Spring Starts Out With a New Flair, Come to ‘Melody Fair’

About 300 In Spring Show Cast; Band, Vaudeville Acts Featured

Melody Fair, Rhodes’ students’ contribution to the spring season, will be devised into five parts.

After the school orchestra and Junior Choir carry the audience into a carnival spirit, the center of attraction will shift to a thirteen-piece stage band and numerous vaudeville acts. The radio production class take over the next part, with a old-fashioned melodrama, the minstrel show, were spring lighting scenes, and the modern Mother Goose presentation follow in order. The whole first part of the show will be built around the stage band directed by Jim String. Other members of the band are Wayne Frenzer, Dick Wierz, Roger Doering, Ken Baker, Joel Baumer, George Thomas, Dick Martinez, Ray Liliokoi, Bob Bugey, Vincent McGown, Stan Dosen, and Chuck Kielb. Vocalsists with the band will be Elaine Stemmer, Ed Wilkens, and Elise Mason. Esmee will be Vern Klenkert. Top dancers on the program are Bob Shevitz and Betty Schulte, while Joyce Roth will do a take-off of baton and accordion, Bobby Schnell, Bill Vreede, and Bob Wehl will dress up a current hit tune vaudeville style. A special Radio comedy will be presented by Herb Shutter, Jack Rubenstiein, John Chark, Jack Binderman, Ed Wartick, and Bill Pfeifer. Nationality numbers will consist of a polka band (Ray Geiger, Erin Killenberger, Chuck Kielb, and Jim String), a Russian dance ( Irene Franko, Ellen Geiger, John Borovsky, and Katherine Berkov), and a Carmen Miranda number by Raymond Del-Rey and Walter Franko. A pyramid dance will be put on by Eugene Keavy, Steve Palioukas, Jack Martin, Jerry Tushy, Bob Eise, Joe Bacon, Gordon Richardson, Ray Drake, and Bill Lendach.

Meet the Promoter

Although none of the present students remember Mr. Henderson’s minstrel shows of the teachers can still recall the many stories which were the talk of Broadways. Because of his work in connection with these carnivals it was evident that no other person was better suited for promoting Melody Fair than Mr. Henderson, a person with new and different ideas in the way of advertising.

As has probably been noticed by many, it is not a common thing to hear someone shooting at the top of his voice from the bookstall. The sight of girls walking around the halls with signs on their backs is another result of the ingenuity of Mr. Henderson and his group of able assistants.

Members of this group are Carol Anthony, Rudy Bauer, Marilyn Bippel, Dick Buneau, Alice Hilty, Gordon Hunter, Kathleen Keil, William Lemcke, Jane Schmidt, Jack Smith, and Clarence Strong.

Another committee working closely with those in charge of specialists in newspaper publicity, the three working on this phase are Pat Hering, Gerry Lytle, and Bob Olejnik.

Be There – ‘Melody Fair’

Hawaiian Dance Becomes Feature Of ‘Melody Fair’

“Ahina Oe,” John Hessler’s lovely voice filled the auditorium with the Hawaiian War Chant. Mr. Schendel made a mental note “That’s the girl’s that’s the song.” A short talk with Miss Thomson and “pips” the definite choice of a Hawaiian dance drowned out of fuzzy ideas.

Miss Thomson made a careful survey of her classes and selected the following thirteen girls for the chorus in Joaquin’s number: Joyce Chouinard, Mary Galofra, Joan Hennell, Lois Kipper, Carol Kominicki, Lois Metz, June Schmidt, Eve Schenck, Roy Schlink, Joan Smith, Arlene Walters, and Doris Weise. But these thirteen girls looked too much like just what they were; typical Rhodes students. Then the transformation began. Long hours of practice until each swing and sway was perfected.

Miss Thomson clothing this group set to work with streamers of multi-colored crepe paper making little to place about the girls’ necks, wrists, and ankles. A pin was sent out to the whole school requesting grass ribbons. This plan was approved by Dorothy Uhrich, Irene Franko, Janette Opper, Ethel Philippoff, Cora Schum- hel, and Marilyn Rosen.

Into the midst of your studies has often seeped the singular melody of Hawaiian music. For the past two weeks, every fourth and ninth period Richard Gallo, Vivian Short, and Lil- lion Ross have faithfully practiced upon the electric guitar, banjo, and Spanish guitar to perfect their pieces for the Hawaiian number. Vivian Moe will play the tenors. The result of all this work? See a picture of the lead, Joan Haezel. This rest leave you to.

Time for Melody Fair

Hurry! Hurry! Buy, you ever there? It’s time for that great show, Melody Fair.

Step right up, don’t chase that way.

Please of tickets, but don’t delay.

Look to the left, look to the right.

Minstrels and vaudeville fill the night.

Curtain time! The actors scuttle. And there on the stage, appears Shirley Dole.

Cymbals clank and cause some classical.

Act, the second, a meloclasser.

Boys gulp loudly at sight so rash.

Joan Haezel tests out in a skirt of grass.

Lights grow dim, but it’s not too dark.

We come to the novelty, “Old Black Magic.”

Eyes brighten and kids sit gawkin’.

