



# The Rhodes Review



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## Editorial Brings Results; Better Movies Are Promised

Since an editorial in the school paper started the ball rolling toward a better selection of noon movies, the matter has been dumped into the collective lap of the *Rhodes Review*.

Although nothing of this sort was bargained for when the editorial appeared in the last issue of the *Review* suggesting the students take action in procuring better pictures, the *Review*, with the assistance of the Student Council, will take over the job of choosing the movies.

In this way the students, if they want to, will have their way in what's to be shown for their noon recreation.

The plan to be followed is this: The *Rhodes Review* will assemble a long list of movies. The homeroom representatives of the Student Council will then select from this list some twenty movies for next semester showings.

It is felt that Student Council is the best representative organization of the student body in the school, and Al Cheselka, president, is quoted as saying "The Student Council will be glad to help choose the movies through the homeroom representatives."

## 9B Boys' Wish Granted As New Teacher Comes

Since the announcement that Mr. Moran has charge of a girls' homeroom, the male population has been dreaming of having a feminine homeroom teacher to look after them. The 9B boys of 302 had their wish granted when Dorothy Biesinger, Flora Stone Mather senior, arrived this semester to take over Mr. Merriman's biology class.

Miss Biesinger, a graduate of Rhodes, June, 1941, is planning to continue her teaching career after receiving her degree this coming August. Later Miss Biesinger will study for her Master's degree at Western Reserve University. At present she is teaching biology in the morning at Rhodes and attending her regular college classes in the afternoon.

Given a choice of schools, Miss Biesinger chose to return to her Alma Mater where she formerly played piano in the orchestra, was Student Council representative, and a member of the Junior and Senior Friendship Clubs. Biology and English were favorite subjects. Her outside hobbies include piano playing and stamp collecting.

"The teachers are very kind and helpful to me," observed Miss Biesinger, "I enjoy teaching very much and the students are fine and very cooperative."

## Saint Patty's Day Brings Rug Cutting

Sure'n it's almost Saint Patty's day again and rumor has it that Rhodians are really going to celebrate.

On Friday, March 15 the gym will be decked out with green and white streamers coming not only from both sides but also from the end walls. The sidewalls will be covered with shamrocks and will make the dance live up to its name "Dublins Dream."

The music will be supplied by Bill Woodrich and his band. The cafeteria which will be open as usual, will serve food, provide table tennis and other games.

## Typewriter Bemoans Fate as Beginners Tickle the Keys

I'm always getting blamed for everything. Oh, that's right, you don't know who I am, so I'd better introduce myself. I'm Underwood and I come from a long line of Typewriters by the same name. And then there are my brothers, Royal and Remie (that's short for his real name which I can't spell) and my married sister, Elsie, whose last name is Smith. Really, we all get blamed for everything, but I'll just talk about myself 'cause this is my story.

I'm all black with little touches of silver color and on the front of me I have a lot of keys. Mine are all plain, and I don't know why, but this always bothers the person who is typing on me. And then I have a tricky little bar called a tabulator and sometimes at the end of the day I'm so dizzy I can hardly see straight. You would be, too, if somebody was always yanking over your carriage, pounding on your tabulator, or doing a song-and-dance act on your space bar,—or blaming you for everything.

Every semester I watch a bunch of greenies file into the typing class and I sit there waiting to be tapped and jiggled and banged and danced  
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## Production Class to Present Four Plays

The Production Class launched its semester's work on February 28 when it presented the one-act play "Heads He Burns." This class under the leadership of Miss Cotter will present four more one-act plays this semester.

The tasks in this class range from acting to the typing of scripts.

Bob Riddick is much in demand in roles which include a father of three girls, a submarine commander, and a stockbroker.

Members of the class delve into stage make-up, sound effects, music routines and settings.

Fay McGinley is head make-up technician while Lucy Ida Koeler is usually in charge of music and sound effects. Typing out the scripts is left to Elsie Duly who is sort of class bookkeeper.

Don Leine, an active member of the class, says, "We have a lot of fun and it's very good experience if you intend to continue on the stage after high school."

Bob Riddick's quaint southern drawl is said to send the "weaker sex" in the class and Ted Dickens is known for his boners. Myron Walzak is going to broadcast over WBOE. Peggy Jones is composing a script "Little Darling" which the class hopes to look over soon.

Other member of the class are Wally Parker, Joyce Cook, Dolly Mathey, Norma Rosenwasser, Vincent Ruscetti, and Ed McKeon.

**Schedule for the Plays**  
March 22.....Little Darling  
April 9.....Play Ball  
May 3.....Two Birds With One Stone  
May 18.....Submerged

## Rhodes: Man and School

James Ford Rhodes — sure that's the name of your school. But it's more than that, it's the name of a very prominent historian.

