

# The Rhodes Review



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JAMES FORD RHODES

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## Memorial Bond Drive Starts With Rally

Known as The Rhodes Memorial Bond drive, the Seventh War Loan drive was ushered in last Thursday by a rally in the auditorium.

As the orchestra played the opening number, the curtains parted to reveal Alice Romanchuk and Eleanor Anderson dancing the minuet. With Bill Finn as commentator, the program then proceeded to trace popular music down through the history of America.

Allan Braun sang "Old Man River," John Bahner's Jive Bombers played "St. Louis Blues" and accompanied Donald Murray as he tapped to "Tea for Two," and the triple trio sang "Who."

The voices of the scene in which Jean Reese and Ruth Wilson pantomimed "K-K-K-Katy" were Charles Macuga and Elaine Fix.

Others who participated in the program were Ray Novotny, Doris Erber, Mary Ann Dienes, Mary Ellen Shaw, the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Ideal Senior In Yearbook

George E. Seedhouse, the boys physical education instructor, is the 12A class yearbook dedicate chosen by a majority of the class.

The yearbook committee is headed by Bill Finn. He is assisted by Jean Reese, Ruth Wilson, Eugene Kinsky, Norman Maschner, and Joan Karas.

The yearbook will have the usual class prophecy, class will, and history. Ideal seniors will be included as a new addition. Pictures of the faculty, National Honor Society, Boys' and Girls' Leaders Club, and some pages of snapshots of senior class activities will also be included. The book will cost \$1.75 and will have a blue cover with white lettering.

The traditional white caps and gowns for girls and dark blue for the boys will be worn at graduation. The Class colors are red and white and the flowers will be red and white carnations.

## Choir Practices for Music Contest at John Hay, May 11

The Rhodes Choir has been practicing hard for the Senior High Choral Club Contest to be held May 11, at John Hay High School. Bedford, South, John Hay, Maple Heights, and Lincoln High Schools will participate starting at 2:30 in the afternoon, and Collinwood, James Ford Rhodes, West Technical, Glenville, Berea, West, John Marshall, Lakewood, East, and John Adams High Schools will make their appearance in the evening starting at 7:30 p. m.

*Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee*, by James, is the required selection that the choir must sing and *Hallelujah* from *The Mount of Olives*, by Beethoven, is their choice for another number.

The contest judges are Dale Gilliland, from Ohio State University; W. Oscar Jones, from Findlay, Ohio; and Haydn Morgan, from Michigan State Teachers College.

## Who Will Reign As Track Queen Is Big Question

With the district meet coming May 19, the annual question of who will reign as "beauty with the beasts" (due respects to all trackmen) is on the lips of many Rhodians.

Petitions, which must be handed to Miss Thompson before this Friday, should have one hundred signatures. Managers of the respective queens will be in charge of publicity and ticket sales for their candidates.

The queen and her attendants will be presented at the track meet and will then officiate. They will present the awards to the winners after each event.

The tickets for the track meet will go on sale next Monday and each one will count for 100 votes for the queen. Each candidate, with her managers, will be in charge of her own ticket sale.

## Writers to Publish Supplement Soon

Writers' Workshop will publish a six-page supplement to the RHODES REVIEW sometime in late May or early June. Jean Priebe, 12A, has charge of editing the publication.

Members of the class are James Buchwald, Lois Gatz, Edith Harrison, Rose Henninger, Norella-Lee Jedlick, Betty Kloos, Loretta Meier, Frances Moran, Vere Perrin, Jean Priebe, Joan Schuster, Ursula Elsner, Ruth Schafrick, Alfred Cheselka, Marjorie Say, and Ethel Pietsch.

## First Nighters Await

## Opening of Swank "Club 45"

### Site of Senior Informal

Imagine Rhodes gym becoming Club 45, with a real bar (soda pop only), Messrs. Tanko, Hicks, and Seedhouse bartenders, and the Cocktail Shake the theme for a dance. This will all become a reality at the 12A informal this Saturday night.

Due to the ingenuity and hard work of the Social Committee one of the cleverest ideas in years will turn Rhodes into a gay night spot. It will only have a one-night stand but no other club will be able to boast of such a gala opening.

Upon arriving at Club 45 you will be greeted by a doorman, one of the initiates of the Boys' Leaders Club. Covering the steps in the southeast corner of the gym will be a canopy with two spot lights at the bottom. There will be no overhead lights, except for a revolving color light on the ceiling with green and white crepe paper streamers radiating from it. Green and white wall paper with black silhouettes of top hat and cane will cover the walls, while a huge sign will hang over the basket at the east end of the gym labeled, "Cocktail Shake."

