



## Crowd Enjoys "Sky Road" Three Act Comedy

"Sky Road," the first drama performance at Rhodes since 1942, was presented last Thursday and Friday evening. The three-act play was Miss Annette Cotter's first since she came to Rhodes, having previously taught at West Tech.

Dorothy Olenick, ticket chairman, said, "about one thousand tickets were sold."

The setting was the Cleveland Airport in the stewardesses lounge. A view of a runway and hangar could be seen from a large window. A switchboard that even buzzed added realism to the setting along with a control tower that kept flashing off and on. All the boys in stagecraft and Mr. Jackson should be given credit for making the scenery.

Costumes for the stewardesses were made by Miss Marie Lanese's home economic classes.

The orchestra under the direction (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Takes First In May Show

Myron Davidson, Rhodes '43, a scholarship student now attending Cleveland School of Art, recently took first place in pottery at the annual May show at Cleveland Museum of Art. His entries were two plates and a bowl which the judges said possessed true character and outstanding feature.

Honorable mention was given to another pottery entry, this one by Harry Schulke, '43, another scholarship student.

There is no money connected with the awards, although such awards are considered outstanding honors.

## More Moaning Develops as

### "New Order" Appears

Attention! Forward march! Left, right, left. Column right, 2-3-4, class halt, 1-2. New orders from high command (Girl Leaders), state that from now on there will be some changes made in the girls' gym classes.

Susie Smith is doing more than using her gym period for gossiping. She's learning to march, turn square corners and getting a wealth of experience in doing exercises. Now you feel that you have gym every day of the week instead of only two. The day before you spend moaning in anticipation, then G-day comes and on G-day plus one, you walk around school wondering what possessed you to leave your crutches home.

But don't let the exercises set you down, girls, think how invigorating and peppy it is; why it's just what you need to get wakened in the morning and who knows, after a few weeks

## Three Subjects Dropped

Because of the decreasing number of pupils electing sociology, home-making, and pre-flight aeronautics, these subjects will be discontinued next semester. Mr. Efron, assistant principal, says that if there is a demand for these subjects in the future they will again be included in the curriculum.

## Studes Don Plaid Shirts, Blue Jeans for Rainy Spring Picnics

What is a picnic without rain and mud? No one knows this year because practically every picnic has been tagged with "cloudy and light showers."

Size "extra large" plaid shirts, blue jeans wet from an unexpected dunking in the stream left after the thaw of a "snow road," and a flimsy station wagon coat trimmed with mustard and pepsi-cola are the only pieces of clothing needed for a good time. Of course there are some classy people who insist on wearing shoes, but since the ones they flap around in are old and dirty we will forgive these celebrities and allow them to enter our hobo society.

## Queen, Court of Five Present Track Awards

Frances Forystek, 11A of 312, led all contestants to become track queen of the District Track Meet, Saturday, May 19.

Each ticket that was sold for the meet represented 100 votes for the contestant whose name was on it.

Frances, whose manager was Henry Sybo, totaled 34,475 votes counting those received from the track team.

Serving as attendants at the meet were Paula Squire, Dolores Bernauer, Doris Jedacek, Alice Romanchuk, and Cora Ann Brandes. The managers for these girls were Eugene Horyn, Dorothy Olenick and Jean Solinsky, Ray Miller, June Nemeth and Lois Grasmehr, and Bob Cummings and Glenn Nally, respectively.

The queen and her attendants presented trophies to the winners of different events at the track meet. The girls were given corsages by Marjorie Say, who was the track queen last year.

## In Femmes' Gym Classes

of this you may find yourself taking in your belt a notch. Wouldn't that be wonderful?

"Say, maybe this idea isn't so bad after all. In fact I'm getting to like it, but I wouldn't let my gym leader know it," remarked one poor soul.

Pray tell what will happen if this continues? We may find ourselves living in barracks and taking five-mile hikes before breakfast or running around the track half a dozen times before school starts. On top of all this we may find ourselves saluting those \* \* \* (censored) girl leaders.

## Institute Acclaims Entry of 12A

Harriet Kiehl, 12A, received honorable mention in the Carnegie Institute Scholastic Art Show being held now in Pittsburgh. Her entries, two enamelled brooches which are on exhibit at the institute, were chosen from over 25,000 exhibits, some of professional artists.

The work sent to Pittsburgh from Cleveland was selected from entries chosen in an exhibit at Halle Bros. Co. in March. Harriet has received a certificate award.

Every class has its good points but no class has red points. Many unfortunate students who pleaded the case before their mothers may now be seen limping through the halls with bandages and black eyes. Mothers are so touchy about having starving families.

This year the 11A's started off the trio of class picnics and kids from

all classes hailed the event as an "open house." Half of the bandaged 11A red point suckers didn't even see any meat unless perhaps you want to count that curly brown worm that wiggled along a pavilion table.

The 12A's were next in line and this lucky class picked a beautiful . . . rainy day. There was ball playing, and hiking for some, while others

found their enjoyment on the backs of horses and the next day they felt as if they had the horses on their backs.

