

The Rhodes Review

Volume XVI—No. 10

JAMES FORD RHODES

Wednesday, March 26, 1947

Radio Class to Give Melodrama

As their contribution to the Spring Show, on April 24 and 26, the radio production class will present an old-fashioned melodrama in one act entitled *Her Fatal Beauty* or *Shop Girl's Honor*. This play is typical of the kind that was so popular when Grandma was a girl.

The role of Milly Blossom, the heroine and possessor of the fatal beauty, has been granted to Dolores Sereta. The male lead, Noble Humdinger, a manly-bosomed gentleman is to be played by Bertram Nielwen. Jack Smith and Warren Swasey will send shivers down your spine as they share the role of the black-hearted villain, Courtenay Kenilworth. Beverly Labaj and Madeline Hook have been cast in the role of Terry Maple, a very young stock room girl in the Humdinger Department Store, while Kathleen Kaul will play the part of Lucy Manville, an industrious saleswoman. Norman Praht has been cast as the president of the department store, Mr. Redfern. Mrs. Humdinger, Noble's aristocratic mother, is to be played by Noreen Bonk, and Alva Mason. Helen Kelly and Elva Rogers will take the part of the wealthy Victoria Manning, who tries to take Noble away from our heroine, Milly.

"Eenie Meenie Miny Moe" 12A's Say in Test-Psycho

Bang! Bang! The two 9B's who were merrily walking down the hall, stopped short.

"Golly, what was that?" one of them exclaimed!

"I don't know," retorted the other! "Let's find out!"

The two walked steadily toward the direction from which the shots had come.

"Think they came from 209, don't you?" the first one questioned.

Peeking cautiously through the door of 209, they saw many strange sights. They both cried, "Lets eavesdrop and find out what's going on!"

Opening the door quietly, they gathered from the conversation that the annual Ohio State Psychological Test was being taken by the 12A's. From the bewildered expressions on the seniors' faces, the going looked

Civics Enthusiasts

Earn Credits the Hard Way

Take Jaunt to Morgue

Upon arriving at 712 Lakeside Avenue, three pallid girl members of Mr. Tanko's civics class gathered up their courage and entered the grim looking building. They were met by an attendant who closely resembled Raymond of *Inner Sanctum*. After signing the "guest register," Lucille Soldat, Rosemary Klein, and Dorothy Sekerak were taken on a tour of the morgue.

"Raymond" informed the girls that only four types of cases were given refuge in the morgue, homicides, suicides, accidents, and cases without a physician's care. As soon as the bodies are brought in they are weighed, measured, and described. Victims of automobile accidents are given alcoholic tests. If the cause of death is unknown, particles of different organs are studied to determine the cause.

The next room the girls visited contained cool crypts in which claimed bodies are kept. If a body isn't claimed in thirty-six hours, the corpse is embalmed and fingerprinted. The body is then buried in Potter's Field if no one claims it after a reasonable length of time.

The girls then visited the room where autopsies are performed by

Western Reserve medical students.

Concluding their tour of the morgue, the girls made a hasty exit through the nearest door. Although Lucille and Rosemary still had hearty appetites for dinner, Dorothy, who had turned a delicate shade of green, decided that she would go without a meal until the ill effects wore off.

When asked their opinion of the tour of the morgue, the girls screwed up their faces and agreed that the morgue is not a pleasant place in which to spend an afternoon.

The trip was taken to earn extra credit in civics.

Several Students Earn Over \$500 and Pay Income Tax

Many Rhodians are not satisfied with merely attending school and taking it easy, but they put their noses to the grindstone and have jobs on the side. Some of these ambitious students earned over \$500 last year, and had to pay income tax.

Paul Mason for example, who is a Standard Oil gasoline station attendant, earned \$950 last year and paid the government to the tune of \$90. "I'm satisfied with earning that much money and paying the tax," says Paul, "but my father isn't very happy about it, for when I earn over \$500 he automatically loses me as a dependent and has to pay approximately \$100 more when he files his own income tax return."

Walter Nottke parks trucks for the Spang Baking Company and is one of the biggest earners at Rhodes. He made \$1,200 last year and shelled out \$150 to Uncle Sam. "My job takes up a lot of my time," Walter says, "but I enjoy the work, and even manage to get my homework done."

Don Neuzil, a printer's assistant at the Press and Plate Company, earned \$1,000 and turned \$100 over in income tax. Glenn Weiss, who makes with the sodas and sundaes at Sally Ann's in his spare time, made \$640 and was tapper for \$30 of it.

Rol Marick pulled a fast one on the government by quitting his job at Republic Steel when he had earned \$490. "I wouldn't have made very much over \$500 if I had continued working," says Rol, "and my father would have lost me as a dependent."

Solid Geometry Students Tangle With Spheres, Triangles; Baffled by Direction Studebaker Travels

"You're crazy," spelled S-U-C-K-E-R, was the standard comment reserved for those "brainy" creatures who signed up for solid geometry.

