



The Rhodes Review



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JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, April 25, 1945

Band, Orchestra Hold Sixth Spring Concert

The sixth in a series of annual spring pop concerts is to be given Thursday night, April 26.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerkowski, the band and orchestra will present a varied program of music.

ORCHESTRA:

Don Pasquale G. Donizetti
Tambourin Dance .. Jean P. Rameau
Two movements from Sonata in A

..... Handel
Gypsy Dance—Soloist Charles Smith
..... N. Marcellini

March Militaire No. 1 .. F. Schubert
Intermission

BAND:

Father of Victory March...L. Ganne
Finale from New World Symphony

..... Anton Dvorak
Sounds from the Hudson—Soloist
Robert Szabo ... Herbert L. Clarke
Barnum and Bailey's Favorite ..

..... K. L. King
Air Vaire—The Old Home Down On
the Farm Fred P. Harlow
Soloist James Harmount

Beautiful Colorado—Soloist Chester
Likowski Joseph De Luca
Youth Triumphant Overture ..

..... Henry Hadley
Shenandoah March
..... Edwin F. Goldman

Tickets are being sold by homeroom representatives of the Band and Orchestra Club. A five dollar prize will be given to the homeroom selling the most tickets.

Stamp Buyers Hear U. S. Band

The United States Coast Guard band, which has distinguished itself on its tour of the European Theatre of War will come to Rhodes, on Monday, April 30, 1945, and will play for students who have bought ten dollars worth of stamps and have received tickets of admission to the show.

The band is composed of United States Coast Guard Amphibians, most of whom are veterans of the invasions of Normandy and Southern France. This Coast Guard Band played at morale shows for more than 250,000 allied troops throughout the European theater. They traveled, stopping off at camps along the way, from North Africa to Scotland.

With a personnel of seventeen men, the Coast Guard Band will play all sorts of music, but because of the death of President Roosevelt and the fact that the Armed Services will still be in mourning on April 30, not too much hot music will be played.

Pianist is Allen T. Dudley, radio
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Expect Large Paper Collection

The first week of the six weeks spring paper collection campaign in 400 schools of Cuyahoga County brought in 157,235 pounds of paper through collections in the twenty-nine schools reporting.

Between April 1 and May 15 the schools' phase of the spring paper campaign is expected to collect four to five million pounds of paper with a county-wide curb collection scheduled for June 3 to complete the total goal of 9,000,000 pounds.

Review Hunts Outstanding Teen Age Boy or Girl for Tribune

To shift the emphasis to smarter and smoother teen-agers, people who "do" something, the Rhodes Review has joined the Chicago Tribune and its syndicated papers in helping to find some of the nation's outstanding teen-agers to be chosen TEEN OF THE WEEK.

Originated by Miss Sheila John Daly, writer of the popular Tribune column, "On the Solid Side," the promotion undertaken is not to find a teen-ager who "is" someone but one who "does" something—an artist, athlete, writer, someone with an unusual hobby or out-of-school job. Because of the increase of teen-aged fads, clothes, customs, the general activities of the "bobby-sox brigade," the selection made will be a boy or girl attending or recently graduated from Rhodes who is outstanding, one with ambition and initiative who might be of interest to other teen-agers in the nation.

To select Rhodes' TEEN OF THE WEEK, a committee of six faculty members has been picked by the Review staff and will make their selection known to the school in the next issue of the Review. The choice will be kept secret until then and mailed to the Tribune. Each TEEN OF THE WEEK will be featured with picture and story in that publication.

The faculty committee chosen includes M. P. Efron, Miss Ruth Hier, assistant principals; G. E. Seedhouse, C. Hicks, Miss Helen McGinness, and Miss Nelle Thompson.

Set \$50,000 As Bond Goal

The Seventh Bond Drive, which officially opens throughout the country on May 1, has been designated at Rhodes as the Rhodes Memorial Bond drive. Pupils will attempt to reach the goal of \$55,000 worth of bonds as a memorial to the fifty-five Rhodians who have given their lives for their country in this war.

It is the aim of the promotion committee for the family of every pupil of Rhodes to purchase an extra war bond during the drive.