Steve Pindor will provide the music, the dances being named after famous night clubs from coast to coast. The band stand will be in the southwest corner in the shape of a quarter circle.

## Girls Get Mirrors

For those pupils who have eagerly looked forward to the day when there will be new mirrors on the walls of the washrooms, we have good news. Several weeks ago the Rhodes P. T. A. presented the school with a check for one hundred dollars to be used for the mirrors.

It is hoped that the male population will be able to enjoy such a gift in their washrooms also.

## Rhodes Enters Class AA in Band Competition Festival

In the Senior Band Competition Festival at John Hay High School Auditorium on May 4, Rhodes received a division two rating along with East High, Glenville, and Collinwood.

For the first time since 1940 the Greater Cleveland Junior Orchestras and Senior Bands held these contests.

Eight high schools were represented in the contest and were classified according to the size of the band and school. Rhodes was the only school on the West Side to enter the AA class. Each school was placed in a division according to its ability to play. Division one ratings were given to Cleveland Heights, the best school band in the United States, John Adams, and Shaw.

Under the direction of Mr. Gerkowski the band played *Father of Victory March* by Ganne, the *Finale* from *New World Symphony* by Dvorak, and another number which was required of all the bands.

The bands performed in the auditorium before three judges, except for a sight reading number which each band played in a separate room before one judge.

## P. T. A. Elect Officers

At the recent P. T. A. election the following were elected officers for the 1944-45 school year: Mrs. J. E. String, president; Mrs. Stephen Sudyk, vice president; Mrs. Edwin J. Green, recording secretary; Mrs. G. C. Muthersbaugh, correspondence secretary; Mrs. L. J. Lustig, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Oper, historian.

## "Holland Hop" Held for 12A's

A setting of a windmill and tulips surrounded by a white picket fence, carried out the Dutch theme of the "Holland Hop" at the afternoon informal given by the 12B class last Wednesday for the graduating seniors.

Music for the dance was furnished by records. The dances included Wooden Shoe Hop, Dutch Garden Waltz, Katrinka Skip, Tulip Trot, Windmill Wabble, and Canal Boat Shuffle which carried out the theme of tulip time.

Different colored streamers decorated the gymnasium ceiling, and paper wooden shoes adorned the walls.

Booklets of different colors in the shape of tulips were given out as memorandums.

Potato chips, pretzels and pop were served.

The social committee consisted of Henry Stickney, Betty Kalburner, Don Eaton, Elsie Pyeha, Alice Chaloner, and Chuck Haak.

## "Never Again" Says Owner As Car Burns

How many times have Rhodians voiced their wishes to own a car in their last year of school? Maybe Don Gedeon, 11A of 301, was abnormal in this desire. But to start from the beginning.

Don is the proud owner of a 1929 Ford. He was proud of it, surely, for one spring morning in the metal shop he decided to repair a hole in the side of his car. After procuring the necessary tools (namely a welding torch from Mr. Bereit), he set to work. It could have been a sense of danger, or maybe the fog that caused him to notice that, amidst his endeavors, the upholstery was going up in flames. Messrs. Yocum and Rath, custodians, obliged by putting out the fire before more than \$15 damages could be done.

No one knows what Don means when he says: "I'll never do it again." Could he mean he'll never let the car rust again or perhaps it's that he'll be more careful when playing with fire.

## P. T. A. Ends Year With Music Program

The Parent-Teachers Association of Rhodes will complete the year with a musical program under the direction of Miss Keller, and an instrumental program directed by Mr. Gerkowski on Thursday, May 17, 1945.

Lois Nelson, Katherine Young, and Dorothy Olenick, who received first ratings in the recent vocal contest, will sing. The newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. H. P. Missler of Cleveland College. There will also be a display by the Home Economics Department of clothing made in the classes.

## Drama Class Presents First Play Since '41

Instead of the fast-stepping musicals entertainment-packed extravaganzas that have thrilled full-houses for the past few springs when the time came for the annual Rhodes spring productions, the dramatic class, under the direction of Miss Annette Cotter, is attempting to continue the successful shows by presenting a three-act play, *Sky Roads*, on May 17 and May 18.

Not since the spring of 1942, has the Rhodes dramatic class attempted

## Cast

Mabel Clark	.....E. Tobik
Connie Bickell	.....D. Olenick
Sue Lamb	.....M. Black
Carrie Evans	.....P. O'Donnell
Sally Barton	.....L. Koeler
Steve Hamland	.....G. Widowsen
Midge Saunders	.....F. McGinley
Buddie Walters	.....D. Liene
Bucky Parker	.....R. Schafrick
Ann Rogers	.....M. Rosemann
Andy Saunders	.....G. Vogel
Thompson	.....D. Buchholz
Bill Jones	.....W. Finn
Miss Fielding	.....D. Bernauer
Mac Farland	.....W. Kontra
Voice of Loudspeaker	.....A. Braun

to put on a full-length play. This is Miss Cotter's first attempt here. She previously presented dramatic productions at West Tech.