“Cause Bobby Schmidt’s “Hoo- gie” and a Chalkit!”

Curtains close, and trumpets blare!

Hurry! Buy your tickets for Melody Fair.

Girls Learn Art Work at School

Two programs, two commencements only half a day of school, a full hour for lunch, and the chance to earn $3.50 each day are just a few of the advantages that you get when taking distributive education. Besides these tangible things there is also the opportunity to meet people who are interested in the community, to gain experience, and thus get a head start in your life work.

Wilma Chanzey and Alice Greco are the only two Rhodes students among the sixty students attaining these classes who are held at the Board of Education from 8:30 till 12:30 every day.

From 1-30 until 5-30, Wilma works at Halle’s where she will spend a month in each department. She stated that “I am trying to advance to the position of buyer.”

Alice who works in the jewelry department at Land’s is spending her art work under Miss Adams who was her art teacher at Rhodes. If this course takes you may you return to your home school for all special close days and all other occasions.

The girls were handled by the Board of Education for girls and boys who intend to go into department store work after graduation.

Seniors Hoist Informal’s Anchor

Host the Anchor! Let ‘er rip! All set sail on the good ship Rhodes! Don’t let “The Anchor Drag.” They began another annual Senior Informal, “The Anchor Drag.” Portes hoisted the anchor which was stretched above the guns and the cardcbd sailors dragged a striped anchor above the bandstand.

The 12A madmen dressed in gray pants and pastel suits Raise spoke down the gang-plank, while the boys looked sharply sharp in their tailored suits, while shirts, and ties. Keenhearted dashed ready back and charged, with their band dashing back to their hollering and laughter.

Comes in on a grand scale to the music of the orchestra and a quick dip to the seniors with their best “party manners.”

Concrete Miller, Carol Kominicki, Peggy Winnelke, Doris Graf, Jeannette Franklin, and Helen Hanning were especially fair. The Rhodes was hoisted by Portes included Steve Pohlman, Gordon Hunter, Bob Alexander, Dan Wehr, Don Paul, Eddie Cuba, and Mel Tovar.
It can Happen Here! A Rhodes fire drill is little more than a ruse. In the event of a fire, those would be expected to evacuate the library would not have been Properly instructed nor properly trained to follow instructions. Not all rooms have instruction posted or cards to post. Few teachers explain procedures. Few pupils know how to leave or understand proper procedures. Few pupils try to carry out what little they do know or understand. Few pupils of given emergency orders would obey promptly. The following are some observations made of the last fire drill:

Many alarms were sounded but all exits were jammed because practically all pupils (s) believed the alarm. In almost every place the pupils were talking and laughing. There was much unnecessary noise and overwhelming the noise was the loud talk and noise created by the pupils (s) who are not to be in the library. Several pupils tried to go to the art room and completed their class work.

Almost all pupils neglected to turn to the right and to continue to the next room.

"Two dead, many injured in School Fire" is a type of headline that has appeared from newspapers too many times. It happened here.

Club Capers

Last Friday, members of the Gnomish Club went to dinner at the Colonial Inn in Ferris and then to view a play given by the Student Union of Baldwin-Wallace College.

Plans for the annual Knox's Leaders Club party on May 18 are being made by Jim String and Joel Beene. This year's annual event will be held at the Board of Trustees House.

Last Friday the Critics Club sponsored the "Spring Fling" held in the Rhodes Gym. Every member of the Critics Club was required to attend and each white and a few yellow cigarettes were presented last Monday at the meeting.

Radio Movies

Till the End of Time

Through the efforts of Eirean Madson, April 25-May 20

The story of a Marine and his wife's efforts to make ends meet while waiting for the hero of the book she has just completed, finds itself placed on the "switch" in the picture, to the end of which he finds it hard to welcome himself to civilian life.

Without Reservations

Claude and John Wayne May 3-30

Although she is the heroine of the movie, for the first time in her life, the heroine is aelaing for a heartbreak, she finds herself in love on one adventure after another.

Han Smith concludes his tenure as "Melody Fair" in one of the most famous hits of the past two years.

Opal Davis: Davis ras by virtue of her own spectacular talents is literally a "star." When she first appeared in "Melody Fair" she was derided, the manager said, "One more woman in the cast will put the audience on her back for ten minutes. Taken with her in the show is the best way to laugh, the audience and the".

Drew Pearson, who is in the program "Melody Fair" as Anita, says that the most important thing is to "put" the audience." The most important thing is to "put" the audience together.

It's All Right Harvey

rhodesways by pat

"And close the door from the outside Maroney," shouted Mr. Swedelie, clearing the air for a re-hearsal of "Melody Fair.""This"

Rhode Falls: Rhodies are famous for their waterfalls. The most famous is probably the "Rhode Falls." It is a magnificent waterfall that is a popular tourist attraction.

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Three of City's Major Meets, Scheduled for Rhodes Field Ram Tracksters Defend Uhrichsville Title; Hopes High as Run-offs Show Fast Times

RHODES REVIEW MIKE HAYAKAW

Now that Mother Nature has divulged her first signs of spring, the bearers crawl out of their winter shelters, and C.J. Halden's thin team is in its first breath of clean air after the winter's dormancy. The Rams are daily kicking up cinders in their own little world, and with a minor "big event," the Uhrichsville Invitational Meet.

