



# The Rhodes Review



Volume XV—No. 12

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, March 27, 1946

## Change Council Constitution

Three major changes have recently been made in the constitution of the Student Council, which will go into effect next semester.

The first change occurs in the manner of electing the Council president. In the coming elections, it will be done on a party basis as in American presidential elections. Instead of the present system of individual candidates running for office, with the winner becoming president of the Council, and the second highest vice president, two candidates, one for the office of president and the other for the office of vice president, will run on each ticket. There can be as many parties running as wanted.

Because of the second change voted upon this semester, the homeroom representatives will be elected at the beginning of each semester, whereas formerly they were elected once a year.

The third change to be made states that the treasurer of the Student Council will have to be a Bookkeeping II student.

In the tax stamp campaign of the Student Council, an eight hundred dollar goal has been set, while only one hundred dollars worth of stamps has been collected. The money will be used for a new boys' general equipment room. The old locker room is being torn down in preparation for the new girls' gym.

The Student Council is also trying to find some more forks for the cafeteria.

## Bob Estock Receives Boy Scout Award

Life scout and member of Explorer Boy Scout Troop 31, Bob Estock is the first Greater Cleveland Boy Scout to receive the "Pro Deo et Patria" award given by the Lutheran Church to Scouts of that faith.

Bob who is an 11A at Rhodes has been in the Boy Scouts for six years. For the past twelve months he has been working to earn this award. Some of the things he was required to do were to give 200 hours service and partake in a project which was to aid in landscaping the church.

The award was presented by Rev. Robert Rolf, pastor of Saint Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

## Funsters Prep for Holiday With April First Coming

The first of April, some do say, is set apart for all Fools' day; But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they themselves do know, But on this day are people sent On purpose of pure merriment.

Though All Fool's Day is in no way recognized by governments, nor encouraged by our public schools, and is seldom mentioned by writers and certainly never praised in song or verse, it continues to hold its own in the minds of the people. On this day, from the time we get up in the morning until we go to bed, we can expect to fall prey to an April fool joke.

The origin of this day is vague, the reasons for its observance having long been lost while its customs still pre-



## Rhodian Cops First at Art Show

Frances Dydek, 12A, copped first prize for a still life oil painting in the Annual Scholastic Regional Art Exhibit held at Halle Brothers during the past two weeks. Five other Rhodes art students also won prizes.

Frances used Indian designs and subjects for her oil painting done in very brilliant colors.

Alice Romanchuk won second prize for an enamel pin, third prize for a silver ring, and honorable mention for a still life in oil. Honorable mention went to Jane Burke for a charcoal imaginative still life, an enamel pin by Ernie Lannock, a black and white pen and ink sketch by Betty Doll, and Dorothy Kormos' chipped box were the only other entries from Rhodes chosen for exhibition.

All prize-winning entries were sent to Pittsburgh to be entered in the National Contest. Schools throughout Northwestern Ohio contributed their best products which were classed into

Junior High, Senior High, Academic, and Technical divisions.

Of the three thousand entries submitted only 750 were put on exhibit and from these only a small number won prizes.

## All-High Band and Orchestra Boasts Twenty-Two Locals

An all-high band and orchestra is being organized at the Board of Education. It has been two years since such a musical organization was formed of the best musicians from all high schools within the city limits.

The Music Educators' National Conference to be held here in Cleveland March 27 to April 1 will be entertained in the Public Auditorium by the all-high band and orchestra. A concert by the band will be given March 28, and the orchestra will present its concert on April 1.

Rhodes will be well represented in the organization. The band composed of 150 members includes fifteen Rhodians: Laurel Wagner, trombone; Vince McKeon, drums; Ralph Schmotzer, bass clarinet; Frances Stone, flute; Evelyn Golke, flute; Wendell Spilker, oboe; Helene Siennicki, oboe; Catherine Dorko, alto clarinet; Glenn Cowgell, tenor saxophone; James Lucas, French horn; Harold Platt, trumpet; Edwin Witrcraft, baritone saxophone; Edward Klima, oboe; Mary Ellen Shaw, French horn; and Marilyn Dipple, French horn.

Seven Rhodians have been selected to appear with all-high orchestra composed of 110 members. They are Shirley Wehr, violin; Henry Meyer, violin; James Kreger, violin; Gloria Longbrake, cello; Carol Gnuschke, cello; Philip Russell, cello; and Richard Winn, bassoon.