Rhodes was born in 1848, right here in Cleveland. He received his education in this country, Paris, and Berlin. While still in Europe he became a correspondent for an American paper, but later returned to Cleveland to enter his father's iron works.

Still unsatisfied, he left the iron plant and started upon a literary career, decided that his first writing should be a history. So in 1885 he started "A History of the United States From the Compromise of 1850," and completed the seventh and last volume 21 years later, in 1906.

During his interviews he met many of the important people and was personally acquainted with Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley.

Well, now you know both the school and the man.

## Boys' Leaders Present All-Star Sports Show

An educational demonstration to focus the limelight on the field of sports at Rhodes is planned by the Boys' Leaders. This will be the biggest show of its kind with both professional and amateur athletics, ever shown at Rhodes. Matches, demonstrations, feats of skill, and an exhibition basketball game are on the program.

Among the features of the show will be Mr. Henderson and his exhibition on the care and training of dogs. Riddick and Smith, Plasm and Lucus will box. Hutter and Scanlon, Jambor and Kay will provide the wrestling matches. On the track side of the program Stella Walsh, the woman track champion, will compete with some speedsters from a woman's athletic club. Nally and Sistik will illustrate the technique of dashes and hurdles. A performance of trick archery will be given by Mr. William Folberk, a professional archer. Those interested in bicycling will enjoy the feats performed by some members of the Cleveland Bicycle Club. A checker champ will be on hand to try and defeat a few brave students. Members of the tennis team, experts in the apparatus department, will provide suspense with their daring exploits. There will also be a couple of ping-pong matches and an exhibition basketball game by the best players in the school. Protiva, Bindernagel, Meyers, Stibora, Barna, and Streeter, will be played against  
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## 12A's Hop at Hobo Holiday

Swing your partner right, then left. This and other such ditties were heard yesterday at the 12A informal, Hobo Holiday.

The seniors came decked out in old clothes, mostly plaid shirts and dungarees.

Records were played throughout the afternoon. The committee in charge included Lenore Podwils, Jean Solinski, Joan Blickensderfer, Earl Johnson, Glenn Nally, Jame McClelland, Richard Tubbesing, Ray Lene-rance, Vera Magee, Dorothy Schuman, Ann Jurko.

## Rhodes' Students Represent Countries at Junior U.N.O.

By DOROTHY WERNER

"Russia demands to be included in this committee."

"China charges that this is another attempt on the part of Russia to control this committee."

The above is an example of the discussion at Western Reserve University on Saturday, March 9, where 155 student U.N.O. delegates attempted to solve world problems. The annual Student Conference on World Affairs, sponsored jointly by the University and the Council on World Affairs, was set up exactly as its senior U.N.O. brother.

## Vogel, Pauloski Chosen for B.B.C. Program

"Cleveland calling London! Cleveland calling London! Come in London!" Of course these aren't the exact calling signals but on April 2, two Cleveland high school students will discuss the problem of who should control the atomic bomb over the British Broadcasting System with students in London. Two participants and two alternates have been chosen from city-wide competition to broadcast. Two Rhodians have been selected, George Vogel, 12B, participant, and Jim Pauloski, 12A, alternate. First of all six Rhodes students gave speeches on the topic "Should we loan money to England?" Four speakers were eliminated by teachers and the two remaining students were sent downtown to compete with 18 other students. All but four were eliminated, the participants and the alternates.

The trans-Atlantic broadcast will be heard over WGAR from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., although Cleveland's part of the program will originate from WBOE's auditorium.

George Vogel is a member of the Honor Society, Student Council, and the radio production class. He has also appeared for six performances on the Fairy Tale Theater over WGAR, Sunday afternoons, and has worked in Playhouse and Cain Park productions.

The Honor Society, Citizens Club, Foreign Affairs Council, and noon movie operating take up Jim Pauloski's time.

## Students Read Best Sellers

A recent desire-to-read survey conducted in an 11A English class, Mrs. Cahan, Rhodes librarian, found that Rhodians prefer a variety of books, among which were a mystery, a humorous portrayal, a biography, several novels representing romance, and problems and an account by an ex-serviceman.

