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This is a story about a man, a boy, and a tree.

The man is Charley Riley, former track coach; the boy is Jesse Owens, top all-time U.S. contribution to track and field events, and the tree . . . well we’ll come to that.

Just ten years ago this month a young boy made good studies.

In this case, however, it was "local boy makes good" adage.

Students Drive For Top Office

Don Goeckel and Justine Cheeswitz came through in the closest election Rhodes has been in a long while. For the first time in the history of the school a girl will hold one of the major Student Council offices.

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It has been disclosed during the past two weeks, that eight Rhodes students have received recognition for their scholarship.

Of the 7,730 students who took the scholarship examinations sponsored by the State of Ohio, seven Rhodesians were given honorable mentions, including Ruth Cain, who tied for third place among the girls, and Lois Graemer, Lawrence Langley, James Tiedtke, Gene Fyfe, Richard Stute, and Richard Tubbsping. Ruth is the only Cleveland girl among the first twenty-five girls. The state test covered English, history, mathematics, sciences, and reading.

Another Rhodes, Elma Ludow, received an award of $30 from the Business and Professional Women’s Club of Cleveland. Each high school submitted the scholastic record, typewriting, shorthand speed, extra activities, and teachers’ recommendations of an outstanding girl. Two girls representing the east side and west side of Cleveland received $30 each. Elma was chosen as the west side winner and Evelyn Yoe of John Adams represented the east side.

Ivan Tetrissin and Neil Richardson, graduates of January, 1946, also received awards. Elma received a scholarship to Plina State Mother and Neil received a four-year agricultural scholarship. Ruth Cain was chosen alternate to Flora State Mother.

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"It’s your life – Keep it safe – Help stop accidents." This is the motto of this year’s Green Cross of Safety. A safety month started on May 1 and will continue through May 31.

The green cross is a symbol of safety and under this symbol a national effort is being made to prevent accidents. This is the twentieth year of Cleveland’s Safety Council and its record of achievement is too big to be defined either by words or figures.

It took ten years to impress upon the people the objective of the organization.

In 1935 the national accident toll was 59,000 lives. By 1945, 6,000 fewer were spent on accidents than in 1935.

Seventy per cent of the money collected in Cleveland during this campaign will remain in Cleveland, 20 per cent goes to the national campaign, and 10 per cent will be spent in other safety campaigns.

The money which remains in Cleveland will help to keep the year-round service which has brought top honors to Cleveland in the past years.

The seat for membership in the Green Cross is one dollar or over.

Jesse Owens – Owned by The Cleveland News . . . at Ohio State

"State Fair" Cops First in Movie Poll

The national tour of "State Fair," starring Mary Martin and directed by Robert Z. Leonard, opened in Cleveland last week.

Eisenhower Cites Work of Rhodes Band

In appreciation of the fine work done by the Rhodes Band at the parade honoring General Dwight D. Eisenhower on April 12, the famous general sent the following letter of thanks to Mr. Matthews:

"Great Job. I would like to express my appreciation and that of the whole of Ohio to the State University of Ohio for the fine music of the Rhodes Band and Glee Club at the April 12 parade in Cleveland. Thanks for the fine work done.

Ernst-Holmberg promised to get more rallies and assemblies to strengthen athletic and other interests. Other points, were that they would try to get the gym floor receded, and attempt to get part of the band to play at basketball games.

From the state test, English, history, mathematics, sciences, and reading.

Rhodians' Cane Tied up with the tree. "School Fair," a thruster arrived second, "A Thousand and One Nights," and "Popeye" came in third. Below is a list of the remaining contestants of the twenty-six films in the order of preference.

The Senior Friendship Club's Soroey Group, under the direction of Miss Manning, is conducting a campaign to collect and send ten-pound boxes of food to families in the foreign countries of Europe.

So for thirty three or 300 pounds of food have been packed by the homevome, some giving as many as three boxes. The things most acceptable are cans of meat, vegetables, and fruits, packages of rice, beans, and chewing gum.

"Homework responded very well," says Miss Manning. "The project will continue as long as homework want to pack boxes." "Popeye." Miss Manning added, "should be tightly packed so no case will not shift in shipment, and they must not be over eleven inches." (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

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**PERSONALITIES**

**By ELMA and DOROTHY**

Inasmuch as the better half of this column has been busy writing this column for high on four seminars, I think I’ll kick off her blank and tell all. — Dorothy

**Radio Ramblings**

By ELMA andDOROTHY

Gauding about Rhodes’ own cupboard, we find our radio “p.s.” and “q.p.” by winning a prize in the recent police competition sponsored by the Edward Anderson of the Press, and the daily “adventures” of the column are the result of spelling mistakes in the column’s column and to the contest winners. In fact, we found ourselves too busy to keep track of the winners. Lois Johnson and Betty Mays, members of the Blues and Greens, have won a subscription to the columns in their columns. Each week, we will post one column, and we will meet and have our picture taken with the winner. If your friend knows of anyone who would like to be part of the column, we would be happy to hear from them.