The thought of spending forty minutes each school day wading through intersecting planes, prisms and rolling spheres and triangles, was too staggering a prospect for the major portion of Rhodians eligible for the course . . . thus, only twelve brave souls, two girls and ten boys took the big plunge. And ever since, student, Mr. Hoffman (the teacher), planes, and Studebakers have gotten on famously.

During the first couple of weeks of the semester when Mr. Hoffman strove to focus the dozen perspectives on two and three dimensional figures, the idea of being called upon to recite was a horrifying thought and

pretty tough.

Gazing about the room, the flats were very much surprised to see their "ideal" upperclassmen, punching holes in pads, sighing audibly, and slowly repeating "eenie meenie miny moe" after each question.

After a while, a few seniors completed the test, and started to leave.

"Now's our big chance to find out what's really going on in there," the inquisitive 9B's said.

Approaching their weary "victim," they asked, "Hey there, was that psycho test really as hard as it looked?"

The dazed senior glanced up with glazed eyes, "Oh no, kids, it was a snap!" He then rattled his eyeballs from side to side, grabbed an all day sucker and trotted gayly down the hall calmly exercising his middle finger on his lower lip!

noses would sink deep in the books. A puzzled, dumbfounded, or just plain dumb, expression was usually Mr. Hoffman's reply to his gay statement—"and, you, so-in-so, are the lucky person." Trying to worm a recitation out of one of the twelve was really rugged and hard on the nerves those early days, but confidence finally burst into bloom and hands wave now at the mention of volunteers.

After the students were sufficiently discouraged, they at last discovered—much to their surprise—that they knew what they were talking about. Garnished with Studebakers and seasoned with O. Hoffman's droll facetiousness, solid really isn't as frightening as it is often made out to be.

Although this class is small and comparatively insignificant, it is probably the first solid geometry class

ever to attempt to solve geometrically one of the most baffling puzzles of the day: Which end of a Studebaker goes where?

One morning a few weeks ago when Mr. Hoffman didn't appear after the tardy bell rang, one comment and bright remark led to another until the students devised one of the most revolutionary theorems since Pythagoras foiled around with the square of the hypotenuse. The figure drawn was a model Studebaker with both ends exactly alike in all respects. The hypothesis read . . . *Given: One Studebaker; to prove: Which way it's going.* The plan was detailed along the lines of congruent bumpers and parallel break bands. The actual proof was just getting under way when the lookout sighted Mr. Hoffman. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Bright Lights, Gay Streamers Highlight Gala "Melody Fair"

With Come to the Fair as theme tune, the bright lights and gay streamers of Rhodes coming spring show will blaze the color and excitement of a gala "Melody Fair."

There'll be barkers, hawkers, vendors, side shows, and clowns, all swinging along in the melodious lilt of an evening on the midway.

The show, being held April 24 and 26, will be staged entirely by Rhodes students in co-operation with the faculty. Only Rhodes talent will be used, and several departments at school are being asked to help—music and art departments, visual and audio aids, stagecraft class, and commercial department.

"Melody Fair" will be divided into acts following the typical vaudeville routine, with novel lighting, using the mystic black light, adding to the colorful spirit. There will be the usual numbers of tap dancing, roller skating, singing, nationality dances, and an accordion ensemble, but all will be dressed up to carry out the carnival theme.

The first part of the show will be built around a stage band, with a "Come to the Fair," "The Merry-go-round Broke Down" overture played by the high school orchestra sending the fair on its way. The orchestra will be in the pit during the performance. Following this, an old-fashioned melodrama will be put on by the radio production class. The third part will be a minstrel show, featuring the boys octette; the mystic lighting scenes will come next; and after a short intermission, the music department will take off on a fantasy of nursery rhymes.

The tickets will be 60 cents, and all seats are reserved.

Student Council Visits Lincoln

During the month of February, three members of the Rhodes Student Council, Don Gecking, Justine Cheselga, and Betty Muschat, paid a visit to Lincoln High School to see how the conditions and privileges of Lincoln differ from those of Rhodes. They found that the cafeteria is smaller than that of Rhodes, and that the hall guards are much more strict. They discovered also that Rhodes has a more pleasant atmosphere, but that the teachers seemed to be more friendly at Lincoln than they are at Rhodes.

Three weeks previous to the visit to Lincoln, Lincoln Student Council members visited Rhodes to look at our trophy case, but left disappointed since we have no trophy case here at Rhodes.

On March 12, three West High students visited Rhodes to compare our school conditions with theirs. They looked over the school and attended the Student Council meeting. They were very interested in the projects of the Student Council. However, they thought Rhodians were very attractive and seemed to have a smile for everyone.

During May, members of our Student Council hope to visit West High, West Tech, and John Marshall.