In the order of their preference the class chose:

1. *The King's General* by Daphne du Maurier.
  2. *Anything Can Happen* by George Papashvily.
  3. *Peacock Sheds His Tail* by Alice T. Hobart.
  4. *The Egg and I* by Betty MacDonald and *The Yellow Room* by Mary Rinehart.
  5. *January Thaw* by Bellamy Partridge.
  6. *The World, the Flesh, and Faith* by Bruce Marshall.
  7. *The Robe* by Lloyd C. Douglas.
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James Skellinger, 11A, at Rhodes was one of the four student chairmen to head one of the four commission meetings. It was his job to see that order reigned at the Economic and Social Council and to lead the delegates in handling such difficult problems as the "redistribution of European population," "lowering of tariffs," and other actual U.N.O. problems. According to Mrs. Clyde Varner and William Graham Cole, adult chairmen at this commission, "James' handling of the chairmanship added greatly to the success of the council." Paul Beifus, 11A, and Jane Pystole, 12A, were both Russian delegates to the Economic and Social Council. Cora Ann Brandes, 12A, was an alternate to this same council.

Each student who represented a country was urged to think in terms of his various country and to vote how he thought "his country" would vote. A highlight of the meeting, according to James Skellinger, was when "a Russian delegate objected to a pending measure because it was socialistic!"

James McClelland, 12A, president of the Foreign Affairs Council, was a Belgian delegate on the Trusteeship  
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## Girls Offered Store Training

Here's your chance, 11A girls, an opportunity to finish high school and work downtown at the same time. Yes, that's the idea of the distribution education classes.

Each subject is designed to help the student in both work and school. In order to explain the schedule, let's follow an average day.

The first class is art. It is in this class that the girls learn color, line, and displaying. Merchandise information follows. This is a helper in understanding fabrics, and in giving a clearer knowledge of the merchandise. In the third period, salesmanship is considered very important for everyone who is planning to take a sales job. This class helps even the timid school girl to make a confident salesgirl of herself. Personality English comes the fourth period. This subject ranks as favorite with this year's 12A girls. In this class the girls work together in correct usage, good speaking, and general English. Each of these studies is worth ten points credit as in regular high school.

All activities in the social calendar for the year are very active. The girls plan hayrides, bowling parties, picnics, parties, and best of all their prom. Usually it is held at the Lake Shore Hotel. Besides these social events, each girl is entitled to take part in the activities of her own high school. The girls pay regular class dues, are on class committees, and take part in all school affairs just as if they were attending school.

Seniors now taking the course are Shirley Guth, Joyce Farver, Francis Meiser, Mary Horbel, Alice Wenek, and Helios Siegmuller.

# THE RHODES REVIEW

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## Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Gadding About Rhodes: Rhodians are in for a real treat, in the not too distant future, when Miss Cotter's radio production class presents *The Men From Mars*. This, you will remember, is the story that made Orson Welles a much talked-about man. It was so realistically presented that telephone calls poured in from everywhere asking whether an invasion from Mars had actually occurred. Recent talk about rocket ships and interplanetary travel should make this program even more realistic. . . . Some applause please for Lou LaBose, James Sudyk, Ben Jambor, Elsie Duly and Joyce Cook for bringing us the homeroom chatter every day.

Network Notes: The Lucky Strike Tobacco Company is certainly deserving of several large raspberries when it comes to their advertising. As if that unintelligible gibberish that precedes every broadcast wasn't bad enough, the actual in-between broadcasting is, to say the least, in very bad taste. If we are to believe the announcer, such great Americans as George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Patrick Henry and a host of others, were undeniably liked with their tobacco. We are almost led to believe that said heroes in moments of great stress pulled out a Lucky Strike and breathlessly murmured "L.S.M.F.T." . . . Another one of Fibber McGee's cast has left the fold to venture into the cruel world of radio. Bill Thompson (Mr. Wimple, The Old Timer, etc.) can be heard at 10:00 WJW on Monday evenings. This is the third member of the Fibber's cast to seek his own radio program. The Great Gildersleeve (Harold Perry, Sunday, 6:30, WTAM) and Buella (Marlin Hurt, Sunday, 8:00, WGAR) are the former McGee proteges. . . . Don't know which we dislike more—the quiz show or the master of ceremonies who runs it. Ninety-nine per cent of the patter of these "masters" runs something like this: "We have a lady here. Her name is Mrs. Raberjack. And where are you from dear Mrs. Raberjack?" Mrs. Raberjack (in a bored uninteresting voice) "Ohio." At this point the announcer's voice rises to a frenzied cry "Ohio!" Then he turns to the audience and hysterically yells, "The lady's from Ohio." Wild applause and stamping follow. The usual routine questions follow. The lady (still bored) is asked her husband's occupation, and other equally world-shaking questions. Each answer gets the announcer more excited, who in turn



## Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Ah, the first sign of spring, the merry chirp of the birds, the feel of bright sunshine through the windows, and the gay feeling these signs leave in the heart. . . . Sure'n it's the Irish in us that makes us so happy around Saint Patrick's Day. . . . But then there is March 1 and the question, "Do you have your income tax return made out yet?"

