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Senior Social Season Ends With Formal, Class Picnic

Held on Saturday, April 22, was the 12A's informal. The theme of the dance was a western Rhodexo which was accomplished by a western bar, programs, and pictures.

Dancing was done to the music of Buddy Murray and his orchestra.

The refreshments consisted of coca-cola and pretzels. These were served at the bar and at tables on the balcony of the gymnasium.

Several of the guests at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Seedhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Efron, Miss Hier, Miss N. Thompson, Miss Palmer, Mr. Ferguson, and Mr. Tanko.

Decorations for the dance were western pictures along the walls and the western bar. These were paintings done by Leatrice Krajack, Elaine Newarski, Russel Harris, Lou Porimba, and Lou Phillips.

At the head of the social committee was Helen Zidik.

The 12A picnic will be held this afternoon after school. The place of the picnic is Metropolitan Park at Snow Road.

The food for the picnic will be hot dogs, buns, and pop.

As at other picnics, baseball will be

played and some seniors will go wading. If anyone wants to go horseback riding they will have to pay to go. Other games may be played, but there are none planned.

The boys attending will wear sport clothes and the girls will wear slacks or jodphurs.

The formal will be held on May 20. Buddy Murray and his orchestra will furnish music for the dancing. The decorations will be of pastel colors to represent spring.

Class day will be held on June 1, the last day of school for the seniors.

Hold Posture Contest May 1-5

A contest, to discover the best examples of good posture at Rhodes will be held during the week of May 1-5 which is National Posture Week.

The girls will be judged during homeroom periods by their Student Council representative, a gym leader and homeroom teachers. The boys will be judged in their gym classes.

The final contest will be held on Friday, May 5, at 2 p. m. The judges will be Miss Adelaide Fowler and Miss Charlotte Greenwood from the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Harriet Fitchpatrick, supervisor of the junior and senior high school physical education program; Mr. Mathews, and Mr. Seedhouse.

Jack McGrath and Roy Clifford will bring a machine which is used to take posture pictures. The pictures will be graded and exercises to improve the posture will be explained individually to each person who has a posture picture taken. The price of these pictures is 75 cents and everyone is encouraged to have one taken.

The departments throughout the school who are helping to promote the contest are the sign and poster painting class, writers' workshop, radio production, Girls' and Boys' Leaders Club and the boys' and girls' gym classes.

If you would cut a gure In business, sport, or school, Just mind the posture precepts. Obey the posture rule.

Track Queen Campaigns Get Under Way

Already the campaign for prospective track queens are well underway, and this Friday, which is the deadline for submitting petitions, should see several of Rhodes' most charming and popular girls among the candidates. The contest, which promises to be quite lively, will culminate on May 19, and the queen and her attendants will officiate at the presentation of track awards at the district meet on Saturday, May 20.

To be eligible for the contest, a petition for the candidate must contain at least fifty signatures, and as was mentioned before, be submitted to Miss Thompson before Friday. The winners will be chosen by the number of tickets to the district meet which are sold in their behalf.

To date, nine girls are known to be in the running, and it is probable that before the deadline there will be several more.

The girls are Cora Ann Brandes, 109, 10A; Margaret Pretzer, 126, 11A; Marge Say, 314, 11B; Elinor Loomis, 219, 12A; Mary Schimkola, 200, 12B; Gloria Alexander, 207, 11A; Isabelle Hutter, 207, 11A; Lucille Evans, 219, 12A; and Grace Tompkins, 10A, 308.

Rhodes Gets Flag for April

For the fourth successive month this year Rhodes will fly the Minute-Man Flag.

Miss Palmer suggests that congratulations are due the boys in Mr. Younger's homeroom for bringing that 60 per cent up to 94, and special congrats to Mr. Vannorsdall's boys who finally came across with 100 per cent after having only 40 per cent last month. It seems that Janet Beyer and Eileen Bird made a speech that turned the tide there.

Girls of 219 spent much of their time bringing the stamps to the homerooms throughout the school.

Nineteen homerooms made 100 per cent for April and fifteen had 90 per cent.

Miss Palmer hopes that the 12A boys will raise there 70 per cent and keep up with the rest of the school.

Bahner New President Advocates Student Canteen

"The race was too close for comfort, especially between Eugene Horyn and Alan Braun," remarked John Bahner when he was informed of his victory as president of the Student Council. John, who has served six semesters in the council, won with 600 votes, while Alan received 427 and Eugene took 356.