Rehearsals will be held at WBOE in the Board of Education Building,

## Rhodes to Publish History Of Old Brooklyn for Sesqui

Historical scenes of the growth of Brooklyn are depicted in a book, *South Brooklyn*, now being printed by Mr. VanKannel's printing classes as Rhodes' contribution to the sesquicentennial celebration of Cleveland. Two maps of old Brooklyn located in the basement of the G. H. Busch & Sons Funeral Home inspired the creation of the book containing the history of this community which was formerly known as Brighton Village. The book is the only one of its kind to be compiled in this section of the country. A New Jersey school has been the only other school to make a similar book of its own locality.

## "You Are The Red Cross--Give"

Again the Red Cross is asking everyone to contribute generously. There will not be a special goal set for schools this year. Everyone is asked to contribute as much as he can, and it is not necessary that the amount be specified. Rhodes' contribution up to date is \$222.87.

Says Mr. Fred Elder, fund vice chairman of the Red Cross, "We've had V-Day and now our objective is G-Day—Give Day."

Cleveland's goal this year is \$1,608,000, more than six times the amount of usual pre-war campaigns. This large increase is due to many additional duties the Red Cross has assumed. It provides refreshments and entertainment for our occupational forces, G. I.'s in hospitals, discharged vets and the regular other services of the Red Cross. Some of the other money collected will go to the Junior Red Cross, first-aid, home nursing, water safety, and the nutrition program.

The Drive is on until March 31. Won't you help to reach the national goal of \$100,000,000? Remember, YOU are the Red Cross, give generously.

The district in which Rhodes is located from the time it was laid out into farms to the present and the improvements made on our modern business district within the past sixty to seventy years are presented in the book.

Writers' Workshop students with the help of George McIntyre, Milt Busch, Thomas A. Knight, field secretary of the Western Reserve Historical Association; Miss Louise Dentzer, retired school teacher; Mrs. Daisy Chandler; R. G. Schulke, owner of an old atlas of this community; John Borza of the Educational Museum; Fletcher Reynolds, superintendent of the Cleveland Zoological Gardens; Frank Johnson, former mayor of Parma; Harvey Webster, retired manager of Cleveland Trust branch bank; L. E. Fruch, Brooklyn-Parma Times editor; H. J. Coates; William Gansen Rose, chairman of the publicity committee of the sesquicentennial celebration; Allyn King, supervisor of social studies; Tom Cook, district supervisor of the Boy Scouts; Clifton Snow, superintendent of the Brooklyn Post Office; Dr. Benton of the Western Reserve Historical Association; most of the local clergymen, and the Brooklyn and South Brooklyn Branch Libraries gathered valuable historical information.

Mr. Mathews stated that he hopes the book will be finished before the end of the semester. The book will be divided into two sections; the first part will contain a general history of Cleveland and Cuyahoga County and the second part will be devoted entirely to South Brooklyn itself.

In connection with the publication (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Former Missionary Tells of India

India—land of muslins, silks, spices, gold and silver, was the topic of Mrs. E. E. Morrill's lecture given last Thursday in 116. Mrs. Morrill, who has spent many years working with her husband as a missionary, told many enlightening and strange facts of fabulous India.

For many years the Arabs have been given credit for originating the Arabic numerals. The truth is that the Indians were the ones to originate the numerals and the Arabs took them to the countries of Europe, according to Mrs. Morrill.

Contrary to the belief of most people, India has considerable wealth. She has numerous coal deposits, almost a monopoly on jute, ranks second in the production of cotton, and has great ore deposits. Yet, most of her people barely eke out an existence. Mrs. Morrill believes that this is due to the restraining rule of Great Britain. She is of the opinion that India could very well govern herself prosperously if given the opportunity.

She compared India and Great Britain with our own North and South, saying that India has been made to produce for industrial England as our South has produced for the North.

## Patty's Dance Jolts Jivers

What happened to all the decorations at the St. Patty's Day dance? That is the question. And what happened to all those so-called Irish-men that didn't even show up for the wearing of the green? Here are some of the things that happened recently at our school dance (Dublin Dream).

Coach Holden was there as usual, looking of course for his beloved track boys. (He found some too.) Then there was Danny Beetler sporting a new tweed suit, with not a speck of green in it. Marty Shiller was making the usual rounds. While Starr Galloway and Don Piatek pulled a Sinatra with their flashy bow ties.

June Walters exercised the vocal cords, and everyone agreed she was just swell. And what happened to that certain name on the side wall?

Chuck Copp, it seems, was entertaining many girls after the dance, with a gory story about his ankle.

Diek Schuelke showing off a bright red tie, while his silent partner flashed a green one. We hear that they looked like a traffic light.