It seems that spring has found an outlet for its desire for bright colors in the flashy pair of pink pants that Steve Polkabra wears in the track meets. . . . Jim Kittleberger wishes that they wouldn't show embarrassing scenes in the noon movies. His face gets so red, even in the dark. . . . We hear that Mr. Tanko does a charming impersonation of a woman. . . . Don Buckholz is pretty disgusted after learning that he will have to make a third trip down to the photographers. Maybe he'll have to accept one of those double exposures.

June Mokry's parents were surprised to find the house all cleaned up after one of her recent parties. The guests had rearranged the furniture before they went home. . . . A certain man teacher of English is very proud because he can predict when people are coming down with sore throats. . . . Miss Palmer reports that she is up to date on the recent happenings on the radio. Because she was out sick for a week, she can tell you the latest news and just what predicament Stella Dallas has gotten herself into lately.

Margaret Kadar having a wonderful time at a recent dance with a man from West Tech. . . . Onions to those Rhodians who were happy because our track team lost the meet last week. . . . Eva Scuba mad, mad that is, about ice skating. (Yes, Ed is nice looking, Eva) . . . Arlene Crouch showing up at school with jewelry and sweater labeled "Larry." . . . We understand that Bob Krieger is going out for track in a big way. . . . By the way, the local import

is under new management. Here's a great chance for someone who is short on money. Think of all the dough you could make by lending Readers Digests to those students of English who were ordered out of class for leaving theirs at home. . . . Lois Walter and Elma Ludwig hob-nobbed with the elite at the dog show in the public hall. As members of the press staff, the girls typed out the winners of each group of dogs, which was printed in the three daily newspapers. Dave Vignelle had a hot time in geometry class Tuesday. Are you just starting the world on fire or flames in all the girls' hearts? We hear that Glenn Kiesel is being followed. (Beware, Glenn, she might catch you) . . . and the above is true for Grace Skintek and June Placky.

## Rhodians Attend Mock U.N.O. Meeting

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
I am very much in favor of having a better class of noon movies. Some of the pictures being shown are not fit for a first grade child to see. There are some very good movies available and I don't understand why these aren't shown at Rhodes.  
Yours truly,  
Shirley Lasky.

## Club Capers

By PAT and DON  
Rhodes newest club, the Library Club, has elected Jeanne Smith, president; Regina Hollen, vice president and social chairman; Rosemary Oldack, secretary; and Jean Irons, treasurer. The F. T. A. is going right ahead with its plans for the movie to be shown March 21.

Tomorrow the Nature Club's eighteen new members will be initiated. After that the club will put all its time on projects for the Berea Fair.

The Boys' Leaders' Sportsman Show will be presented March 13, featuring Stella Walsh track star and Mr. Henderson who will show how dogs are trained. Twenty-five cents will buy you a ticket for the show.

Quite a few things are happening in Foreign Affairs. The club has just elected Bob Cummings as treasurer, represented Rhodes at a Western Reserve meeting for the discussion of the UNO, and is planning a theater party for March 14. They will see "Sleep, My Pretty One" at the Playhouse.

The Girls' Leaders are giving a tea for the faculty and mothers on March 20. Students who were on the Honor or Merit Roll last semester were invited to attend an Honor Society meeting last Friday. Mr. Effron gave a demonstration of hypnotism. The Latin Club's plans for Latin Week are coming along with showcase displays. There will be a general "get acquainted" meeting for members and Latin class members.

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## What's My Name?

By ELMA and DOROTHY

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli" will be my favorite song after graduation, as I intend to join the Marines. Right now, I'm interested in Leaders Club, Citizens Club, Choir, and Varsity track team, and dancing with the right girl. My ideal girl is 5 ft. 3 in. tall with light brown hair and blue eyes (three guesses). My ambition is to have a nice home and be a mechanical engineer. I like dreamy dance records, particularly "Twilight Time" and "Stardust." Cigaret smokers (especially women) are my pet peeve. Hiking is the most fun but I like other sports as well. Further hint: dark hair, dark eyes, and a West Virginian accent.

Who am I?

team and have won two ribbons in the discovery day track meet. I was head man of last semester's 11A class and now am assistant chief for the 12A class. My pastime is women and dancing, and hunting is also a favorite hobby. *I Love Mountain Music* could be called my theme song as I am a defender of all types of hill-billy music. After graduation I plan to go to Ohio U. as it's my fervent intent to have nothing to do with any of the services. I'm strictly a Pennsylvania boy as far as my interests go and as an added hint I'll tell you that I'm a lab assistant. What's my name?

