



The Rhodes Review



Volume XV—No. 13

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, April 10, 1946

Honor Society Inducts Twenty

The Honor Society held its semi-annual induction April 29, of students having an 85 average and leading in school affairs. Speakers on the program were Dick Sistek, president, and Jim Pauloski, vice president, speaking on general qualities of honor students. Loretta Kmiecik spoke on scholarship; leadership was explained by Beverly Brandt; Doris Applegate, service; and Adele Kopock, character.

Those inducted were Elaine Brown, Clarence Krupp, Wayne Grant, James Kittelberger, Roger Aschmeyer, Kenneth Biller, Edward Priebe, Tessie Chonaeki, and Richard Schellhart, 11A; Donald Wires, Joan Wismar, and Mary Lee Drollinger, 12B; and Alice Romanchuk, Lenore Podwils, James McClelland, Dorothy Olenick, Helyn Pokabla, Earl Johnson, Irene Holz, and Dorothy Shuman, 12A.

Girls Vie for Track Crown

"If you are one of the most popular girls at Rhodes, you probably will be this year's track queen or one of the attendants," so says Mr. Holden. Yes girls, you have a chance to be queen for a day on May 18, the day of the annual outdoor district track meet at Rhodes field. These honors will be bestowed upon the queen and her attendants.

All girls who would like to compete for queen or attendant, should select two managers, one boy and one girl. Later a meeting of all managers and contestants will be held with Mr. Holden for further instructions.

Tickets for this track meet should be purchased from all girls competing for title honors. By your purchase of a ticket your vote will be given to your choice for queen.

Does Your Date Act Differently Now?

Frantically he asked himself, "How should I act? Where should I take her? How much should I spend?" It was his first date with his dream girl and he was all a flutter.

This could never happen to a boy from Rhodes as the personal regimen classes take care of all such things. Once every two weeks the boys from Mr. Tanko's and the girls from Miss Ballash's classes get together and discuss their problems and air their views.

Jack Smith, who was last week's chairman, started things rolling by asking the following questions: "How should a boy act on his first date with a girl? Where should they go on the first date? How much should a boy spend?" "I feel that on the first date the boy should take the girl downtown to the show," said Don Wires and the class heartily agreed.

The approval of the class was also given on Walt Barna's statement that, "Three dollars should be spent on a downtown date and less than two dollars on a local date." The class also agreed on no holding hands going to or from classes unless they are going steady.

The girls and boys agreed on most points and all were satisfied with the results.

Easter Bunny Time Here Again; Origin Dates Back to 325 A. D.

By MARY LEE WITTICH

Easter is a time for chocolate covered bunnies, new bonnets with lace and ribbons, eggs decorated with fancy designs, and hot cross buns. We take these as a matter of course but did you ever wonder why we have bunnies, of all things, at Easter? There is a reason.



The bunny is really a hare and according to Egyptian legends the hare is a symbol of the moon. In the year 325 A. D., the Egyptian Pharaoh had the uncertain date of a holy day on which the rebirth of all living things was celebrated, settled by a council of wise men. This council of very important Egyptians decided that Easter should fall upon the first Sunday after the first full moon after

P. T. A. Announcement

The next meeting of the Rhodes P. T. A. will be held on April 25, as the regular meeting date would fall on the Thursday of spring vacation.

The election of officers takes place at this meeting. There will be a display of work done by pupils in the departments of art, home economics, and industrial arts. Parents will have an opportunity to visit these departments.

The mothers who were in Mrs. Brannon's sewing classes this year and last year will model the garments which they made.

The home economics department will serve refreshments and the art and industrial arts departments will give each mother present a favor which has been made in classes.

We expect this to be a very fine meeting. Will you please urge your mother to attend?

Feature Minuet In Second Concert

In the second of a series of concerts, the Rhodes orchestra will feature *Tin Soldiers*, *Country Dance*, *Russian Sailor*, *Minuet*, and *Legend* for 12A, 11A, 11B, and 10B homerooms tomorrow.

During the minuet, girl gym leaders Beverly Brandt, Mary Ellen Shaw, Barbara Ward, and Cora Ann Brandes will dance. At this time Mr. Gerkowski will let the orchestra play on its own without a conductor which, according to Mr. Gerkowski, will illustrate the fine ensemble feeling of its musicians.

Several more programs are being planned by the orchestra for later in the semester. These programs will also include vocal numbers by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. In addition orchestral scores will be played by ensembles of brass, woodwinds, and strings.

the twenty-first day of March. And so the bunny has been held as a symbol of Easter ever since.

New bonnets with lace and ribbons is another sign of Easter. There are no legends concerning any particular Easter bonnet. They are numerous and can be seen at every turn, each one different and something to puzzle over. Perhaps the only connection between Easter and a new bonnet is the ushering in of real spring weather.