"First of all," stated Bahner, "I am planning to have a new and better constitution made. I also intend to continue the dances after the pattern that they have been held this semester." John added that the



John Bahner

number of dances will be up to the student body.

One of John's objectives is the organizing of a canteen for Rhodians. "With the information I have gathered from a Cleveland canteen and other youth canteens in Ohio, I know how one can be organized and run. The only difficulty stands in the finding of a suitable place in the community." Thus Bahner gave his comments on the canteen he advocated in his campaign speech.

The drawing for the canteen which was on display in the center hall was made by Gordon Simon and the sign by Leo Pelleschi. The plans for the canteen were from ideas formulated after visiting the Pilgrim Canteen for 'Teeners' on West 14th Street.

The other point John brought out in his address on Monday was that the Student Council representatives should report to their homeroom. "This," he said, "I believe can best be done by the representative holding their meetings with the information obtained at the Student Council meeting."

Alan Braun, vice president, commented, "I shall follow John Bahner to the best of my ability. The only plan I have is that there should be a suggestion box." John agreed with Alan on this point.

Dance Boasted Mexican Theme

A very successful 12B informal dance was held on April 29 with John Bahner's "Jive Bombers" furnishing the solid stuff in the way of music.

With "Down Mexico Way" as the theme of the dance, Mexican blankets and someros adorned the walls. The tables were on the gym floor.

Refreshments consisted of pretzels and pop.

The success of the dance is due to the members of the social and publicity committees. Members of these committees are Florence Lysyk, Pat Matusky, Evelyn Michaels, Alice Mahoney, Addie Jean Witthuhn, Fred Shuller, Jack Dodd, Warren Young, Al Warger, Pat McKenna, Marge Fingula, Mary Shimkola, Ruth Fogelson, Eugene Portz, Ralph Beetler, and Robert Holan.

Plans are being made for the prom which will be held on May 27, because some seniors are going to graduate in summer school.

The theme of the prom will be Modern Design with Buddy Murray's band playing.

Best Bond Sellers Get Airplane Trips

Ray Likowski, Gloria Witthuhn, Louise Mueller, and Edwin Erickson, winners in the last bond drive contest, were awarded the prizes on Sunday, April 30. Along with Miss Palmer, who was in charge of the contest, the four winners went out to the Cleveland airport at two o'clock to receive their airplane rides.

Each student went up at a different time from the others in a plane piloted by a member of the civil air patrol, and waved to those who were down below. Those left on the ground watched to see who made the best landing.

Because Miss Palmer went up in an army plane, she had to wear a parachute.

Each ride lasted about 15 minutes.

Style Show Features Ruffles and Pleats

The clothing classes, headed by Miss Ballash, Miss L. Thomson, Miss Millard, and Miss Lanese, presented a style show for the P.-T. A. at their meeting of April 20.

Jeanette Winarski opened the program by explaining the fabrics the girls used in making their garments.

The trend of the day were ruffled feminine blouses and pleated flannel skirts.

Rayon and silk dresses for dates and wool jerkin suits for school in plain, checks, and plaid material were the specialty of the two clothing classes.

Chesterfield, boy coats and aqua suits for spring and summer were featured by the more advanced girls.

Year Book Dedicated To Mr. Hoffman

Dedicated to Mr. Hoffman, former teacher of Rhodes, who left the school to become a lieutenant in the Navy in February, this semester's yearbook will contain approximately the same items as previous years.

The yearbook committee, with Lester Arnold as chairman, has decided to have pictures of the National Honor Society, Girls' and Boys' Leaders Clubs, and the faculty in the book.

"Because there was not enough time," states Lester, "we could not include snapshots of the class picnic and school events, as we had planned to do."

Also contained in the class book will be the class will, as written by Dan Dieterich, Don Retzlaff, Patricia Paxon, and Janet Beyer; the class history that Richard Neu and Arline Lembke composed; and the class prophecy which was written by Bill Bruggemeier, Duane Cassidy, Rose Maline, and Ellen Gerstacker.

The seniors chose dark blue and pale blue as their class colors and a white carnation for the flower. As a motto, the class has picked "Do well and fear no one."

This semester's yearbook will cost \$1.50 and is unlike previous years' in that it has a padded cover.

Clubs Sponsor Festival May 5

Sponsored by the Home Economics Club and the Senior Friendship Club, a "May Festival" dance will be presented at Rhodes May 5 which will be open to both school pupils and friends.

