken or established. As recently as last week at the K. of C. meet held in New York, Gil Doods, the "Flying Parson of Boston," set a new mark for the indoor mile by breaking the tape at 4:07.3. Doods, along with a host of other nationally known tracksters, will be in Cleveland for the meet. This fact alone will be worth the 50 cents which the tickets cost.

Next Friday the entire team will travel to the Public Hall to compete in the city-wide championship indoor meet. About 8 other Class A teams will be competing.

planning to go all out at the City Meet on March 31.

At home on their own track the Rams won six firsts, setting five new meet records and piling up 65 points against West, West Tech, and Collinwood.

Because of the awkward pillars and bewildering curves of the track, some of our visitors had spills. In the 880 relays, Rhodes and West were disqualified because of blocking and cutting off the track.

The thrills were provided by the winners and their times.

The two-mile and one-mile teams finished in record time, cutting two seconds off the old record.

Outstanding individuals were Art Missig, who cut the half-mile mark again, Red Shiray, who cut Skotshir's hurdle record, and Ken Schroeder, who won the low hurdles in fast time. Everett Tompkins and Bob Barto tied for first in the high jump.

MILE—Angelo (W.), won; Gergavin (W.), 2; Gates (R.), 3; Sancerre (W.T.), 4; Friedel (R.), 5. Time—4m 43.8s.

400-YARD RUN—Schirmer (W.), won; Houska (R.), 2; Sybo (R.), 3; Wydaszek (W.T.), 4; Hill (C.), 5. Time—52.1s.

HIGH HURDLES—Shiray (R.), won; Siatek (R.), 2; Woisnet (W.), 3; Halvosky (W.T.), 4; Wohl (W.T.), 5. Time—6.5s.

50-YARD DASH—Burnell (C.), won; Konda (W.T.), 2; Lucas (C.), 3; Poremba (R.), 4; Brian (W.), 5. Time—5.6s.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Rhodes (Missig, Cheselka, Lange, Casey), won; West Tech, 2; Collinwood, 3. Time—8m 55s.

LOW HURDLES—Schroeder (R.), won; Shiray (R.), 2; Horvath (W.T.), 3; Bartay (W.) and Woisnet (W.), tied for fourth. Time—6.

880-YARD RELAY—Collinwood, won; West Tech, 2. Time—1m 21.8s.

LIGHTWEIGHT RELAY—West Tech, won; Rhodes, 2; Collinwood, 3. Time—1m 23.8s.

880-YARD RUN—Missig (R.), won; Angelo (W.), 2; Urbancic (C.), 3; Casey (R.), 4; Taravin (W.), 5. Time—2m 7.6s.

MILE RELAY—Rhodes (Schillens, Foran, Houska, Schroeder), won; West, 2; West Tech, 3. Time—2m 54.7s.

HIGH JUMP—Tompkins and Barto (R.), tied for first; Primm (W.T.), 3; Cigoy (C.), 4; Miller (W.T.), 5. Height—5ft. 6in.

SHOT PUT—Roth (W.), won; Woisnet (W.), 2; Poanear (R.), 3; Clark (R.), 4; Readinger (W.T.), 5. Distance—43ft. 11in.

# Horn Blowing

By EUGENE HORYN

Recently I have received many moans from my buddies that some guy who thinks he is the town-crier is making much noise in the hall by yelling, "Get out of the hall" and is continually breaking up their conversations with the tomatoes who hold lockers on the first floor. They do not know what this guy is trying to prove, except perhaps, he is looking for a steady himself or maybe he is looking for some material for his football team.

I wish to explain to these characters that the guy who is doing this yelling is not looking for material for his team, I do not know what he could find in the halls that could play football, although there are several terrific blondes who could razzle-dazzle anyone, even on the gridiron. Furthermore, he is not doing this yelling because he wants to make himself heard, rather he wishes to make the halls quiet and orderly.

This action by our coach, Mr. Vannorsdall, is indeed commendable. In fact, all the coaches at Rhodes are working overtime doing hall duty besides their coaching and teaching. Mr. Holden plays policeman during the first period; Mr. Seedhouse, during homerooms; and Mr. Vannorsdall, the ninth period.

A big huzzah to our football coach though, who comes to school all the way from Berea, teaches double the students he had a few years ago, and coaches two major sports alone without assistance. He is at school at eight and out at five, except during the spring. While football and basketball are popular he stays until five and spends Fridays and Saturdays with his team.

So I advise these friends of mine that next time they hear this guy yelling, to run or else they will find themselves in a tenth period or on the football team.

## Intra-Murals Are Popular

During the last two weeks many boys have been busy participating in intramural sports.

In the basketball intramurals this year only sophomore and junior homerooms were allowed to play. The 9B's of room 304 walloped 106, 41-11. Koepf paced the victors with 12 points.