As for Easter eggs they are very closely bound up with Easter. For hundreds of years the Easter egg had been held as a symbol of peace by the ancient Egyptians even before the time of Christ.

In the eighteenth century, egg races were held in France and the winner was given a jug of cider as a prize. In our own United States on Easter Monday there is the famous egg-rolling contest for children on the White House lawn.

In England, especially in the northern part, egg rolling is an annual event. Children of Bohemia and Germany also roll eggs at Easter time. The Easter eggs in Scotland are used by boys and girls for a game of ball. The egg is a symbol of new life and that probably, is the reason
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Seniors Jive at Hop

Whirling and twirling to the tunes of Don Leime's band, the 12B's and 12A's will hold their semi-annual informal tomorrow afternoon.

Carrying out the theme of the title, "Bunny Hop," little Easter rabbits and similar decorations suiting the holiday will adorn the gym. Refreshments, consisting of chocolate milk and doughnuts, will be served.

The 12B's are putting on the affair, with Zane Chlus and Ruth Loomis, co-chairmen. Other members of the committee are Rose Marie Ornsby, Alice Lembke, Betty Wolf, and Bill Gecking. Betty Wolf is in charge of the decorations.

Dressy clothes and high heels will highlight the dance, with jeans and sloppy shirts definitely out.

Survey Shows Students Prefer Commercial Co

During the past week students voiced their opinions on which subjects they believed to be of the greatest value to them after leaving high school.

Among one hundred eighty pupils questioned 21 per cent declared that the commercial courses would be of the most value to them while English ran a close second with thirty or 16 per cent declaring it as the most profitable. Third were the social studies courses with mathematics and science tied for fourth place honors.

The other survey question asked "Do you think that the United States among all countries of the world offers young people the greatest opportunity for security, prosperity and happiness?" Seventy-five per cent emphatically replied in the affirmative. Five per cent shook their heads and asserted no, while the other twenty per cent had no opinion.

The Rhodes Review held the survey in co-operation with the Institute of Student Opinion sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

Thirty Make Honor Roll

With the passing of the grading period many semester-beginning resolutions have either been broken or realized. The intelligensia are happy too just seeing their names on either the Merit or Honor Roll.

The girls overpower the boys on both the Merit and Honor Roll this semester. The Honor Roll consists of nineteen girls and eleven boys, while the Merit Roll with one hundred and twenty-nine pupils has seventy-five girls.

The following students are on the Honor Roll: Dolores Matey, Dorothy Theodore, Lucille Soldat, Lois Kozminski, Beverly Labaj, Dorothy Hofer, Ruth Cain, Edward Drollinger, James Skellenger, Kenneth Biller, Clarence Krupp, Jack Goellner, Terry Bryan, Mike Kraynak, Edward Klima, Roger Hahn, Dolores Pauloski, Gerry Lytle, Evelyn Sandy, Lois Vicha, Jane Pystole, Betty Bittel, Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Norma Vlasak, Florence Way, Suzanne Smotzer, Kenneth Farson, Myron Walzak, Adele Kopock, and Loretta Kmiecik.

Council to Dance

Latch on Rhodians! Spring is here and spring vacation is only two days away. Let's celebrate the big occasion by going to the "Bubble Bounce" in the Rhodes gym this Friday.

Dance to the music of Gene Norris and his band. The cafeteria will be open as usual with the sale of pop, ice cream, chips, and pretzels. The dance starts at 8:00. Tickets are being sold by the Student Council members.

Girls Lead In Red Cross Drive

With the girls of Miss Forrey's 10A homeroom leading the parade, pupils contributed a grand total of \$241.76 to the recent Red Cross campaign.

Girls of 203 had an average of fifty cents per capita, while 11A boys of 310 averaged thirty-nine cents each to rate top honors for the males.

The girls came through with a better total than the boys, giving \$154.15. An amount of \$87.61 represented the boys' contribution. Teachers added \$330 to make a total of \$571.76.

"Cut It Short, Barber," Cry the Boys; Butch Haircuts Are Back Again

By KEN STAFFORD and BILL GREEN

"Cut it short, barber, really short!" . . . "Isn't that haircut cute?" . . . "Doesn't his look sporty?" . . . "These are nice and cool. . . . Are you getting one?" . . . The remarks refer to the fad which comes about this time every year—Butch haircuts!

Maybe you females wonder why the boys get fuzzy creations. If you ask Don Gecking or Bill Vavrock they would probably reply . . . "so we don't have to comb our hair every day."

Looking at the scientific side of the question, Wally Gates explained this haircut business with the retort "less resistance," "got in my way," was the excuse of Mel Holzman and Ron Schmidt.

Those who don't believe in them, trackmen Ralph Armstrong, Nick Lubinsky, and Buddy Bogus said . . . "Doesn't grow back right?" . . . "Did you ever see me in one?" . . . "That's just for good runners."