Ticket sales for the production have begun. They are priced at 50 cents and are on sale in the auditorium ticket office. Members of the class are promoting and handling publicity and ticket sales. Dorothy Olenick, Jeanette Matthews, and Delores Selecki are responsible for ticket sales. Bob Cummings has charge of advertising; Delores Bernauer, publicity. Bill Finn has planned the musical background. Marjorie Black, Jeanette Matthews, and Delores Selecki are handling make-up. Sound effects will be done by Don Buchholtz, Marilyn Luzius, and Ruth Cain. George Vogel is assisting Miss Cotter in direction.

## Songs Stress Importance of Good Posture

The semi-annual National Posture Week, will be held from May 7-11. In the girls' gym classes posture will be checked by the Girls' Gym Leaders and awards given to those having the best posture.

The Cleveland Dairy Council is sending a representative Wednesday, May 9, to discuss the importance of right diet in connection with posture. All girls in the seventh period study halls and home economics classes are invited to attend.

Members of Miss Thompson's health education classes will present "Postures On Parade." Popular songs with words pertaining to posture will be sung by these girls. The words were written by Marian Carey of Room 205.

Joyce Cook, Louise Malinosky, Lenore Stoker, Eleanor Pettiti, Beverly Gorbitt, and June Nemeth will participate in this part of the program.

The art department is making posters to promote the contest.



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## Remember Those Who Gave All

Every soldier is hoping for the success of the Memorial Bond Drive just as the liberated peoples of Europe hoped for the success of the United National Clothing Drive. If the spirit of Rhodes students symbolizes the national attitude, the drive was not a success.

The greater Cleveland goal was five pounds per person. Fourteen hundred fifty one Rhodes pupils brought in about 1300 pounds—less than one pound per pupil. It takes the elementary students to show up Rhodians. William Rainey Harper brought in 4,400 pounds and 3,000 pounds were brought in at Dawning.

We are sure the bond drive will succeed, but all will have to cooperate, not a few, as in the clothing collection.

During the few minutes in which the names of the boys killed in action were flashed on the screen, you paused as the names of friends and neighbors were shown.

You signed a pledge and resolved to buy an extra \$25 bond.

Will you still remember these thoughts, these promises when the war loan campaign is at the half-way mark. We hope so.

## Radio Ramblings

### Man and Wife Teams Popular; Dorsey Tries Comedian Lines

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Local: We think Bill Finn, Ruth Schafrick, Dorothy Olenick, and Don Buckholz deserve a little glory for bringing us the radio news every day.

National: Radio seems to be a haven for man and wife teams. In no other business does this combination do so well. We point to such favorites as the Fibber McGees, the Jack Bennys, the Fred Allens, and the George Burns, to mention just a few. Latest couple to descend on radio are Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hillard, stars of the comedy program, *Ozzie and Harriet*. After a successful winter season the two will take a vacation this summer and will be replaced by the *Silver Theater*. The latest bandleader who hankers to become a comedian is Tommy Dorsey. Trombone tooter Tommy will get his chance as emcee of a Sunday afternoon show. Maybe he'd better stick to dishing out that swell music and leave the comedy to the comics. Somehow we just can't see Dorsey as another Bob Hope. By now we s'pose you've heard of Johnny Johnston the new swoon success. Johnny's got everything (including a wife and family) that Sinatra, Haymes, Como, and Russell have, plus something else. A good face and a swell build. Light blonde wavy hair and an engaging smile are a few of his good points. Johnny calls himself an "ex-bum" and says he's been everywhere Errol Flynn claims to have been.

Gadding About Rhodes: The feminine population at Rhodes is all a'twitter about the good news. They can hardly wait till summer vacation is over! First performance on the Palace stage next fall will be Andy Russell, otherwise known as Frank Sinatra's toughest contender for the bobby-sox trade.

And who do you think Ruth Merkle and Laverne Nickel are crazy about? Sinatra? Not them. It's no one else than little Dick Jones, alias Henry Aldrich. Both of them claim that "he's so cute." They sure can pick them for "Henry" rolls in close to one grand every week. "Henry," by the way, is giving the Navy a break—he'll probably be in the Army in a few months. . . . And aren't you glad about the new time change? Now we can rush home from class everyday and listen to *Mary Martin*, When

a Girl Marries, Just Plain Bill and all the other tear jerkers.

