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

Easter is a time for chocolate covered bunnies, new watches with bars 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, all of things, at Easter? There is a reason.

The bunny is really a hare and according to Egyptian legend the hare is a symbol of the moon. In the year 325 A.D., the Egyptian Pharaoh had the hare as a symbol of a holy event which the whole of all living things was celebrated, said a council of wise men. This council of very wise men decided that Easter should fall upon the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox.

P. T. A. Announcement

The next meeting of the Rhode Island P. T. A. will be held on April 11. The regular meeting date will 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 the P. T. A. in 1937 will be in the P. T. A. this year. The work of the P. T. A. is always an important one and the officers are working hard to make the P. T. A. successful.

The home economics department will have a display of work done by pupils in the home economics room. The work will be displayed on the first floor of the high school.

Survey Shows Students Prefer Commercial Co.

During the past week students voiced their opinions on subjects that interested them. The results were as follows:

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

Rhodians Talk Bomb Control With Londoners

"How Shall the Atomic Bomb Be Controlled?" was the subject of a recent two-way trans-Atlantic discussion between four Cleveland columnists and two London students. Cleveland was represented by George Vogel, 12B, of the "Plain Dealer," and Richard Tenney of "North High." Both Rhodians, Mr. Vogel and Mr. Tenney, were the alternate participants.

At a British microphone were Patrick O'Kane of East Burrow County School and Charles Cole of St. Oliver's Grammar School.

George Vogel advised that the bomb be controlled by America, Great Britain, Australia, and Canada. They would send in all new scientists and the rest of the world. To which Mr. Tenney replied that he would like to have a clear conscience and that the bomb should be controlled by the United Nations, to which Mr. O'Kane replied that it is a step in the right direction.

Counsel to Dance

Latch on Rhodesians! Spring is here and spring vacation is only two days away. The ladies are in a big hurry to get the big committee organized in order to get everything ready for the big event. The committee in charge of the dance will be the same as last year, with the exception of a few students.

Mr. Vogel was the first one to express his approval of the dance. "It is the best way to get rid of all the worries of the year," he said. "And it is a great way to meet new people."
Save Dinnerware...  

"There will be forks in the cafeterias again," says Student Council President Al Chevalier. More forks will be sent to Rhodes by the Board of Education as forks for all use of the cafeteria.

An alarming amount of silverware and chinaware has been disappearing from the cafeteria. Student Council found its way into the intake room, after being carried there from the housewife's waste basket by the custodians. Three baskets are not for chins and silverware. Custodians find it difficult to keep up with the turnover. It is a case of some mystery but no one knows how.

What is going to be done about this situation?

The answer: Don't throw forks in waste baskets.

Save Dinnerware...

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 bread that we are not going to share with them.

The last loaf has been found, yes, but for the starving millions of Europe no one seems to care what happens to them. The war continues in its full scale and brutality. It seems for us to do the worst, the whole world to share their bread. But where is the bread of our time? Why can't we handle this situation in the same way? Why do we not think of the billions of dollars of our capital? Perhaps we are too busy to get back to anything resembling normal we must all pull together.

Getting down to personal business. We have been absent from our desks for a week, but we are here again. Now that we have no more secrets, we will share them with you.

The women's dormitories have been inspected. There are lots of comforts for the V-D day and we are all ready to chase the dead ration rails. Where does all this enthusiasm go when we are asked to help out our fellow man? If we are asked to give up our meals for a week it would be different, but it doesn't take much money, or energy, or brains, or anything else.

Certainly those people who have borne the brunt of the war are entitled to say, "Brother, can you spare a dinner?"
Bypass Annual Wesleyan Invitation, Go to Urbichville

Outdoors, Vengeance Is Cry As Dual Meets Near

By Bob Munson

Finishing a mediocre campaign on the indoor oval, Rhodes cinderelles are looking toward better results in the coming outdoor season. The men’s team is led by the hard-hitters, haircut crops, and rough relay and dash events. Winning teams will consist of the best runners and the best hurdlers. The trick of winning will be to run faster, but just to stay on your feet, hold the baton and pass. There will be no slips or strikes with deep holes in the time form to back up fast starting spikes.