Rhodians Talk Bomb Control With Londoners

"How Shall the Atomic Bomb Be Controlled?" was the subject of the recent two-way trans-Atlantic discussion between four Cleveland senior high school students and two London students. Cleveland was represented by George Vogel, 12B, of Rhodes, and Mitchell Kaczmarek of South High. Another Rhodian, Jim Pauloski, 12A, and Richard Kline of West High were the alternate participants.

At the British microphone were Pamela Offord of East Barnet County School and Charles Cole of St. Olave's Grammar School.

George Vogel advised that the bomb be controlled by America, Great Britain, and Canada until the UNO becomes a more settled and powerful organization. Pamela Offord took the opposite point of view. She stated that the bomb's secret should be disclosed to the world to avoid suspicion and jealousy. Michael Kaczmarek also wants international control and Charles Cole believes the only answer lies in "personal moral control."

The Junior Town Meeting League broadcast was sponsored by the Cleveland Sesquicentennial Commission,
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Choir Sings in Pageant; Depicts Life in Cleveland

Last week, representatives of the choirs of ten schools took part in a pageant given for the Sesquicentennial celebration of Cleveland.

Rhodes' choir, under the direction of Miss Keller, sang songs connected with the period of 1825 at which time the Ohio and Erie canals affected the growth of Cleveland.

Kathryn Joyce sang "Home Sweet Home" accompanied by the choir. "Buffalo Gal" and Fred Waring's version of "Erie Canal" completed this scene.

The history of Cleveland was told in song as the other choirs did their scenes. At the end of the pageant all the choirs combined sang "One World" which the spirit of "46" affirms.

On Palm Sunday, Rhodes choir will give a Lenten program at South Hills Baptist Church.

THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
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Save Dinnerware . . .

"There will be forks in the cafeteria again," says Student Council President Al Cheselka. More forks will be sent to Rhodes by the Board of Education. There is a shortage of forks as all know who eat in the cafeteria. An alarming amount of silverware and china has been disappearing from the cafeteria. Much of this has found its way into the incinerator after being carted there from the lunchroom waste baskets by the custodians. These baskets are not the place for china and silverware. Custodians cannot sift every load of refuse to see if some thoughtless student has thrown away dinner-ware paid for by their parents. The Board of Education cannot keep supplying these things if they keep disappearing at such a rapid rate. When the semester began there were exactly two hundred eighty forks in the cafeteria. Six weeks later a re-count was taken. Only one hundred and eighty four remained. Ninety-six forks gone from the cafeteria in six weeks or sixteen in a week! Of these, how many were destroyed in the incinerator and how many were pocketed will remain a mystery. What is going to be done about this situation? The answer: Do not throw forks in waste baskets.

Starving Europe

Today, starvation stalks through the war-ravaged villages of Europe, yet we in America are too busy scheming to get that "extra" pound of butter to do much about it. Today, death is a frequent guest in many of the little peasant cottages on the European continent, yet we complain bitterly if our Sunday roast beef is not done to a turn. The last shot has been fired, yes, but for the starving millions of Europeans who are fighting a losing battle with the greatest foe of all, Death, the war continues in its full strength and brutality. It remains for us to decide who the final victor shall be: Death knows no age, no race group, no class; daily it takes its toll, and in the hollow eyes, the bony arms, and unkempt hair, we see living proof of the fact that we should and must come to the rescue of these people. But what about ourselves? Isn't there an acute food shortage at this time right here in America? Shouldn't we fend for ourselves and let the rest of the world do likewise? I think we can answer this by thinking of any sport—football, baseball, basketball—does each player play his own individual game? Why can't we handle this situation in the same way? We're all coming out of this thing called "war" together and if civilization is to get back to anything resembling normal we must all pull together. Getting down to personal cases, how about us Rhodians? We threw plenty of confetti on V-J day and we were always ready to cheer at the bond rallies. Where does all this enthusiasm go when we are asked to help out our fellow men? If we were asked to give up our meals for a week it would be different, but it doesn't take much time, money, or energy to bring a box of rice, a tin of meat, or a box of raisins to school. One of these boxes won't help a lot but when everyone's boxes are put together the total will save many lives. And if you feel you can't bother to contribute to this cause, put yourself in the place of a person condemned to death by starvation and then—get in the game. Certainly these people who have borne the brunt of the war are entitled to ask, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

Club Capers

The Honor Society holding its semi-annual induction admitted a total of 20 students: ten boys and ten girls. A picnic is on the schedule for April 24. "Le Cercle de Francais" has elected new officers. They are Claire Case, president; Tom Knapik, vice president; Bette Ziegler, secretary; Norma Savoy, treasurer; and Phyllis Cantieny and Donald Wires, social chairmen. Plans include a picnic for early May and a theater party. Also making plans for the future is the Nature Club, which has made arrangements to use the facilities of the Cleveland Zoo for its summer meetings.