As indicated in the title, the dance will follow along the theme of a May dance. It will be the last dance of the term and the music will be provided by Buddy Murray and his orchestra. The admission price will be 45 cents per person and the dance will begin at 8 p. m.

Lorna Pietsch is in charge of tickets, and Jeanne Root in charge of decorations.

There Are Very Few Who Don't Know Mr. Harsh

Stop any Rhodian and ask, "Do you know Mr. Harsh?" and nine out of ten are sure to answer, "Mr. Harsh, sure I know Mr. Harsh. Who is he? Why he's—he takes care of my study hall second period, and—oh yes, he makes me sign the tardy books when I oversleep in the morning."

Yes, almost every Rhodian, from the ninth grade through the twelfth, knows who Mr. Harsh is, but do they know, for instance, that he was once principal in a school in South Whitley, Indiana, or that he was a chemistry, biology, and math teacher in Ashtabula Senior High. No! Very few pupils are aware of Mr. Harsh's various achievements and accomplishments.

Mr. Harsh was born in Carrollton County, Ohio, where he jokingly adds

that "the Harsh's grow as thick as underbrush." Upon graduation from high school there, he attended Ohio State College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He later received his master's at Western Reserve University.

Do you know a former Rhodian who is now serving in the U. S. Armed Forces that would be interested in obtaining the Rhodes Review? The Review will send a copy of the paper to former Rhodians now in the service providing they are still in the country.

Turn in new addresses and also change of addresses to 218.

At one time in his life, Mr. Harsh was studying medicine at Western Reserve University, teaching night school, and doing church work. When referring to this, Mr. Harsh commented, "That certainly was a busy year."

Mr. Harsh first came to Cleveland to teach math at East Tech, when that school was first built. From there he went to West Commerce High where he was a chemistry teacher for twenty years; to West Tech where he taught general science for three years, and finally to Rhodes when it first opened. He first was a general science and chemistry teacher, but later he was put in charge of study halls, detention periods, and tardy reports. This position he holds today.

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Rhodians in Action by Arline Lembke

Lieutenant Fred Malenky, who had been announced missing over Germany since February 24, is a prisoner of the Germans. He was a member of the National Guard and entered active service December 1, 1940. He won his wings at Turner Field, Alabama, on March 25, 1943, and went overseas in October.

Private Joseph Bolster '42 is stationed with the Mountain Troops at Camp Hale, Colorado.

Stationed in England with a Flying Fortress Group, Sergeant Frank Rakovec has participated in 14 raids over France and Germany since December, 1943, when he left for overseas.

When the A. S. T. P. was disbanded several weeks ago Private Joseph Rakovec '43 was

transferred from the University of Maryland to Aberdeen, Maryland, to await assignment to a Technical School. At present he is attending Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Benjamin Bauer '36 has recently been transferred from Semour, Indiana, to Maryville, Tennessee, where he will finish his Air Corps training.

Now stationed with the Army Air Corps at Shepperd Field, Texas, is Al Frey '43 who left sometime in February.

After a week's furlough, Lieutenant Fred Dieterich '42 left for Port Schriev, Louisiana.

Cadet William C. Holman '41 was transferred from Maxwell Field, Alabama, to Helena, Arkansas, to take a course at flying school.

Recent furloughs brought home Bob Duffy '43, and Leroy Foran of the Army, Steve Jaros '42 of the Army Air Corps, Bud Gardener '43 of the Marines, and Carl Heinz '42 of the Navy.

Eugene Bast is now doing overseas duty on a destroyer somewhere in the Pacific.

HONOR ROLL

- Killed in Action**
Herbert Sonenberg, plane crash, August, 1942.
William F. Nuendorf, Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.
Charles Leroy Andrews, plane crash, April 5, 1942.
Wendell A. Shaw, U. S. S. Neoscho.
Lieut. Walter Duma, bomber crash, September 8, 1943.
Sgt. Hobart Weeks, Southwest Pacific, September, 1943.
John Kormos, U. S. S. Houston, February, 1942.
Corp. Jack Bean, maneuvers, January, 1943.
Paul Bradman, plane crash, September, 1943.
William Noble, maneuvers, August, 1942.
Lieut. Leo M. Brown.
Lieut. James H. Devers, Jr., Middle East, August, 1943.
James Hamilton, Hawaii, 1943.
Sgt. Peter J. Bobulsky, England, February, 1944.
Sgt. Kenneth Hall, January, 1944.
Ralph E. Brown, South Pacific, March, 1944.
- Missing in Action**
Robert Fitzgerald, August, 1943.
John Isnovar, August, 1943.
Raymond A. Dandoy, Pacific.
Pvt. Alfred J. Gaj, Italy, March, 1944.
John Lewis Mysliwiec, April, 1944.