And so we leave these rein-holders in the rain and travel to the next day's picnic given by the 12B's. Their main plaything was the creek and I'll wager that several class members will never again call their mommies in the middle of the night to say, "I want water."

Organized class picnics aren't the only ones given, the German Club and Latin Club picnics have also been a lot of fun and don't forget those Sunday afternoon affairs which usually wind up at Dunks. And of course we'll have to mention the ones lucky enough to avoid tenth periods, who leave school for a ride to the park grabbing someone's half-eaten apples as they dash out the door.

And how much money did the city make from fines imposed on the drivers kind enough to give some poor unfortunates a ride on the running boards, if the can still has them when it's time to go home.

Ah yes, we all like picnics, old clothes, and muddy days. Oh yeah, were you ever embarrassed when someone found the snapshots that were taken of you?

## The War Is Not Over

### Editorial

Are you willing to let the families of the fifty-five Rhodians who have died in action believe that we have forgotten what their sons did for us? If the number of bonds which pupils at Rhodes have sold in the Memorial Bond Drive is any indication as to how that question is being answered, the answer is "YES."

So far, with a goal of \$55,000 to be reached, there have been only \$7,000 worth of bonds sold. Never before has Rhodes responded so poorly to the country-wide call for money with which to finance the war. Of the 1500 pupils enrolled in the school, 1400 have yet to purchase a bond in the current drive.

Many seniors complain that

they cannot afford to buy bonds because their money is used in their school activities, and others state that they used all their pecuniary assets in previous drives. But the student is not required to purchase the bonds himself. It is the purpose of the drive to get the members of the family to cooperate and buy a bond together. If, as some argue, the family is purchasing an extra bond through the payroll savings plan, there still are neighbors and friends who could be approached.

Rhodians helped to finance the war in Europe. Now let's show the boys in the Pacific that we are going to see them through to final victory.

## Football, Food and Frolic Highlight Senior Class Picnic

Dressed in jeans, plaid shirts, riding breeches, and station wagon coats, about one hundred fifty boys and girls rode or hiked out to Snow Road Metropolitan Park on Tuesday, May 15, for the annual spring picnic of the senior class.

In spite of the fact that it rained all morning, the weather failed to dampen the fun. Football and baseball games were played in the mud and quite a number went horseback riding. Among the people who were thrown in the creek were Angie Connors, Tommy Wilkes, Jean Reese, Mary Ziska and Shirley Jack.

Huge appetites were worked up and the hot dogs, buns, potato chips, pop, and cup cakes made by the foods class under the direction of Miss Mil-

lard, tasted super after all the hard play and exercise.

The members of the faculty present were Misses Thompson, Palmer, Mil-lard, and Messrs Tanko and Bereit.

The arrangements for the picnic were made by the social committee headed by Bill Pfahl. Other members of the committee are Harold Unger, Lynn Bell, Ralph String, Cazimer Mysliwicz, Ed Pivcivich, Signy Ann Hanson, Rita Sombaty, Elaine Fix, Norma Appicci, and Lois Jeske.

## Cafeteria Help Makes Most of Shortages

Under the supervision of Miss Marion Swigart the cafeteria staff of twelve is doing a difficult and thankless job in making student meals both tasty and nutritious during the wartime meat shortage. To offset the meat shortage, mashed potatoes have become the most popular food. Eighty pounds are sold daily. Ranking second is spaghetti and noodles, of which thirty pounds are sold daily.

The most popular dessert among the 1000 odd students who buy their lunches at school is chocolate pie, with cherry running a close second. Pretzels and potato chips are favorites as after-meal snacks.

## Life of Mark Twain Shown Here Today

Rhodes will observe "Movie Appreciation Week" today by showing "Mark Twain" in two assemblies. "Mark Twain" is the story of the author's life. It is about his love and marriage and the circumstances which led to the writing of his books. Fredrick March and Alexis Smith are the featured players.

## Summer School Opens June 18

Applications for summer school are now being accepted by homeroom teachers. Pupils may attend either West Technical High located at 2301 West 93 Street, John Hay at 2075 East 107 Street, or Glenville at 810 Parkwood Drive.

Registration day is June 16, and classes will be in session from June 18 to August 10.

The fee is \$6 per course.

## Top Students To Get Awards

Awards will be given to the students who have done meritorious work in their classes at an assembly on June 5.

Special honors will be given to the top students in the various language courses, to those who are high in scholarship ratings, and to those who have had perfect attendance records.

## Choir Takes First Rating In Sing Fest

For the first time in the history of Rhodes, the Choir won a first rating in the Greater Cleveland Choral Competition Festival which was held Friday, May 11.

The judges, Dale V. Gilliland of Ohio State University, Hayden Morgan of Michigan State Teachers College, and W. Oscar Jones of Findlay, Ohio, gave the Choir two first ratings and a first minus.

This is the first time that the Choir has been entered under the direction of Miss Esther Keller, as no contest has been held for the past four years due to transportation difficulties.

Two judges mentioned the fine work of the accompanist, Lois Reik.

The two songs the Choir sang were Jesus, Our Lord We Adore Thee, by James, the required number, and Hallelujah, from the Mount of Olives, by Beethoven, the other selected number.