Did You Know? Radio's "Crime Doctor" and "Sam Aldrich" are the same: House Jameson . . . Basil Rathbone, famous "Sherlock-Holmes," failed to attend a party given in his honor because he lost his way. . . . Bing Crosby was studying to become a divinity student before hitting the air waves. . . . Lawrence Tibbett couldn't make his high school glee club. . . . The 69 men of Fred Waring's Orchestra claim homes in each of the 48 states. . . . Kenny Baker has won 14 first prizes with his cattle in recent stock shows. . . . Jack Benny has dropped to twenty-second place on the Hooper Survey because of repetitious ciggie spiels.

### Did You Know That?

Cass Daley, comedienne on the Frank Morgan Show, has been named "Miss Ammunition Dump for 1945" by the servicemen . . . Recordings of top radio shows will be sent to American Prisoners of War in Germany through the War Prisoners Aid of the Y. M. C. A.

## Thief of Badgags - - - By Bob Cummings

You don't need technique  
If you have physique.

A woman who had just finished a first aid course saw a man lying prone in the street, and with a shocked cry at the indifference with which passersby were passing by, she flung herself on his inert body and started to apply artificial respiration. A few minutes later, the man sighed, rolled over and stared at her.

"Lady," he said, "I don't know what you're trying to do, but I'm trying to get a wire down this manhole."

## These Personalities

# Help Push 7th War Loan to Reach \$50,000 Goal

By EM and DOT

Evelyn Galetovich, 219

Evelyn's helping the Seventh War Loan by writing up bonds every day, fifth period in 122. She's an old hand at it too, for she did the same thing in the Sixth War Loan. Everyone around school knows Evelyn's dog "Duke" almost as well as they know her, for he's always around school in the morning. Duke is a Dalmation (coach dog), with black and white spots. Evelyn spends her time reading about this breed of dog. In fact some day Evelyn would like to be an amateur breeder. Evelyn keeps busy in the Honor Society and French Club. She also plays the piano and her favorite piece is "The Serenade" from the "Student Prince." When Evelyn was 11 she won a prize at a piano recital.

Ray Likowski, 304

Ray sold 125 bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive and he's going to try hard to make a good record in the Seventh. If the war is still on when Ray graduates he will be in the Air Corps, and if not, he still plans to enter into some phase of aviation. For a perfect companion this champion bond seller would like a brunette with blue eyes, and a pug nose. Band is his favorite class, and hot dogs and scrambled eggs are his two favorite foods. A low, long whistle is the best way to describe Ray's feeling about Joan Bennett.

Marilyn Dipple, 205

Marilyn can boast 125 bonds sold in the last War Loan drive and she thinks "maybe" she can equal it this time. If this 10A, has her way she will pursue a musical career after she graduates from Rhodes. She thinks she would like to go to Pennsylvania State College. Her favorite pastime, she shamelessly admits, is "just plain loafing." Band is her favorite class and she finds it fun to belong to the Band and Orchestra Club. "Rum and Coca-Cola" sets her humming and she thinks the music of Tommy Dorsey is plenty sharp.

Eileen Lickvar, 126

Writing out bonds the first period in 122 you will find Eileen Lickvar. This Senior is vice president of the Girl's Leaders, secretary of the German Club and also a member of the National Honor Society and the Work and Win Club. She works after school as a stenographer at the Alcoa Company. Fondest hope: "Having an eighth day added to the week for there's never enough time to do everything." Her ideal man has dark hair, blue eyes, and sends yellow orchids. "Twilight Time" and Tommy Dorsey rate with Eileen.

Lois Nosek, 219

Writing bonds the first period and selling stamps the sixth period are Lois's contribution to the drive. This

former Brooklyn branch library typist plans to graduate and go to Western Reserve University. Dana Andrews is her ideal man and "You Belong To My Heart" her favorite song. Lois belongs to the National Honor Society and Senior Friendship. She would like to take a tour through the 48 states.

Marion Klepich, 126

Selling bonds and writing them up fifth period will be Marion's war loan effort. In the last drive she sold five bonds. Marion saves "lots" of recipes which now total about 1000. She is a member of the German Club, Girls' Leaders Club and National Honor Society. Klep chooses "Intermezzo" on the violin played by Evelyn of the All-Girl Orchestra. Her ideal man: "blond, 5'10" real blue eyes, must look good in Navy uniform and dance on his own two feet."

