



The Rhodes Review



Volume XV—No. 15

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, May 22, 1946

Commencement Theme Follows Cleveland's Sesqui Celebration

"What Has Made Cleveland Great?" will be the theme of the commencement exercises of the class of June, 1946. Student speakers will discuss Cleveland's culture, people, leadership, future, and location and geography.

Ruth Cain will speak on Cleveland's culture, and the people of Cleveland will be Loretta Kmiecik's topic. Looking into Cleveland's future will be discussed by James Pauloski while Richard Sistek will orate on Cleveland's location and geography.

"It has been decided that the commencement program should be in keeping with the Cleveland Sesqui-centennial celebration," observed Mr. Mathews who will preside at the commencement ceremonies, June 11, at the Masonic Temple.

The exercises will be opened by a selection, *Country Gardens*, an old English dance, played by the orchestra. Rev. H. G. Blickensderfer of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church will give the invocation. Dorothy Olenick will sing a solo, *Will o' the Wisp* by Sprosa. A trumpet solo *Bride of the Waves* by Clarke will be presented by Richard Tubbesing. John Rockwell will offer a tenor solo, *My Message* by Guy d'Hardelet.

A discussion by the student speakers will follow John Rockwell. Another selection, *Russian Sailors' Dance* by Gliere will be played by the orchestra. *O Dry Those Tears* by del Riego will be sung by Kathryn Joyce. The senior choir will then present *Morning by Speaks*.

The program will be concluded with the presentation of diplomas to the graduates.

"Play Ball" Given by Radio Production Class

"Play Ball" was the latest one-act play presented by the Radio Production class. The Girls Glee Club got everybody in a baseball mood by singing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Actors who took part in the play were Vincent Ruscetti, Ted Dickens, Elsie Duly, Dolly Matey, Bob Riddick, and Jim Pauloski. The story was based around a young college pitcher (Jim Pauloski) whose father (Bob Riddick) hated the idea of his son entering professional baseball. The father was finally convinced by the matron of the team (Dolly Matey) that baseball is an honorable profession.

The next play to be presented by the Radio Production class is entitled "Submerge" and will be given in the near future.

Choir Gives Concert Next Wednesday

A concert given by the Rhodes Choir will be held next Wednesday, May 29, at a double assembly in the auditorium. Beginning with a processional, the program will be divided into four parts.

The first part will be devoted to sacred music; the second will have three winners of the vocal contest singing solos; the third will be of a secular nature; and the fourth part will be a Memorial Day dedication to youth for a better world of peace and freedom.

On May 15, the Choir presented a program at Brooklyn Village, and on May 23 the Girls Glee Club will sing before the P. T. A. with Eleanor Gutzky, Betty Polenz, and Jean Friedrich, entries in the vocal contest, offering solos.

Seniors Swing Bowery Blues At Informal

Hey, you there boy! How's about a shine? Mind, pass the bottle this way! No, not the cherry, the coke! Shave and a haircut son!

Perhaps you're wondering about this time where all this action is taking place. The main thoroughfare of Euclid Avenue? No, guess again! You have just had a brief glimpse of "A Nite in Da Bowery" the theme of the 12A Informal held Saturday, May 18, in the Rhodes gym.

A boys quartet, highly decorated store windows, chorus girls, and bartenders highlighted the evening, while Bernie Frantz's band provided the music.

The dance started promptly at 8:00. Cookies and pop were served during intermission by eleven Rhodes girls.

Dancer Don Murrey, also sparked the evening, while the chorus girls seemed almost professional in their interpretation of the can-can.

Those in the chorus line were Eva Scuba, Doris Weise, Dorothy Urban, Dorothy Owens, Betty Mushat, Frances Stone, and Eva Schwerthoffer.

Musicians Take Ten Firsts in Contests

Rhodes took seven firsts and thirteen seconds in the band and orchestra solo contest at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, May 3 and 4, and three firsts in a vocal contest at John Hay on May 10 and 11.

Receiving firsts as soloists are Richard Tubbesing, in the twelfth grade trumpet division; George Thomas, in the eleventh grade trumpet division; Gordon Muthersbaugh, in the tenth grade trumpet division; and Wilma Sovish, in the junior high baton twirling.

Those winning firsts were the junior woodwind trio including Marilyn Nass, Edward Klima, Jane Kochtanek; the senior woodwind quartet consisting of Frances Stone, Harvey

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Memorial Day Next Thursday

By ELVA ROGERS

At the close of the Civil War, an idea came into being that has since grown into a holiday celebrated throughout the entire United States. "Celebrated" is hardly the word; a better one would be "revered", for the day is Memorial Day.

From a tiny seed of an idea sowed by a few Southern women, that of having a day set aside on which to honor their dead, a day has grown, a day which, with the coming of each successive war, has taken on increasing significance. This year, as May 30 draws near, we grasp perhaps more so than ever before the full meaning of Memorial Day.