# THE RHODES REVIEW

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## Along Rhodesways

By LOIS and RUTH

Comebacks and answers.  
 Starr Galloway coming up with "I didn't hear your question, Miss Sorge, I was taking some gum off my pants." Ruth Loomis telling the Student Council that the boys didn't need a mirror in their locker room "because they don't have any hair to comb any way." While on the subject of butch hair cuts Barbara Kropp is pinning one on a certain 10B, and Justine Cheselka is crazy about butch hair-cuts, too.

And whom was Charlotte Kish borrowing nickles from and from whom was Chuck Copp borrowing these same nickles?

Donna Van Buren was really surprised at the party her friends gave her. . . . Mary Ellen Shaw is mighty lonely these days since Buzz left for State last week . . . and Roy Bugay and Molita Paulus are on the beam again. . . . The mighty girls of the third period gym class taking the locker door off its hinges. . . . Mary Lou Loughead beating off spring fever (but that's not his name, Mary Lou.)

When Shirley Mencke portrayed *Time Magazine* in English class the other day John Rockwell came out with "I guessed her right off by her hour glass figure." . . . The B. R. Canteen's entertainment rating tops with Monday nighters . . . and did you see Gayle Young at the last Benjy Dance "red Gotchees" and all?

And Theresa Simunovich sporting a Holy Name class ring from Bill Goebel.

### Honor Roll

After nearly three years' service in Ireland, England, and Japan Corp. Clyde Graning died at Percy Jones General Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich.

Sgt. Gastone Alexander, reported missing since June 4, 1945, over Formosa, has officially been listed dead by the War Department. Sgt. Alexander graduated in June, '43, and entered the service in July of that year.

Sgt. Warren Curry, June, '39, was reported killed after being listed missing in action since May 21, 1944, when his bomber was shot down in the South Pacific. Sgt. Curry had been awarded the Good Conduct Medal and Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

### Rhodeo (Condensed)

So your monicker's not here, your name has been omitted?  
 In this and past issues an injustice

4. Bill Geckling
3. Irene Hallahan
2. Jim Strine
1. Eva Sebua

*we've committed!  
 To raise circulation and to make amends:  
 Here's the space, fill it in, remain our friends.*

12A gals got their rose, but now what'll they do for prom dates? . . . *Villa La Lembe*—just the place to go when the world's woes burden you most. The best in music and comfort. . . . The peace and tranquility of Metropolitan Park was shattered last Sunday p. m. as Norene Clark and girls mixed it up with Jane Martin and Co. in brief food skirmish. . . . Brooklyn witchettes currently on the prowl for a new haunting spot since local food sanctuary discarded marred booths. B. C.

## Club Capers

By PAT and DON

After the success of their movie last week, the Charters F. T. A. Club is quite well established in Rhodes. Their next activity is a trip to the zoo with the Nature Club tomorrow, (if the weather permits). Movies will be shown in the zoo auditorium.

The French Club is going right ahead with plans for more outside activities. The results of the election which was held last night has not yet been disclosed.

The Honor Society has been practicing quite seriously for its induction next Friday. Invited to the induction are the 9B's, 11A's, 12B's, and 12A's.

As a gesture toward inter-language club relations the German Club has invited the French and Latin Clubs to an April Fool's Day party. Dancing and games are planned but the German Club officers promise surprises for all who attend. The time is set for this Saturday, March 30, and the place is the Y. M. C. A.

Last week the Latin Club presented a series of dramatizations entitled "Roamin' With the Romans." Included in the program was a pantomime of "Pyramus and Thisbe" with John Rockwell, Dorothy Olenick, and Gordon Hunter. Gordon by the way was the tree. Stanley Boros played Cicero, and Myron Walzak portrayed Julius Caesar. In another short skit Jack Ferguson and Ruth Imhof took the main parts. A choir sang several songs in Latin for the occasion. Dick Tubbesing full of sparkling wit and humor, humor that is, was the M. C.

### A. W. O. L. F.

Rookie: "What's the C. P. O.'s hobby?"  
 Corporal: "He's a big dame hunter!"

## What's My Name?

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Many have requested that the names of the personalities be put in each issue. So to please these readers, the names will be found upside-down on this page.

"Commercial drawing is my ambition but I'll probably wind up as a secretary." Tinting large photographs (so far about 100) is a favorite pastime as is collecting post cards of which I have about 1,000. Sr. Friendship Club and working in the office keep me busy in school. I have greenish brown eyes and dark hair. Dancing especially jitterbugging really sends me. At the B. R. Canteen I won a prize for jitterbugging and one for the polka. A bad habit of mine is being late for appointments and a pet peeve is radio commercials. "Howdy do dee" and "I hate you" are my favorite expressions. Hamburgers with pickles and ice skating (especially when done by somebody else) are my specialties, too.