Jim Turchanik, high point man with three goals, led room 300 in their conquest of the sophs in room 305. The score was 18-14. Romeo Grassi paced his homeroom, 202, in a 12-10 victory over 114. Room 301 romped to a 22-2 victory over 306.

Ralph String and George DeMattie are leading in the ping-pong contest held in the recreation room. Two more tournaments remain before the championship is decided.

Due to publication dates we cannot give the results of yesterday's annual wrestling intramurals.

Last Wednesday, March 8, winners are as follows (they won the right to compete in yesterday's matches): 95 pounds, Herbert Hutter; 105 pounds, Buddy Bogus; 110 pounds, Dick Skinner and Otto Ziska; 120 pounds, Tommy Dubin; 125 pounds, Donald Hoag and Norman Schmidt; 130 pounds, Don Andrus; 135 pounds, Mike Massa and Ray Pavlak; 135 pounds, Dick Neumann.

# SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Bowling teams are now being organized. They meet at Broadvue Recreation on Mondays and Fridays. If you have not yet signed up see Miss Thompson within the next week.

A good representation was out at last Tuesday's volleyball games. The ninth grade teams which play on Thursday are the "Lucky Strikers" captained by Pat Book and Faye Kelsch respectively. From the tenth grade comes the "Finfinilas," captained by Beverly Brandt; "The Jerks," Anna Jurko; "Luckie," Joan Warth; and the "Rinky Dinks," Grace Tompkins.

Some of the girls that started riding last semester may be able to ride in the next show of equitation, held by the Top Hat Riding Academy in Berea. The girls are Alice Lanza, Gayle Young Marion Koehle, Dorothy Schuman, Shirley Ellis, and Dolores Sotak.

Several 9B girls are just beginning to ride. They will go with the group on Friday. Those that progress fast enough may also be in the next show.

Riding on Wednesdays in the advanced class are Etta Witteman, Ursula Elsner, Ruth Fogleson, and Jeanne Lewis. They have been riding from one to two years, and are now being taught the fine points in the art of riding.

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# Trackmen Begin '44 Season By Smashing Four Old Records

Coach Ellsworth Holden and his trackmen are off to a flying start in the 1944 season.

Outstanding in the early season underground workouts is Art Missig. After practicing most of the winter, Art is in fine shape. Already, he has broken three underground records. Against Collinwood he cut the time of the half-mile from 2:10 to 2:8.5. One week later, against East he shattered his own mark by doing the 880-yard run in 2:8.

However, the half-mile is not the only race in which Missig breaks records. Two weeks ago, in a dual meet with Collinwood, Art did the quarter-mile in 52 seconds flat, shaving .5 of a second off the old underground record.

Members of the mile relay, Chuck Houska, Walter Casey, Hank Sybo, and Missig, are confident they can provide plenty of competition in that event when the Senate and District meets are held. At the present time they hold the subterranean record in the mile relay, and they feel sure they will do better once good weather arrives and outdoor workouts begin. One thing novel about this quartet is that each can run their share of the race within a second of the other's time.

Coach Holden is counting on Lowell Shiray and Dick Siatek to do some high stepping in both hurdles events. Shiray did well last spring (he placed second in the District) and is out to prove he is capable of doing better. Siatek, only a sophomore, is a conscientious worker and has proved an

able running mate for the "redhead."

Another sophomore, Walter Gates, is coming into the spotlight. He has taken the mile run several times this season, which is quite a feat for a young runner. Since he is two birthdays from being draft-bait, we will hear more of Gates in the next two years.

On the basis of the fine running and the records broken during the underground season, Rhodes should have a good season on the cinders.

## Bowling Becomes New Sport

The refugee of Rhodes sports—bowling—is coming back into its own as a minor sport at Rhodes. Its enthusiasts meet at the Broadview Recreation alleys every week to bowl.

To date the Sharks are ahead. The Flying Fours and Stinkers are tied for second. High scorers to date are Wally Kudlaty and Don Klein. Les Tompkins is close behind. Individual high game score is owned by Kudlaty with a score of 187. The team high in a single game belong to the Stinkers.

Other teams entered are the Split Pins, Pin Busters, and Red Tops.

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# Club News

By DOROTHY WERNER

### Studio Art Club

Initiation ceremonies were held Wednesday, March 15, at the Y. W. C. A.

### Orchestra and Band

A bowling party was held last week at the Good Consul Recreation Hall.

### Visual Aids

Officers this semester are Richard Sisteck, president; Royal Brockway, vice president; Lawrence Lange, treasurer; and Paul Schieve, secretary.

### Home Economics Club

A meeting was held Wednesday, March 15. Refreshments were served. At the meeting the members decided to ask Parma to a dance and to hold a theater party sometime in April.