The resting-place of this war's dead is not limited to the boundaries of the United States as in the Civil War, or a few sections of Europe as in World War I; rather the small white crosses stand in endless rows

over a greater part of Europe, three-fourths of the Pacific islands and virtually every section of land on the earth. The families of these men and women will not be able to go to these graves of flowers. They must instead, go in spirit to Okinawa, where a neat, white cross stands along with many others in its neat, white row, or to the side of a crude stick cross standing alone on a hill in Sicily, or to the ocean depths where no sort of a cross marks the final resting-place of a loved one.

For this reason, Memorial Day must bring with it an extra thought. As we think of the crosses, we must also make sure that this is the last time we shall see them spring up throughout the world. We can do well, also, to think of the words of a great man and resolve that "—These dead shall not have died in vain."

Band and Orchestra Present Concert

This Friday evening, May 24, the band and orchestra will present their annual spring concert sponsored by the Friends of the Band and Orchestra. Admission is 40 cents.

ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

1. Legend.....M. J. Isaac
2. March of the Little Tin Soldiers.....G. Piene
3. Violin Solo—Meditation from "Thais".....Henry Meyer, accompanied by Edwin Erickson
4. Emperor Waltz.....F. J. Strauss
5. County Gardens.....Old English Dance
6. Russian Sailors' Dance.....R. Gliere

BAND PROGRAM

1. Commanding Officer—March.....C. Frangkiser
2. The Student Prince—Overture.....Romberg
3. Trombone Solo—My Regards.....E. Llewellyn Laurel Wagner
4. Talon Rouge Fantasia.....F. J. Swinberg
5. Trumpet Solo—Sounds from the Hudson.....H. L. Clarke
6. Two Novelty Numbers—
Spook Eyes.....C. Frangkiser
Concertino Ridicolo.....L. Vitello
Clarinetist, Jim String
Clarinet, Gilbert Skiba
7. Parader—March.....G. S. King

Helene Siennicki Reigns As Queen for District Meet

Dark and gloomy dawned Friday, May 17, for most of Cleveland except for the kids of Rhodes. The atmosphere was bright with excitement because that was the day the student



body of Rhodes chose Helene Siennicki track queen for 1946.

Seventh period the voice of Jim Pauloski brought the glad news saying that Helene Siennicki had been chosen. Her five attendants were as follows: Eleanor Petitti, Gerry Durkin, Barbara Wittich, Eleanor Forsytek, and Mary Mann. The voting climaxed a fast moving week of put-

Skellenger, Beifus Defeat Debate Team

Representing the Rhodes World Affairs Council, Jim Skellenger, 11A, and Paul Beifus, 11A, defeated a two-man debating team from St. Ignatius Senior Debating Club at the Ignatius gym last Friday evening. The two Rhodians upheld the affirmative of the topic which was, "Resolved that India should be granted her independence."

Jim and Paul advocated the granting of independence immediately, whereas the opposing team thought that India should wait a few years before becoming free.

About one hundred-fifty people attended the debate on India and the debate which preceded it in which two teams from Ignatius discussed the topic of compulsory military training.

Writers' Workshop Publishes Brief History of Brooklyn

One hundred and thirteen pages crammed with interesting facts. You'll want to know about the neighborhood you yourself live in! Five full-page maps! Eight pages of photographs! Quality board binding to make a suitable addition to your library!

These are the features that make up *South Brooklyn*, the book you'll be proud to own. Another outstanding feature of *South Brooklyn* is that only one other book of its kind was ever published in the country, that being in New Jersey.

After six months of painstaking work, the Writers' Workshop is proud to present this handy little volume that gives a bird's eye view of South Brooklyn, both past and present. It was Mr. Van Kannel, the printing teacher, who conceived the idea of printing the book in old style type.

Members of the Writers' Workshop class enrolled either during the second half of the first semester of the school year, 1945-46 with four members enrolled during both of the two half semester periods include: Dan Balog, Don Buckholz, Ronald Carr, Evelyn Dracon, Leo Friedel, Walter Gates, Marion Gell, Eleanor Hulish, Dorothy Jarmusek, Norella Lee Jeddick, Lois Kendzeora, Lois Kestner, Betty Kloos, Ernest Lannock, Clifford Mager, Ruth Merkle, Robert Meixner, Robert Obojski, Albert Pretzer, Russell Reinke, Richard Reiss, Neil Richardson, Elva Rogers, Mildred Rosemann, Joan Sagan, Richard Schuller, Lovelda Siemon, Ralph Stipley, Edward Vojar, and Tom Zeigler.

Members of Mr. Van Kannel's printing classes who helped run off the (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

ting up signs, selling tickets, and putting little plugs in here and there for the girl one liked a little more than the others.

The walls were bright. Fancy colored paper had been cut into letters of the alphabet and placed to read something like the following: "Helene for Queen," or "Don't ask for Ethyl, ask for Gerry (Durkin, that is!)," or "For smile and beauty and a well-shaped cutie, elect Mary Mann," or a sign could have been seen that went something like this "Vote for Barbara Wittich she's stately, shapely, and sharp."