What's my name?

### Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

There are one thousand five hundred students at Rhodes. May we then ask why Rhodesways and Rhodeo are written for two per cent of the student body? Besides being written for such a small minority it is frequently *misinterpreted*, and unless you know the people referred to very personally, you simply don't know what the columnists are writing about. We refer to this type of thing:

"Who was walking down what hall in what manner! Oh shame on you!"

Is this journalism?

Yours,

Seven Peeved Seniors,

- Millie Dietrich,
- Lillian Koshel,
- June Getzlaff,
- Lucille Wargo,
- June Fanslau,
- Evelyn Dracon,
- Marion Gell.

To the Seven Peeved Seniors:

The three issues that have been published this semester include in *Rhodeo* and *Rhodesways* 130 names representing 12 ninth graders, 21 tenth graders, 39 eleventh graders, 42 seniors, and 11 graduates. The five remaining names were repetitions.  
 Editors.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

The big, lazy bum thought he'd try the indirect approach. "Say, bud," he stopped the prosperous-looking man, "I wonder, would you know where I could get fifteen cents for a bed?"

"Certainly, my good man," responded the big hearted gent graciously. "You just bring the bed to me and if it's worth fifteen cents I'll buy it."

The lawyer was consulting with the man who had engaged him to defend him. "And you say you have a perfect answer to this charge of murdering your wife. What is it?"

"It's simple and can't be broken," asserted the client. "She wasn't my wife."

The barber in a little rural shop was more willing than expert. After the ordeal by shaving had been concluded, the pallid customer asked for a drink of water.

"Are you thirsty, sir?" inquired the barber. "No," answered the customer weakly, "it's not that. I just want to see if my face still holds water."

"What's wrong, Jane?" asked auntie as she noted a lip in the child's speech. "Oh, I loht another toof,"

explained the girl, "and now I limp when I talk."

The very proper little old lady had been sipping the first glass of beer she had ever had. After tasting it for a minute or two, she looked up with a puzzled frown and murmured, "How very strange! It tastes just like the medicine my husband has been taking every night for the past thirty years."

"How was the weather in London?" asked a man of his neighbor who had recently returned from England.

"I really couldn't say,"

## Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY



Gadding About

Rhodes: Some applause please for Eleanor Dieffenbacher, Dorothy Olenick, and Ben Jambor for bringing us the homeroom chit-cat. . . . *Submerged*, a story which will be presented by the play production class on May 24, is a thrilling story of men trapped in a submarine. The story was

originally intended to be produced on the stage but is now to be given over the radio during the eighth period. . . . The radio production class is inaugurating a new system of guest announcers. These announcers are chosen from the various speech classes. Four of these "guests," who will appear on various dates are Ed McKeon, Myron Walzak, Bob Riddick, Lydia Valentine, and Dick Sistek. . . . Did you know that many of the radio production class have acted as announcers on many WBOE broadcasts? James Pauloski, Ted Dickens, Bob Riddick, and Ed Mueller are a few of those who have appeared on broadcasts.

*Network Notes:* The bobby soxers really had a night last Wednesday when Frank Sinatra and Van Johnson got together for the Old Gold program. Screaming and swooning were quite the thing that night and the kids really took advantage of it. . . . Ex-navyman Dennis Day lived up the Jack Benny program with his innocence and singing St. Patrick's day. Jack still wants to take him aside and "give him a little talk. . . . Hotel Carter was the scene for Bob Hope's escapades last Tuesday night. His jokes about Euclid Beach and Prospect Avenue had the Cleveland audience rolling in the aisles. However, that isn't such a good idea. Centering his jokes on the places he's visiting, such as his college jokes, makes the program uproarious to those who know the places he mentions but to the other three-fourths of the nation it makes them feel a little left out. . . . Red Skelton is introducing seriousness to his "little boy act" and is doing a fine job of it. Last Tuesday he spoke on safety and how the automobile drivers of the nation should watch out so "little boys" don't get run over. More could be gained from stars making this little effort on their part to educate the nation in safety, tolerance, and wastefulness — entertainingly. . . .

Question: Why do radio stars act so surprised when they announce a guest star's arrival? Didn't they know he was coming?

Waiter: "May I help you with the soup, sir?"

George: "What do you mean, help me?"

Waiter: "Sorry, sir, from the sound, I thought you might wish to be dragged ashore."