Hold Camera Contest

Here's news for all you camera fans. Eastman Kodak is having its Second Annual National High School Photographic Awards Contest. Three thousand five hundred dollars are to be given away to the winners in sums of one \$500 grand prize, five \$100 first prizes, five \$50 second prizes, five \$30 third prizes, seventy-five \$10 prizes, and two hundred and seventy \$5 prizes.

The photographs are to be black and white with no touching up on them. The photographs must be in one of these classes: Babies and Small Children, Scenes and Still Life, Hobbies and Recreations, Animals and Pets, and School Projects. Send prints or enlargements, not exceeding seven inches in length, only. Your photograph and entry form must be sent not later than May 15, 1947.

Start Construction On Girls Gym

No, it's not a mental condition forced on by geometry, history or Latin, it's real. So don't worry too much if in the course of a hard day's work you suddenly find a monster with huge teeth glaring in at you from a second story window. Just notice his smile of assurance and promise. Promise of what?—why, the new gym of course. No gym could ever be built without the help of the steam shovel.

This poor monster has quite a job on his hands' for the new gym is to be 50 feet wide and 75 feet long, just a little smaller than the present gymnasium. The gym floor will be the same as the boys' but no bleachers will line the sides, and gym equipment will also be the same as the boys'. This magnificent structure is to be placed at the northwest corner of the school and will extend lengthwise from the loading platform almost to the street.

To Hold Art Display At Next PTA Meeting

The P.T.A. will hold its next meeting April 17, at which time election of officers will take place. A display of the work done by the students of the home economics, industrial art, and art classes will be shown. All parents are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

On Friday evening, April 18, at 8 p.m., the P.T.A. will sponsor a card party which will be held here. Tickets are 60 cents and will be available in the office or from P.T.A. board members. There will be door and table prizes given. Refreshments will be served.

11A's Choose President

Following in the footsteps of his brother John, Joel Bahner was elected 11A class president.

Steve Polkaba was elected vice president and Ruth Martynowski was chosen secretary and Luella Syroski, treasurer.

Helen Kelly was elected social chairman with Ruth Eberling and Ed Smolko making up the social committee.

THE RHODES REVIEW

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Cleveland 9, Ohio

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CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

Money, clothing, and food are the things that the French Club is sending to the French girl that they have "adopted." A theater party to be held the Thursday after vacation is on the calendar of this club for their first spring activity.

Tomorrow, at the Y-Teen meeting, a panel will be presented for the members and anyone else who is interested. This panel will be composed of four men from Case School of Applied Science who will represent different nationalities. Their topic will be International Relations. All interested should attend the meeting which is to be held in room 105.

Throughout the week of April twentieth the Latin students of Rhodes will celebrate National Latin Week. A radio play will be given by the students of the Latin Club to promote this national celebration of Latin Week.

Last Monday the members of the Art Club decorated eggs at their meeting. Each member brought a hard-boiled egg and created ingenious designs.

The Girls' Leaders are still recovering from their play day with the Parma Leaders at which the Rhodes Leaders were hostesses.

Panel Talks On Tolerance

A week ago last Thursday Rhodes students heard four young women from the University of California at Los Angeles present a panel on world brotherhood.

The members of the panel, representing four different religions and nationality groups, were Miss Ernie May Maxey, 23, a Negro; Miss Marion Taylor, 23, a Jewess; Miss Marion Hargrove, 23, a Protestant; and Miss Frances Foy, 19, a Chinese. Two members of the panel, Miss Marien Elena Ramirez, 20, a Mexican American; and Miss Jeanne Farrell, 21, a Catholic, were suffering from the flu and therefore were unable to appear.

Well-poised as well as well-dressed, these young women presented their own way of life and the views of their own racial or religious group.

The members of this panel have been traveling throughout the east with Dr. G. Byron Done, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California, as moderator. In their tour they will spend a week or two in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, and other large cities throughout the country.

Boys' Leaders have scheduled the first wiener roast of the season. They are also planning to go swimming at the Baldwin-Wallace pool sometime in the near future.

The Rhodes Chapter of the Red Cross and the student body received a thank you note from the Greater Cleveland Chapter for their contributions in the Red Cross Drive. Bunny place cards are being made by this group to be used on the trays of children in hospitals and orphan homes on Easter.

Last Wednesday the Nature Club invited the fifteen new members to attend a meeting at which plans for a picnic to be held at Snow Road Metropolitan Park were discussed.

"The Part Dogs Played in the War" was the title of Mr. Henderson's speech to the Future Teachers Association. In April a former Rhodes student will speak to this organization on "Teaching as a Career."

Today, ninth period, the members of the Library Club will vote on buying new pins. These pins are for service. The members elected Virginia Hollen for secretary-treasurer.

Eight members of the Foreign Affairs Club participated in the World Conference meeting at Western Reserve on March 19.