## Rhodians In Action

Previously reported missing in action on January 4, 1944, Petty Officer Raymond Dandoy is now declared dead. Petty Officers Dandoy went overseas in June of '43 and was last heard from while on a reconnaissance flight over the Kwajalein Islands.

Another Rhodian who at first was reported missing and recently killed is Pvt. Sigmund V. Zaykowski, an infantryman. Pvt. Zaykowski entered the services in February, 1944, left for overseas duty in August of the same year and was reported missing on March 11, 1945.

Two January graduates left March 1 for their first semester of college training under the V-5 Naval Aviation program. Paul Buchy is starting his two years of college at Notre Dame University, Indiana, and Ralph Stipley is going to Murrumbidgee College in Pennsylvania.

## Thief of Baggage

He: "If you'll give me your telephone number I'll call you up sometime."  
She: "It's in the book."  
He: "Fine! What's your name?"  
She: "That's in the book, too."

Danny:—"Gee, she must love her husband if she treats him like a god every day."  
Dinny: "Yes, she puts a burnt offering before him every evening at about six."

He: "How's about a little kiss, Honey?"  
She: "Can't. My lips are chapped."  
He: "Aw, c'mon, one more chap won't hurt you."

Medico: "You've got acute appendicitis."  
Patient: "Thanks, I'm glad you like it!"

She: "My boy friend is the only man that has ever kissed me."  
He: "Are you bragging or complaining?"

Joe: "I had my nose broken in three places!"  
Blow: "You ought to stay out of those places!"

First Student: "Light from the sun travels at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. Isn't that a remarkable speed?"  
Second Student: "Oh, I

don't know. It's down hill all the way."

Plumber (arriving late): "Well how is it?"

Husband: "Not so bad, while we were waiting I taught my children how to swim."

Women hate to answer questions but love to ask them.

Lieutenant: "Sir, I've been trying to see you for a week. When may I make an appointment?"

Colonel: "Make an appointment with my secretary."


## Answers to Last Issue's Personalities

The clarinet player is Steve Mahoney; the man collector, Gayle Young; Ralph Armstrong goes under the name "Jocko" and Helen Kelly is our Scottish girl.

shrieks wildly to the audience. More enjoyment is derived from the too, too, funny jokes of the "master." The only reason anyone leaves this type "entertainment" on is due to the fact that he's too weak to turn his radio off.

By Bob Obojski

# Subway Meet, Arena Climaxers Highlight Indoor Season



## Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Sauntering placidly into the ground-floor gathering place of the local male gentry, I am confronted by a monstrous personality who towers somewhere above the six-foot mark.

Says he (after the customary greeting): When are the right people around here gonna get wise 'n' organize us a baseball team?

Says I: Don't guess they'll get 'round to that this spring, friend.

Says He: What'sa matter with 'em? Why a whole mob of us guys want baseball. We even started a petition once.

Me: I don't project any powers o' bein' an expert on the subject, but it 'pears the same, old story . . . as long as track big-shots downtown and elsewhere are so powerful, seems King Cinder will reign in the spring at which time a young boy's fancy turns to baseball and such. Same thing happened to spring football practice.

(It should be stated at this point that we hold track mentors in no ill-light; on the contrary we have the utmost esteem for these gentlemen of the oval.)

Him: Well, it don't seem fair—how about we guys who wouldn't be out for any discus pitchin' or dash jobs anyhow?

Here I explained the plight of the ardent diamond hopeful on the community scene, told of reading that all league entries were already in, extended my humble sympathies, finished parting my hair and, having dispelled his delusions, left my lanky pal entranced in thoughts of stinging right-field slams and soaring horsehides.

Sure 'n' it might be the nearin' of the day of the good St. Patrick, but tell us now, why does Jack Smith take on the green hue when you up an' ask him of his coming boxing match with Bob Riddick?

Comment from rear: "Ah, Smith, you Yankee, you!"

41 straight! 'Tis right to rave.  
But, in a groove too long, it turns into a grave.

That tough loss to West Tech last week wasn't without one bright spot. The two-mile baton mark was snapped to 8:43.2—and right in there on the snapping end were hard-driving half-milers Al Cheselka, Lawrence Lange, Leo Friedel, and Wally Gates.

**Wrestlers' Benefit ala Leaders'**  
On the heels of the Public Hall's American and Canadian Sportsmen's Show (or the publicists' rendezvous), impresario George Seedhouse brings top-notch material to the local fore this afternoon in an all-around exhibition.