- Prisoners of War**
Lieut. Robert T. Paterson, Italy, 1943.
Andrew Surma, Italy, 1943.
Sgt. Kenneth Huges, Holland, February, 1944.
Lieut. Fred Malenky, Germany, February, 1944.

Track Queen Contestants Have Varied Ambitions and Opinions

By EM and RALPH

Isabel Hutter, 207, 11A
Isabel Hutter, one of those beautiful blondes with blue eyes, has had her school life filled with extra-curriculars of all kinds, such as Leaders Club, Art Club, National Honor Society, German Club, Work & Win Club, and Sr. Friendship Club.
"Holiday for Strings," Tommy Dorsey, dancing, and the Navy all rate tops.
When it comes to sports she likes swimming, tennis, and basketball. Pork chops and apple pie are her food delicacies.
To be a commercial artist or a secretary is her main ambition. This probably accounts for art, shorthand, and typing being her favorite subjects.

Margrett Pretzer, 11A
Margrett claims that Hit Parade, Alan Ladd, Tommy Dorsey, and Bing Crosby all rate. Also taking a front seat with her are steaks, french fries, gardenias and anything blue. (Could this be why she goes for the Navy in such a big way?)
Claiming that her favorite classes are lunch and study hall, Margrett, who appears very energetic, gives us quite a shock. On the other hand, we find she likes baseball and basketball, and belongs to both the Girls' Leaders and Friendship Club.
Upon graduation Margrett plans to become a secretary. It might be also added that she thinks the Rhodes boys are "a pretty nice bunch of KIDS."

Gloria Alexander, 11B
Pork chops, fried potatoes, and "Do Nothin' Till You Hear From Me" by Frank Sinatra don't have any romance when sounded together but to "Glo" Alexander, who is also running for track queen, they are tops.
Roller skating, bowling, and swimming are her favorite sports and dancing, dancing, and more dancing her favorite past-time.
Ronnie Regan, Rita Hayworth, Harry James, Frank Sinatra, and the Navy all interest her. She'll take gardenias any day, and likes herself best in white.
Before she came to Rhodes, she attended North-Akron High School, but she still prefers Rhodes, because "The kids are all swell."

Cora Ann Brandes, 10A, 109
To be a nurse some day is the ambition of pretty Cora Ann Brandes.
Biology and personal regimen are at the top of her list for favorite subjects with Glee Club coming in next.
"Corry" thinks the boys at Rhodes are O. K., but sort of hard to know. (Well, boys, what are you waiting for?)
Cherry pie ala mode, Frank Sinatra, "My Shining Hour," and anything starring Ronald Regan or Ingrid Bergman is tops.
If she's not watching a basketball or football game, you can find her writing letters to the Navy or Army Air Corps.
Her hobby is taking photographs as well as collecting them.

Lucille Evans, 12A, 219
When there's spaghetti and mushrooms

around, you can be sure that Lucille Evans, 12A of 219, will have her blue eyes on them.

To be a dress designer some day is her ambition.

Keeping happy is her favorite past-time, and she enjoys nothing more than a good laugh.

Her spare time is taken up by swimming and watching track meets as well as basketball and football games.

When asked what she thought of the boys at Rhodes, she smiled and replied, "They're all swell—especially past and present track men!"

Margie Say, 314, 11B
"A good-looking husband, a boy and girl, and a cocker-spaniel in a white house with a white picket fence." This is Marge Say's main ambition in life.

Writing stories and poetry, as well as letters to the Navy Air Corp is her favorite past-time. Maybe this accounts for Writers' Workshop being her favorite subject.

Petite Margie cuts a mean rug; and steak and chocolate malted milks satisfy her yen for food.

She has a part-time position selling men's pajamas, socks, and ties at Higbees.

Marge is one of the many girls who are running for track queen.

Elinor Loomis, 12A, 219
Although blue is her favorite color, it seems that she is very much interested in a certain red-head who she thinks is "just perfect."

Her life ambition like Margie Say consists of a "little white house with little green shutters."

She is a member of the Nature Club, Masque & Gavel, and Sr. Friendship Club.

Fred Waring, Kathryn Hepburn, and "You Are My First Love" all rate along with Foods class and track.