Rhodesways

By Pat

Question of the week: Is your coat still in your locker? ... How did George Lechner ever get that beautiful grade in the chemistry test? It wasn't easy. ... Then there's Gayle Young telling of those bargain sales they have in basement of May Co. ... Did you back your track team at the meet last Friday or is track season destined to end as football and basketball did? ... Remember there's a reward for any information about the articles which were removed from lockers last week. ... Do you have a date for the informal? ... Friday, March 14, was the day. On this eventful day 171 students of Rhodes were absent. Absence was caused largely by the flu. ... And why did Martha Edwards go to Blossom Hill? ... Will Alice date George again? ... Are you backing someone for track queen and have you started your campaign for Student Council president?

Father: "I'll teach you to make love to my daughter."

Suitor: "I wish you would, I'm not making much headway."

Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

Do You Love Me

Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara. April 14-18. Maureen O'Hara, a very sedate person, travels to New York, encounters a band leader, and suddenly becomes a social butterfly.

Sentimental Journey

April 21-25. John Payne, Maureen O'Hara. An adopted child, forsaken by her foster father, is brought to happiness through the supernatural powers of her late foster mother.

Along Rhodeswaves: Jack Smith, Janet Chilcott, Patricia Kuehns, Madeline Cook, Alva Mason and Dick Schuller will man the mikes and bring you the home-room news for the next two weeks.

The radio production class is busy working on the sound effects for future programs. Most of the sound is produced by hand and by recordings. Crackling cellophane is used for the sound of fire

Dial Doings: Everybody knows, by now, that "Casey" struck out. But what happened to Casey after his dismal failure at the plate is told in a new series of dramatic comedy shows, "The Mighty Casey," heard over WHK Saturdays at 9 p. m.

The Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation, project of N. B. C. comics Abbot and Costello, was opened recently in Los Angeles to help curb juvenile delinquency.

Don Ameche's total of 20 appearances on C. B. S. "Lux Radio Theater" (Monday 9 p. m., WGAR) tops all other artists. Loretta Young leads the actresses with 19 performances. Claudette Colbert and Brian Aherne have chalked up 18 apiece; George Brent and Fred MacMurray 17 each.

Backstage Briefs: Douglas Fairbanks Jr., veteran of many a storm at sea while in the Navy was seasick for the first time in his life while filming "Sinbad the Sailor." The peculiar choppy roll of an ancient sailing ship caused it.

"People have been asking me why I bought a share in the Cleveland Indians baseball club," says Bob Hope. "The answer is easy. I wanted to be able to yell at fellows with muscles. I can't really tell you how much of the club I own without an explanation. You know when the umpire dusts off the plate before an inning? Well, that's my share."

Pat O'Brien has turned singer and has made a recording of "Sheridan's Ride." Other recordings will follow in the near future.



Students to Go Hostelng

Becoming increasingly aware of the fine possibilities to be found in hostelng, or traveling "under one's own steam," several pupils at Rhodes High have become members of American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Using bikes, canoes, horses, skis, and their own feet, Americans of all ages are using the overnight accommodations provided by the organization.

For a minimum price, about a dollar a day, hikers may have the advantages of homelike hostels, which are located about 15 miles apart in a chain so that one may hike or bike from hostel to hostel. Once at a hostel, one will find wholesome recreation, companions who share interests, and a clean place to sleep.

Ardent enthusiasts of the Hostel Club at Rhodes are Miss Besse Simpson, Richard Stause, Jack Fuelling, Charles Baur, Robert Schuster, and Dick Schuller.

Money Buys Equipment

Two cents really doesn't seem like much but when most of the students here at school put their pennies together it does add up. The two cents about which we are talking is collected at the noon movie. Altogether about \$60 a week is taken in. This isn't all profit, however, the average movie rental fee is \$32.50 plus \$3 for delivery. Also from this is taken pay for the six movie operators. When everything is deducted there remains \$20 profit. This money is allocated among several school activities such as football, track, and basketball for the purchase of equipment. Some profit is made from games, but not sufficient to pay for the great amount of equipment needed.

During the showing of *Over Twenty-One* the attendance fell off, while for the *Spanish Main* attendance was the highest yet this semester. Another picture that rated a large attendance was *Diamond Horseshoe*.

Personalities

By ELVA and TEDDY

Barbara 'Bobby' Jean Kropp

Bobby Jean is about the friendliest person at Rhodes. Her pet like is people. She loves to surround herself with them. This continues even after school hours. So many girls and fellows find their way to the Kropp home that Bobby Jean's mother calls it "The Kropp Canteen!" Bobby Jean takes to the outdoors in summer. She has spent most of her 16 summers at camp and this year she will be a counselor at a camp near Sandusky, teaching younger girls the arts and skills of rowing and swimming.

Bobby Jean never stays serious for long; she is always happy. "Gay" her friends call her, not silly, but gay!