At the Nature-F.T.A. Clubs zoo trip, Elma Ludwig showed a dislike for cats. With Elma on the trip were Martha Edwards, Norella Lee Jeddick, Paul Beifus, Dorothy Theodore, Wayne Grant, Dorothy Werner, Anna Mae Chizmar, Kenneth Buser, Donald Wires, Marie Sedlack, Gerald Agar, and Richard Eirdam. Mr. Watson, zoo instructor, showed the group around. Highlight of the trip came when Paul Beifus was arguing that several chickens were (strictly) American. His argument collapsed though, when someone showed him a sign "Native of Java and Northern Asia."

PERSONALITIES

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Earl Johnson
"It's a great thrill! I was also surprised and flustered," was Earl's reaction to the Honor Society induction. "Jr." likes to take pictures with his camera and play baseball. He is on the 12A social committee and also acts as lab assistant. Studying chemical engineering at Case University is his goal if the army doesn't get him. "Josh's" great accomplishment was that of making liquor in the lab with Bob Valentino and Mr. Henderson supervising. In 1942 "Jr." won a \$100 War Bond for being the *Press Stardust*, Jane Russell and Alan Ladd are tops with him.

Alice Romanchuk
"There must have been a mistake" commented Alice "but I'm not going to argue with them." This was one of several reactions of "Al" when she was inducted into the N.H.S. "Al" likes to draw and paint in her spare time and received two honorable mentions in the recent art contest. She also represented Rhodes as a model in Halle's Teen Style Show. After she graduates from J.F.R., Alice would like to go to either Wesleyan or Lake Erie college. Riding is a favorite hobby of hers and she has been a member of the Riding Club for several semesters. Her favorite expression is "Should we kill it with a stick or follow it around and see what it does?"

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY



Gadding About Rhodes: An apology goes to Russell Henry for omitting his name in the list of announcers in the last *Rhodes Review*. . . . And a note of thanks goes to this week's announcers who are Jim Layer, George Vogel, Alyce Gilak, Carol Kaul, Bob Cummings, and Martha Haller. . . . Did you hear the program on the atomic bomb question between high school students in London and Cleveland? If you didn't, you missed an interesting program. Participants George Vogel and Jim Pauloski did a good job of upholding the fair name of J. F. R.

Network Notes: Murder who dunnits seem to be quite the thing on Sunday afternoon. From 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. the mysteries range from *Murder Is My Hobby to Counterspy*. Question: Where do the authors of these stories get all their ideas? . . . Theater Guild has presented its first two-part play starring Lynn Fontaine. *Strange Interlude* scored a hit and might well stand as a success to any other lengthy plays to be presented in the future. . . . Have you noticed the similarity between *One Man's Family* and *His Honor the Barber*? The little girl, Corney, in the latter show also portrays Penny on *One Man's Family*. Likewise, Judge Fitz's niece on the first program also portrays Claudia on the latter program. One can also detect the same style of writing and the similarity between the judge's philosophy and that of Father Barbour, reveal that one man is the creator of both. It is no surprise to note that Carlton E. Morris is the author of both. . . . Newest of the supersleuths to join the air waves is Agatha Christy's creation Hercule Poirot. The French mastermind can be heard on WGAR, Monday through Friday at 7 p. m. . . . Perry Como is making no mean bid for contender as the best popular singer in the field. His rise to fame has been almost as amazing as it has been fast.

Dorothy Schuman
"The first thing I thought of was what would my mother say." This according to "Dot" Schuman was her first thought when her name was called as an Honor Society inductee. "And I was proud too" Dorothy concluded.

This "new" Honor Society member is also a member of the 12A social committee, the Nature Club (when and if she pays her dues) and the Riding Club. Dorothy claims that she is really a riding enthusiast. She is the proud possessor of two ribbons, one for third and one for second place in the Riding Club.

It will be a nursing career for "Dort" at St. Luke's hospital after graduation and some day (if she has her way) "I'll marry a rancher and raise horses!"

James McClelland
"Mac's" other activities include the N.H.S., simply and sincerely as a "big thrill."

"Mac's" other activities include membership in the Foreign Affairs Council (of which he is president) Alpha's, (vice-president) and Citizens Club. He also likes debating and dancing.

If Jim has his way he'll study medicine after graduation at John Carroll University.

"Mac" is the possessor of some very definite likes and dislikes. The former includes Tommy Dorsey, the song, *Money Is the Root of All Evil*, girls in appropriate dress, *Terry and the Pirates*, Mr. Folkman, 5 feet 5 inches tall girls, girls who are good housewives, and double breasted suits. His dislikes include women who wear slacks and any and all kinds of math.

Irene Holtz
"Positively and definitely thrilled" was "I's" remark about getting into the Honor Society. Student Council

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:
Many students and I agree that if advertising gradually creeps into the sports page, the paper will lose its high standard. We look upon it as do any other newspaper and even more so. I'm sure that I would feel very critical if I found advertising among the sports articles.