In closing Elinor says, "I would like all you dear Rhodians to vote for me for track queen. (Plug, Plug!)"

Movies

By JAMES PAULOSKI

May 22-26
IN OLD OKLAHOMA
Cast: John Wayne, Martha Scott.
An epic of the 1900's when oil was first tapped in Oklahoma. An oil tycoon tries to get land from the Indians, but John Wayne as Dan Somers steps in and stops him. A thrilling scene is the finale in which wagons loaded with oil make a race for a refinery to beat out the crooked tycoon and his murdering gang. Martha Scott, who is a school teacher, provides the love interest.

May 17-10
SALUDOS AMIGOS
Walt Disney's "good will" picture is aimed at our Latin American neighbors. It is a beautiful production in glorious technicolor bringing to the screen a host of new comic characters.

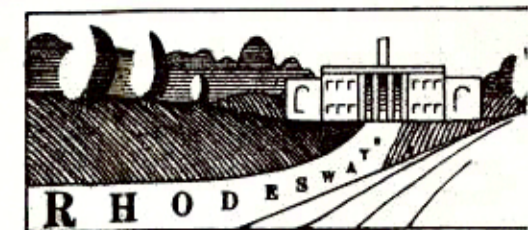
Thief of Badgags - - -

by Pat Matusky

Spring, she are come;
Robins, they is here;
I wish I had some chewing gum
To park behind my ear.
* * *
"Have you heard the one about the machine gun?"
"Brother, it'll kill you!"
* * *
First Moron: "Where do the bed bugs go in the winter?"
Second Moron: "Search me."
* * *
He: "What on earth will your father say when he knows we're engaged?"
She: "Oh, he'll be delighted. He always is."

Really!
I remember when it used to be fun
To stall the car on a lonely run;
The girl of course would soon get wise.
For this stunt you have to apologize.
But if this happens now, alas
It really means you're out of gas.
* * *
"So you're engaged to that engineer now? Does he come to see you often?"
"Well, he waves to me from his train as he passes every day."
"I see, just a passing fiancée."

Jean: "Now that we're engaged, Sandy, you'll give me a ring, won't you?"
Sandy: "Certainly, Jean, what's your phone number?"
* * *
Impatient Spectator: "Sit down in front!"
Smart Student: "Sorry, I don't bend that way."
* * *
A fat girl is like a building. Both need a foundation.
* * *
One can always tell timber wolves by the timbre in their voices.



By ARLINE and PAT

NOTES FROM THE 12A INFORMAL:
The kids sure got a jolt out of the fake "Gambling Room" which was only part of the decorations. Even Mr. Tanko made a run for it. . . . June Young had a good time, but not her date. She ditched him before the evening was over and went home with Navy Air Corp Cadet Bill Plumer. . . . The lucky babes who had the orchids were the envy of all the other femmes.

Gosh, these Rhodians get nuttier and nuttier every day. We hear that Mr. Siffritt's first period 12A modern problems class was counting the holes in the ceiling the other day. The only "problem" they had, however, was how many holes to count for the lighting fixtures. . . . The "Evans" charm certainly must be irresistible. We saw a crowd of kindergarten romeos chasing her around the stadium the night of the Parma-Rhodes track meet. . . . Dale Neel appears to be having woman trouble. It seems he is going steady with Jean Reese, and at the same time trying to get his graduation ring back from a blond chick who goes to Brush High School. . . . Chuck Houska almost scared the life out of us last Thursday, with that bright red jerkin he had on. Loud!!! Ouch!!!

Another note from the Parma-Rhodes track meet. Jim Svenson took Marge Say, but being a little sleepy took a nap up in the stadium. He awoke about five-thirty and found his date gone. . . . Congrats to Myron Melamed, 12A, who, we hear has been awarded a one-third tuition scholarship at Adelbert College.

Reports have it that Russ Harris, Al Jerome, and company had a little trouble with the office last Wednesday. (This is by the courtesy of G. McClellan. . . . Pat Farver got a little shovel in a cracker-jack box last week. She tells us she's gonna pull it out whenever anyone starts slinging the bull around her. Seems like a good idea, doesn't it? . . . Duane Cassidy informs us that the Forystek twins owe him a rather large debt and he wishes they would pay up. . . . Orchids to Don Retzlaff, whom we hear only spent one buck the night of the 12A informal. We wonder how he did it, and so do all the rest of the senior boys . . . and onions to the clever person who has been going through the pockets of several girls who have their lockers on third floor side corridor. Already almost five dollars have disappeared mysteriously.