## Rhodesways Show Coming; Seniors Frolic At 12B Dance, 12A Informal

Signs decorating the showcases announcing the spring show. . . . Who is this guy Nussbaum? Vivian Weintz and Tom Wilkes going behind the windmill at the "Holland Hop" while everyone wondered what the story was. . . . More 12B's showing up for the treat on the seniors. . . . Dorothy Vogelsang entertaining with an acrobatic act. . . . Miss Keller watching the Ohio Wesleyan Relays with her mother. . . . Fritsch making his way through the gym to get out of the building in a hurry while "Monk" stood at his locker. . . . Lenore Kapelka being the first at Rhodes to wear the popular "ballerina shoe." . . . Don Murray, the tap dancer in G. E. Seedhouse's opening Seventh War Loan show, is a versatile showman taking singing lessons as well as dancing. . . . He appeared over the radio recently. . . . Mr. Mathews hunting up clothing (sweaters, shoes, sweaters, shirts, sweaters) to donate to the Clothing Drive. . . . Navyman Don Barth of the present senior class and Warren Young and Bob Holan, February, '45, home for a while. . . . A group of 12B girls, waiting to the last minute for 12A informal dates, gave up, then found a way to get in; hat check girls at the exclusive Club '45. . . . The senior social committee putting in an entire week's work in re-decorating the gym. . . . Same committee thinking of punch and hors d'oeuvre for refreshments. . . . Norm Protiva practicing basketball on the Puritas Spring backboards at three shots for a quarter. . . . The committee in charge of the next Student Council dance is still in a rut trying to figure out a date which will help the track squad keep in training. . . . Bob Barto having a couple of dances with Violet Streck before the coach missed him at practice. . . . The Deltas holding a hay ride at this time of year. . . . "No Loitering" signs greeting customers at Dunks now that the joint has re-opened. . . . Girls working at Fishers rate: They get to sit in the booths at Standard's. Watch it, Baldy, favoritism. . . . What will the underclassmen do without anymore Benjy dances. . . . Stitt's dad ought to read the *Review* and find out what sonny is doing in school. . . . Mr. Gerkowski jumping out of the second class division and entering the Rhodes band in the top notch division in the Greater Cleveland Band Contest held last Saturday. . . . Results of the betting on the Stamp Drive: 11A boys have gone back on their word and will not give the 11A girls a picnic. . . . 10A girls giving a picnic to the 10A boys who they challenged and lost to. . . . Glancing through the list of freshmen we noticed Ray Zavango, brother of the late sports editor and brilliant wit of this staff, Walter. . . . Jean Eberling now at Wooster dropping in when everyone was gone, but leaving a note to old-timers which brought back memories.

## Rhodians in Action

By LOIS

A gunner with a bomber crew, Corporal Harry Stepanek, recently arrived in the Marianas, after stopping at Hawaii and several other places en route.

Seaman second class, U. S. N. R., Thomas B. Roth is at the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious base, Camp Bradford, Va., preparing for duty aboard an L.S.T. He joined the Navy in September, 1944. Seaman Roth will join a new crew to serve on a 4000-ton invasion vessel. The L.S.T. is the largest of the amphibious ships capable of making beach landings.

Wounded in infantry action in Germany April 11, Pfc. Norman Kramer, '44, is now recovering in a hospital in France. Pfc. Kramer is serving with the Third Army.

Recovering from wounds incurred in France on March 15 is Sgt. Robert

## June Nemeth Covering Clubs

Girl's Leaders were invited to Kent State University for their annual high school play day. Greyhound Bus Company probably lost a couple of drivers after seeing what some humanity is really like. The way I talk about my friends.

German Club members are discussing new membership. This is the time when all, hopefuls begin to do their homework every night.

And did you hear about the 11A class picnic which turned out to be a swimming party? (In the creek, of course.)

The French Club made a night of it a few days ago by taking in a show and dinner.

The Student Action Committee did something. Hurray! They gave a five minute discussion on Pan-America in one of Miss Cherrington's civics classes.

P. S.—They also showed a movie. Bugs Bunny, maybe?

Dierker, June, '39. Sgt. Dierker entered the service in September, 1942, and went overseas in October of last year.

Word was recently received that Louis Keppler, '44, was seriously wounded in Germany on April 8. He is in a hospital in France.

Pfc. Robert Dinda, June, '41, was injured in Germany on March 24. He entered the service in May, 1943.

Sgt. Donald Kopp, June, '42, has been returned to action after being wounded in Germany in February. Sgt. Kopp is a member of the First Army.

Pvt. Michael Knerly who attended Rhodes in 1941, has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in Belgium in December.



# Drop to Fourth in Relays; Meet Lawyers Here Friday

## Marshall, Team to Beat in District Meet at Rhodes

Starting with potential State champions in the mile relay and hurdle events plus a couple of extra special quarter-milers, the track team plays host to the West Side in the District qualifier a week from Saturday. In addition to these, Rhodes rates high in the 880 and mile run.