Herb Hutter.
If you would take a look at some of the back issues of the *Review* we are sure that you will find that in the past, ads have appeared on the sports page. If you still are so much against this practice take a look at some of the Cleveland papers.

In answer to another letter received stating that "the amount of advertisements displayed was uncalled for" we want to remind you that the ads help to pay for the paper. Should the subscriptions, which are the lowest in the past several years, increase, the amount of advertising would decrease.

To the Editor:
In reference to the editorial published in the last *REVIEW* against RHODEO, we would like first of all to mention the fact that this column according to recent poll in our homeroom is the most popular in the whole paper. If the people who wrote this article were in the game, they would not submit such nonsense about minority, etc., but would try instead to increase their popularity to the point where they too would find their names in print. This paper has bestowed enough time and space to articles of more or less serious nature and it's about time we had a little more humor.

Signed, Homeroom 315.
Many letters similar to the one above complained that *Rhodeo* was omitted from the last edition of the paper. We would like to clarify this misconception. Although slightly condensed, *Rhodeo* did appear on the editorial page because of lack of space on the back page.

and Senior Friendship are her other activities. After school she works in the Gerri Beauty Salon and her favorite dream is that of owning a classy beauty salon. Her favorite song is "De Boids Is Singing in De Trees" and her expressions for every mood include "gloom" "moan" "joy." "I" hasn't decided whether she will take a beauty course after graduation, but she has decided definitely that all Strauss waltzes are tops. Pickles, apples and hamburgers are really good she contends but not, of course, together.

Her requirements for a dream man are as follows: "He has to be tall and he can't be too bad looking—not the son of Dracula anyhow. Outside of that I'm not choosy."

Helyn Polkaba
"I just couldn't believe it when they called my name for Honor Society. It was just too wonderful for words," commented Helyn.

Her other clubs include French Club, Senior Friendship and acting as Student Council representative, and secretary-treasurer of the Nature Club. Roller skating and bowling are her favorite sports as is writing about ten letters a week. This little gal called "Hal" was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania and came to Cleveland and Rhodes in the 10A. She prefers Ohio to Pa., because there is more opportunity to do things. "Uniontown is a very religious place—out there they don't believe in doing anything but going to church on Sunday." After graduation she wants to become a bookkeeper. "Ye Gads" is "Hal's" favorite expression and chewing gum her worst habit. In her spare time she types for Mrs. Neff.

Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

After Jean Lombardo spent hours hunting for her little dog, she found it three feet under. It seems the little puppy fell into a three foot hole and couldn't jump out. . . . Recently, Mr. Gaiser explained to his biology class that plants grow better in basements than anywhere else. When asked why, Ralph Wolf replied, "It's darker in the basement!" . . . Mr. Holden's fifth period typing class was fooled twice this semester when the telephone rang during a test. Everyone thought it was the stop alarm. . . . Dick Winn has been blinding everyone with his highly polished shoes, lately.

Dorothy Owens hunting for the culprit who hung her purse out of the window during the seventh period solid geometry class. . . . Anna Mae Chizmar being serenaded with "Onesy, Twosy" by Don Wires while he nestled on her lap on a recent trip to the zoo. . . . Rosemary Oldack still recovering from a dislocated knee cap. . . . Rosemary Seelie spending her last day at Rhodes last Friday. Her family moved to Iowa.

Jeanne Smith looked happy when it was announced at the canteen two weeks ago that Jack Stanko was dedicating the song "Stardust" to her. . . . When two couples finished eating at the Mayflower the other day, the waitress handed them four individual checks. Maybe she thought the boys were short on cash. . . . Dick Jones is still trying to decide between Blonde, Redhead, or Brunette.

Martin Engleman Barber Shop

Re-open
MIKE'S BARBER SHOP
4484 Pearl Road

Bypass Annual Wesleyan Invitation, Go to Urichsville

Outdoors, Vengeance Is Cry As Dual Meets Near

By JIM SUDYK

Finishing a mediocre campaign on the indoor ovals, Rhodes cindermen are looking toward better results in the coming outdoor season. Gone will be the hard floors, hairpin turns, and rough relay and dash events. Winning teams will contain the best running material, not sharp elbowers. The trick of winning will be to run faster, not just to stay on your feet, hold the baton and push. There will be no slippery starts with deep holes in terra firma to back up fast starting spikes.

West Tech will play host to the Rams in the season's first dual meet on April 18. Local runners will be attempting to avenge their close subway loss, and keen competition should prove this one of the season's closest dual encounters. Tech rates as a slight favorite, but the meet's outcome hinges on the 880 and mile relays. The Carpenters captured both of these contests underground by close margins. If the Rams can turn the tables in these events they may finish on top.