The other two schools which received first ratings were Lakewood and West High Schools. Nine Cleveland schools received second ratings and four received third ratings.

## Council Plans Dance

May 29 will be the next big day for hep Rhodians. The jam-session will probably be called "Mayflower." Starting at 8:00, there will be two and one-half hours of solid jive by Bernie Frantz. Decorations will be in pastel colors with flowers added.

Alfred Cheselka, newly-elected Student Council president, is arranging for the orchestra.

## Choir Helps 7th War Loan

Rhodes Choir joined other choral groups in the opening of the 7th War Loan Drive at Mall on Monday, May 14, at 4:30. The school bands of John Adams, East and Lincoln high schools played at the program in which Governor Lausche, Mayor Burke, and Walter Pidgeon were the principal speakers.

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**Personalities of Week:**

**Bond Sellers, Honor Society Inductee, and Actors in "Sky Roads"**

**Pat O'Donnell** Carrie Evans  
 The dramatic parts of *Sky Road* are her favorite parts in the spring production. She says she always gets "tongue-twisted" when she is on stage. Pat intends to work a year at the Navy Department typing correspondence and then go to Baldwin-Wallace college to continue with dramatics. Besides acting, Pat belongs to the German Club, Senior Friendship, Choral Club and Radio Production class. She collects pictures, souvenirs, traveling cards, and gifts sent by servicemen. Her proudest moment came three years ago when she won third prize in a lima bean contest. The Air Corps and "You Belong to My Heart" are her favorite service branch and song.

**Phyllis Mielke, 12A**  
 This talkative 12A did as much as she could to bring her brother of the Seventh Army home a little sooner. She sold fifteen bonds during the Sixth War Loan Drive and is now

writing out bonds third period for the present drive. Besides doing all this "Phyl" has kept up her letter writing to three soldiers, one sailor, and one civilian.

She plans to go to Ohio University to study for the teaching or nursing profession but as yet has not made up her mind. "Phyl" has decided that if she should go into nursing, she would plan to go into the Army Nurse Corps or into industry.

Hazel-eyed, Phyllis says she was born in August and therefore was born good-looking. She is a member of the Nature, German, Honor Society, Senior Friendship and Choral Clubs. Her favorite friends are Frances Moran and Jean Miller.

"Phyl's" ambition is to move to Garrettsville, Ohio, because a 5' 8", sandy haired basketball and football player lives there.

**George Vogel** Andy Saunders  
 After graduation, George plans to continue doing some sort of stage work. "Acting or working on a stage crew, I don't care," says George, "as long as it has something to do with the theater." George's activities in the radio production class give him plenty to do but he still finds time to take part in Latin Club activities and to keep up his stamp collection. Most of his stamps are either from Australia or the United States as stamps of those countries are his specialties. *Laura* sets him humming and his idea of a perfect gal is one who is a "brunette with hazel eyes about 5' 6" tall. She has to be someone who will listen to me talk and won't show boredom."

**Ruth Schafrich** Lucky Parker  
 "I enjoy working in *Sky Road* very much," remarked Ruth when asked

how she liked her part in the Rhodes play.

A great deal of Kitty's time is spent in entertaining members of the armed forces as a member of a U. S. O. group that tours Cleveland canteens and hospitals. It's Kitty's job to take care of the singing requests of the boys. Favorite song of the G. I's right now, according to Kitty, is *I'm Confessin' That I Love You*, for that is the song that is most asked for. Personally Kitty likes to hum *Sweetheart of All My Dreams* or *Embraceable You*. This pretty blue-eyed blonde's favorite branch of the service is "the air corps and he's six feet tall and has very nice blue eyes." After graduation Kitty will work in an office in the day and continue her work in the U. S. O.

**Paul Ruck, 209**  
 Paul claims that he was surprised when he was inducted into the National Honor Society. "Bud" is a member of the Choir and the Octette and also serves as treasurer of the German Club. His hobby is building model airplanes and right now he has about fifty. Since Paul is in the Air Corps Reserve, the government has his future all mapped out for him. "Bud" is taking flying lessons at the Cleveland Airport too. "Twilight Time" is Bud's favorite song, pork chops his favorite food, and a blue eyed blond that's easy to get along with, is his idea of a dream walking.

**June Nemeth**  
**Covering Clubs**

If you see anyone pulling a "Chinese" around school, you'll know that they're the girls in the ring group. Several weeks ago the bunch visited Chinatown and ate at a small restaurant that had plenty of atmosphere. Ask any of the girls what real Chinese food tastes like. Ugh! me, I'll take Chin's Chow Mein any day.

Before the kids went into the restaurant they visited a small shop to buy some chop sticks and tea cups for their hope(?) chests. Noticing some people eating in the back room, everyone sauntered over to the door and out of the corner of their eyes they tried to see if the Chinese were eating with chop sticks. It turned out that the good men were eating sandwiches.

Hey, fellas, if you see the girls running down the halls like Gunder, don't get scared, they're only practicing for the girls' track meet which will be conducted by the Girls' Leaders.