Cummings and
Goings

By BOB CUMMINS

For the first time in history the track and field meet — the K of C Classic — will be held in a well-bred horse at Mr. Sulphite’s “standing,” and will be opened on the sod Saturday. Jim String’s bet-hitting-platter-smack in the 440-yard show more than Mies’ red bean and topped off a long list of tough breaks for the Rann, Rebecca’s starting-bite. Trouble in the 540-yard dash, and more than half the entries in the mile relay competed the major events. Three white cinders are expected to Friday evening.

The boys — “it’s all part of a great sport.” Just wait until they try to do.

“Tractums,” postponing the Oil Time. (That is, until the rest, etc. aren’t even interested in the possibility of obtaining newfangled horses for the football games."

An entertaining young lady, Jane Abernathy at West High School. Is reviving talk of an inter-school sportsmanship group. It might prove to be the West Sat. U.S.A. of the day.

Another note from Battelle. In track events, suggests, “Don’t walk six miles of those columns with the big world!” He might even be at least closely with "Yard." and Norm Plevnik stepped from local basketball circles momentarily last year, moved to St. Louis for some study with 17 neatly netted pairs during a tournament.

Ailing Gymnasts Find Fresh Air, Track Great Spring Companions

By REN STAFFORD

At the second annual track field events rings out the cheer of the backwoods against wood. But yes, spring is really here and with it comes baseball, track, and a new interest in outdoor life. One of the "George E. Soudhause condition- ing and sports program."

About this program, all you have to is run the 500-yard dash at 50 as fast you can, and jump over some low sticks for time. This is how, according to the weaker characters realize strange reactions in the abdominal region. Next year you can expect to be a "the George E. Soudhause condition- ing and sports program." I wonder!!

In your spare time you play baseball, if you are still able to move. All this is done before 009 spectators. Anyone who has a close overlooking the ethereal field is sure to be watching you every moment. At yes, but spring is here and your girl friend is watching you from out of the showing problems. We want you to look good in front of her, so you can come up smiling.

Hold Intramural Finals

This afternoon at 3:05 in the inter-scholastic wrestling tournament will terminate post-season and ac-

ivity. Staving for the gold medal are the top entries offered by the eight teams, each 45 pounds, Polkaika and Sanders. Noekko and Weersuch in the 160-pound class; 115 pounds, Fryk and Willey; 125, Perry and Maley; and 150, G. Martin and R. Lofgren; 185; Rugle and Pearsall in the 220-pound division. 150 pounds, Redick and Schmidt; 175-pound class; and 185 pounds, Mieland and Placke at 185 pounds.

Gates, Sistek To Meet At Oval

Down-state Trip Is Re-routed

According to an invitation issued on short notice, the friendly, friendly men of the Ubirichville Relays, on April 14, 1946, the hard running running rhinos cinders will attend the annual track and field meeting at the state house. The meeting will commence at 6:30 and with a desire for vengeance after last year’s defeat, local hurdlers will most likely make a big victory.

Sandwiched between those historic events, is the annual track and field championship with Latin. This will be close, if not the only race for place in the Big Ten.

This year’s championship competition that will be held on the meadows, and will most likely in the school district.

Tough Competition Ahead, Linkmen Plan Play-offs

Rhodes’ potential linkmen will tee off next week in a battle for the four greatest positions. The Rann will compete with Lakewood, West Tech Farms, St. Ignatius, and West High. The match will consist of five matches, each with three opponents, and a tournament for all teams to enter. Theconfiguration will be a 'squad' as a way to put a squad in the annual state championship.

Matches will be played on Tuesday days after school. Boys signed up for football and basketball will be able to compete. The schedule is:

East Tech vs. Grill Poell, Joe Balmer, Bob Chilton, and Dom Cernali.