*Benedictine's Schaffer and pal, "Big Mike" Whittled the Carpenter bunch to size. Paced by two hardwood aces so much alike, The 'Cuts left the hall, weighted down with the prize (City Championship, that is)*

## Indoor Track Product of Hard Work; Squads Win 41 Straight

After watching many of the thrill-packed meets on our underground track during the past few weeks, you may have wondered just what made our fine underground oval possible. Who made it possible? When was the first meet held? Which was the closest? What are the underground records?

Back in 1936 with the physical as well as executive aid of Mr. Bryan, then assistant principal, construction of the track was begun. First progress was made by the '36 squad working on Saturdays and during vacations under direct supervision of Mr. Bryan and Coach Holden. Their first success was a small circle on which it was just possible to run around for conditioning practice. In the following year they were bolstered by the National Youth Association and later in '37 the WPA which put up the cement works. The track was ready for inter-scholastic competition in the 1938 spring semester.

Of Coach Ellsworth Holden's many excellent records at Rhodes, few top the forty-two varsity meets won on the subway track. Until last Thursday, in all its 8½ seasons' existence, the indoor oval was never the scene of a Ram defeat.

Last year's West Tech fray gave Coach Holden a feeling of anxiety. It was the closest meet ever run on the track. After many fans had left, thinking Rhodes the loser, scorer Jim Pauloski noted an error in the running tabulation giving the Rams a meager 1.8 point victory preserving the winning streak.

Records came easy during the first few years and even now the clock is sometimes lapped by a spike-shod swiftie. Rhodes' oldest undisputed record a 5-ft. 11½-in. high jump effort by Walter Gutzgy in 1943, was broken recently by Sauer (of West) who leaped 6 feet. Bures, 1940 hurdler, still has his six seconds flat 50-yard low sticks record in the book. However, it is shared with Lowell Shiray, '44 hurdle champ, and current star Dick Sistek.

Seventy per cent of all records held are from the '45 and '46 seasons, showing that Rhodes track continues to improve year by year. Boys in position to shave contemporary marks even closer are Wally Gates who is out to jar Art Missing's 2:07.4 880 record; Larry Lange, set to lower the mile time; Dick Sistek, who may top his own two-hurdle marks; and one of the dashmen who in all probability will drop the 50-yard time.



## Grapplers' Win Aspirations Shattered in Early Matches

Optimism, prevalent through the days preceding the Invitational Wrestling Meet, dwindled into pessimism when George Kruchuck, Jim Scanlon, Herman Schmidt, and Larry Rudolph were defeated in their initial encounters.

First-leg triumphs of Herb Hutter, Elwood Hassinger, Milan Kay, and Ben Jambor, coupled with Jim Turchanik's drawing of a bye, left some hope of gaining a place at the annual West Tech get-together.

All confidence vanished, however, with the disastrous results of the quarter-finals. Only Hutter emerged undefeated. Even what consolation might have been obtained through his placement in the finals was denied the Seedhouse aggregation when he too was forced to concede defeat in the semi-finals.

Rhodes gained a lone two points in the competition for team placement on the merits of Ben Jambor's double pin of Thomas Edison's 165-pounder.

West Tech, for the third straight year, took first place with a total score of thirty-three points. Among the boys responsible for their success was Tom Dubin, 121-pound champ, and Eugene Krepchonik, who placed third. Both boys are former Rhodians.

West High compiled an admirable thirty points to dominate second place. Shaker held third place with John Adams occupying fourth.

Considered the most important and exciting bout of the meet, was that of the championship heavyweight collision between Ferris of John Adams and Dick Prchlik of West Tech.

## Rhodes Capture 'Y' Cage Title

Emersed in a triangular deadlock with the Parma and Alpha chapters at the close of first-round play, the Rhoda Hi-Y last Monday throttled the Alpha hardwood squad, 26-23, in the Hi-Y League's basketball finale. The Rhodas thus lay claim to the title established four years ago. Since then the Alpha, Delta, and Parma aggregations have captured the '43, '44, and '45 championships, respectively.

Played on a weekly schedule, the league games take place at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. under the sponsorship of Director L. E. Aschmus. Victorious Rhoda bucketeers, captained by Ronald Carr, are awaiting the making of a plaque inscribed with their name and those of the past winners.

## Tech Thinclads Halt Indoor Win Streak

Pulling the biggest track upset of this or any indoor season to date, West Tech's hard fighting tracksters last Thursday edged their way to a 51-41 win over Rhodes. Unbeaten since the underground track was completed back in 1938, the Holdenmen lost out in the final event, the mile relay.

Winning six of twelve first places and tying another, Rhodes' margin of defeat was in third places where the Carpenters gathered eight points as compared to none for the Locals.