The mile relay team (which defeated East Tech at Rhodes and at Wesleyan) contains quarter-milers Chuck Houska, Hank Sybo, George Schilens, and Art Missig. The hurdle events will be adequately handled by Dick Sisteck if Sisteck's foot, which has been giving him trouble, is in good shape. The half-mile and mile runs will be in the expert hands of Wally Gates, but Lawrence Lange, who is improving, may take over Gates on the former, as the cross-country champion will already have circled the track four times in the mile.

In opposition to the Blue and White threat, there will be Lakewood, Marshall, West High, West Tech, Rocky River, Parma, Lorain, and Elyria. Lakewood must be rated the team to beat as a result of past performances. The Rangers have good hurdlers, distance runners, and are good in the field events, while Marshall, another favorite, has versatile Bob Foster who takes part in almost all the field events as well as the low hurdles.

In order to become eligible for the State Meet in Columbus a runner or relay team must finish first or second in their respective events.

This meet which comes at the climax of the outdoor track season is to be dedicated to George D. Corneal, late track coach of Lakewood. In his honor a rotation mile relay trophy will be awarded to the winning quar-

### State Tennis Champto Speak

Saturday, May 19, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Edna Smith Shala, a former city and state champion tennis player will speak at West High.

Ten girls representing Rhodes will practice and learn new strokes. Mrs. Shala will make suggestions for improvements.

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## Sports Rally Coming May 18

Of great interest to sports fans in general and topping off the track queen race, a sports information assembly, sponsored by the REVIEW sports staff, is on the calendar for Friday, May 18.

Guesting at the big affair will be G. I. Kern, Director of Physical Education for Cleveland Public Schools, and WJW's sportscaster, Earl Harper.

Rhodians' questions, pertaining to any sport, will be answered and a portion of the show will be set aside for the crowning of the girl chosen track queen.

## SPORTS SCRAPPS

The month of May has lots in store for all the sports-lovin' gals:

**National Posture Week, May 7-11.** Thursday, May 10, two baseball teams from West High are coming to play the champions of our tournament.

A swimming meet at the Y. W. C. A. for West High, West Tech, Lincoln, South, and Rhodes girls. There will be a lot of keen competition for you mermaids participating in the relays, etc.

Events for the track meet which will be held on Friday, May 25, are 75-yard dash, pursuit relay, standing broad jump, running high jump, and target throw.

The Girls' Leaders have finally received new emblems to go on their sweaters!

High ratings were received by Isabelle Hutter and Bernice Mueller in the recent A. A. U. meet.

et of quarter-milers. The trophy will be presented by Cliff Murray who was a member of Corneal's 1924-25 State champion mile relay team and one of the coach's first quarter-milers.

Other prominent Holden-men who will strive to add points to help Rhodes' victory surge are George Schilens in the 100-yard dash, Tom Bishof and Ray Miller in the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard relay team of Bishof, Sybo, Houska, and Nally in the running events. Also field men Bahner, Bell, Phillips, Barto, Kregenbeck, Sybo, Leverance, Pomean, Turchanick, and Bader in their respective events.

## Golfers Begin; To Meet Parma

Rhodes is attempting to muster interest among other schools in interscholastic golf. Coach George E. Seedhouse held the first tryouts for the Rhodes squad yesterday. In it's initial get-together the team displayed a great deal of interest in the two coming duel meets.

Ram linksmen's first encounter is scheduled with Parma sometime next week.

Several East Side schools have already started their turf work-outs.

Although Rhodes will be represented by a team this spring, it will not compete in the District Golf Tournament because of the District Track Meet to be held here May 19.

## Spring: Ingredients

Baseball games and one-armed players,  
Tennis talk and pitching mayors,  
That's what spring is made of.

Track queens and Afzal's speeding,  
Golf games and outside feeding,  
That's what spring is made of.

Picnics, ants, and fall's grid plans,  
Sports duels, cheers and rabid fans,  
That's what spring is made of.

Balmy days, a \$50,000 czar,  
G. E.'s link round which is "always par,"  
That's what spring is made of.

Van's voice booming out through windows wide,  
Childish pranks like seek 'n hide,  
All these things and many another  
That's what spring is made of,  
brother.

—B. C.

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## East Tech Beats Rhodes in Mile Relay; Score 38 Points

And the Coach quipped, "Fourth and fifth place points don't add up as quickly as firsts and seconds."

Although they scored points in nine of the eleven events in the West Tech Relays, held at West Tech field last Saturday, May 5, Rhodes High's sum total amounted to 19 points, a poor fourth behind East Tech, John Marshall, and Lakewood. Thus ended the Rams chance to even the score with East Tech, at two all.