A leading citizen, visiting the insane asylum recently had difficulty in making himself understood in getting a telephone connection. "Do you know who I am?" He bellowed. "No," replied the operator, but I know where you are."

# Two K. of C. Seconds Pace Runners to Scholastic Meet

## Sistek, Gates Lead Rams; Bid For Arena Win

After seasons of heartbreaking setbacks and years of building, Rhodes thinclads coached by Ellsworth Holden are hoping to make this season it. The opening action in their drive for Cleveland's top track honor will come this Friday when a team of well-balanced Rhodians takes on Class A opposition in the annual Scholastic Indoor Meet at the Arena.

Starting with a nucleus of potential champions, with indoor experience of last season, the Holdemmen will attempt to bring the Class A city crown to Rhodes for the first time. Dick Sistek, who finished second in the high hurdles and fourth in the lows last season, is one of the current favorites in both stick events.

Another standout is Wally Gates, who finished second only to Art Missig in the half-mile last year.

Since only two boys are allowed to enter each event and one boy can run in only two events, Coach Holden is pondering over the following contestants for each event.

MILE—Lawrence Lange, Richard Schellhardt, Will Pierie.

440—Frank Kollar, Melvin Holzman, Bob Meurer.

HIGH HURDLES—Dick Sistek, Gilbert Skiba, Dick Velotta.

50-YARD DASH—Ron Schmidt, Jack Rohrbach, Glenn Nally, Bob Valentino.

TWO-MILE RELAY—Lawrence Lange, Leo Friedel, Al Cheselka, Wally Gates.

LOW HURDLES—Dick Sistek, Melvin Holzman, Gilbert Skiba.

880 RELAY—Glenn Nally, Ron Schmidt, Jack Rohrbach, Bob Valentino, Dick Sistek, Jim String.

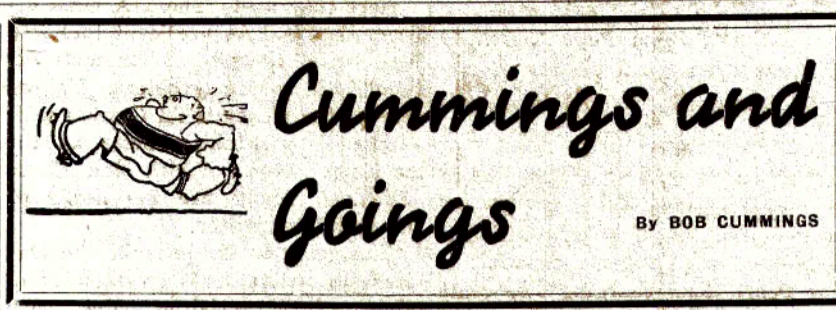
LIGHTWEIGHT RELAY—Al Grunau, Charles Castle, Don Katt, Frank Kollar, Harvey Richardson, Jim Lilly.

HALF-MILE—Wally Gates, Leo Friedel, Al Cheselka.

MILE RELAY—Ron Schmidt, Robert Meurer, Melvin Holzman, Bob Valentino, Lawrence Lange.

SHOT PUT—Roland Marick, Jim Turchanik, Steve Sibora.

HIGH JUMP—Buddy Bogus, Clancy Treclak, Hank Meyer.



### Bridge Wind Bears News

The Brookside Bridge isn't the longest or best structure of its kind ever built. It's flat, though, and links the two road segments nicely, which is the least any self-respecting bridge can do.

The wind plays funny tricks along *via Brookia*. A rural character caught in the center of one of these south-bound spring zephyrs could very easily be shocked. He might snare a particle of a low murmur resembling something like, "80 grand they're getting to build a new gym—80 grand, just 'cause the original plans call for it—and us with a broken-down auditorium and a pile of long-neglected improvements to be made! Whatta 'bout that?"

Here our observer would probably pull his ear out of the main channel of the light blow, imagining it to be taking on the proportions of a gale. But even on the outer fringe of the rapidly maturing holocaust he gets remotely a more malicious, "What've they done to deserve it out there, no basketball championship, no Charity Game entries!" Here we leave our hero as he begins to unfurl his storm warning.

### Improvement Quality Instinctive

This is neither an excuse nor an apology for Rhodes' good fortune; the quality to improve is instinctive. Also to be considered, however, are the sentiments of B. O. E. executors.

The fact that Rhodes is at this time being granted the monetary allowance necessary for the addition is attributed, by its ardent supporters, to the original plans which called for two gyms, the completing of which should be delayed no longer. The murmuring factions contend that just because their building is complete, its age and condition warrant the necessary improvements promptly.