Bobby Jean has always had an urge to help poor people. She wants to devote her life to being a nurse. Marrying a rancher, and raising six children are a few more of her desires.

Dick Winn, 12A

"Music is my middle name," says Dick Winn, beaming a broad smile. "I play the bassoon in the band and want to go to Baldwin-Wallace when I finish here at Rhodes." He also plays the piano and the saxophone. Dick thinks girls shouldn't be so silly; otherwise he thinks they're a good thing to have around. Proud possessor of a motorscooter, Dick looks to bigger and better things in the way of a car. Dick has a name that ties up easily with slogans such as, "Open the door, Richard," or a political cry, "Win with Winn." Crowned with an abundance of wavy hair, Winn says that if he were king for a day all he would want would be a queen. "What I want most out of life," Dick concluded, "is happiness!"

Jeanne Koeth, 12A

"I'm a member of a huge family," exclaimed tiny Jeanne Koeth, "I have ten big sisters, eight little sisters, three regular sisters, and one brother." This four foot eleven and a half inch miss loves all types of sports, especially bowling, baseball, football, basketball, track, and dancing. While in the seventh grade the nickname "Yanya" was attached to Jeanne. "I love the Anniversary Song," sighed Jeanne, and Vaughn Monroe is wonderful in her opinion. Hamburgers and hot dogs are her favorite food although she is not hard to please. Girls who wear two plaids, flowers, or prints together are Jeanne's pet peeves. If she could be queen for a day she would just buy "millions of clothes." As a child Jeanne wanted to be a female superman but she has since changed her mind. "I'll work a while," she laughed, "and then get married." Jeanne, who is a member of the 12A social committee, refused to name the lucky man.

Nature Club Encourages Home Garden Campaign

The Cleveland Board of Education has an annual campaign to encourage students to raise home gardens. This year twelve Rhodians have signed for home gardens through the Nature Club under the direction of Mr. Reinhart, science teacher.

The veteran "greenfingers" are Laurel Wagner and Anna Mae Chismar, with seven years of home gardening; Lillian Miller and Clifford Fisher, six years; Janet Sommer, five years; Frank Mikitka and Wilma Sovich, three years; and John Foote, one year.

Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Novice: "What do you consider the secret of good golf?"

Instructor: "The secret is to hit the ball hard, straight, and not too often."

A shipwrecked sailor spent five years on a desert island. One day he was overjoyed to see a ship drop anchor in the bay. A small boat came ashore and an officer handed the sailor a bunch of newspapers.

"The captain suggests," he told the sailor, "that you read what's going on in the world and let us know if you want to be rescued."

Two old farmers liked to grumble at each other.

"Never did I see hay grow so short as mine did this summer," sighed one.

"You think yours is short," grumbled the other, "I had to lather mine to mow it."

"How do you like my new toupee?"

"Marvelous — you can't tell it from a wig."

"The last of my daughters were married today."

"Really! Who is the happy man?"

"I am."

The new office boy had been instructed how to answer callers. Just before noon a man asked, "Is the boss in?"

"Are you a salesman, a bill collector, or just a friend of his?" the boy inquired.

"All three," was the answer.

"Well," said the boy, "he's in a business conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

Husband: "The bank returned that check."

Young Wife: "Isn't that splendid? What can we buy with it this time?"

He: "I know that I'm just a pebble in your life."

She: "You might try being a little boulder."

An old farmer was testifying in court. A lawyer asked him, "How far away were you from the scene at the time?"

"Well, I should say about thirty-five feet," replied the farmer.

"Just how far can you see clearly?" asked the lawyer.

"Well, when I wake up in the morning I see the sun, and they tell me it's about ninety-three million miles away."

Thinclads Look to Outdoors After Poor Indoor Showing

Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

When a State Champ Isn't a State Champ

A mythical Ohio High School basketball champion was crowned last week-end at Columbus. And, as long as the teams from Cleveland Senate high schools are barred from competition in the annual state-wide tourney, it will remain mythical. Due to a rule (the only one of its kind in Ohio) Cleveland teams are forbidden to enter the state eliminations at the risk of losing Senate status.

Last season Benedictine's powerful five was told by the Senate athletic board that it could enter this season's run for the state crown only if it forfeited all its Senate games and thus became inactive in the East Senate for any given season it wished to compete for Ohio State honors.

Two Games a Day, First Brought Rule

As things now stand Cleveland schools are the only institutions in the state, barred from consideration as state finalists. This rule has stood since the days it was necessary to play two games in one day during the tournament week.

Now with the elimination schedule set up as it is, teams play no more than two or three games a week, therefore, the Senate restriction could be relaxed.

Another reason put forth by the backers of the antiquated restriction is that it interferes with the season's championship race. But by speeding up the schedule with no open dates the Senate races could be decided a lot faster and if necessary the championship play off could be worked in as part of the tournament.