The senior editors: John and Mary Lou, along with Evan, have been the main contributors to the column. They have been the ones to come up with the ideas and to keep the column running smoothly.

**Thief of Badges**

"It was so cold where we were that morning," the local police explorer, "that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out." — Dorothy

"That's nothing," said his friend, "I've seen words come out of my mouth in pieces of ice, and we had a snowball fight, but that was what we were talking about."

The judge glared down at the police explorer, "The defendant, you have been dragged into court on a vagrancy charge. "What's the matter with you?" he asked. "It's just a few dollars in your life?" he asked scornfully.

"You know her, Hor- nom, twice," replied the police explorer. "One for each time I voted for you in the last election."

"How much do you charge for handling a toll?" inquired a prospective participate.

"Five dollars," answered the defendant. "Five dollars for less than a minute's work!" shrieked the surprised participant.

"I can pull it out very slowly if you prefer," offered the defendant.

"Very good, "popped, "what's the matter with your eyesight today?"

"Pop, they make us in the law," snapped the defendant.

"Dad, what are those holes in your head?" asked the young boy.

"Dad, those are knot holes in the wood," explained the police explorer.

"Well, if they're not holes what are they?"

"Your young boy has trouble with cemmata," answered the defendant.

"I'm not going to let you out of this car," said the police explorer.

"That ain't no drive, lady," said the young boy, "it's just impulsively, "that's a pull.""

"That's an unnecessary, "the young boy noted.

"The young poet had just managed to see the contours of the words that were to be paid for this poem, "he said, "so I delved into my life and pulled it out."

"That done, lady, "she said nonchalantly, "what's the length of your term?"

"Depends on politics, lady," was the answer. "Depends on the weather."

"If you don't keep your big mouth shut, "the irritable lady officer to the cadet, "you'll end up out of my mind!"

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Sistek Hits Best Time; Mile Shuttle Relays Meet

By jim SHREK

Urhichsville, March 26—Late in the evening, in the lights brightly burning, Ray cinderedmen returned for 10 to edge favor Corn McKinley in the ninth annual Uhrichsville Relays under the lights here tonight. Doing well, but not running in championship fashion, Ram entries clinched four prominent trophies and gave the squad a long overdue morale revitalizing.

Running in unfamiliar surroundings, it was the final final two events, the 880-yard hurdle hurdle and mile relay, that the Rams convincingly demonstrated fan of Cleveland's track power.

Hurdler Gil Stilke, Ralph Armstrong, Mel Holzman and Dick Beck and 440 men Al Chosidk, Frank Kehr, Dan Banks and Wally Gates easily won their events, making Ruhis eligible for the respective trophies. The mile shuttle track award bestowed by Gov. Frank J. Lashes, who was here for the running. In addition, Sistek's part in the shuttle event gave him a total of 35 points, enough to capture the Individual Trophy. The pageantry at Hurdles Best Ever. Dick scored his other points also in the hurdle events when he won both 100 and 220, and with Wally Gates forming a clean sweep for Rhodes and himself, his 13-second hurdle hurdle effort beats the Uhrichsville record (this was the fastest time ever recorded by an Ohio schoolboy in April) and his 263.4 in the lows comes within 1.2 of a second of the record mark. The balance of Emba points was gathered at 372 points, 27 ahead of their favorite Corn McKinley and 9.2 ahead of third place Newark.

Two of the events were captured by the team. The 4×400-meter relay captured two bronze engravings for the Enfields' and 380 points and Hax Meyer captured the other in the high jump.

Norman C. Young

FROG TRICKS

By BRUCE MARTIN

The balance of Emba points was gathered when 880-yard relayman Nally, Ashmeier, McColl and Valen placed third, head jumper Jack Planius placed fourth with a 20 ft. 11 in. mark. Under her instruction is Fronda Date, cella, the varsity team has been interested in the interest of football among the student body. According to Mr. Moran, the "prize requisite for an August truant is showing up in good condition."

SPRING SPORTS -- BY MARIE MARTIN

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pounds.)

This project is different from other

food drives in that the boxes are given
directly to families, especially those

with high school age children. Boxes

handled by the Y W C A , go pronto

free to New City.

Lois Macaulay and Betty Heiser of

219 are in charge of the drive at

Rhody. Many members of 219 has

aided the project by securing boxes

for use by the homerooms.

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The Rhodes band will hold their annual concert in the auditorium on May 24, at 8:00.

In charge of tickets are Helen Simek, Gordon Hinesbrooke, Albert Picchi, Doris Erker, Lois Votha, and Carole Schimioho. Tickets may be purchased for 40 cents. Additional tickets may be obtained from band members.

P.T.A. Selling Exposition Tickets
Members of the P.T.A. will be in school May 14, and 21 to sell tick-

ets for the Mid-American Exposition.

The Mid-American Exposition which will be in Cleveland May 25-29 will feature exhibits of mechanical machines, television, plastics, and new appliances. Fill out models of homes, measuring and testing instruments of the U.S. Bureau of Standards, and many exhibits automobiles represented in the Hall of Automobiles are just a few of the highlights.

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