This year the Blue and White cindermen participated in the meet for the first time and led by their star member-student, Jitzki, the听到 made a lasting impression on downstate squads as they piled up 38 points ahead of the nearest competition a photocopy. Six steps captured first in both the 280-yard hurdles and the 220-yard dash. Rhodes is keeping a close guard on the legislature relay team which by winning this event clinched the meet and title for Coach Halden's proteges. Quarterster passes, as well as, Carton, McElhinney, Don Banks, and Wally Gates combined their talents to snare the mile relay.

Gate placed third in the quarter.

Sport Suits, Sane Tie Bill Veecck, Big Hit With Reporters Unselfish Seniors Leave Monument

BY JIM BOWLER

One friendly grin from the big husky fellow with the chipped-off blond hair, and he's got you on his list.

There was no staffed suit for formality about this guy, no synthetic sincerity punctuating his eager desire to satisfy—"and the name is just Bill."

With the clean-smell of fresh paint pervading the air, and the wind, barely brushing off the gloomy desolate tops, over thirty members of the N. C. A. C. L. and the Student Council, Jack Willocks, president of the Cleveland student body, turned to the officials on the second floor of the Municipal Stadium, Wednesday, April 9.

Attired in his usual gray of sport suit attire, a figure that has been described as having a buzzed two-inch-allover, he himself was produced by such a description, his one reporter asked Bill just how far, the front office should meddle in the manager’s business. Bill pointed out that the front office should not interfere at all with the management’s handling of the players on the field. "It’s the duty of the front office to supply the players,” he said. "Not once the manager gets the team on the field, that’s his baby.” Bill also added that from the reports of around town, Jack Willocks were made in that same big time.

"Will the Indians advance above a three-place finish,” Bill asked.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast," he sighed with an optimist’s grin.

"Once you get into the top three in baseball in this league, you’re in luck, unless there is some outstanding club in the league that can outrank you. The best thing to do is to try and sign the outstanding team in the American League.”

"Come, you could make it yet,” he said, "but it wouldn’t be easy, especially after the season opener at Rockville Park, to regular clay courts. From six to seven matches have been put on the calendar for the season."

Another sport not too popular is late in golf. To open the 14 season, the team will hold its first match April 22 on the 14th round. The team has played on a Tuesday until suspended. Some teams scheduled to play the 14th are William Park, John Marshall, Lincoln, and West Tech. Each team will consist of four members. The team will fire eight men on the Rhode team for both an "A" and "B" squad.

Returning from last year, Jack Riddle, Bob Rice, and Charlie and Bill Howard will add experience to this years team.

Golf and Tennis Teams Overshadowed by Track, Start Workouts for Spring Schedule

With the coming of April and warmer weather, two sports not well known to Rhodes will come to pass. The baseball season begins, and is expected to begin another season. The ex-

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Junior varsity players are enjoying the benefits of physical education classes, Mr. Seibold has chosen Lee Tresell, ex-Aide in track, to start the program. Student State and Baldwin-Wallace.

Upon graduating from Ada High School in Ada, Ohio, his birthplace, Mr. Tresell was convinced by Coach Paul Brown, then at Ohio State, to join his track team. Mr. Tresell participated in track, running the 100-

220-yard dashing, basketball, competitive swimming, and also serving at takeback and fullback.

Entering the Navy V-12 program in July of 1942, Lee served on two
Doctor Leutner to Talk on "Choosing Right Vocation" at Kiwanis Conference

Opening a series of two vocational conferences held here in cooperation with the Brooklyn Kiwanis Club, Dr. Leutner, president of Western Reserve University, will talk to the 10A's, 11 and 12 graduates on the "Importance of Choosing the Right Vocation."

Dr. Leutner will speak in the auditorium Wednesday morning, April 8th. On Wednesday afternoon, sixteen conferences, each about different vocations, will be held.

The guest speakers on Wednesday afternoon will be Paul Smith and Miss Wolf, who will talk on art; Edward Klaus, machine shop Mr.; John Jenkins, telephone service. The other conferences will be about accounting and bookkeeping, air stewardess, aviation drafting, chemistry, clothing, journalism, law, music, nursing, photography, and secretarial service.

Mr. Schaad, Dr. Young, Mr. Kull, Mrs. Segert, and Cary Ryes will be the guest speakers on Thursday morning, May 1. Mr. Schaad will speak on banking; Dr. Young, civil service; Mr. Kull, salesmanship; Mrs. Segert, social service; and Mr. Ryes on teaching. The other vocations to be discussed will be: Army and Navy service, automobile service, building trades, cosmetology, engineering, hospital service, medicine, modeling, printing, and typing, and general office work.

The first half of each conference will be devoted to talks made by the speakers. The second half will be taken by questions from the students.

Stagecraft Builds Sets

Atmosphere for the Hawaiian scene, settings for the melodrama, and backdrops for minstrel ensembles are a few of the projects that the Stagecraft class has made for the spring play, "Melody Fair."


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