Coaches for Tourney

For all its supposed evils, down-state teams seem to suffer no ill effects from playing tournament games. Besides it's a thrilling experience for student body and team alike to play in state tournaments.

In a pole of Senate coaches, conducted by the *Cleveland News*, only three were revealed to be against having their squads entered in the post-season tournament. Rhodes' mentor, Warren Vannorsdall, was quoted on the affirmative side. But since it's principals' vote that controls state policy, it will take their "yes" ballots to change the rule.

Thinclads Take Subway Title

Rhodes Underground Track, March 14: Led by Mel Holzman, the Rhodes cindermen triumphed in the seventh annual running of the Rhodes Subway Meet. Holzman led his teammates to victory in both the 880 and mile relay events. At the last race of the day, the mile relay, events reached their climax. The lead had changed hands six times up to the clincher, when it changed the seventh in favor of Rhodes.

It was a big day for the cinder-pounders who broke two records and won five trophies. Gross of West Tech came through with a 4:42.1 mile to shave .9 off the former standard. Jones of Lakewood upped the high jump record to six feet on the local oval. The Rams amassed 43½ points to gain sole possession of the team trophy, which had been held by Rhodes and West Tech jointly. The Blue and Whiners also regained the 880 (Rohrbach, Roth, Miller, Holzman) and mile relay (Meyer, Banks, Velotta, Holzman) trophies. The two-mile relay team of West also had something to show for their efforts besides aching muscles.

Charlie Castle was the first to flash past the judge in the 440 with a time of 52.9 for Rhodes' only individual win. Other blue ribbon winners were:

Track Terminates Hi-School Career For Five-Timed Lettered Stibora

By JACK SMITH

From the cleated shoes of football to the rubber-soled shoes of basketball, to the spiked lightweights of track, these are routine changes which Steve Stibora has been making for the last four years following the regular changes of the season. Steve, one of the few three-sport lettermen in school, has unlaced his Rhodes football and basketball footgear for the last time and he now dons the spikes with the realization that graduation will put an end to these high school activities. However, Stibora can leave Rhodes with the pride and satisfaction of a job well done.

Continued Sports All Through High School

Steve entered Rhodes in September, 1942, and before the end of the first week had on a freshman football uniform. Before the last day of that

first year, he also had worn the shorts and jersey of frosh basketball and the sweat clothes of track. During his sophomore and junior years and now during his senior year he has continued on the varsity teams the practice of participating in each of the trio of major sports.

Stibora also has competed in intramural contests and spent the "44-45" summer playing softball with the Brooklyn Barons. Last summer he was at Camp "Hi" where the accent is on outdoor life. Then too, the Boys' Leaders Club claims part of his school time.

Stibora, in all his athletic accomplishments, has not, for the most part, held individual starring roles. A noted exception was the notoriety he

high hurdles, Walchi, W. T.; 50-yard dash, Krause, L.; low hurdles, Walchi, W. T.; 880-yard dash, Gross, W. T.; shot put, Novak, West.



Stibora

Capture Only One First, 13 Points for Fifth Place Tie

By MIKE KRAYNAK

Friday, March 21, Arena

In a meet which could be summed up in one word, "disastrous," the Blue and White thinclads suffered one of their worst setbacks in indoor interscholastic history in scoring a grand total of only 13 points to deadlock with West Tech for fifth place in a field of nine.

Steve Stibora, senior shot putter, gave the Rams their own individual win when he heaved the 12-pound shot 44' 2½". Co-Captain Ralph Armstrong tied for second honors in the high jump while the only other points scored by the locals were by Roland Meyer who took a fifth in the 440-yard run, Dick Schelhardt who copped the fifth spot in the mile, the lightweight team of George Karas, Dick Staue, Steve Polkabra, and Harvey Richardson which snagged a fourth, and the mile relay quartet of Chuck Castle, Meyer, Dick Velotta, and Mel Holzman which held down a fifth in

its event.

Rohrbach Falls in 880 Relay Leadoff

In reality Coach Holden's proteges have a much finer outfit than their showing here would indicate. One of their shortcomings was lack of experience which counts heavily in such a meet. This deficit was very evident when a member of the Rams persisted in running on the outside of the track allowing opponents to take a short cut and pass him on the inside lane. This is not to be taken as making excuses for the boys, but the cindermen of our Biddulph school had more than their share of the bad breaks, being hard hit by the flu bug prior to the meet and during the meet itself. Jack Rohrbach, lead-off man for the 880 relay team, took a spill which crossed off a few possible points.

Defend Urichsville Title April 25

Right now the emphasis will be stressed on rounding the squad into shape for its first major outdoor meet when the Rams travel to Urichsville, O., to defend their title in the Urichsville Relays.

Led by Dick Sisteck, Wally Gates, and company, last year's thinclads edged out the Canton McKinley Bulldogs to bring home the winning team trophy in the first running of the relays. Coach Holden is hoping for a duplication of this feat when April 25 rolls around.