We sincerely hope the refreshing zephyrs are not entirely replaced by an ill wind and that inter-school friendship and the veteran Brookside Bridge will stand the strain.

### Just Hinting

Minor community improvements might include mirrors in the stadium dressing room for tussle-haired tracksters and footballers, a camera purchased by Student Council funds which would be available to every department in the school, as would the third floor dark-room. In a lighter vein we might construct a press box atop yon bleachers, roof said bleachers in, or we could build a stadium rivaling Cleveland's Municipal, but that's scuttlebutt.

## 880, Two Milers Snare Honors; West Tech Proves Dark Horse

Feeling the board track for the first time this season Rhodes' 880, mile, and two-mile relay teams made a good showing at the sixth annual K. of C. track meet at the Arena last Friday. After warming up with top amateur stars from all parts of the country, the Rams raced to a pair of seconds and came up with one fourth to round out this Friday's Senate preview.

East Tech inaugurated the evening's running entertainment with an easy victory in the 880 relay. Rhodians Ron Schmidt, Glenn Nally, Dick Sistek, and Bob Valentino finished second after Marshall was disqualified.

## Lincoln Host To Decathlon

Hercules and his body-beautiful buddies have nothing on the present-day Rhodes masculinity when it comes to a showdown. Fielding a team of ten experts, Mr. G. E. Seedhouse is looking forward to April 2 when the annual decathlon meet will be held at Lincoln High School.

Three top point getters of '45, Roland Marick, Glenn Kiesel, and Bob Riddick, are again here to give the team balance and lead it to victory. Marick has been chosen captain of this year's entry, which includes Elwood Hassinger, Chuck Biekimer, Gordon Wynn, and Gilbert Muntz.

City champion, Wally Schultz of John Marshall, will again try to take top honors in every event. Lynn Bell, of the locals, ran a close second, last year, with a 290, losing a perfect in the last event.

Competing for the three remaining spots are Lorenz, Farrar, Barnard, Galloway, Meyer, Batke, McCalla, Carter, Hutter, Eisenhauer, Bulsiewicz, Jambor, Bischof, Walter, Kay, Farson, Henry, Cermak, Scott, Leverance, Krejci, Kuzma.

Scoring in the events is on the basis of 10, 20, and 30 points, 30 being perfect.

Easiest victory of the high school events followed when Bayonne High School of New Jersey stretched to a 3:32.3 effort in the mile relay, five seconds better than the meet record. Rhodes finished fourth in this event behind John Marshall, which led Cleveland entries, and East Tech, whose lead-off man had dropped his baton at the crowded starting line. Mile relayers in action for the Blue and White were Frank Kolar, Mel Holzman, Don Banks, and Jim String.

Beaten thrice before by Rhodes' two-mile men, West Tech snapped the high school surprise of the evening by topping the Blue and White by a full half lap. The surprise team of Card, Culkowski, Gross, and Gedeon defeated Rhodians Al Cheselka, Leo Friedel, Lawrence Lange, and Wally Gates, and clipped the George Corneal Trophy record time to 8:28.2.

## Strike Back to Tie West Tech in Subway

Falling the week before for the first time in underground track history to a strong West Tech team, Rhodes runners, determined not to falter again, fought to a 47½ to 47½ deadlock with Carpenter thinclads in the fifth annual subway meet here March 15.

A 8:36.6 effort by Rhodes' two-mile quartet, which won the trophy, was the only group record-breaking pace. Dick Sistek did able work in the hurdle department as he defeated West Tech's Bob Hilovsky with times of 6.5 seconds in the high sticks and a meet-tying effort of 6.2 seconds in the lows.

Rhodes checked off the half-mile in the fast time of 2:07.8 as Wally Gates circled the oval five rounds snapping four-tenths of a second off the track record that was set by Art Missig last year. Wally also anchored the two-mile relayers home with a 2:05 half.

Regarding other honorary awards, West Tech retained the 880-yard and lightweight relay cups, and also captured the mile relay trophy, formerly held by Rhodes.

## Laurels Fall to Local Wrestlers In Annual A.A.U. Tournament

By JACK SMITH

Led by the superb wrestling of former Rhodian Ralph Wilson, Seedhouse matmen captured third place honors from among the fifteen teams competing in the Northeastern A.A.U. wrestling tournament. Preliminaries were held at Central Armory, Friday, March 15, the semi-finals and finals being run off Saturday afternoon and evening.