Among Helene's many duties were those of making a speech of acceptance and the presenting of trophies to the first, second, and third place winners in the various events.

Honor Roll, Boosters Club Pledged by Don Gecking

Don Gecking and his running mate Justine Cheselka, in a hotly-contested race in which feeling ran high, were elected president and vice president respectively of the Student Council, May 7.

Ken Biller and Herb Hutter ran a very close second with Jim Skellenger and Rudy Bauer, Bob Estock and Melvin Holzman placing third and fourth.

During Don's administration his main plans will be to construct a memorial to honor the Rhodians who gave their lives in World War II, to reorganize the Boosters Club for the better backing of our athletic teams, and to try to curb locker thefts.

Upon hearing of her election, Justine said, "I have accomplished the thing which was my highest aim during my school years." This is the first time that a girl has held such an office in the Student Council.

Former Rhodians Get Art Awards in May Show

One of the foremost honors that can be done to a Cleveland artist or craftsman is to have his work exhibited in the annual May Show held at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

With Harry Schulke heading the list, four former Rhodians participated in the Twenty-Eighth Annual Exhibition of Work by Cleveland Artists and Craftsmen. Harry, who graduated from Rhodes in '43, the Cleveland School of Art, and is now attending Cranbrook Academy in Michigan, received first prize for his group of pottery. Myron Davidson, '43 who won a first in pottery last year had several fine pieces on exhibit now as well as a water color.

Miss Kenyon received honorable mention for her enamel brooches and Don Grasmehr, '37, for his oil painting. Don served three years in the army and is a graduate of the Cleveland School of Art. Another exhibitor is Jeanette Bohdal, '39.

Library Tour Planned

Miss Cherrington's 11A English classes are planning a tour of the main branch of the Public Library.

Mrs. Calavan, librarian, has inquired and found that arrangements can be made for a tour through the Stevenson Room and she will take the responsibility of arranging for any groups that request to go on one.

Other pupils wishing to go should see Mrs. Calavan.

THE RHODES REVIEW

JAMES FORD RHODES HIGH SCHOOL
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Gum in Drinking Fountains

Have you trotted along the paper-laden halls of Rhodes lately and suddenly had a great thirst overtake you? For the moment you forget the messy halls, and dash over to partake of the refreshing water in the fountain. Then the blow falls, for as you stoop to make the pause that refreshes, you see something floating around among the ripples of the fountain. It is none other than the remains of Johnny Jones bicuspid—impressed upon a piece of week old gum. Suddenly your thirst has disappeared. Your mouth feels rather dry, in fact. So turning your back to the nauseating sight, you wade back through the paper, in order not to be late for study hall. As you enter 209 you see the stained walls, and you see milk bottles lined up along the radiator like ten pins. Your eyes suddenly rest upon signs which state: "Neatness pays, take back your trays." "Is this a joke?" you ask yourself. For there on your desk is a tray with the remains of Sally Smith's "cherry delight." Just what is Rhodes coming to, you wonder? Let's stop right here and ask, "What do visitors think when they see paper laden halls, and fountains with gum staring them in the eye?"

Many Rhodians gripe, and gripe some more about the marked desks and how messy things look about the school. But no one does anything about it. Do you think that you are too good to pick up paper? If Mr. Mathews can do it, why can't you? Next time you want to mar your desk or throw that paper on the floor. Stop! Make Rhodes a better and neater school.

Personalities

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Beverly Brandt
 "A big, wide house in the country with a lot of bay windows is my ideal home," said Beverly, "and there must be a lot of dogs and horses around—and oh, yes—a rich husband, too." Next fall Bev is signed up to go to Baldwin-Wallace and major in psychology and personnel work. B. B. is active in Honor Society, Choir, Sr. Friendship, and acts as vice-president in the Girls' Leaders and Glee Club and is also Ring Group Chairman. "I guess so" and "dumb one" punctuate her sentences and her "how touching" is an expression that is getting on everybody's nerves. Bev's pet peeves are people who don't act natural and Edgar Kennedy of the movies. She has a large collection of horses (small china ones, that is) but insists her favorite hobby is sleeping. Volleyball and basketball are way up on her list of "swell" sports.

Adele Kopcek
 "Dela," who is secretary of the senior class, is also a member of the National Honor Society, member of the Girls' Leaders Club, and the Work and Win Club. One of her favorite pastimes is singing in the Triple Trio and the Choir.

After graduation, Dela will probably continue her work at Dunn and Bradstreet though she admits her only ambition is "just to get married." Her favorite food is French fries and her bad habits include biting her nails and losing her temper. Her pet peeves are sloppy clothes and socks especially with high heeled shoes. Swimming and dancing are "Cup Cakes" favorite sports, and her hobby is saving stubs from movies, plays, etc.