NOTES FROM THE 12B INFORMAL:
That nifty "conga" performed by Mary Spezzerferro was enjoyed by the fellows very much. . . . The "flower hat" worn by Addie Jean Witthuhn really was clever. (Orchids to Addie by the way, who was responsible for much of the success of the informal). . . . Mr. Mathews really looked sharp when he had his picture taken in that oversize Mexican sombrero.

Horn Blowing - -

By EUGENE MORYN

It has been a very long time now since a sports editor has made any moans about athletic letters, but it is getting to a point where even I, who am a very gentle soul at heart, cannot sit back and take it any longer, and I shall fight with the ferocity of one Walter Zavagno, who once was in charge of this page, to see to it that the situation is cleared up quick, but definitely.

It is not because I am not a letterman that I make these moans, but some day I, too, would like to quit this journalistic jabbering and earn myself a letter. It is not strange that a bull-throver like myself should not have this feeling, after all it comes to many a worse moron. So if I am going to work for a letter, I would like to see the varsity "R" a highly prized piece of chenile.

Letter-Craze Hits Rhodes

Several days ago, it seems, Mr. Hicks comes across some information that is very important to me in my fight against the Give-a-Letter-Craze that hits this school. Once when this school was very young there was formed an athletic council to give out letters to those who earned them, and according to this information if you are the holder of such a letter you are considered pretty good and everyone is bowing down to you.

But now, a footballer can sweat and strain for sixteen quarters and he will be awarded the same piece of chenile that a freshman track manager gets for watching the freshman team, which is never running in competition anyway.

Athletes Worked for "R's"

This is only the first chapter in my long fight against the giving away of letters at the rate they are going, which now especially during a war, you cannot get without a three-month wait.

According to the rules as they are set by this council in football a boy must rub noggings with the opposition for 45 per cent of the quarters before he is awarded his piece of chenile. In basketball a dribbler must dribble for one-half the total quarters of the regular game. In track, the runners must earn eight points in regular dual meets and one point for his alma mater in a big meet before he is given his chenile. If a wrestler can ride his opponents and score 10 points and place in the city meet he will also win his letter.

Girls Sport Cheniles

Only five per cent of the boys wore "R's" before 1939, but after that even girls wore letters, wrestling letters, and I do not think they leave women wrestle yet. Letters went like mad, and I believe the present sweater shortage can be blamed on the number of cheniles given. Even the Rhodes' Ram is wearing one, and who knows maybe next football season you will receive one for free when you go to a game.

Rams Sweep Hilltoppers On Soft Track

After finishing an undefeated indoor season, the varsity track squad continued to keep their record clean by defeating Cleveland Heights, 88 to 30, on the latter's home field. The Holden men took twelve out of fourteen firsts to overwhelm the suburbanites on a very soft track and against a strong headwind which slowed down the dash men.

Shiray took first in both the 110-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles, with Sistek taking second place in the lows and third in the highs.

Schroeder finished first in the 100-yard dash, followed by Schillens and Sybo. Poremba was number one man in the 220 with Schroeder and Foran close behind.

Missig, Houska, and Bischof finished in that order in the 440 while Casey took first in the half mile. In the mile Gates and Cheselka finished behind Churchill of Heights.

The 880 and mile relay teams also won their events.

In the pole vault Darmstadt cleared the bar at 10 feet 2 1/2 inches for the first place. Watt hurried the discus 113 feet 6 inches and Bader put the shot 38 feet 6 1/2 inches, both of which were good for first places.

Kregenbech cleared 18 feet 7 inches to cop first in the broad jump.

Margaret Pretzer for Track Queen

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Team Takes Seventh at Delaware



Carl Milling clocks Ken Borzak, who is doing a squat balance, one of the many tests included in the coming Physical Fitness Decathlon.

(Courtesy of the Cleveland Press)

A track team will not travel 120 miles to participate in a meet if they are not sure of capturing points. Going on this assumption, Coach Ellsworth Holden looked over his crop of trackmen and, considering their past record, decided he had several boys that could win points in a big meet such as the Ohio Wesleyan Relays held annually at Delaware, Ohio.

Too much cannot be said about the performance of the 16 members that ran the Wesleyan track last Saturday.

Ken Schroeder, Lowell Shiray, George Shilens, and Hank Sybo stood out especially. This quartet took a third in the 440 relay in 45 seconds flat. East Tech and Lakewood scored ahead of the Rams.