Rhodians of note in the history-breaking meet were: Lawrence Lange who won the mile and ran in the two-mile relay team, Wally Gates, quarter-mile winner who also anchored the two-mile relayers, and Dick Sistek, who won the high hurdles and barely lost out to ace Techman Bob Haloski in the lows.

## SPORTS CRAPS

Dear Mabel,  
Just a short note this time to tell you that the volleyball tournament has started. There are six upper grade teams and seven ninth grade teams. The tournament will last about six weeks.

Of course the Rinky Dinks have organized again. You know they've been champs since the tenth grade. Wonder how good they are this year.

The other teams are Rhodettes captained by Marion Lawrence; Gams, Eva Scuba; Ritzy Rats, Barbara Renker; Pocomocos, Luella Syroski; and Whippy Whips, June Placky.

The sixth period rhythm classes have been dancing to "boogie woogie" music played by Don Cermak. They really enjoyed the "jump music."

Well, that's about all for this time, kiddo.

Sincerely,  
Marty.

## Rams Out to Snare Fifth Subway Win; Avenge Tech Loss

Championship track is coming to the Rhodes underground oval Friday when the fifth annual subway meet will be held. Spirit is running high among local cindermen because of the strong showing made by West and the over-powering effect of West Tech.

Coach Ellsworth Holden commented on West High's team with the remark, "The best track team they have had since I began entering squads in competition." West Tech is a strong contender for the team and one-mile cups because of their 51-41 defeat of Rhodes and the good showing of a couple of their boys.

The coach does not slight Rhodes' chances but hints that two or three records can be broken in the meet. Lange of Rhodes has come within 8/10 of a second of the mile record, Sistek holds the high and low stick marks on the oval, the two-mile team has set a new record of 8:43.5, and the mile quartet has come within one second of the mile standard. One of West High quarter-milers has already set a new underground mark of 50:7 seconds.

Ram tracksters are now holding three subway meet trophies, namely, the two-mile and one-mile relays, and the team championship. These honors have rested in the halls of Rhodes for four consecutive years.

**K. of C. Top Feature**  
Big time track is on the agenda when the Ram relay teams journey to the Arena for the K. of C. meet. In the past Rhodes has done very well on the boards and hopes to do better this season.

Aspirants to ????? relay spots are: two-mile relay—Banks, Gates, Cheselka, Lange, Friedel; mile relay—Nally, Valentino, Gates, Barna, Holzman, Sistek, and 880 quintets of Nally, Schmidt, Valentino, Holzman, Sistek or String. Strong outfits will represent West Tech, East Tech, and John Marshall. Running against these schools will give our spiksters valuable experience for the annual high school meet on the books the week following.

## Annex First Official Meet; Records Fall

Records fell like ten-pins as Blue and White thinclads racked up a 52 1/3, 39 2/3 victory over West High, March 1. Sistek, Gates, Lange, and Valentino of Rhodes, and Dimmick and Sauer of West Highlighted the contest.

Dick Sistek equalled the 6.4 second high-hurdle mark and matched the six second low-hurdle record. Lanky Lawrence Lange came within 8/10 of a second of the underground record in the mile as he clocked a brilliant 4:43.8 in that event.

Toting the baton for the last five laps of the 2-mile relay, Wally Gates ate up the 30 yards between himself and his anchor opponent to break the tape with a terrific 2:03.8 half-mile, the fastest ever recorded on the cellar oval. Dimmick broke Hank Sybo's year-old 51:1 record with a 50.7 quarter and Sauer smashed Walter Gutzky's 5 ft. 11½ in. high jump mark by leaping six feet. Bob Valentino's 5.5 second 50-yard dash tied the previous record. Honors in the 880 relay, the lightweight relay, and mile relay again were bestowed on the local entries.

### A Capella Choir to Take Part in Sesqui Pageant

A pageant by the A Cappella Choir will be given in the Public Auditorium on April for the Sesquicentennial celebration of Cleveland.

Representatives of choirs of many schools will make up the cast for this gala event. Rhodes A Cappella, directed by Miss Keller, will participate in a ten-minute scene.

The three songs going to be sung by the Rhodes choir were all connected with the period of 1825. It was in this period that the Erie and Ohio canals affected the growth of Cleveland.

Kathryn Joyce will sing "Home Sweet Home," accompanied by the choir. "Buffalo Gals," or better known as the tune to "Dance With the Dolly," will be sung. The third number will copy Fred Warings version of "Erie Canal."

### Rhodes Sends Food Across

The Service Committee of the Senior Friendship Club is sponsoring a Food Drive, for the needy families overseas. The boxes will be filled with canned goods and dehydrated soups, fruits, etc.