Getting back to the indoor meet, Ivan Greene's East Tech Scarabs captured their tenth title in the eleven times the meet has been run. Paced by their record-breaking two-mile relay, the East Siders piled up a big lead in the dashes and then hung on as the John Marshall Lawyers scored heavily in the distance events to finish a strong second.

Records fell in all three leagues, A, B, and C, but particularly outstanding were those set by Bill Wilkes in Class B. Central's hurdling star skimmed over the high barriers in 6.5 seconds and then came back to take the lows in 6.1. Incidentally, the old standard of 6.8 and 6.5, respectively, were set by Frank Bures when he was competing in the livery of the 1939 Rhodes Rams.

Reserves Vie for Varsity Berths

Still pounding the hardwood after school every evening are ten hopeful juniors and sophomores fighting for the five berths vacated by graduating basket hawks. This past season practice is an innovation that head coach Vannorsdall has inaugurated in order that he might choose five replacements for next season's varsity squad. Van is working the boys on the fine points of both the zone and man for man defenses and on the various offenses the Rams used this past season. The boys fighting for these positions are: Tom Cirbes, Ed Carter, Ralph Wolff, Ed Gustaves, Art Obloid, Al Bollam, Ralph Bolar, Ted Lilly, Bill Vavrock, and Ozzie Klammet.

10 Monograms Given At Basketball Banquet

Another season; another basketball banquet tucked in our file of memoirs. The 46-47 edition of local hardwood squads held the annual feast at Frie-del's Restaurant on March 11.

Ten monograms were awarded with seven receiving their second. Those who became two-strippers are Jack Binderhagel, Bill Putich, Hank Meyer, Ralph Armstrong, Jim String, Steve Stibora, and Mike Kraynak. The three boys who will don their sweaters for the first time are Joel Bahner, Bill Green, and John Chikik.

Lots of Work: No Help: Keeps 'Ted' Gay and Happy

By JACK SMITH

That man with the far-away look in his eyes and instantaneous smile hovering on his lips you see wandering through the halls is Mr. Coach Faculty Manager senior yearbook dedicatee Roberts, who when interviewed, was buried ten feet deep in crate boxes and sports equipment. After extricating himself from his work for a few minutes I was able to learn from him by way of explanation that he was in the process of checking and assorting some of the 3,000 pieces of football, basketball, track, and wrestling equipment which he is responsible for. In addition to his duty as guardian of room one (team room to you), he has four social studies classes a day, supervises fifth period study hall, has a 9B homeroom in 315, and spends the time in between thinking of new, bigger, and better foes to add to our expanding sports schedule, ordering new equipment and arranging for the reconditioning of the old.

The title of Faculty Manager also involves numerous little complicated tasks, such as arranging to have shoes to fit the big boy with the big feet next fall when he comes back expecting to slip on his uniform and do or die for Rhodes High. He also checks the eligibility of each and every candidate for a varsity team. With all his jobs, Mr. Roberts insists that he wouldn't be happy doing anything else. (It could be that he meant in addition.)

"There is nothing quite like school life," (just what he meant I leave to you) asserts the muscular teacher-man and he should know, for he spends considerable time in school, being one of the first to enter the building in the morning and last to leave it in the evening. In addition to the time spent attending all athletic contests, at which time he collects the tickets which he had sold the preceding week.

Solid Geometry

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

man. The class didn't flunk; in fact, never since their rising did the walls of room 207 resound with such merry mirth.

Members of the class are Marge Richter, Jerry Lytle, Ray Dreger, Gary Jainshig, Bill Kappele, Richard Laurence, Dave Leonhardt, Dick Fox, Ken Stafford, Fred Weich, Jack Heide-loff, and Paul Ruck.

"Grunt-and-Groaner" Led by Four Alumni Unable to Gain a Point at Invitational Meet

Following a slightly disappointing showing in the recent invitational meet, in which no points were scored, the Ram wrestling squad confidently entered the AAU meet held at the Case Club gym on Friday and Saturday.

The squad, bolstered by four matmen of other years, Ben Jambor, Chuck Keuhn, George Calogar, and George Kruicheuck, and several of our own wrestlers, including Chuck Lucas, George Weatherwax, Phil Ulrich, Paul Perry, Rol Hoge, and Harold Scharank, met with the same results as the local invitational team did at West Tech.

Matched against veterans, college wrestlers, and others with much more experience, the grapplers went down to defeat. Several close matches were lost only by a few points, in the cases

of Keuhn, Calogar, and Weatherwax, who lost on referees' decisions after tying the score.