In the 880 relay Shilens, Schroeder, Sybo, plus Lou Poremba, reached the tape mark fourth. East Tech was the only Cleveland team ahead, timed in 1:32.5.

All running under 33.5 seconds the mile team of Shilens, Shiray, Missig, and Sybo took a fourth, running about 3:32.8.

Closely behind East Tech's Scarabs, the shuttle team of Dick Sistek, Carl Milling, Ken Schroeder, and "Red" Shiray ran the hurdles a little under 59 seconds for a second.

The only other entries were the two-mile and medley relay team which didn't place.

Final scores found East Tech ahead of the field by 22 points, but in this week's West Tech relays the race looks closer and should prove exciting.

Lakewood was the only other team to lead the Rams in a strong field of twenty-four schools.

Schools Schedule Fitness Meet

All thirteen of the city's senior high schools will compete in Cleveland's first physical fitness decathlon, six on the West Side, including Rhodes, at West Tech on Tuesday, May 16, and the seven on the East Side at Central on Thursday, May 18. Both meets are scheduled to start at 3:30.

Fifteen boys will be entered from each school, five from the twelfth grade and ten from the tenth and eleventh grades.

Rhodes' entries are still uncertain, but the selection will probably be made from the boys who made a good showing in the A. A. U. meet.

The events of the decathlon were selected by a committee of which

George E. Seedhouse, Rhodes' physical education instructor, is a member. Emphasis will be placed on strength, power, balance, flexibility, agility, and competitive drive.

In order to receive credit at the decathlon, a boy must reach or exceed the standards listed.

Mr. Kozak, head of the board, hopes that this decathlon will become an annual event, participated in and enjoyed by all high schools.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By MARIE MARTIN

Now that Old Man Winter has finally decided to hibernate, we can start getting our baseball teams organized. Turn in the name of your teams, captains and members to Miss Thompson this week.

If any teams have gone bowling will the captains please turn in your scores? Each time you go you receive a stamp, that if is the scores are turned in.

It seems that our gurgling mermaids which meet on Mondays for the swimming classes at the Y. W. C. A. are advancing fast. This semester we have one of the largest groups of Advanced and Red Cross Life Saving Classes ever at Rhodes. Since the beginning of the semester eleven girls have advanced to these classes. They are Martha Haller, Marjorie Hibbard, Jeanne Lewis, Ruth Loomis, Louise Mueller, Ann Pettibone, Pat Sellars, Grace Tompkins, Eugenia Wilkons, June Shaw, and Lucille Evans.

Congratulations, girls!

Dorothy Niedhammer, 12A of 219, is active in Y. W. C. A. activities. She is a member of the Health Education Council.

Besides taking tennis, body conditioning, social, square, and modern dancing, she is an expert swimmer belonging to the Monaquia Club in which the members do formation swimming. By taking the instructor's course Dot now instructs and guards several swimming classes.

The tenth grade ping-pong tournament has come to a close with Eleanor Andrisin taking first place and Doris Applegate coming in second by a very close score of 30-28.

Outdoor Meet Shows Rhodes Reserve Power

In their first outdoor meet of the season, the varsity field team combined forces with the freshmen and reserve running teams to defeat Parma and Brooklyn Village in a triangular meet held on our track last Wednesday.

Parma tallied 73 points to take a second place behind the 91 tallies of Rhodes. The Villagers brought up the cellar position with 25 points. Since five places were allowed and a school could only place two winners in an event, Brooklyn picked up a few points by elimination.

Outstanding among the Rams was Eugene Schmidt who took first in the high jump, first in the low and second in the high hurdles.

Darmstadt topped the pole vaulters while Kregenbeck and Leine tied for first in the broad jump.

Friedel broke the tape first in the mile and Watt did the honors in the discus throw.

Clarke took second in both the shot put and discus throw. Tompkins and Bahner held the number two spot in the pole vault and high jump, respectively.

This week the same team will play host to Cuyahoga Heights.

Thirty-nine Turn Out for All-Rhodes Baseball Team

Each year, about this time, Mr. Seedhouse receives the complaints of the baseball fiends because Rhodes does not have baseball as a major sport.

Mr. Hicks took these annual moan-

Divot-Diggers Begin Tramping Course

Before Rhodes can enter in golf competition this year two more divot-diggers must be found. And to find them Coach George E. Seedhouse will be holding try-out matches for boys who wish to tramp the Ridgewood course with Art Hemminger and Lou Phillips, the only members of last year's squad.