Wilson, who graduated from Rhodes in '42, took possession of the 145-pound championship with four successive victories. In acknowledgment of his brilliant wrestling he was awarded the Bob Neal trophy as the tournament's outstanding entry. This recognition came as the climax of a hard-fought comeback. Enlisting in the Marines in 1943, Wilson served through numerous engagements and was severely wounded in the Guadalcanal campaign. After being hospitalized for many weeks, he recovered from his stomach wounds, was discharged from the service, and came through the meet with top honors over more than a hundred participants.

### Kruichuk Tops 108-Pound Class

Plaudits also went to George Kruichuk, who won the 108-pound championship with three consecutive triumphs. George, in displaying his championship caliber, left little doubt about his being a potent contribution to next year's mat team. Kruichuk had completed the regular schedule with an unimpressive record, but found

himself in time to go through the tournament undefeated. After drawing a bye in the initial session, he proceeded to dump ambitious antagonists in the quarter finals, semi-finals, and finals. In so doing he gained undisputed possession of a beautiful division trophy.

Herb Hutter in the 115-pound division and Milan Kay in the 145-pound class, were two more Rhodes boys that placed. Each took third in their respective weights. Both boys received a handsome gold medal for their accomplishments.

Still another boy to distinguish himself in the A.A.U. meets was Richard Jeewek. Dick was matched against an Ohio State wrestler who had compiled an admirable number of victories in Big Ten competition. Jeewek, apparently unimpressed by his rival's age, record, and experience, calmly went onto the padded square and registered a quick double pin. After this spectacular feat, he was unexpectedly subdued in his next encounter. This does not subtract from the fact that he is still an excellent wrestler and, in Mr. Seedhouse's opinion, will be quite an asset to the '46-'47 team.

The fact that all but one of the boys who participated in the A.A.U. meet will be back next year, coupled with the fact that six other lettermen are returning, should be foundation enough for any championship team Rhodes may be contemplating.

### Decathlon Events

Events	For 30 Points
1. Jump and Reach (2 trials) -----	25"
2. Trunk Extension (1 trial) -----	21"
3. Chinning (1 trial) -----	14 times
4. Standing Broad Jump (3 jumps) -----	8' 5"
5. Agility Run (1 trial) -----	340 ft.
6. Squat Balance (2 trials) -----	60 sec.
7. Skin the Cat (1 trial) -----	10 times
8. Bar Vault (3 jumps) -----	5' 2"
9. Foot Balance (1 trial) -----	60 sec.
10. Rope Climb (1 trial) -----	7 sec.
Total Points -----	300

### Tennis Talent Sought

The swish of tennis racquets will soon become a part of sport activities on the local scene.

Cleveland high school court competition began fifteen years ago. For the past eight seasons Mr. Jacob has tutored Rhodes tennis. West Side opposition will this year come from Lincoln, West Tech, and St. Ignatius. Boys of grades 9-12 who are interested in tennis are urged to see Coach Jacob in room 301. Practice is scheduled to begin April 15.

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## SPORT SCRAPS - - By MARIE MARTIN

Dear Mabel:

School has been pretty exciting lately with all our sports events, dances, etc.

The Girls' Leaders went to West High School, Thursday, March 14, and played basketball with West's Girls' Leaders. Naturally our girls won.

This goes to prove that Rhodes girls are better than some of other schools. (At least in athletics.) Oh,—the score? 22-20. Everyone had loads of fun and they all agreed that their hostesses were swell.

The YWCA is always pretty busy and full of excitement. On Mondays, Mrs. Neff and her mermaid company learn the techniques of swimming. Maybe in a couple of years Rhodes will have an "Esther Williams" in its midst. On other days at the Y there is archery, tennis, and other sports that most girls and women are interested in.

That's about all the news for now so I'll say so-long.

Sincerely yours,  
Marty.

### Star Quintet Role for Pro

Norm Protiva, Rhodes versatile senior, was named guard on the *Cleveland News* All-Scholastic and All-Senate basketball squads. "Pro," who captained this year's Blue and White five, scored 124 points in seven games to place third in Senate scoring. Hal Lebovitz, *News* writer, commented that even though "Pro" played with an inexperienced squad, he racked up a large total of points and played terrific ball as a floor man and on defense. Mike Medich and Rudy Schaffer of Benedictine, Warren Hamula of West Tech, and John Yuhas of Lakewood comprised the remainder of the honor team.

# Hostesses Responsible for Order in Recreation Room

What is a hostess? What do they do? Many Rhodians have asked these questions.

Hostesses are responsible girls selected to keep room 105 in order, and to prevent destruction of chairs, blinds and other equipment.