## Hold Foe 56-56 In Frosh Duel

On a cold wet Friday afternoon two weeks ago, the freshman track team fought to a 56-56 tie with Collinwood in a duel meet on the Rhodes track. It was the first meet of the

**Varsity Track**  
May 11—John Marshall... (here)  
May 14—West Tech... (there)  
May 19—District... (here)  
May 24—West High... (here)  
May 25-26—State... (Columbus)  
June 2—Senate... (Tech)

season for the frosh who captured six of a possible eleven first places and one tie.

The tie was in the high jump where Vince Lucas ended in a deadlock with two other Collinwood jumpers. In the other field events Rhodes' Ronald Hegge scored first in the shot put while Collinwood won the pole vault and broad jump.

The running events showed the young Rams first in four events the 220-yard dash, the lightweight 60-yard dash, the 440-yard run and also the lightweight 440-yard relay. Winners in these respective events were Don McCafferty, Harvey Richardson, Frank Kollar and the lightweight relay team of Richardson, Hunter, Polkalla and Katt.

## Ram Sandlotters Get Under Way

Seventeen boys reported for the second practice of the All-Rhodes Class E team held at Brookside Park last week.

After a short infield and outfield practice an intra-squad game was played for five innings with a final score of 12 to 8. In this game the teams showed more power at the plate than in the previous game which ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

At the conclusion of practice Joel Bahner was elected tentative team captain. (Bill Loab had been elected treasurer at the last practice.) The team decided to enter Class E unbacked if no backer was available.

The list of boys trying out for positions on the team includes: Roy Hendershot, Steve Mahoney, Richard Moranz, Ed Carter, Dick Homer, Don Hartman, Mike Kraynak, Mike Solan, Jack Ferguson Art Martin, James Sudyk, James Woolfe, Bill Loab, Joel Bahner, Don Goldback, Pat Palmer, and Jim Lilly.

East Tech's state champs, who passed up a chance for national repute by winning two big meets in one afternoon to get a crack at Rhodes found the going fairly easy in triumphing over the closely contested Marshall and Lakewood teams.

Had the Scarabs stuck to their schedule of appearances their relay squads might have been strong enough to capture both the Newark and Canton-McKinley Relays held last Saturday.

Running true to form, the Brown and Gold team captured the 440, 880, high jump, broad jump, and surprisingly the mile relay.

Marshall scored in the four mile relay, the medley, and the pole vault. Lakewood took the two mile relay. Rocky River, with Pat McCormick shining supreme, captured the shuttle hurdles, figured prominently in the four mile relay, pole vault and high jump.

Clocking the mile relay team at the top of the bleachers, Coach Ellsworth Holden watched his mile relay team take a second because of a bad pass, which should also have disqualified them. He anticipated the dual meet with John Marshall this Friday and the District Meet rather than any more relay running. The Rams have two or three good boys for each track event and lose out when running four men.

Rhodes' scoring included a fourth in the four mile relay, fifth in the 440, fifth in the shuttle, fourth in the two mile, third in the high jump, fourth in the broad jump, third in the shot put, and fourth in the pole vault.

Henry Sybo re-injured his ankle in the half-mile relay prelims.

Outstanding performers were Wally Gates, Art Missig, George Schilens, Dick Sisteck, Ed Kregenbeck, Lou Phillips, and Lynn Bell.

## Leaders' Call Takes Large, Young Group

The Boys' Leaders Club boasts eighteen new names. Leaders are looking forward to future semesters with time-tested material, as fourteen of the new members selected are ninth and tenth graders. This will provide experienced leadership for gym classes of coming semesters.

Chosen were boys largely active in sports or gymnastic activities. This spring saw a large group of candidates because of the numerous vacancies left by graduating seniors.

Four upper classmen who made the grade are Phillip Weiss, Glen Kiesel, Bob Snow and Merrit Bader. Ninth and tenth graders include: 9A's—Edward Carter, Bill Putich, and Joel Bahner; 10A's—Jack Rohrback, Jim String, Roland Marick, Herb Hutter, Clarence Lorenz, Robert Estock, Wayne Farrar, Dick Dunn, Walter Barna, Dick Neumann, and Walter Kudlaty.

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# Rally Starts Bond Drive

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Boys' Octette, Girls' Chorus, and the Boys' Color Guard.

Mr. Martin, head of the promotion committee explained the significance of the name of the drive and outlined plans to the students.

The program was written by Mrs. Sancetta and Miss Cherrington and was directed by Mr. Seedhouse.

Pupils will attempt to reach a 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.

Members of the planning committee included, Lois Grasmehr, John Bahner, Isabelle Hutter, Lenore Podwils, Glenn Nally, Eugene Horyn, Ursala Elsner, Elva Rogers, Fae Roth, and Lynn Bell.

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# RHODIANS IN ACTION

By Grasmehr

Killed in a vehicle accident at a Marine base near Santa Anna, Cal., was Sgt. Peter Malik, '40. Sgt. Malik entered the service on January 16, 1941.