Loretta Kmiecik
 "My mother's home-made bread and a glass of milk" is this secretary of the Honor Society's idea of something really special. Loretta belongs to the Triple Trio, Glee Club, Choir, and the Sr. Friendship Club. She has some very definite plans for after graduation. In September she will enter St. Vincent Charity Hospital School of Nursing. "Lorrie's" idea of a really "special someone" is a tall athlete who wears a tan loafer jacket and her pet peeve is a fellow who wears any and all kinds of hats. As a speaker at commencement Loretta expects to have the usual "butterflies" although she has had a great deal of experience as a speaker at Rhodes. She was the speaker who described the activities of the war chest last semester. She has also spoken at many of the assemblies.

Alberta Cook
 "It's a great life if you don't weaken," says blonde blue-eyed Alberta who is a member of the National Honor Society, Choral Club and a worker in the school office. Alberta claims to be a pessimist and is constantly making derogatory remarks about "things in general." Some of her pet peeves include girls who wear their sweaters inside their skirts, the way the school movies end just when the suspense is at the highest point, and school. Alberta is a real movie addict whose favorite cinema stars are Jeanne Crain and Dana Andrews. She also loves reading anything and everything by O. Henry.

Club Capers

By PAT and DON

The Library Club, newest addition to Rhodes' circle of clubs, will soon be functioning under a constitution. Jean Smith, club president, has chosen Betty Mushat, Edith Schubert, Don Haug, Charles Kiel, and Rosemary Oldack to draw up the document. On the social calendar for members of the club will be a theater party which is being planned by Regina Howland and Jean Irons.

The Honor Society will probably have the distinction of having the last club picnic this spring. June 5 is the date of the gathering.

Through unofficial sources we heard the rumor that the Citizens Club will accept twelve new members within a week or so. Herb Hutter, club member, has confirmed this rumor.

The summer fair at Berea has drawn the interest of the Nature Club, whose members are preparing their exhibits.

The Charters F. T. A. Club is planning an indoor social to be held May 29. Paul Beifus, president, will speak on the achievements of the club. Entertainment for the gathering will be under the direction of Joanne Fleder, Paul Beifus, and Donald Wires. The committee that is planning the refreshments includes Norella Lee Jedlick, Jane Pystole, and Dorothy Theodore. Several teachers who have taken an interest in the club will be invited.

Miss Davis has given a coat to the French Club to be sent to Micheline Fremont, a French girl, to whom members of the club and French classes have been sending food. Several suggestions for local activities have been submitted but the one most likely to be accepted is for a bowling party.

Girls in the Senior Friendship Club have elected Marie Martin to serve as their president during the next semester. Chosen to assist Marie in her work were Barbara Renker, vice president; Ruth Loomis, secretary; and Marie Wirth, treasurer. Ruth Eberling will be the inter-club counselor.

Also elected last week were the officers of the Council on World Affairs. They are James Skellenger, president; James Sudyk, vice president; Pat Hoenig, secretary; and Donald Wires, treasurer. Jim will appoint his social chairman at the next meeting. Also at the next meeting the members will vote on the new constitution that is being drawn up.

Members of the Band and Orchestra Club will be spurred on in their ticket-selling campaign by the hope of winning one of the prizes offered by the club. The one selling the most tickets will receive five dollars. Other prizes are three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar.

Ruth Cain, Latin Club social chairman, has announced plans for a club picnic for June 4.

The Charters F. T. A. Club elected Don Wires, president; Norella Lee Jedlick, vice-president; Dorothy Theodore, secretary; and Joanne Fleder, treasurer, at their meeting last Thursday. Jim Kittelberger will serve as social chairman.

Mrs. Clyde Varner was the speaker at a program presented by the Foreign Affairs Club on May 14. Her topic was "Recent American Foreign Policy." James McClelland, who was in charge of arrangements, invited students from Parma, Marshall, and West Tech, but West Tech declined the invitation.

Along Rhodesways

By RUTH and LOIS

Ah! Fond memories of that informal, those Can-Can girls, those decorations, that atmosphere. And you mean to tell us that you were the ones that didn't go down town.

Fond memories of the West Tech relays, and how's Stanley, Georgia Pivcivich and June Placky? ... Dodo Lucas pulling a "broke it on Friday fixed it by Monday" act when she went to all of her classes with a sling on her arm, these first aid classes. ... And speaking of plays, which we weren't, Jim Paulosk's getting practice in developing a line from a technical viewpoint.

Dorothy Owens is going head over heels for horseback riding and we

mean that literally. ... We just found out from a reliable source that Miss Palmer's initials are H. E. P.

Athletic Wanda Jankowski dividing her time at the German Club picnic between climbing trees and taking care of Albert Leyerle for Dick Schuller. And those brave Equestrians, how sore they were the next day.