As highly contested, a John Mar-

shall-Ram meeting is slated for May 10. The Lawyers edged Rhodes by a mere three points in the Inter-scholastic meet. Lacking bad breaks and with a desire for vengeance after last year's defeat, local harriers might very well make it a home victory.

Sandwiched between these important meets is an April 26 meeting with Latin. This will be close, if not disastrous, for only Ram reserve boys will compete.

In this year's close competition the Blue and White thinclads will need plenty of school support.

Gates, Sistik Threaten Marks; Down-state Trip Is Re-routed

By RUDY BAUER

Accepting an invitation to the annual Urichsville Relays, on April 26, the hard running Ram cindermen will entrain to give battle to some of the strongest teams in the state. Even though East Tech will not be represented in this meet, Canton McKinley, Akron North and other strong

teams will easily make up for Tech's absence.

Led by Co-captains Dick Sistik and Walter Gates, stellar Ram hurdler and half-miler respectively, the Holden men will be out to crack and tie records. Sistik has already done better than the meets' high and low marks, Gates has come within one second of that 440 standard and within three seconds of the 880. Other marks which can come in for some close clocking are the 880-yard relay,

Wynn Hits Par as Decathlon Entries Take Third Place

With Gordon Wynn setting the pace by scoring a perfect 300 score, the fifteen-member Ram squad snared a third place in the Physical Fitness Decathlon at Lincoln, April 2. John Marshall, the defending champ, captured the meet for the second consecutive year. West Tech was second, Lincoln fourth, West fifth, and South sixth.

This is the first time in the history of the gathering that a Rhodes boy has scored a perfect 300. Wynn accomplished this feat by scoring 30 points in each of the 10 events. Last year Lynn Bell racked up a 290 total to lead the locals. In winning, the squad bettered the '45 team's fourth place showing.

Ram scores were as follows: Wynn, 300; Bichimer, 270; Lorenz, 270; Kasner, 260; Rohrbach, 250; Kuzma, 250; Muentz, 250; Galloway, 250; Barnard, 250; Eisenhower, 250; Jambor, 250; Kiesel, 230; Marick, 220; Farrar, 220; and Batke, 180.

Tennis Team Organizing

With the coming of April, Brookside's clay courts will again resound with the sound of Rhodians pounding that little fuzz ball over the nets. Coach Jacobs' tennis aggregation will represent Rhodes in the city high school league. In all, ten schools compose the league. The Rams have seven matches on their agenda for this season. Twelve boys are at present trying out for the squad. If you are interested, see Mr. Jacob.

Tough Competition Ahead; Linksmen Plan Play-offs

Rhodes' potential linksmen will tee-off next week in a battle for the four varsity positions. The Rams will compete with Lakewood, West Tech, Parma, St. Ignatius, and West High.

The season's agenda consists of dual matches with each opponent, and a tournament for all teams to enter. Coach George Seedhouse also expects to put a squad in the annual state meet.

Matches will be played on Tuesdays after school. Boys signed-up for try-outs thus far are Jim Streeter, Bill Putich, Joel Bahner, Bob Chilitz, and Don Cermak.

Cop Third in Indoor Clash


Can East Tech ever be beaten? That's what Rhodes and all Cleveland high schools are asking themselves after an inexperienced Scarab team made easy prey of the annual Indoor Scholastic Meet. Highly favored, Rhodes and West Tech finished third and fourth respectively, as John Marshall surprised the field to claim second place.

Despite the gloomy finish of the team, two bright stars shown as expected in Rhodes' only two victories. Dick Sistik captured the low hurdles in 6.3 seconds after gaining a second in the highs as he got a bad start. Even though he started off last at the first hurdle, Dick lost only after a contested decision gave it to Marshall's Kucera. The winning time was 6.8 seconds, .3 slower than Dick's qualifying time.

Rhodes' other first came when Wally Gates sped the half-mile distance in 2:05.9 after he had finished third in the 440. Wally took the lead at the second of the six laps and was never headed. In the quarter-mile, after gaining fourth on the first turn, he could pass only two boys during the three laps on the narrow track.

Other Ram point-getters were Laurence Lange's fifth in the mile run and Jack Rohrbach's fourth in the fifty-yard dash.

The lightweight relay team of Kollar, Castle, Richardson, and Grunau finished fourth and two-mile relayers Schellhardt, Lange, Friedel, and Cheselka ended up second just behind East Tech. On the Wednesday before the meet, at Glenville, Jim Turchanik snared second in the shot put and Ralph Armstrong and Hank Meyer tied for fourth in the high jump, giving Rhodes five points in field events competition.



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

By far the most colorful of the indoor season, the Inter-Scholastic meet—thanks to the K of C execs—found a well-floored haven at Mr. Sutphin's "million-dollar Arena."