"The members of a family," states Mr. Martin, head of the committee, by pulling together should be able to buy at least one bond above and be
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Will Talk on Engineering

A meeting will be held at West Tech on April 25, at 8 p. m. for students interested in architecture, engineering, chemistry, or physics. The speaker, Dr. W. E. Wickenden, who is the president-elect of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and president of Case School of Applied Science, will give a short address after which the students will assemble in groups interested in chemistry, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

Over 1600 See Films Weekly

Over 1600 students see films from the Board of Education and from Industrial plants every week. Five hundred science students see science films weekly according to Mr. Merriam, who handles science films.

Mr. Stevens, in charge of visual aids, reports that about 300 people see films on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday each, and about 200 see pictures on Thursday and on Friday.

Each semester over 700 students see slide projection, sixty a week witness silent films, mostly in the English Department. Every semester there are several extra showings of such films as "Tom Sawyer" at which about 1000 students are present.

Pictures are shown by members of the Visual Aids Club directed by Mr. Stevens.

April Showers Rain Down for Council Dance

April Showers in the gym this Friday evening the twenty-seventh, from eight to eleven-thirty, with ducks waddling around under umbrellas.

No, it isn't going to rain in the gym this week. April Showers is the name of a dance being sponsored by the Student Council, and you won't see live ducks waddling about under umbrellas either. They will just be made of paper, being used for decorations. Blue and white streamers from the center of the gym to the balconies will also be part of the decorations.

Tickets at forty cents may be purchased from Student Council representatives in homeroom.

"The Student Council Canteen in the cafeteria will be in operation," says Vera Magee, social chairman.

Ferguson, as Vocation Director Assists Seniors, Job Hunters

Mr. Ferguson, faculty adviser to students at Rhodes, each semester interviews the members of the senior class in an effort to assist them in finding jobs. Although many seniors already have secured employment, these conferences are important because the office keeps a record of where Rhodes

students and graduates are working. Through these records the office can tell if a certain person is employed at the time in case a call comes for a worker with his qualifications. Long after graduation some persons return to school to obtain Mr. Ferguson's guidance in finding employment.

Any pupil of Rhodes may find a job suitable to him if he contacts Mr.

Choir, Duets, Solos Featured in Concert

Under the direction of Miss Esther Keller, the Rhodes A Capella Choir gave an inspiring concert for the entire student body on Thursday, April 19. The Boy's Octette participated with the choir members in several numbers.

A processional, "The Russian Hymn," started off the program. Allan Braun sang a baritone solo, "Stout-hearted Men." Violet Busato and Marjorie Curry sang the duet that gave them top honors in the senior high vocal contest. A solo was also sung by Don Eaton.

The A Capella Choir traditional "Sign Off Song" concluded the event.

Cheselka Wins Over Cummings In Close Student Council Race; "Promises to Be Carried Through"

Alfred Cheselka, a member of the Student Council for the past two semesters, won the election yesterday with 632 votes, while Bob Cummings received 585.

At the assembly Monday afternoon John Bahner, president of the Student Council, introduced the two candidates, who concluded their campaigns with the usual speeches.

"I will try to fulfill all reasonable suggestions that are brought before me," stated Alfred Cheselka, 11A. Obtaining mirrors for the girls' wash-rooms has been a promise of many Council candidates. It was renewed again this year by Alfred. He also said that Student Council dances would continue every three weeks, with refreshments in the cafeteria. Cheselka also stated in his campaign speech that he would try and get additional recreation during lunch periods, such as music and dancing. He made no rash promises such as pep-sicola in the drinking fountains, escalators for the basement or the fourth floor, or a roof over the stadium.

Cheselka brought his campaign to a close by saying, "That the promises I made will be carried out to the best of my ability."

Bob Cummings, 11B, made no promises but he stated, "There are a few goals I will try my darndest to attain."

He promised a talent board made up of eight members whose job it would be to encourage and dig out hidden talent around the school. This board would audition hopefuls for the talent program during dances. "This would not only be entertaining but would get valuable experience for the participants," remarked Bob.

"In an effort to link pupils and student government closer than merely by homeroom representatives," stated Cummings, "I offer an assembly of the student body once a month to discuss predominant questions, wants, and new ideas."

'Member, Clothes Wanted!

April 25! Have you brought in your used clothing? Remember the "United National Clothing Collection" at Rhodes is half-over. If you have given, give again. If not, be sure to give all you can.