We hope that Freddie Kolb won't be too crippled up after doing Mary Lee's and Gayle's penalty homework. ... Roger Hiatt is now minus part of his thumb after a recent wood chopping accident at Hinckley. ... And won't someone please take down those Student Council signs.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Hank: "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower."	Librarian: "Now here's one I know you'll like—'The Boogie Woogie Murders'."	behind, but he's months ahead on the whisky."	Sally: "Hoy d'ya know?"
Frank: "It's lucky they did; the immigration laws are a little stricter now."	Old Lady: "Would you please look up my card and see if I've read it?"	Tourist: "Good river for fish?"	Nancy: "I just heard Mamma laugh at Papa's joke."
Nixon: "This fellow Smythe claims to be a relative of yours and he says he can prove it."	"Tell me truly, doctor, what are my chances to recover?"	Fisherman: "It must be. I can't persuade any to come out."	Customer: "I'd like to see something cheap in a straw hat."
Dixon: "That man's a fool."	"Just 100 per cent! Statistics show that only nine out of ten die from your disease—and nine of my patients have already died from it. You're the tenth."	Insurance official: "What caused the fire?"	Salesman: "Certainly, sir. Try this one on sir, and the mirror's on your left."
Nixon: "That may be a mere coincidence."	"Has your husband taken the medicine I prescribed? A tablet before meals and a small whisky after?"	Investigator: "Spontaneous combustion—a \$10,000 policy on a \$5,000 house."	Two morons were out hunting; One of them raised his gun to take aim. "Hey, don't shoot," cried the other. "You're gun's not loaded."
First Soloist: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall tonight?"	"Maybe he's a few tablets	Benevolent Gentleman: "Does your watch tell the time?"	"Can't be helped," said the first. "No time to load it now—that rabbit won't wait!"
Second Soloist: "Yes dear, in fact, I noticed several people leaving to make room for it."		Bright Youngster: "No sir, you have to look at it."	
		Nancy: "I think there's company downstairs."	

Radio Ramblings

By ELMA and DOROTHY

Gadding About Rhodes: Radio announcers Lou LaBose, Alva Mason, George Vogel, Ted Dickens and Alice Motko all deserving of some praise for bringing us the home room bulletins everyday. ... That radioless day last week had everyone realizing how much you can miss the ole' P. A. system. ... "A little gory, but swell," commented Doris Neu when asked what she thought about the long awaited and finally presented *Men from Mars* broadcast.



All agreed that the radio class outdid itself with an exciting presentation of the H. G. Wells thriller. ... Network Notes: Rumor has it that quipster Bob Hope had better look to his laurels. If his show doesn't improve pretty soon, the king of the gagsters will have to be dethroned. In all fairness to Bob, you will have to admit that his weekly show is more sad than funny. His humor is beginning to acquire that Hildegardish touch that leaves a rather bad taste in the mouth. It will take more than glamour girls like Maria Montez and Dorothy Lamour to get it up to that old Hope standard. Bob's gagwriters can begin housecleaning by throwing out all the jokes about (1) Crosby, which were funny once. (2) His own tightness. All humorists seem to think they must include a few jokes on their own reluctance to part with that green stuff, and it's wearing more than a little thin (3) The obvious jokes about the fairer sex. Hope should remember that he is broadcasting to the American family, as well as the service personnel. ... The title for the most refreshing young comedian on the radio for many a moon certainly goes to Alan Young. Catch his show on Friday night and see if you don't agree. ... Why, asks the little man in the street, doesn't somebody do something about all those commercials. All the public opinion that is supposed to be aroused against radio advertising doesn't seem to be doing any good. The answer is that in spite of all the yelling, the flashy type of advertising still pays. As long as the foghorn continues to sell soap and the unintelligible gibberish of the auctioneer increases the sales of a certain cigarette, you won't find the sponsors killing the proverbial goose that lays the golden egg. The only thing that will convince sponsors to lay off that type of broadcasting is a determined boycott against their products by the public. This certainly seems unlikely.



Cummings and Goings

By BOB CUMMINGS

Passing the big oaken door of 102 one day last week, I was nearly crushed flatter than the Indians' pennant hopes by a six foot, four inch giant who burst from within the radio room.

Bumping into Jim Pauloski was no rare occurrence, but so literally done, it was something of a jolt. Echoing apologies, my long-limbed obstructor benevolently extended a rigid right arm to assist me to my feet, at the same time thrusting a left hand filled with track tickets full in the face of oncoming pedestrians. This show of dexterity I could not tolerate!

"Look here, Pauloski," I demanded, "you can take time out from your track associations at least long enough to help a guy up after ya' knock him down!"

This hit him unexpectedly, and he stood momentarily bewildered.

"Gee, I'm sorry," says he and it was easy to tell he meant it. "Track's become so much a part of my life lately, that everything I do just naturally seems a part of it, I guess."

Got Tenth Grade Start

On my way upstairs I began to think about what Jim had said—that's how all these words got where they are.