And by the way, the Girls' Leaders thank all those nice people for not putting any tacks on the road when the club had its bike hike.

Tough luck, Loomis old girl, maybe the next time you work like mad for a Senior Friendship Club "Treasure Hunt," you will have nice weather. The same good weather hope goes for the Honor Society Picnic date also.

Helen Pavlak of the Glee Club has been singing in Italian lately, not *Figaro, Figaro, Figaro*, but Louie Prima's "What's the Matter, Marie?".

Who is the hippopotamus in the "Royal Order of Gophers and Rabbits"?

**Along Rhodesways**

**Notes and Jottings on the Senior Scene:**

Nothing was overlooked by the senior social committee in making the Club '45 evening informal look like a swanky night spot, except perhaps the doorman who brought to mind a water-froft dive . . . it was Zeke without the planned tux . . . the hat check girls making quite a rake on tips and unescorted gentlemen. . . . George Seedhouse using a specially constructed step to help him see over the bar. . . . Leslie Tanko, senior adviser, having a difficult time getting past the 12-inch entrance behind the bar. . . . Dan Mika and date showing up in formal attire—it was her prom night. . . . Ruth Bresser running a fever part way through the evening. . . . Harvey Preslan making a date, but with the Navy calling it off as of last Wednesday. Bob Szabo also among the departed. . . . Male pocket-books, some flushed, others tottering, survived the evening at popular places around town. . . . Handouts ranged from \$16 to 80 cents, and of course there were the few who weren't hungry. . . . Pindor's band finding the smartly decorated bandstand unsatisfactory, started a moving job that had the social committee sweating. . . . For Sale: Those four mirrors on the wall of Club '45. . . . The Student Council helping the seniors cover up expenses by buying the decorations for future dances.

**Rhodians in Action**

By LOIS

Last week Sgt. Bob Swaffield of the Army and his cousin, Pfc. Harmon Swaffield of the Marines, spent some time of their thirty-day furloughs swapping stories for school news.

Bob, a tail gunner on a B-24 with the Eighth Air Force out of England, was forced down over enemy territory on May 28, 1944, and was a prisoner of the Germans until April 5 of this year when the 11th Armored Division liberated him.

"We were in the cellar of the building we were quartered in from seven in the morning until the Americans arrived as the Germans had just turned tails and left the camp practically unguarded," said Bob, and he added, "It sure was good to see them." Some of the prisoners were British who had been there as long as four or five years, but most of the Americans had been there two years or less.

"We sure bombed them out and we prisoners were more afraid of being bombed by our own planes than we were of the Germans. A few of them spoke good English and most of them spoke some, as before the war English was a required subject in their schools. Since the war though, very few of the children had been to school at all." Regarding the bombing that our planes had done, Sgt. Swaffield remarked that all you could see was an occasional chimney left standing and everything else was leveled to the ground.

What did you think of the prison camps and did you get to speak to any of the German people I asked him "We aren't supposed to say much about our treatment, but I was in a

hospital most of the time and it wasn't too bad there! The best thing though were the Red Cross parcels that arrived every so often and were like a little bit of home. Regarding the civilians, the Gestapo, and S. S. men kept them in tow and they were unable to do anything in the line of organized resistance, even if they cared to."

When Bob had finished telling of his experience, I looked to Harmon and said, "Shoot, Marine," and this is what I got. "I left for the Marines on November 8, 1942. On January 15, 1943, I found myself at Samoa where I spent two and a half months, then went on to New Zealand for eight months, then to Hawaii for thirteen months. From there I went to Iwo Jima, landing on February 23 and stayed until March 15. After the fighting there I spent three weeks on Guam, then flew to Pearl Harbor and from there I took a boat to California, then home at last."

What did you think of the South Pacific? "It's all right if you don't have to do any fighting in it." Did the mosquitoes bother you? "Not after we put on the stuff the Army had issued us."

A member of the Coast Artillery 155th Howitzer, Harmon agreed with Bob that there is nothing like being home and that the U. S. women are wonderful, married or not. Now possessor of the Asiatic Pacific ribbon and Presidential Unit Citation, Harmon has decided that he has done enough traveling for a while and would like to get acquainted with Cleveland again.

**Radio Ramblings**

National: Dressed in an old-fashioned overall and a papier mache mustache, James Melton presided over a recent meeting of the Veteran Automobile Driver's Club of America in New York because he collects antique automobiles. He led community singing with tunes popular at the turn of the century. He further startled his fans by driving to the airport in a 1910 Locomobile at a speed of 25 miles per hour to board a plane which flies at 200 m. p. h. to make his concert tours. . . . William "Riley" Bendix known for his battered mug claims it as his most prized possession. He says, "When I pass by I don't want people to say 'Who's that?' They's remember me longer if they say 'What's that?'" . . . *Calling All Detectives*, the new mystery show gives the radio audience a break by letting them participate for the fun and also get a \$50 War Bond if the correct answer is given. The only requirement is to send in a post card to WHK with your name, address and telephone number, then wait till you are called during the program and asked for the solution.