All types of clothing are urgently needed. - Infants' garments are in particular demand, women's, girl's, men's, and boy's are all needed, and needed badly. Those old pieces of yard cloth—one yard or more in length—shoes, bedding, and knitted caps in your closet or attic are hopefully being waited for by liberated peoples of Europe. Are you going to fail them?

"What can you spare that they can wear?"

Soviet Union Discussed at Conference

The Cleveland Council of Soviet-American Friendship will sponsor an all-day conference on the subject of "Education About the Soviet Union" at Cleveland College on Saturday, April 28. The purpose of this conference is to promote a better understanding of Russia.

The program is open to the public with a fee of one dollar for the entire conference or fifty cents for a single session. Registration starts at 9 o'clock and the program will be held from 9:30 until 3:30.

Two of the speakers are Dr. George Vernadsky, research associate in history at Yale University who will speak on "Permanent Features of Russian Life," and Dr. Vladimir D. Kazekovitch, economist and historian teaching at Cornell University, who will address the assembly on "The Government and Economics of the Soviet Union."

The audience will participate in
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Score High Rating In Vocal Contest

Lois Nelson and Katherine Young, altos, and Dorothy Olenick, mezzo soprano, won first ratings at the annual Senior High Vocal contest at West High School on April 13.

Two duets by Violet Busato and Marjorie Curry, and Charles Macuga and Don Eaton won first ratings also.

Second ratings among the girls were won by Violet Busato, Mary Samouris, Katherine Joyce, sopranos; Loretta Kimecik, mezzo soprano; and Elaine Fix, alto. Allan Braun and Dick Dunn won second ratings among the boys.

Miss Keller expresses her thanks to the three accompanists Elaine Brown, Lois Reik, and Betty Jane Sundermeier.

60 Pupils Attend Opera

Sixty Rhodes students, along with Miss Keller, went to the opera on special school rates last Friday afternoon. They saw Rimsky-Korsakoff's last opera, "The Golden Cockerel."

The opera was translated into English for the first time.

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Covering Clubs

All those people who scorned superstition and walked under the ladder at the "Eight Ball" dance, Friday 13, had better watch their grades from now on.

Mr. Seedhouse didn't make the Leaders do any exercises at the Boys' and Girls' party, but nevertheless, all the kids were sore. G. E. "Electric" Seedhouse really was a live wire with his jokes and remarks. Everyone had to double over with laughter and our insides ached like mad. Brother what a workout!! I think we should all thank Bev. Brown and her committee for the swell job they did with the food. And also thanks to the two Alices for their much-needed suction jobs. And while I'm on the subject of this party I'd like to mention that a new laugh was discovered in the crowd. You can now call Tom Johnston "Giggles".

And all the German Club kids are broke after getting talked into buying tickets for the opera. They're so broke that they can't even afford a bag of peanuts to take to the affair.

The Order of Gophers and Rabbits have now increased their membership to eight.

These Seniors

Inducted Into National Honor Society

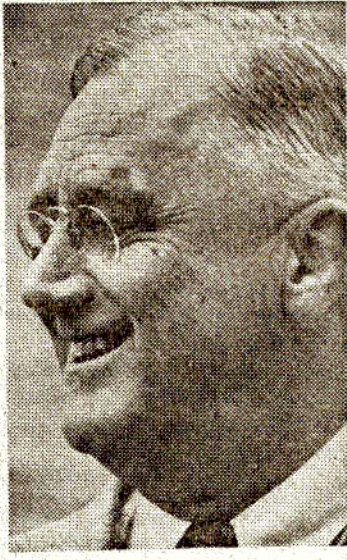
Exclaim Their Surprise

Norma Albright, 126
 Detroit, Michigan, claims Norma but this 12A "doesn't like anything there" preferring Cleveland every time. She came to Rhodes as an 11B. She participates in the Red Cross Student Action Committee, World Affairs Council, Senior Friendship (Ring Group), and is now a member of the National Honor Society. Hamburgers with onions, the color red, and "I Dream of You" really send her along with the singing of Tex Beneky and Glenn Miller's orchestra. Her ideal man has dark curly hair and is "sporty."
Marilyn Kopp, 219
 Citizen Club, Senior Friendship, Red Cross and now Honor Society claim Marilyn. Her ambition is to get her 140-word shorthand certificate and then become a good stenographer. Likes all kinds of sports, but bowling and dancing rate highest. Likes any boy who "Is easy to get along with."
 Favorite food—hamburgers.
Marjorie Currie, 219
 "Biggest thrill and surprise" was

Spelvins the World Over Mourn at Loss Of President, World Leader, Roosevelt



The first term—1932.