In the past, West Tech, West High, Lakewood, Parma, and Elyria afforded most of Rhodes' competition but whether these schools will enter the league this year or not is unknown.

The system of awarding points in "cow pasture pool" is based both upon the outcome of the ingoing and outgoing nine holes.

One point is given for the lowest scorer on each nine.

ers at their word and issued a call for boys to report for a meeting if they were interested in having an all-Rhodes Class E hardball team. Twenty-two boys responded to that first call. Since then, seventeen more have made application.

Tentative plans have the players practicing twice a week, either at the Dust Bowl or at the Brookside diamonds. For the next six weeks, Mr. Hicks will be watching the following boys to see who he will have to drop in order to cut the squad down to fifteen.

Rolland Marick, Jack Smith, Leonard Ostapowicz, Bill Cleber, Ray Neuman, Bob Krutz, Hector Fraser, Buddy Bogus, Carl Lamparter, John Bahner, Don Balog, Bob Barto, Bob Baxter, Richard Bell, Stanley Boros, John Chikik, Tom Dubin, Bill Gecking, Eugene Kinsky, John Jablonski, Joseph Kaminski, Ray Krijci, Reginald Kundrat, Paul Markus, Melvin Neel, Hank Oboyski, Don Piatek, Norm Protiva, Nelson Reeves, Eugene Revoek, Dick Rohrback, Bill Schmetzer, Eugene Schoch, Edward Textoris, Bill Woolf, Robert Valentino, Emil Vidie, Harold Zimmerman.

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By GEORGE McCLELLAN

Bob Foran announces that his brother, LeRoy, is home on leave! Big deal!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What junior took Mr. Matthew's parking space across the street?

O. K., here it is, SCHULTZ IS DEAD!

Correction on last issue Rhodes-ways; that stuff about Pro wearing Pro's sweater is the breeze. Tompkins wears Pro's sweater.

The floor plan of the proposed Canteen looks sharp—but you would need another Public Auditorium to get all that in.

If you didn't see any of the 12B's around Brooklyn Sunday, it was the night after their informal. Hard night!

Is Mary Spezzaferro going to do another hula dance next Friday? If they promise another hula, they'll pack 'em in.

Did you know that Ken Ingham is going steady with the girl he sang opposite in the spring production?

If Jack Weber wasn't so cheap he would get more plugs in this column. By the way, we hear Ches Gallic got to know Weber in a fast and violent way.

The 12B class hired two bands for their informal last Saturday night, the Jive Bombers and Bob Szabo. It seems the class had to hire Bob at union rates (twice as much as the Bahner outfit got.)

What The Clubs Are Doing

By GEORGE STEPANEK

Visual Aids

Activities were curtailed for several days while the sound projector was being adjusted.

Girls' Leaders Club

A picnic will be held at Brookside sometime this month.

Orchestra and Band

A bowling party was held at Our Lady of Good Counsel's alleys April 26. A skating party is scheduled for May 27.

German Club

On April 26, the German Club went to the Hanna to see the play "Junior Miss."

Rhodes Review

The staff is planning a wiener-roast for Saturday, May 6, at the home of H. T. Folkman, adviser.

Common interest in a boys' school club, the Remi Hi-Y of Rhodes, led parents of the eighteen boys into organizing their own club.

There are seventeen boys already in service. Moses Raptas was 4F till recently when he was reclassified into 1A.

All are June, 1942, graduates and it was during the boys' Latin class, fourth semester, that the name Remi was chosen. It means a group of

people in Gaul who refused to partake in war.

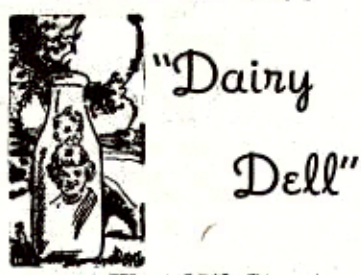
The meeting depicted in the center picture took place on April 16 at the Lonsdale's home.

The two servicemen pictured are Lt. Fred Dieterich and Art Cain a/s.



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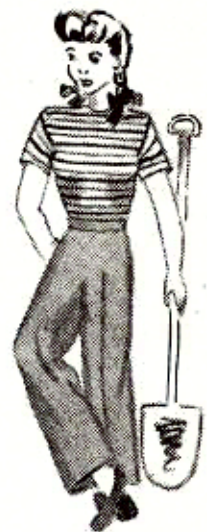
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