Did You Know That? Robert St. John, NBC commentator, escaped from Greece in a sardine boat just before the Nazis invaded the country. . . . Kate Smith has made 6,315 benefit appearances during her 14 years in radio—an average of more than one a day. . . . Average pay for an actress on the daytime serials is \$650 a week. . . . "Gabby" Hayes, bewhiskered comic on the Andrews Sisters show, has gone unshaven for 20 years, but his hobby is collecting early American shaving mugs. . . . Gabriel Heatter, who makes \$800 a broadcast (six nights a week) winds up, after income tax, with part of one night's salary (\$590 a week).

**Fashion Plates** by Joyce

The "Club 45" had quite an array of colors, the girls' colors were aqua and black, the boys' blue and grey. The boys were all dressed in their best suit or sport jacket. The femmes took to dresses or dress suits.

The dresses were in plain pastels or gay prints like Ruth Loomis' gray and purple or Alice Sattler's aqua and black. Lillian Textoris and Frieda Buer were also in prints. Sporting the plain colors were Jeannette Matthews and Ruth Schaferick in black, Ruth Smithson and Barbara Nuss in aqua.

Aqua was the predominating color. Eleanore Klinkenberg and Vivian Weintz varied their aqua dresses with pink linen black lace trimmings respectively.

Jean Reese in red silk and Norma Appicci in pink silk gave way for another color range. Fitting in this range were Eileen Seifert's coral, Ruth Keppler's pink, and Mary Mann's fuschia.

Sigmy Ann Hanson and Fae Roth were two of the few to wear navy blue. One of the very few in dress suits was Angie Connors.

For wraps the girls wore coats and babushkas. The boys wore topcoats if anything other than their jacket.

The boys not to be outdone by the girls wore colors too. Tom Johnston, Dick Stitt, and Laurie Brown wore navy blue suits with white or red pin stripes. John Bahner wore brown and Lynn Bell wore beige. Eugene Horyn and George McClellan had gray suits.

**Thief of Badgags** - - - By Bob Cummings

"Have you any cavier?"  
 "Uh—no, mister. But I'll give ya a plate of tapioca an' some dark glasses, an' you'll never know th' difference."

**More About Little Willy:**  
 Into the cistern little Willy  
 Pushed his baby sister, Lilly.  
 There she died, the water kilt her,  
 Now we have to use the filter.

Little Willy plays with fire,  
 Hooked to his uncle a wicked wire;  
 He pulled the switch with lots of glee  
 And filled his uncle with electricity.

Willy found some dynamite;  
 He couldn't understand it quite.  
 Curoosity never pays;  
 It rained Willy seven days.

**No Water Wings**  
 Nit: "The current was too strong for my brother and he died."  
 Wit: "Couldn't he swim?"  
 Nit: "Sure, but what good did that do him in the electric chair?"

I wish I was a wittle egg  
 Away up in a tree,  
 I wish I was a wittle egg  
 As wotten as could be.  
 And when some bone-head teacher  
 Would holler up at me—  
 I'd frow my wittle wotten self  
 And splatter down on she.

"Are you happy in the Army, mister?"  
 "Oh, yes sir."  
 "What were you before you joined the Army, mister?"  
 "Much happier."

"I got big-hearted and gave a bum five dollars this morning."  
 "What did your husband say about it?"  
 "Thanks."

**Morale**  
 GI: "Every bone in my body aches."  
 Army Doctor: "Then be thankful you're not a herring."

# Six Locals Bid for State Track Titles; Rangers Lead in District Qualifier Here

Despite the disheartening 44 to 42½ loss to Lakewood all is not gloom in the Rhodes camp for the real purpose of the meet was to qualify boys for the State Meet at Columbus Friday, and in this respect the Rams came through with six entries. Although Lakewood has seven, of the six Rhodes entries, three finished first while the Rangers were tops in only two. Another consolation for the Blue and White were two trophies: the George D. Corneal Mile Relay Trophy and the runner-up award, while Lakewood's only statue came for the team championship.

McCormick's first in the high and low hurdles for River had the fans thinking back to Lowell Shiray, Rhodes' triumphant hurdler of the past year who won the same events in this meet and then went down state to capture first and second.

But the two outstanding events were the mile relay and mile run, with Lakewood saving their best 440 men for the mile relay in order to be the first to win the trophy dedicated to their late coach. With Wally Gates, Rhodes' quarter-miler ill, the Purple and Yellow looked about even money

to upset some of the best quarters in the state. But when Tom Bischof, hastily entered lead-off man, ran a brilliant quarter to take the lead and Chuck Houska running second kept it, it was impossible for the Rangers to overcome the handicap as George Schilens and Art Missig who finished second and first respectively in the 440-yard dash, took over. In the mile run, Hirz, the favorite from Marshall, paced the field for an amazing 2:09 half-mile with Sewell of Tech not far behind. When the Marshall ace faded he put on a neck and neck finish to the tape with Hirz, teammate of Parlick, who finished second.