The third term—1940.



Again president—1944.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spelvin and George Spelvin, Jr., their teen-aged son, are the creation of Westbrook Pegler, nationally known columnist. To many, they represent the typical John Q. Public, the average man in America. Despite the political or religious views their creator may have used them for, the Spelvins like the millions throughout the world, mourned deeply the passing of our late President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. George Spelvin, Jr., like a lot of other American kids in high school, has not known how it is to have a different man in the executive office of his country. As far back as George Spelvin, Jr. can remember it has been F. D. R. by the people's vote.

George Spelvin, Jr.'s first remembrance of the man who rallied this nation to a new spirit when he entered the White House dates back to 1933, when an estimated 12,000,000 Americans were out of work, prices had depressed to a new level, foreign trade was down to a third of its normal volume, and the banking systems

were tottering. George Spelvin, Jr.'s old man was worrying about his job. That's why he voted for "the chief."

Throughout the next half dozen "New Deal" years George Spelvin, Jr. wasn't much concerned with matters of state. Roosevelt was doing his job well. When war came, whatever beliefs he held against the administration were overshadowed by the want of unity in the nation to win the struggle. Maybe he and his old man boiled over again when Roosevelt was running for a fourth term, but again with F. D. R.'s victory, the Spelvins stuck behind their leader.

Once again—for the last time—their respect for the man who led the nation through depression and war overshadowed whatever their party affiliation or political thinking happened to be. They paid tribute to him—they, all the of the Spelvins in the world, got on their knees to pray—whatever color or creed, they stopped in humble prayer for this great man, the greatest man of this age.

Thief of Badgags

By BOB CUMMINGS

A straight line is the shortest distance between two dates.

Teacher: "Why the quotation marks all over this paper?"

Student: "Courtesy to the man on my right, sir."

Pome:
 Little Willy dressed in sashes
 Caught on fire, burned to ashes.
 Now the room is getting chilly,
 Won't someone please stir up Little Willy.

Radio Ramblings Eddie Canter Offers War Bonds As Prizes in Essay Contest

LOCAL: A nice round of applause for Faye McGinley, Barbara Nuss, William Kontra, and William Schmotzer, our homeroom announcers. . . . Don't forget to tune in to the WBOE broadcast on May 2. That's when Rhodes is presenting its broadcast.

NATIONAL: Bing Crosby's new show is a favorite with everyone nowadays, ranking number three right next to those perennial favorites Bob Hope and Fibber Magee and Molly; Reason being that Bing sticks strictly to music and canned the skits and corny dialogue that cluttered up his program. Folks would rather hear Bing sing than Crosby chatter. And how does *The Groaner* feel about his rising popularity? Bing worried!

He says that when you're on top of the ladder there's no place to go but down. . . . The Quiz Kids show disproves the old myth that girls make better scholastic records than boys. The lads are way up in front when it comes to scoring. Richard Williams, fifteen, is top scorer, having come out on top one hundred and seventy-nine times. Harve Fischman, fourteen, is second with one hundred and five wins. Eight-year-old Joel Kupperman is third having won seventy-five times. In contrast to this the girl who has the highest score is ten-year-old Ruthie Duskin who holds only sixty-one wins to her credit. Which proves, we guess, that boys can be smart—when it pays off. . . . Swooners will have to go into retirement come summer. Frank Sinatra is leaving! He plans to join Jimmy Durante and together they will entertain troops overseas. What a combination. The Voice and The Nose! . . . D'ja hear Perry Como's version of *More and More*? No comment necessary on this one except to say Perry can be heard on the Supper Club every evening at 10 o'clock.

Eddie Cantor is offering high school students a chance to win a thousand dollar war bond and several smaller prizes. All you have to do is write an essay of any length on "Juvenile Delinquency, How to Overcome It." Send your manuscript to Eddie Cantor, Beverly Hills, California, before April 27.

pictures which she tinted herself. A model fellow according to her is one that's "easy to get along with." Steak and French Fries are her favorite food and Senior Friendship and Latin Clubs take up her spare time.