### Foreign Affairs

The members attended a lecture on March 15 at the Cleveland Museum of Art. The speaker was Count Byron De Prorok. As his subject he chose "France Fights On."

### German Club

A bowling party was held last Tuesday. Tonight the club will have a social at the Y. W. C. A.

### Glee Club

The club is practicing for the spring play.

### Senior Friendship

A very important meeting was held Thursday, March 15, in room 315. The meeting was devoted to service.

### Senior Friendship Club

Mrs. Humphreys, a public health nurse, spoke on the services rendered by the "angels of mercy."

The club also decided to hold a maypole dance soon if another club will join with them to share in the work and profits and expenses.

### A Cappella Choir

The choir sang Lenten hymns at Trinity Evangelical Church Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p. m. The choir will also give a program of music on Memorial Day.

# Students Become "Twitter-Pated" As Spring Fever Strikes Rhodes

Since you don't remember me, I am Willie, the first robin of spring. I am quite famous because I am one of the true harbingers of spring. It is a widely known fact that every autumn I fly south to escape the cold weather, and every spring I fly north again. Perhaps you are one of the many people who have wondered how my tummy could be so fat after the long flight north. If you promise not to tell, I'll reveal my secret. In the South there is quite a bit of rain and so I had a better chance to catch some nice, fat, juicy worms. You know when I was a little robin I thought it was a pity to eat those poor little worms, but after I found out how easily they slid down my throat I changed my mind. Oh, oh, I'll have to say goodbye now. Here comes a flock of female robins and you know this being leap year and with the bird-power shortage—a bird can't

even call his feathers his own!

The preceding composition, written by Jane Pystole, a 10A, clearly shows that spring has come. Along with it comes spring fever.

Boys at Rhodes are on the constant watch for the female flock that knows only too well that there is a manpower shortage and is taking advantage of the fact that this is leap year.

While walking down the halls dreamy-eyed girls are singing "My Ideal," "For the First Time," "It's Love, Love, Love," and other romantic melodies. And the boys, well, they just stand and stare at their latest flings.

In the classrooms teachers are trying in vain to get the attention of love-struck students who just sit and gaze out through the windows.

Yes, Rhodians, as Walt Disney so ably puts it, are "twitter-pated."

# Radio Production Class Presents "Mrs. Maloprop"

Miss Cotter's radio production class will broadcast on the "Famous People That Never Lived" series over WBOE on April 12. The class will present "Mrs. Maloprop," a story about a famous character who tried putting on airs by using large words which she used entirely wrong.

The class is also planning another radio broadcast for Rhodes. Miss Cotter has picked Pauline Gibson's "Sir Robin of Locksley."

# Staff Leaves Mementos

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marks found in the partition are Al Schneider, Walter Zavagno, Len Mural, Dick Anders, Charles Gue, Jane Selzer, Edward Tully, Russell Riegler, El Yaeger, Helen Kowalski, Roy Bergen, "Buntz" Marquard, Janet Flinn, Jeanette Bohal, George Klamet, F. Klamet, Henry Kurdziel, Rollie Miltz, Hanisch, R. Warenyia, Jackman, Canute, Matkovic, Lois Widman, and Milly Martin.

# RHODEO



By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Dave Link getting a big jolt out of driving around and around in the schoolyard.

Rates for getting your name in this column, 25 cents per line.

The seventh period solid geometry class really got solid. They were entertained throughout the period with the music of T. Dorsey.

Speaking of Dorsey, we hear he opens his matinee shows with "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen . . . and rippers."

Two groups of girls, one containing Ruth Smithson, Dorothy Weiland, Sig Hanson, etc., the other Mary Shimkola, Scotty Sinclair, Thelma Wilson, etc., having a battle over whose idea it was to have a leap year party . . . MEOW!

Question of the week: What trackman's steady is going to be track queen this year?

By the way, what goes with Hudak and Squire?

And then there was Jeanette Mathews taking an afternoon motorcycle ride with Jimmie Haas.

Did Louis Valentine sing for you yet?

Orchids to tiny LaVerne Brunson and her nifty partner, George Mravitz, for winning the dance contest at the Ben Franklin dance jump. That's one couple that really knocks themselves out.

Rhodes' biggest moochers, George Calogar and Bob Shope, have it all figured out. They plan to hit everyone in Rhodes for one thin dime and since there are 1,500 pupils in this school they will collect \$150. So every time you see one of these characters, forget that you know them.

We hear that Coach Holden's nickname is match-breaker not match-maker. (Ask Foran-Shimkola, Shiry-Loomis.)

Gert Knerly sure has a long wait. Wes Wittich has enlisted in the Navy for six years.

Mary Lou Koeth trying to bribe the judges at the Benjy dance. She almost convinced Andy Sliva, one of the judges, but popular vote put the youngest couple on top.

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