This year's meet provided a host of thrills: the first was Hank Sybo's 20' 5½" effort in the broad jump on his last try which defeated Keel of Rocky River by one-half of an inch. The neck and neck finish of Lakewood's Mills over Rhodes' Gates did not seem important at the time, but had it gone the other way Rhodes would have won by 2½ markers. Pat

### Tennis Team, Where?

Some one must have come to the conclusion that Rhodes was boasting a tennis team. The *Glenville Torch* disclosed a Rhodes-Glenville match scheduled for Monday, May 7, and according to latest reports from Collinwood our courtmen were to meet theirs on May 15.

Thus far only six boys have reported for tryouts. Coach Jacob hopes that this season will be more successful than that of last year when Rhodes lost each of its three matches to St. Ignatius, East Tech, and Glenville, respectively.

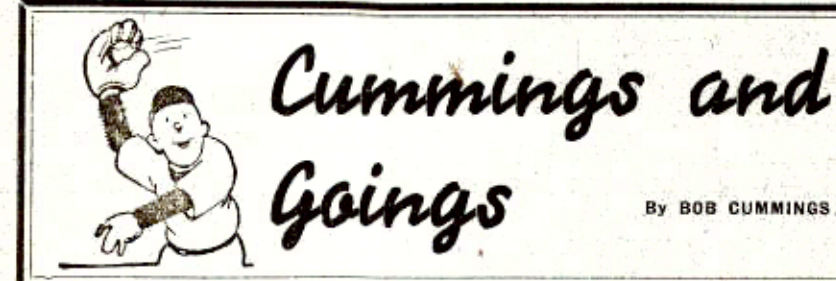
There appears but one answer to Coach Jacob's problem—more tennis players.

### Queen Introduced, Emery Speaks

A short program to honor the newly chosen track queen and to generate enthusiasm for last Saturday's District Qualifier was held Friday, May 18. Speakers in the program were introduced by the *Review's* Bob Cummings.

Weaver Emery, former track coach of Lincoln and official starter for Cleveland's outstanding track meets, spoke on a few high points of track and discussed the Rhodes team and its coaching staff.

The second portion of the program was allotted to Miss Nelle Thompson who presented the track queen and her five attendants.



**Bureau of Congrats:** To all you new B.L.C. inductees (cornering a phrase): "Let the gym classes fall where they may." Rumor has it that the current bunch of Leader initiates really reaped at the 12A informal—some say they "cleaned up."

**District Data:** Seems "Alfreda" Lovejoy and followers are still mourning their lost cause—don't worry, kids, G.E. still retains the petition with the hundred names (perfectly legit!) . . . Another big bouquet to the queen and her attendants who did a swellelegant job last Saturday.

**Mr. Y during ninth period tennis class:** "But gee, Miss Thompson, my back-hand is so rusty."

**Bureau of "What're 'ya doin' this summer?"** Quite a few of the local matmen among the group who "signed up" after the *Alcoa* assembly . . . a good many tracksters again slated for work with Uncle Sam (the post office!) . . . and a few aspiring seniors planning to add a short collegiate period to their learnin' record before they go to work for Uncle Sam (not the post office).

Disabled trackster Leo Friedel sticking to his gun (s) . . . he's the home town "take your marks, get set, bang" man who made good.

Coach Jacob is still wondering what happened to all the tennis enthusiasts.

. . . and who did YOU back for track queen?

## SPORTS SCRAPPS

Spirit and enthusiasm reigned in the gym on Thursday, May 10, as the baseball play day with West High took place. All the girls participating put forth their best efforts in hopes to beat those hard-hitting West Highers. Even though the games were played in the gym instead of out-of-doors, the spectators watched with great pleasure.

The final outcome of these games made the ninth grade team victors and the upper grade team losers. Congratulations go to Dorothy Hasson, Audrey Burnside, Lillian Luttmann, Dorothy Andrusko, Rose Marie Klein, Carol Campbell, Bernice Mager, Irene Martin, Marion Laurence, and Rhoda Hamilton who are members of the 9A team and also victors.

Irene Beranotovitz, Alice Chaloner, Barbara Ward, Grace Tompkins, Claire Case, Dorothy Heman, Eleanor Andrusin, Violet Streck, Doris Weiss, Marilyn Dipple, and Marion Koehlke make up the upper class team.

Every semester the horseback riding classes enter the horse show.

This semester Betty Ziegler, Dorothy Schumann, Marion Koehlke, Shirley Ellis, Ursula Elsner, and Etta Witteman are entering in the merit class. Jean Skowran, Lillian Luttmann, Jean Priebe, and Mildred Rosemann are from the younger group.

The show will be held on June 17 and tickets are twenty-five cents.

Well, gals, Friday is the day for the track meet. Hope you'll all show up. The events will be: 75-yard dash, pursuit relay, standing broad jump, running high jump, and target throw.

## Foster Scores 18 Points as Lawyers Down Rams, 62-61

As Tom Weber, Marshall pole vaulter, walked back to the end of the runway a hush came over the huge crowd which had assembled to see the final event of the Rhodes-Marshall track duel. Rhodes led, 60-54, but Bob Foster, state vault champion, was an almost certain first. That meant the Rams must have at least a tie for second to win. Leveranz, who was the only remaining Blue and White hope, missed his three attempts while Weber still had one left. The Marshallite raced down the runway, swung into the air and with a great surge cleared the bar at 10'6" to give Marshall and upset (62-61) victory over Rhodes.