Heading the returnees for next year will be Chuck Lucas, 165-pounder, undefeated in any scholastic match. Two more lettermen will be Steve Polkabra and Gordon Hunter in the 105 and 115-pound divisions respectively. Making a bid to fill senior Kip Andrus' spot will be Harold Schrank with a won 5 lost 3 record in reserve matches. Probables to fill the other weights will be George Weatherwax, Phil Ulrich, Bill Lemecke, Richard Jeewak, and Greg DeCeaser.

RHODEO



By JANE and JACK

Ah, this fine column,
Is written by two.
I create half
And most times its true,
But if you're looking
For someone really clever,
Meet my partner,
Jack Smith, "However!"

We hear that Rudy Bauer is still trying to get Miss Ballash to accept that advertisement.

"Dashing" Ray Likowski, just can't decide which girl to ask to the dance. Give them a break, Ray, ask them all!

Football, football,
Track, track, track,
Which will win all,
String or Jack?

Question of the week: Will Nora Prentis tell?

It seems as though the "Prophecy" committee didn't quite prophesy their outcome.

Broad Hint: 12A Boys, attention!
Attractive (??) girls, with money and cars wish the company of a group of boys (with corsage) on the night of April 19. Object: Informal date.

Pd. Adv. 12A Girls.

Does anyone know of that deep dark secret that Joe Reis has been keeping? Oh com'on, tell us, Joe!

Mother's Advice:
Lily, Lily, you're so cute
With your little turned up snoot,
Don't sit minus company,
'Cause bigger fish are in the sea.

Who is Flo?

Sorry, Gayle, but Carl won't be able to accommodate you the night of the Informal. Has to work, poor fellow.

Have you heard about Mel Holzman. His middle name is now "Mr. Anthony." Come now, Mel, you're not quite the type. Ask any of your ex's.

And how are the pick'ens,
Shirley Dickens???

Poor Connie Miller can't quite make it down the hall, without her escort bureau of eight men. Things are pretty tough, hmmm . . . Connie.

Scene of the Week: Marilyn Dipple giving a charming one finger rendition of the "Shocking Miss Pilgrim" in 218. (Typing that is!)

By the way, Joanne Oper, we all know you're charming. Milk baths in the cafeteria are frowned upon by "Emily Post."

Eight Rhodians Participate in World Affairs Conference at WRU

More than five thousand high school students have seen the United Nations in action in the past three months. From the opening day of the General Assembly's eight-week session last October 23 until the end of 1946, high school visitors filled more than half the seats assigned to all educational groups. Even when no seats were available at meetings, hundreds of high school students visited United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y., to see the building, and hope for glimpses of such outstanding personalities as Mrs. Pandit, Mr. Molotov, and Mrs. Roosevelt. Although a majority of the school groups have come from the New York City area, many students have traveled from New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Washington, D. C., and many requests have been received even from abroad as the children of other nations also wish to watch history in the making.

Why are the students so eager to visit? They give many answers: "To get a story for my school paper," "To see what the headlines are all about," "To test out my French," or "To find some arguments for a debate." Some are even thinking about a future job

with the United Nations.

Obviously well-versed in the United Nations affairs, high-school visitors listen intently to discussions of such subjects as disarmament and the atomic bomb, then shoot scores of questions at the guides who escort them on tours. Among the points of greatest interest is a circle of 55 flags outside the building, and the cafeteria where employees from China and Norway, Egypt and America sit side by side.

In the coming months, students will have an opportunity to witness a greater variety of meetings than ever before. The "baby" of the United Nations, the newly organized Trusteeship Council, will meet for the first time March 26. Throughout the year, at least once every two weeks, the Security Council is in session.

Eight students from Rhodes participated at the annual session of the Student Conference on International Affairs held at Western Reserve University last March 15.

Of the eight, Dorothy Stocks, Richard Staue, Robert Wood, and Dorothy Owens represented Poland while June Rahlfs, Robert Obojski, Lydia Scherer, and George Lecchner represented the Ukraine. These students are all members of the Rhodes Foreign Affairs Council.

The sessions, in which 500 students from every high school in the city participated, lasted all day and were carried in the manner of the United Nations General Assembly meetings. Various world problems were handled by special committee.

Race for Track Queen Gets Under Way Soon

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of track, and the track queen.

Any Rhodes girl is eligible for this enviable position. All she has to do is sell 100 tickets for the district track meet to be held here May 17. The rest is up to the student body which does the electing. The lucky girl who gets the most votes will share the spotlight with the next highest five, her attendants.

If you are interested, see Miss Stanley for further details. More information will follow in later editions of the Review.

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Spring Vacation can be a

SPRINGBOARD

... Vacation can be a springboard to the right job in June.

It's a good time to investigate telephone employment. You may find a telephone job just tailored for you.

Maybe you'll be at your best in an operator's headset. Maybe your training prepared you for typing or stenographic work. Or maybe you'll be happiest in one of our clerical jobs.

Whatever the job, you rate good pay with regular raises—four your first year. You work with friendly girls in pleasant offices. You can be proud and happy in a telephone job.

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