Sgt. Edgar Cassidy, June, '38, was killed March 30 in Germany while serving with the 11th Armored Division of the Third Army.

Recovering from wounds suffered April 1, in Germany, Sgt. Marvin Meilke, '43, is now hospitalized in England. He entered the service in August, 1943, and went overseas last October.

A prisoner of the Germans is Sgt. Alfred Gericke. He was a member of the 106th Division and has been missing since December. Sgt. Gericke, a graduate of Culver Military Academy, went overseas last October.

On March 2, 1945, Sgt. Louis E. Eisele, June, '38, was wounded in Germany.

Killed in action on Iwo Jima, where he fought with the Fourth Marine Division, was Pfc. Ralph W. Fritsch who attended Rhodes until September, 1940. Pfc. Fritsch enlisted in the Marine Corps in April, 1941, and went overseas in December, 1943.

A.S. Arthur Cain, June, '42, who was graduated from Case on April 22, left for Columbia University, New York, on April 29. He will be there for four months for midshipman's training. Apprentice Seaman Cain announced his engagement to Marge Yonker, Jan. '42, on March 17.

Pvt. Gordon Stickney, class of '44, was awarded the presidential citation for bravery as well as an infantry medal. A member of the 34th Red Bull Division, Pvt. Stickney is stationed near Pisa, Italy.

Sgt. Elwood R. Kinzer has been reported missing over Japan since March 25. Sgt. Kinzer graduated in

August, 1942.

In a surgical team aboard an L.S.T. is Pharmacist Mate 3/c Eugene Park. The job of this team is to evacuate casualties from beach heads.

Raymond Nottke, TM 3/c and Richard Nottke, TM 3/c, both of the January, '43, class, recently met in the South Pacific. Both were on different submarines, Ray's being the U. S. S. Icefish and Richard's the U. S. S. Devilfish. Ray located Dick after they had been in the same port for about three days. Neither knew the other was there, but Ray's commanding officer happened to mention that the Devilfish was in port, and then no time was wasted till the brothers met. They spent about three hours together.



By "Mac"

Ruth Wilson was worried sick when she heard she was going to be asked to her own informal. (She refused.)

Yes, Saturday is the night of the Senior Informal. With all the preparation it ought to be a swell affair.

After the dance what do you say we give Bill Phaf a big hand for his efforts! ! !

Pete Duly getting one of his buddies to ask Dana Walters for a date for him. Evidently she said no because he took someone else.

George Schilens dating a girl from Royalton—what happened to Angie?

Thelma Wilson popping the question to Dick Tarkey—for a prom date.

The Boy's Leaders getting a brilliant idea about an over-night hike. Think you can get G. E. past the "Y" woods this time?

Dick Frank and Gloria Alexander are back in their old rut after breaking up for 3 days.

Jeanne Koeth finding herself without a man at a certain party a few weeks ago.

"Marine" Dick Stitt currently giving Mary "Seeing as you're such a good head" Mann the rush.

Hank "Pretty Legs" Obojski still taking a beating over a late "Rhodesways" column.

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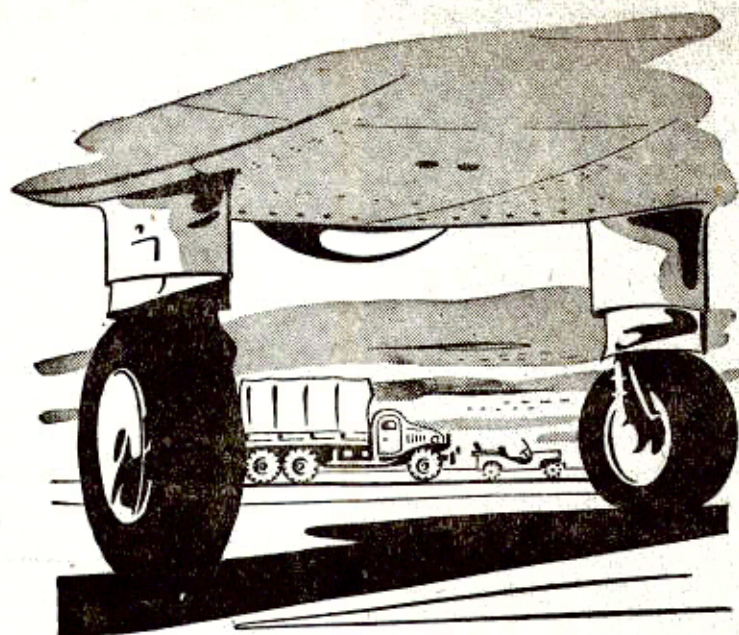
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