Just three weeks before, on this same track, Rhodes had made history by upsetting East Tech 55-54.

The meet had been close all the way. Marshall had nine firsts to six for the Rams, but the Blue and White scored nine seconds and six thirds as compared to five and five for their opponents.

Rhodes' first tally came in the 120-yard high hurdles, as Dick Sisteck broke the tape in 15.4 seconds. The Lawyers then took first in the mile run and the 100-yard dash with Wally Gates and George Schilens each taking a second in his respective specialty. A faulty pass gave Marshall the 880 relay and Sisteck's bad luck

on the last hurdle saw Marshall take that event. Rhodes took the 440-yard dash and placed second in the 220, Schilens doing the honors in both. The mile relay team of Miller, Houska, Gates, and Missig easily won their event. The field events showed Bob Foster first in the pole vault, high jump, and discus throw while Jim Turhanik upset the Marshall master in the shot put with a 42'9½" effort. In the broad jump Sybo, Bahner and Kregenbeck took first second and third respectively.

### Freshmen Retaliate, Take Marshall Frosh

Some consolation was realized as the freshmen team tramped over the Marshall frosh, 49 to 37. Leading scorers for the Rams were George McCalla in the 100 and 220, Dick Maranz and Steve Mahony who tied for firsts in the high jump and pole vault, and Chuck Lucas who won the shot put and tied for first in the high jump. Other freshman winners were Jim Bischof in the 440 and Ed Carter who also tied for a first in the pole vault.

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You guessed it. We're in the midst of a fem baseball game that got "rained-in." Gazing upon these club-wielding amazons, one found full meaning in the words—"Baseball, America's game!"

On goes the game, more strikes, more screams, more fumbled catches. What strange folly is this—the buxom worrying the outfielders not, the frail plastering the cloth-bound sphere far beyond the limits of pitcher's yells and upraised basemen's arms.

Suddenly she is before us. A princess of the plate (the dinner plate). Undoubtedly a reincarnation of the

mighty Casey. All eyes are intent, players are tense, alert, all awaiting the "crack" as the slugger pits her skill and power against the unerring pitching abilities of Sussie Pringle, the Posture Kid from Hackansak. The "crack" does not come.

A door opens. Heads turn. Eyes sparkle. The newcomer makes his way, spikes in hand, through the bevy of diamond loveliness.

"There's that sharp blonde hunk of quarter-miler," whispers a second baseman.

"Oh you man, you!" sighs a left fielder.

And a rabid collector of football heroes yells, "Play ball!"

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### Commencement Program

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1. Overture—March Militaire No. 1—F. Schubert.....Orchestra
2. National Anthem
3. Invocation.....Rev. R. G. Long
4. Contralto Solo.....Kathryn Young
5. Trombone Solo—Thoughts of Love—A. Pryor.....James Harmount
6. Science and World Affairs

The Relationships Between Various Countries in Terms of Scientific Development and Economic Resources.

- a. The Development of Physical Science—Forces and Machines.....Eugene Skeebo
  - b. The Development of Chemistry—The Composition of Materials and Their Relationships.....William Schmotzer
  - c. Resources Available to Germany.....Harvey Preslan, Ralph String
  - d. Russia and Adjacent Territories.....Louis Stanneck, Phyllis Mielke
  - e. The Orient—China, Japan, and the East Indies.....Frank Recker, James Merkle, Lois Nosek
  - f. England and Her Empire.....Paul Ruck, Isabelle Hutter
  - g. Other European Countries.....Arthur Missig, Norma Appicci
  - h. Central, South America, and Africa.....Edward Pivceovich Eileen Lickvar
  - i. The United States and Our Home State.....Dan Mika, Louis Friedl
  - j. A Glance at the Future of Physics.....Charles Houska
  - h. New Horizons in Chemistry.....John Bahner
7. Duet.....Violet Busato-Marjorie Currie
  8. Selections.....Senior Chior
  9. Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. Charles A. Mooney, Board of Education
  10. Rhodes Hymn

### School Boasts One of City's Largest and Finest Libraries

Do you know that Rhodes has one of the largest school libraries in the city? The total number of books exceeds 9000, plus magazines and periodicals. From 400 to 500 students visit the library daily. Miss Stebbins is head librarian, Mrs. Parman assistant, Miss Bonath checker, and

there are also five volunteer helpers. War stories and fiction rate tops with Rhodians; Ernie Pyle's *Here Is Your War*, cops all prizes for popularity.

One of the most interesting features of the library is a rack of approximately 35 books devoted to a single subject. These books are changed every three weeks. The present rack contains books on the Pacific. Another feature is four conference rooms containing material on varied subjects including science, English and history. One conference room is set aside for the use of teachers.

### 12B's Romp At Met Park Despite Rain

"Rain can't stop the 12B's from having fun," joyfully exclaimed Neil Richardson, class president. Jeanne Lewis, a victim of circumstances, adds, "Nothing can stop the seniors. I just loved being thrown in the creek."