Horyn Blowing Rhodesways

With the coming of sunshine, flowers, birds and all such stuff, came the usual spring announcement, "No parking on the school playgrounds." Louie Friedel the first recipient of Mr. Rath's stickers which inform the guilty of the law. . . . Chuck Houska walking Norma Holzman home from an afternoon dance and an hour later rushing down the avenue to meet Norma Appicci. . . . Beverly Brown and Neil Richardson trading tokens, but Bev claims it doesn't mean a thing. . . . Miss Cherrington rounding up grade reports to see who doesn't belong in the Honor Society induction four speeches short. . . . Gene Kansky back from an operation. . . . Several of the Leaders adjourning to Dick Stitt's home for a party after the Boys-Girls Leaders shindig. The Stitt's were away, of course. . . . The B. R. Canteen getting the *Jive Bombers* for their Monday night sessions to replace the usual 12 records. . . . Same organization practicing Opus No. 1, Dorsey style. . . . Danny Hudak up in arms at a senior class meeting over the femmes plea to come stag. The girls, came to the meeting prepared to stick together, but ended up in chaos and confusion. . . . The senior social committee holding regular Wednesday evening meetings at String's rec room. . . . G. E. Seedhouse rounding up talent for a seventh war loan curtain raiser. . . . Riding stables along Brookpark renting to Rhodians. The Benjy dances ending with a bang, and celebrated, shall we say, in a vociferous way by several seniors. . . . The senior afternoon informal getting a big cheer by the class. Miss Nell Thompson deserving a hand for her barn dances. . . . "Hobo Week" carried into the school by the underclassmen. . . . The holder of Locker 2091 amazed and stunned at its contents, but guessing who did it. . . . the bum.

The Male Speaks Fashion Plates

This week the column will be devoted to the male gender. With National Hobo Week over, the clothes of the boys are coming back to normal. The best dress for school is probably a pair of drapes, a shirt with a widespread or long collar and a sweater.

Drapes sold at a local tailor are still popular, but since it is legal again to put pleats in pants, the fellas are having them made at downtown stores. Here they are less expensive and one has a larger variety to choose from.

This year glenn plaid suits are very popular among hi-school students, and the ever present pin or chalk stripes are still prominent. The plaid suit can be worn for most occasions, the coat can be used for a new sport jacket with contrasting slacks, and the suit can be worn all-year 'round. While the striped coat can only be worn with matching pants and on dress occasions.

Brogue style shoes are still very popular since they fit in well with drape clothes.

Knit ties rate tops with students as well as older men, and the solid color, crush-proof tie goes over big also. This spring and summer a lot of painted and printed ties will be seen mostly in loud patterns.

This influence comes from the discharged servicemen who grew tired of brown and blue uniforms and wanted some flashy colors in their clothes.

Another style set (or brought back) Continued on Page 4, Col 4)

Finn, Schafrick Play Leads in "Sky Road"

The Cleveland Airport will be the setting of the spring production this year, a three-act play entitled "Sky Road." The production will be presented by the dramatics class headed by Miss Cotter, dramatics teacher.

William Finn will take the part of the hero, a rich aviator with a handsome face; while the heroine, Lucky Parker, will be portrayed by Ruth Schafrick. Marjorie Black will feel right at home with her Tennessee drawl for she plays the part of a little Southern stewardess.

The cast includes Emily Tobik, Dorothy Olenick, Marjorie Black, Lois Kestner, Lucy Ida Koeler, Gilbert Widowsen, Faye McGinley, Charles Long, Ruth Schafrick, Mildred Roseman, George Vogel, Donald Buchholz, William Finn, Dolores Bernauer, William Kontra, and Alan Braun.

The tickets, which are priced at fifty cents, will be sold by the cast in the auditorium ticket booth.

Orchestra Plays in Hall

Rhodes orchestra, made up of 52 members, will play at the Annual School Safety Day program, in the Music Hall today, April 25.

The program will be sponsored by the Greater Cleveland Safety Council and "The Cleveland Press." The orchestra will play the same numbers as will be presented at the Pop Concert tomorrow night.

Rhodians in Action

By LOIS

Corp. Quinton Schaefer, '40, was wounded for the second time since he enlisted in 1942. The wound recently incurred happened during fighting on Iwo Jima this February. Corp. Schaefer was previously wounded on July 9 while partaking in action on Saipan.

Pfc. Robert Lanz who attended Rhodes in 1936 was wounded on March 12 while fighting in the Philippines.