Since his 10A semester way back in 1944, Jim has been "Good Man Friday" to E. J. Holden and his cinder charges. Cross country season found him in the equipment room, good-naturedly dealing out spikes and sweat clothes, and come time for the chilly early morning meets, smiling Jim was out on the dew-jeweled course for his share of the work. During the lay-over periods between the cross country and indoor seasons, it was Jim again, checking on needed equipment repairs.

Things Never Too Tough

With the start of underground activity, not only issuing track accessories, but starting chores and a good part of the training program fell Jim's way. Through the team's enduring underground spree of continual wins, he was nightly found on the track. After that fateful day early this spring when West Tech snapped our proud record, there was no let-up, Jim just plugged a little harder. Two years packed full of publicity campaigns, homeroom track reports, phone calls to rival schools, meet scoring, announcing, and ticket selling; two years of nightly adherence to attendance and hard work, besides maintaining a high scholastic average—that's what lies behind Jim Pauloski as he stands on the brink of graduation.

Speaking recently upon the subject, Coach Holden is quoted, "Without Jim we could never have accomplished the many fine things that have been done with track at Rhodes. Right now we have close to one-hundred fifty boys out there, a lot of them due to Jim's efforts. He acts in the capacity of a faculty track manager, organizing dual meets, handling money on trips—he's the best ever!"

This then is remuneration—not that he should make a habit of pushing door-knobs into people's stomachs—but for our money, Rhodes owes a large measure of thanks for an immeasurable amount of time and energy devoted with warmth and sincerity towards its athletic greatness to an able, grinning, lanky-legged track manager.

Sistek Equals State Mark in Marshall Tie; Lange Wins Two

Friday, May 10—Paced by Dick Sistek's hurdle wins, one a state record tying performance, Rhodes thinclads deadlocked John Marshall's trackmen 61½ to 61½ today on Rhodes home oval. For the locals it was a moral victory since Marshall edged the Rams in two previous cinder meetings, the West Tech Relays and Indoor Scholastic battle.

Home Town Olympics

Throughout the summer months the youth of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky will participate in a track and field program. Each school in these four states will have a team of boys and girls, between the ages of 12 and 17, to represent them. Interscholastic meets will be held in the respective states.

On August 24 the finals will take place. This gala affair, which is to be a replica of the original Olympics, will be held in the Cleveland Municipal Stadium. At this time the winning tracksters from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and West Virginia will compete.

A large parade will precede the meet and a bonfire will burn in the middle of the arena in the manner of the Greek Olympics. Sponsored by radio station WJW, it is the hope of officials that the meet will help to combat juvenile delinquency,

Sistek set the home crew off to a good start in the first event, when he ran the high hurdle distance in 14.6, thus unofficially tying the state mark and breaking the track and school records. Dick accounted for another 5 points when he raced the low barriers in 25.6 seconds. Lawrence Lange kept pace with Sistek in the point department when he chalked up both distance events and 10 points to the Rhodes side of the ledger. His mile time was good enough to edge Marshall's Parilak by a whisker and his 880-yard effort easily defeated the field.

Rhodes took four other firsts on today's rain-swept field, leading the Lawyers in that important department, but they failed to capture the meet because of their deficiencies in the place and show spots.

Blue and White winners included Jack Rohrbach in the broad jump, Steve Stibora's long shot put, 880-yard relay men Aschmeyer, Nally, McCalla and Valentino's upset victory and the lightweight relayers who captured their event by default.

Five Qualify for Downstate Tests in "Riley Day" Celebration; Rhodes Places Third

By JIM SUDYK

Rhodes Field, May 18—It was his day, and Charley Riley really enjoyed it. Dividing his time between meeting old friends, dodging the rain drops, and watching the meet, the former Fairmount track mentor had a great time at the N.E.O. District Track Meet. Charley Riley Day, dawned cloudy, but for the 68-year old gentleman all was clear. One of Charley's big moments came just before 2 p.m., when Jesse Owens, the boy he had started on an athletic career of world renown, walked smilingly up to grasp his hand. The meeting, the first in five years, was a happy reunion for both, they talked over old times, discussed Jesse's latest experiences and criticized the form of the high school runners. Later in the afternoon Charley was given a plaque by Floyd Rowe, Board of Education director of athletics, in recognition of his 34 years service to Cleveland high schools.

His pupil, holder of three world records, for the 100, and 220-yard dashes, and the broad jump, demonstrated some of his winning form in an exhibition 50-yard dash.

Sport Scraps

By MARIE MARTIN

Last week at the May Festival held at the Central Y, four Rhodes' mermaids participated. Bonnie Cross and Nan Kernohan did a water ballet. Carol Matheson and Dottie Spanner featured a "Duet Swim."

These girls have just passed their Jr. Life Saving Test and will soon be taking the advanced course and Senior Life Saving Test.