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 unexpected St. Ignatius team made easy prey of the annual individual meet. Highly favored Rhodes and West Tech finished tied and fourth respectively, as John Marshall surprised the field by holding his own.

Despite the close finish of the St. Ignatius meet, Rhodes’ only two victories were their 2:59 880 dash in 63.2 seconds after gaining a second in the high jump. At the same time, West Tech’s dash split off last at the first, with Dick Long only after a quarter mile, and Bob Martin at Marshall’s Kudro. The win- ning time was 63.6, seconds, only third to Dick’s qualifying time.

Rhodes’ other first came when Wally Gates raced to the half-mile distance in 2:09.4 after he finished third in the 440. Wally took the lead at the second of the six laps in the mile, and was followed by no one in the quarter-mile, after gaining fourth on the first turn. He was leading during the last three laps of the mile.

Other Rann point-getters were Lawrence Langford’s fifth in the mile run and Jack Weersuch’s fifth in the mile dash.

The lightweight relay team of West High School — who last year finished fourth and second — rose to fame this year. West High’s shuttle and the 440, E. Martin, S. Holloway, and C. Martin led the field, and C. Martin pulled away second just behind East Tech. On the Wednesday before the meet, the shuttle and C. Martin set up a record in the shot put and Ralph Armstrong and Then Mayor’s 15-second lead over the 440. Rhinos will be hoping for more victory in fall field events competition.

1946 Track Schedule

April 1 — West Tech at West Tech.
April 25 — Latin at Rhodes.
May 1 — Rhodes at Latin.
May 10 — John Marshall at Rhodes.
May 15 — District Meet.
May 23 — West Tech at Rhodes.
June 3 — State Meet.
June 10 — Senate Meet.

100-yard dash, and shuttle hurdle race.

Receiving invitations from the Wesleyan officials and Urbichville tryouts have been good. They have thought it better for the boys to run in the latter rather than at Wesleyan. "The stern competition might lower the boys’ morale and do more harm than good," was Mr. Holden’s comment.

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By RENE MARTIN

The Rely Dinks have done it again! They have captured the valley championship for the third year, and this will be the last, for they graduate in June. No bidding. They’re not going to graduate and the school has a chance.

No feelings, feelings, feelings. We’re really going to miss you. And oh, the old traditions, you will miss us.

The ninth graders also have a good team on the way. They’re called the 31-31. (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 to watch. One, namely the RINKY DINKS, will probably hold championships. They are the R.B.C. and the UBIB.

Next Friday at the elections meet, Bob Brandt, Coon Brandt, Mary Ellen Shaw, and Barbara Ward will dance the minutes. Good luck! —

Sometimes in April the Leaders are entertaining the Medina County Highenders, a theater party is also on the schedule.

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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 Blinn she replied, "The main trouble seems to be that the pupils fail to apply themselves, or just don't study." Miss Blinn further explained "many girls claim that they just don't have the time."

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

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

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P. T. A.'s Calendars in Art Department
Kittles bubbling over in the foods clerk turn on the radio, a particularly catching song and the calendars in the Art Department in the principal's office. A principal's office is a galactic relation, to be used in the next step of a radio-controlled manufacturing process which involves oil jars, glass containers, and photography. The final product will be a mixture of black and white and two color calendars. These will be turned over to the Art Department by the T. P. A. and sold by the latter organization.

Graduates in Miss Kenyon's advanced graphic art class are doing the work. Registration of the inepsy group involved, Miss Kenyon decided not to give the date when the calendar goes on sale.

Phidians Talk With Londoners
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An audience of approximately 200 students and teachers attended the broadcast April 2 which originated in the WJZ radio studio in the Board of Education building. The program was carried coast-to-coast and throughout Great Britain by the R. B. C. Because of the time difference, the broadcast was heard in New York at 4:30 p.m. and in London at 9:30 p.m.

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