Goal \$50,000; Buy Bonds

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Although there will be no contests between the various classes in this drive, there will be prizes awarded to the boy and girl who sell the most bonds. It is also expected that some homerooms will challenge one another and will carry on their own contests.

Under the leadership of Mr. Seedhouse, a group of students and some members of the faculty are planning an assembly to introduce the drive to the student body. The program will start off with the tracing of popular songs and dances through the history of the United States and will reach a climax as the names of the Rhodians who have died in action are flashed on the screen. After this plans for the drive will be presented to the students.

Wounded on March 17 in France was Pfc. James F. Biller, '43.

Word was received from Staff Sgt. Donald Kopp, '42, that he was sending home the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in Germany. Staff Sgt. Kopp is with the 69 Division which is part of the First Army, and has been in the service for two years.

Pvt. Harry Paulus, '36, is a prisoner of the Germans after being previously reported missing in Germany since December 17.

A paratrooper, Pvt. Charles C. Price, who attended Rhodes until his induction in February of last year, was wounded while serving in the Philippines. A member of the 509 Parachute Combat Team, Pvt. Price wrote the following in a recent letter home. "I want to forget that island with its pain and death. I was lucky as can be. When I jumped my parachute was riddled with bullets, but not one even as much as scratched me. All the time a Jap sniper was taking pot shots at me. I sprayed the whole area with a tommy gun. I think I got him. I'm in the hospital now for a rest and X-ray for my ankle."

Sgt. Roland Hiatt, '42, was reported missing in action over Austria last March.

A fighter pilot in the U. S. Army Air Corps, Lt. Charles J. Kozak, '42, is now stationed in Germany.

Louise Wittuhn and Corp. Ray Evans, both members of the June, '43, class, were married on March 27 at Mountain Home, Idaho, where Corp. Evans is stationed with the Air Forces.

Dance, Picnic On 12B List

Picnic, formal, and informal dances will outline the 12B class activities for the semester.

As is the custom, the 12B class is sponsoring an informal dance for the seniors. This will be held on May 2.

Wednesday, May 16, is the date for the picnic which will be at Snow Road Metropolitan Park.

The Formal is scheduled for June 9. Officers are: president, Neil Richardson; vice president, Alan Braun; secretary, Eleanor Kratky, and treasurer, Paul Buschinsky. Betty Kalbrunner, Hank Stickney, Elsie Pyeha, Don Eaton, Chuck Haack, and Alice Chaloner are members of the social committee.

Russia: Subject of All Day Conference

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) four discussions on "The Soviet Union. Its People and Culture;" "Recent Advances in Soviet Science;" "The Soviet Union in the Post-War World;" and "What Should the Schools Teach About the Soviet Union?"

Two films "Russia's Foreign Policy," and "Report From Russia" will be shown from 9 to 9:30. Displays and bulletins as source material for teachers will be available according to Allen Y. King, director of social studies for the Cleveland School Board, general chairman.

Fashion Plates

(Continued From Page 2, Col. 5) by Vets and hi-school boys is the double-breasted, lounge model suit. This particular suit has a long, drape cut coat, with a full chest. It has a long roll collar which buttons near the waistline. For sheer comfort and good looks this is the suit. Students like it because of the drape style and the Vets go for its comfort.

So, having accomplished practically nothing, this column will go back to the females.

Coast Guard Here, Apr. 30

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) technician second class, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music. The master of ceremonies will be Johnny W. Brown, pharmacists mate first class.

Allen Cole, yeoman second class, who before entering the service sang for Ted Fio Rita and Edward Spanur, storekeeper second class, will be the vocalists. Most of the members of this band are Ohioans and many are from Cleveland and Lakewood.

R H O D E O



Ruth Michalske getting plenty of handshakes and congratulations for catching cupid and helping the diamond industry.

Rumors say that Marge Say, last year's track queen, may campaign for Vivian Wientz to be this year's envied lady.

Question of the week: Does Elmer Bodner like apples or does he prefer "Peaches"?

The regular writer of this column—George McClellan—is absent from these pages because of the death of his mother. The staff extends its sympathy to the McClellan family.

Note to 12A girls: There are plenty of boys available in the ninth grade. For explanation see "Rhodesways."

The Student Council elections and campaign one of the mildest in years. Don Uhinck withdrawing his candidacy on learning that the Deltas were supporting him. . . Sheldon Menger could have taken it by storm.

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