Once again this semester the Motor Efficiency Tests were given and much improvement was shown over last semester. Effort was made to conduct these tests as accurately as possible. The top seven girls are Eva Scuba, 95; Dolores Lucas, 93; Irene Lisowski, 89; Lois Grasmehr, 87; Donna Gustavus, 85; Rose Parimucha, 85; and June Zimmerman, 85.

Linksmen Look Ahead

"Looking ahead" is the theme for Coach Seedhouse's golfers as they play on an uncertain schedule. "This season's activity is an experiment and next year it is planned to have a regular schedule drawn up," says Coach Seedhouse. Also planned is reorganizing of the league which now consists of West, West Tech, Lincoln, Parma, and Rhodes. South and Berea will possibly join the schools competing in 1947.

The five leading local golfers are Don Cermak, Bob Chiletz, Joe Rocco, Jack Bindernagle, and Ed Skalarsky.

State Meet Attracts Top Track Talent

Highlighting state-wide track competition, the annual finals at Columbus this Saturday will attract entrants from Ohio's top flight teams and schools.

Giving the best runners in the state a chance for keener competition, this meet also offers a chance for national fame. Such great runners as Ray McKenley, Lloyd Duff, Harrison Dillard and past greats such as Jesse Owens have proved themselves downstate.

Heavy hopes for Rhodes are resting on the shoulders of ace hurdler Dick Sistek and star quarter and half-miler Wally Gates. Running brilliantly in the Marshall meet, Sistek tied the state high hurdle mark of 14.6. He expects to tie or lower the mark downstate if the weather and field conditions permit. Lowell Shiray ex-teammate of Sistek and now of Ohio State got a first and second in 1944 state hurdle competition.

Toughest competition in the meet will be offered by East Tech, Marshall, West Tech, Canton McKinley and Toledo DeVillbus. To represent their schools, boys must have taken a first or a second in the respective district qualifiers.

Marshall Wins Easily

The most serious business of the day, that of qualifying boys for the State Meet at Columbus next week, officially got under way at 2 o'clock.

John Marshall combined five firsts and four seconds for 59 7/10 points and an easy victory. West Tech took second, just 2 3/10 ahead of Rhodes, in third with 35 7/10 points.

Rains all this week, last night and early this morning held off until the third event and then opened up in heavy intermittent showers, turning the track into a mass of water and soft going.

Of Rhodes' 35 odd markers, Dick Sistek, Wally Gates, and Lawrence Lange were directly responsible for 31. Sistek streaked to victory in the high and low hurdles and anchored the victorious mile relay squad. Gates won the 880-yard run and also ran in the winning relay. Lange took the mile and got fifth in the half.

Records Elude Sistek

The soft track scaled Sistek's high hurdle time down from his previous mark of 14.6 to 14.9, still .1 off the District record. In the 220-yard low barriers he got off about fifth, but after 100 yards had been covered, the field looked as if it were standing still, as his flying feet covered the distance in 25.1 seconds. There had been several short showers just before this event and only the puddles prevented him from breaking the rec-

ord of 24.9 seconds.

The heaviest rain, just before and during the mile run, prevented most of the spectators from seeing all of the most thrilling race. Long-stepping Lange of Rhodes set the early pace and was never farther back than third. Gross of West Tech picked up during the second lap and held the longest lead of the run, 10 yards. But on the last lap he faded and Parilak of Marshall took the helm. He came down the final straightaway at sprint pace, only to have Lange edge him by inches.

Despite the heavy rain, Lange's time was 4:41.6 seconds, bearing out Coach Holden's predictions during yesterday's assembly.

Gates Captures Half-Mile

Whizzing the half-mile event in 2:03.2, Wally Gates gave notice to downstate 880 men that he was ready for topflight competition. He won the two-lap event easily as he outsprinted all comers down the final straightaway.

The only other Ram qualifiers for next weekend's downstate doings were Al Cheselka and Frank Kolar, who aided Gates and Sistek to the mile relay triumph and retention of the George D. Corneal Memorial Trophy.

A special Jesse Owens Trophy was awarded to Lakewood's Krause for his 100-yard dash victory. Lakewood also upset West Tech in the 880-yard relay.

Old Trophies Repose in Safe; Bear Names of Past Ram Stars

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Stepping into the safe in the office, (and making sure Miss Kosar wouldn't slam the door) I feasted my eyes on the top shelf which was virtually overflowing with trophies collected by Ram cinderbeaters throughout the years.

Engraved on the numerous track awards are the names of former Rhodians who blazed a trail of glory straight to the steps of this humble Biddulph institution. Such names as Ken Hall, Stan Contafalski, Gordon Cox, Lowell Shiray, and Frank Buerce, Blue and White cinder immortals of the past, adorn these statues of honor.