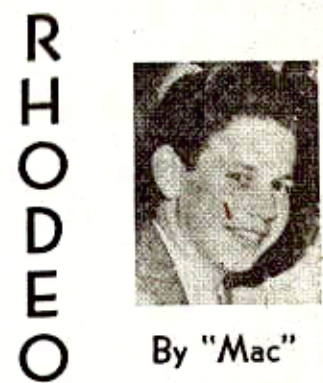
Yes, you guessed it. The 12B's had their class picnic despite the fact the weatherman played a nasty trick. Some of the class jesters were playing nasty tricks too.

Getting their feet wet, playing baseball in mud, falling off swings, riding horseback (only those who had enough money to rent a horse) were all the fun of the picnic. Fae Roth boasted, "A few of our athletic members played Tarzan and climbed trees."

Pop, roasted wieners, with relish or mustard, cup-cakes, potato chips, and cheese corn were enjoyed by all for only twenty-five cents and two red points.

### Teachers Hold Picnics

The Cleveland School Masters Club in cooperation with the Industrial Arts Club will have its annual barbecue rhodeo, May 26, Brecksville Metropolitan Park. The School Masters is an organization comprised of male school teachers, while the Industrial Arts Club is made up of shop teachers. A golf tournament, games, and races will be among some of the activities. The day's meal will be prepared by principals and club officers including George E. Seedhouse, treasurer.



By "Mac"

At the senior picnic and informal... Bob Barto and Violet Streck getting into a merry mix-up—they took Cora Brandes and Chuck Haak respectively, then made up the following Tuesday... John Bahner choosing the night to contract a case of flu, and Ruth Smithson suffered from an attack of appendicitis... By the way: What became of Bill Bruggemeir and Norma Appicci during these "sudden" attacks? Maybe they, too, struck up a friendship... Frank Shull also throwing (and I do mean throw) an affair which lasted to the wee hours of the morning (6:00 a. m. to be exact). And at the picnic: Well the affair started out with a mad scramble for the wieners (much to faculty members' disapproval) and ended with 150 tired seniors trying to bum a ride home... Tom Wilkes playing the Lone Ranger and getting thrown off his horse twice... Wally Koresgard and Chuck Macuga also getting off their horses fast (the hard way)... Fourteen Janes riding home in Lou Friedel's club coupe.

Jule Skeebo, the local Donald O'Connor, took a biology test recently... here are a couple of the questions and his answers:

- Q. What are gamitaphites?  
A. Two gamitas, fighting.  
Q. Give a definition of protozoa.  
A. Definitely!  
He got a perfect paper, all wrong!

Chuck Fritch playing hide and seek with the Monk.

A certain chick moaning about a plug her brother got last issue. She's got no kick—Pete didn't mind.

Joe Tolenko being made popular by Mr. Forster. "It seems," Joe says, "you need *everything*!"

Ed Pivceovich and Shorty Simon getting a big hand from the Club '45 crowd. They were so graceful.

Joanne Collingwood becoming quite a popular girl around school.

Blanche LaTour having a date with four different fellows in one night.

Leo Pelleschi trying to decide whether or not he should ask Doris Koehler to the informal. It seems he was afraid Bob Barto might put up a kick.

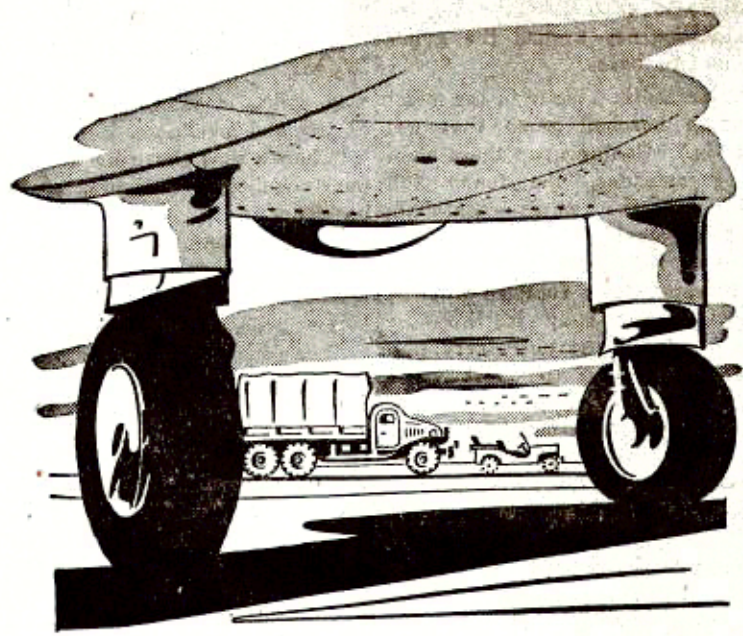
### Sky Roads, Dramatic Success

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) of Mr. Gerkowski played a few selections before the play and during intermission. Some of the selections were Stardust, La Cumparata, Stars and Stripes Forever, Gypsy Dance.

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