Jim String's baton-shattering spill in the 880-relay shook more than Miss H's heart and topped off a long line of tough breaks for the Rams. Rohrbach's starting-block trouble in the 50-yard dash, and more baton headaches in the mile relay climaxed the major Blue and White calamities that Friday evening.

The boys—"It's all part of a great sport!" and "Just watch us outside!" they infer.

"Trackmen," postcards Oval Tine (oval, that is), "it seems, aren't over-enthused over the possibility of obtaining new mirrors for the stadium locker room. Could it be they're ashamed to face themselves with those haircuts?"

An enterprising young lady, June Ahern of West High School, is reviving talk of an inter-school sportsmanship group. It might prove to be the West Senate's U. N. O. and the solution to a lot of seasonal problems.

Another terse note from Batterin' Ram suggests, "Don't write no more of those colyuumms with those big words!" He might've at least closed with "youse."

Norm Protiva stepped from local basketball circles momentarily last Thursday evening to astound Bårberton citizenry with 17 nicely netted points during an invitational tournament.

Ailing Gymnasts Find Fresh Air, Track Great Spring Companions

By KEN STAFFORD

At the far end of the football field rings out the clock of the horsehide against wood. Ah yes, spring is really here and with it comes baseball, track, and outdoor gym, or more aptly put, the "George E. Seedhouse conditioning and sports program."

About this program, all you have to do is run the 360-yard dash as fast as you can, and jump over some low sticks for time. By this time, certain of the weaker characters realize strange reactions in the abdominal region. Next you run, step on a board, soar gracefully into the air, catch your heel on the end of the runway, and fall flat on your face. (That is commonly called broad jumping.) Then you try to pick up a round metal ball that must weigh at least one hundred pounds. Now comes the biggest surprise of all, you have to throw it. (Oh, my aching wrist.)

In your spare time you play baseball, if you are still able to move. All this is done before 600 spectators. Anyone who has a class overlooking

the athletic field is sure to be watching your every move.

Ah yes, but spring is here again and your girl friend is watching you from out of her modern problems class and you want to look good in front of her, so you come up smiling.

Hold Intramural Finals

This afternoon at 3:05 finalists in the intramural wrestling tournament will terminate post-season mat activity. Striving for the gold medals offered in each of the weights are: at 95 pounds, Polkabra and Sandys; Rocco and Weatherwax in the 105-pound division; 115-pounders Tkachyk and Wing; at 125, Perry and Mahoney; McIntyre and Dreger at 130; G. Mravetz and Ray Rocco at 135; Rudolph and Ferguson in the 140-pound event; 145-pounders Filip and Fox; Ondo and Sammt, who wrestle at 150; T. Mravetz and Allen in a 165-pound class; Rodak and Schmidt, 175-pound men and Wieland and Ptacek at 185 pounds.



Dick Sistik Wally Gates

Courtesy Cleveland News

1946 Track Schedule

April 18—West Tech at West Tech.
April 26—Latin at Rhodes.
May 4—West Tech Relays.
May 10—John Marshall at Rhodes.*
May 18—District Meet.
May 23—West at Rhodes.
May 24-25—State Meet.
June 1—Senate Meet.
*Uncertain.

100-yard dash, and shuttle hurdle relay.

Receiving invitations from the Wesleyan officials and Urichsville group, Coach Ellsworth Holden thought it better for the boys to run in the latter rather than at Wesleyan. "Too stern competition might lower the boys' morale and do more harm than good," was Mr. Holden's comment.

Sport Scraps

By MARIE MARTIN

The Rinky Dinks have done it again! They have captured the volleyball championship for one more semester. This will be the last, for they graduate in June. No kidding, they're really leaving us. Now maybe some other team will have a chance.

The Rinky Dinks have been champs since the tenth grade. No team has been able to beat them. Guess they're just real good.

No hard feelings, girls, please. We're really going to miss you. And oh—by the way, congratulations, you deserve it!!

The ninth graders also have a good team on the way. They're called the FFF's. (Which means Famous Female Fighters) I wonder—!!

Even though the R.D.'s are strong and can't be beaten, there are two other up-and-coming teams who, like the RINKY DINKS, will probably hold championship records. They are the POCOMOCO'S and the GAMS.

Next Friday at the orchestra concert, Bev Brandt, Cora Brandes, Mary Ellen Shaw, and Barbara Ward will dance the minuet. Hubba! Hubba!

Sometime in April the Leaders are entertaining the Medina County High leaders. A theater party is also on the schedule.

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And How Many Did You Fail?

And how many subjects did you fail? This question was quite popular very soon after report cards were distributed last Tuesday. Everywhere one went, this query was repeated. Many of course did not fail, but a surprising number did. When the question "Why did so many pupils fail?" was put to Miss Hier she replied, "The main trouble seems to be that the pupils fail to apply themselves, or just don't study."

Miss Hier further explained "many girls claim that they just don't have the time."