Muslin will be wrapped around the boxes so clothing can be made from it. Small pieces of material will be put into the empty spaces between cans to be used also for clothing purposes.

Each month one homeroom will be asked to fill a box. Names and addresses of families will be obtained from the Red Cross.

### Boat Big Order for Stagecraft Class

A boat, a great big boat that actually moves, is a big order for the stagecraft class at Rhodes. A boat thirty feet long and wide enough for from ten to fifteen people to stand on that's the job the boys have to do for a musical pageant that's to be given by the Cleveland high schools.

Ray Krejci, Lee Zipp, Wally Gates, Walter Morzovych, Lester Schubart, Wally Mottke, James Burianek, Frank Dydek, and James Woolf are the boys making the ship.



A picture of Norman Protiva did not appear in the last issue of the Review with the senior class officers cut. Norm is the vice president of the present 12A class. No picture was available at that time.

### Keys Crazy, Say Beginning Typists

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on. During the first week, every letter is "this dumb typewriter's fault," later, a misplaced capital is because "the shift key on this crazy typewriter is on wrong," and if a person backspaces it is "this goofy typewriter's fault for having a backspacer in the first place."

Sometimes I shudder when I look at the paper being typed, as in that third period when Vince Ruscitti spelled his name wrong and Terry Bryan made "forgets" out of "fingers" and Millie Krupka said that "Grants from the government fave Gus his quoth to great mess."

I'm always getting blamed for everything!

### Boys' Leaders Present All-Star Sports Show

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Putich, Armstrong, Bahner, String, Kraynak, and Merrich.

This athletic novelty will be held on Wednesday, March 13 in the Rhodes Gym.

Tickets are 25 cents and will be sold in boys and girls gym classes by the Boys' Leaders. The opening feature, the basketball game, will begin during the ninth period.

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### Students Read Best Sellers

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8. *Up Front* by Bill Mauldin.

9. *Joe Louis, American* by Margery Miller.

10. *Most Secret* by Nevil Shute.

Three other books which were also high on the tabulation sheet are *The River Road, He Brings Great News,* and *Ever After.*

Here is a little about the first choices:

*The King's General*, by the authoress of *Rebecca*, is a story full of suspense and romance that takes place 300 years ago off the Cornish coast of England.

George Papashvily was a Russian who came to this country at an early age and married an American woman. His story is one of humor and adventure in America, a land where *Anything Can Happen.*

*The Peacock Sheds His Tail* when a young Mexican girl marries a Yankee business man. In this case the peacock is the girl's proud, conservative family, and the tail it loses is some of its proudness.

If you've ever had any experiences on a farm, particularly a chicken farm, you'll appreciate Betty MacDonald's hilarious accounts of hers in *The Egg and I.*

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By BOB CUMMINGS

Just a Worryin' for You

Grace Skintek and Betty (of art fame) Lou Hoyt all flustered over Tilly Krieger and Martha Schiller getting home from the Lakewood Canteen.

P. S. They did.

Messrs. Richard Dunn, Donald Piatek, Bertram Eisenhower, and fellow hot-shots springing a dark-glasses fad on B.R.ers last week. Get in line, kids, autographs 25 cents and up.

"Everyone" reads the Review, thus the Thom-Ponstingle Taxi service was temporarily discontinued. Seems Mrs. T. kept the key.

Writes Senior Ritis: Three billion plus is a national debt, But you ain't seen my 12A budget yet!

Get Eddie McKeon, "Loni" Lange, and John Felber to tell you about flaxen-haired Miss Pecsok of Chesire Pix.

Aspiring to head the S. C. come next semester, Jim Skellinger, 'tis said, has an order in for 1500 "seagars."

Marty Haller is considering linking on to another group. (Gordon, that is.)

Lenten Season ad lib  
Larry Rudolph and boys thinking about givin' up women—school teachers, maybe.

Kathleen Donley and Armand Arabian, Parma sax player with Maestro Vince's B. R. group, currently "that way."

"The boys" did one swell job, They couldn't 'a done it betta. Don Leine had a swell blind date 'Cause he went out with Gretta.

Social Scene  
Lump's sister, Ann, got herself a ring, 'n a man to go with it.

Querie of Ye Week:  
Track has begun and Marine Ralph's home again,  
Will Ruthie L. experience a lack of men?

Or:  
Will the red-head get a chance at Glenn?

Rhoda Hi-Y'ers plan to turn authors after their stay at Hinckley's Exchange cabin Saturday and Sunday. Title: "The Lost Week End" . . . and no remarks!

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