"The purpose of having hostesses," says Miss Ballash, who is in charge of 105, "is not to keep classes or groups out, but to prevent damaging things that the students purchased."

The venetian blinds and chairs in 105 were purchased from sales tax stamps. When anything is damaged in 105 it is usually after a club had been using the room.

"Since there is a movable partition between 105 and 103, chopsticks played over and over on the piano is very annoying to the class next door," commented Miss Ballash.

Hostesses are not permitted to let anyone in the room unless they have a teacher's permission.

"On the whole," stated Miss Ballash, "the girls have a very good attitude and assume the responsibility placed on them."

Most of the hostesses agree that 105's a very good place to get homework done, and after working in it they would hate to go back to study

hall. The hostesses in 105 this semester are first period: Betty Mae Fissel, 205; Genevieve Hodapp, 206; and Steffie Kuzik, 206; second period: Edith Harrison, 219; June Getzlaff, 219; third period: Louise Hoff, 219; Eleanor Forstyk, 219; Frances Forstyk, 219; fourth period: Mildred Dietrick, 219; Lillian Koshel, 219; Helen Kozyr, 219; fifth period: Noreen Schmidt, 219; Loretta Kmiecik, 219; sixth period: Gerry Lytle, 314; Sophie Barna, 219; Doris Stephens, 216; seventh period: Dolores Friedle, 205; eighth period: Evelyn Golke, 219; Doris Jedacek, 219; Joan Fleder, 205; ninth period: Arline Walter, 109; Donna Jean Chabek, 219; Shirley Claus, 203; Mary Ann Mikulak, 207; Dolores Paulowski, 207.

# Publish History Of Brooklyn

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) of South Brooklyn a display of pictures pertaining to old and new Brooklyn will be posted in the hall showcases. Among the scenes will be old maps, pictures of the old wooden bridge connecting Brooklyn with the Denison area, toll gates on what is now Pearl Road charging two cents a mile, large homes, and many other landmarks. Pictures taken recently will also be displayed to show the changes which have taken place.

The book will be sold in the home-rooms or in the school store and throughout the neighborhood at the price of \$1.00 per copy for board-bound editions and 75 cents for paper-bound editions.

# 11A Class Officers For This Semester

Here they are! The 11A class officers that is. As president the class has chosen Kenneth Biller with Joseph Roth as vice president. Taking care of the money is Al Grunau with Elaine Brown taking notes at the meetings. Norm Visich and Gayle "Sparky" Young are the heads of the social committee.

"I'm going to try to make the 11A class an active class in social and other school activities. I'm very much honored to have been elected and I shall do my best in office," said Kenny.

# Funsters Prep for Holiday

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2) has earned many nicknames. In England besides being a noddie, he is called a gawbie, a gobby, or an April gob! In Scotland he is called an April gowk and there a gowk is a cuckoo! When the Scotch send a victim on a foolish errand they say he is hunting the gowk. In France when a person is made a fool of he is called "un poisson d'Avril" which translated means he "bites" on the joke and is "caught."

The French, the English, and the people of all the world each have a different way of expressing their own "pet" names for noddies, or the gawbys, or the gobbys or the gobs and like all other countries, we of the United States have our own names for our "fools." Some people would call them "dumb bunnies," some would call them "drips," while still others would go beyond the proper limits in expressing their opinions.

April first can hardly be called a holiday, but it is one of those days of the calendar which refuses to be changed to the place of just an ordinary day. After at least three hundred years of being the one day in the year's 365 when it is permissible to "befool" people, the custom still persists and (we hope) will continue to be an important day on our calendar.

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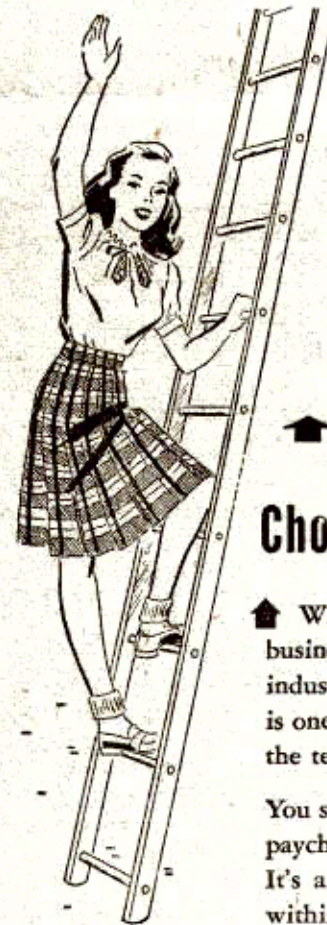
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