One hundred and seventy girls failed. One hundred and thirty-three failed one subject; thirty-three, two subjects; four failed three subjects; five, four subjects; and one girl failed five. English headed the list of the most often failed subjects.

The boys were leaders in one respect. Two hundred and forty-eight boys flunked. There were seventy-two more failures than the girls had. So, the next time someone asks how many subjects did you fail, will you be able to hold up your head and say, "none?"

P. T. A.'s Calendars Brewing In Art Department

Kettles bubbling over in the foods lab are not unusual, but when something cooks in the Art Department that's a phenomenon.

The current "stew" is a gelatin solution, to be used in one of the steps of a rather complicated manufacturing process which involves silk screens, glue coatings, and photography. The final product will be a number of black and white and two color calendars. These will be turned over by the Art Department to the P. T. A. and sold by the latter organization.

Students in Miss Kenyon's advanced graphic art class are doing the work. Because of the many steps involved, Miss Kenyon decided not to give the date when the calendar goes on sale.

Rhodians Talk With Londoners

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5)

Inc. An audience of approximately 350 students and teachers attended the broadcast April 2 which originated in the WBOE studio auditorium in the Board of Education building. The program was carried coast-to-coast by WGAR and throughout Great Britain by the B. B. C. Because of the time difference, the discussion was heard in Cleveland at 4:30 p. m. and in London at 9:30 p. m.

Take Enlistments For V-5 Program

Enlistments were opened April 1 in the fall class of the Navy's V-5 Naval Aviation program. Seniors enlisting in the program will choose their own college and enter upon their own initiative after being accepted. Training will include four college semesters, fifteen months flight training, and flight duty with the Fleet.

High school seniors, seventeen through nineteen and one-half who will graduate in time to enter college in the fall are eligible. Applicants will be called to Detroit at government expense to take mental and physical examinations.

School principals and faculty advisors have full information concerning the V-5 program and have a supply of questionnaires to be used in applying for application.

Easter Proves Festive Season

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3) they have come to hold so much significance in the celebration of the Resurrection.

One a penny
Two a penny
Hot cross buns,

So sings the bun peddler in England. Only during Lent are hot cross buns sold or eaten. With the sign of a cross made of a delicious frosting on the top, and sprinkled liberally throughout the dough—thick juicy raisins—the hot cross bun is not only a symbol of Easter but a symbol of good eating.

There are many other things that signify Easter but perhaps one of the most beautiful and solemn of them all is the religious services, carried on in the great churches and cathedrals all over the Christian world.

RHODEO

By BOB CUMMINGS

Theataw

Riding the crest of the play-production class's current string of one-day stands, lead man Ted Dickens is definitely "attached" to the stage, as are Bob "Pop" Riddick, Lucy Koehler, and Faye McGinly.

Retort of Week:

Mr. Hartzell (Word Wealth in hand): "And what does Cf. designate, Mueller?"

Ed (In next breath): "Center-field."

Cupid's barb

Just five weeks after romance dealt him a low blow, Otto Ziska is making the last payment on his "ex's" Xmas present.

George Vogel, Rhodes' gift to transatlantic communication, has been further recognized. Latest reports have the lad slated for a Columbus airing of another London-U.S. Jr. Town-meeting.

Feting June grads to a gala party. The minute 12B class, all hale and hearty.

May give an inkling—a hint, Of soliciting a small mint.

We don't like to infer that Rhodes' share of last week's glorious pageant was realistically done, but Bert Eisenhower slipped off the boat as it went off stage and it was only the quick thinking of Captain Ken Farson which saved him from drowning.

The ol' nag thanx all you lettir writzerz. She didn't know her pix-shure ud mean that much.

... Hoarse Cents.

Q.: Boys! Has that hunk of stuff that always cold-shouldered you suddenly warmed up?

Q.: Girls! has that hot number stopped beating your time (in the open)?

A.: She's running for track queen!

Speaking of cinder babes, rumor has it that Marylin Dipple will run you home for lunch in the "big-blue-job" for a pledged vote for protegee Helene Siennecki.

Rovin' Romeo Zane Chlus has finally settled down . . . says he, "Betty Castle is O. A. O."

Hey, There!

Enroute from "Rancho" Clague, Saturday evening merry-makers hit Loomis Manor to dust out the straw and clean up the food. As Eleanor Andrisin and Loretta Kmiecik tried to make the hamburgs fry "larger," Jim Pauloski cuddled in a corner with *Hungry Hill* and Dick Sistik contented himself by slicing exit holes in paper cup bottoms. (Oh! Our wet overalls!)

P. S.—Mr. Clague, please note: Round wheels and cushioned sides would add greatly to your hard-floored chariots.

As much as we hate to bring up an old subject, a recent choice morsel of literary goodness in *The Brooklyn News* just couldn't be overlooked. Piece began: "Bill Kontra is forming a new orchestra which he plans to take on a tour of Northern Ohio . . ."

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