Under the tutelage of E. J. Holden, local thinclads gained possession of such outstanding awards as the 1937

Winning the George D. Corneal Memorial Trophy for the second time, Ram mile relayers last Saturday threatened to take the rotating award off the market before it changed hands once. If the 1947 relay entry triumphs, making it three consecutive years, this prized statuette will become a permanent fixture.

and 1940 Greater Cleveland Indoor Meet trophies. Prominent mementos such as the 1934 Greater Cleveland Conference championship, 1944 District Cross-Country award, the Don Emery trophy for the locals' 1944 Senate Cross-Country triumph, and the 1936 and 1937 Ohio University Relay awards for the two-mile relay, constitute a small part of the board of trophies which Ram trackmen have

Place Fifth in W. Tech Relays

Gaining only one first and placing in only five of eleven events, Rhodes High tracksters dropped to fifth place in the eleventh annual West Tech Relays. The Carpenters' host squad won the meet with 27 points, 4 ahead of Marshall which led East Tech, Shaker Heights, and Rhodes to the wire.

Pole vault men Ray Rocco, Ralph Armstrong, and Ray Leverance combined a height of 30 feet 1 inch for the pole vault victory, a trophy and individual medals. Rhodians also received medal take-home prizes in the 440-yard relay as Dick Sistek, Bob Valentino, Jack Rohrbach, and Glenn Nally won their heat, but finished behind East Tech's time of 43.8 seconds.

Blue and Whifers also placed third in the shuttle hurdles and two-mile relay, and fourth in the four-mile stint. Their points totaled 17, just three away from third place where they might have been had not the mile relay team been put out of the running because of a dropped baton.

accumulated throughout the past decade.

P.T.A. Meeting May 23 Glee Club to Sing

A P. T. A. meeting will be held May 23, 1946, at 1:30 p. m. sharp in the school auditorium with singing by the Girls' Glee Club under direction of Miss Keller. A business meeting will follow in Room 105 at 2:25 p. m.

Officers to be installed by Mrs. E. Bubb, vice president of the Cleveland Council of P. T. A., are Mrs. S. A. Sudyk, president; Mrs. W. R. Saratin, vice president; Mr. Neil D. Mathews, 2nd vice president; Mrs. H. Cook, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Stause, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. C. Muthersbaugh, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. String, historian.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

Thank Friendship Club For Packages to Europe

In a letter to Miss Manning, sponsor of the Friendship Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Concepcion thanked both the club and its sponsor for its effort in procuring food for starving Europe.

"Your efforts are greatly appreciated and those who will be the beneficiaries will certainly express their gratitude for all the aid we can give them. Instead of misunderstandings, there will be friendliness. Instead of hatred, there will be love," said Mrs. Concepcion.

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(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)
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Chief typists were Mrs. Betty O'Boyle, principal clerk; Miss Marie Kosar, junior clerk; Elma Ludwig and Lois Walter. Assistant typists included members of Miss Besse Simpson's Writers' Workshop.

Assisting in the editing were Miss Besse Simpson, Neil D. Mathews, principal, and Eugene Hartzell, head of the English Department.

South Brooklyn will be on sale late this month at the school bookstore for \$1.00. Don't fail to get your copy.

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Take 10 Firsts In Solo Contest

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2)
Drude, Wendall Spilker, and Richard Winn; and the senior trumpet trio with Richard Tubbesing, George Thomas, and Harold Platt.

Jack Stanko, the only one from Rhodes in the marimba contest, received a second award which was the highest award given. Ralph Schmotzer was given a rating of two plus for bass clarinet.

Jean Fridrich, John Rockwell and Dick Dunn took firsts in the vocal contest, while Kathryn Joyce, Mary Samouris, Dorothy Olenick, Ruth Rieman, Gloria Wright, Doris Busato, Eleanor Gutzky, Betty Polenz, Marian Cary, Tom Gerstacher, Robert Fulington, Julius Skeebo, Ed McKeon, and Don Liene took seconds.

Two duets were entered in the contest and both received seconds. Ed Witercraft and Ralph Williams made up the boys duet, with Loretta Kmiecik and Eleanor Gutzky in the girls duet.

Both the boys octette and the girls triple-trio took firsts. All pupils entered in the contest won either firsts or seconds.

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R H O D E O



By BOB CUMMINGS

Cleaning women had to use extra mops around second floor lockers Friday evening after Helene's girls celebrated her selection as track queen . . . and the tears flowed like wine.

In collaboration with Mr. Hartzell, Myron Billy is considering writing a book on "How Not to Write a Descriptive Paragraph."

Rumor has it that an ex-local organization is installing another group of "juniors"—boys will be boys.

Topping last week's social tid bits was the announcement of the Flossie Erbacher—Art Quade engagement.

There was a wee bit o' confusion, but Marie Martin is the Sr. Friendship's new wheel—n congrats.

Informalities
Social chairman Lenore Podwils, Lois Nelson, and Alice Romanchuk, after an evening on "da Bowery," spent the A.M. hobnobbing with the P.D. and fixing flat tires. That'll teach 'em to go stag!

I sit bewildered, shaking with fright—
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