

## Kittleberger Is High in Test

On the Ohio State General Scholarship Test, held at Cleveland College a few weeks ago, James Kittleberger placed fourteenth in Cuyahoga County and first among Rhodes students by scoring 237 points in a possible 300. Ed Priebe followed with 233 points and placed twenty-second in the county. Both James and Ed will receive honorable mention certificates from the State of Ohio.

The test was taken by 624 students from various schools in the county. Twenty-five Rhodians took the test and from this number ten scored with the top 25 per cent placing on the honorable mention list.

Along with Jim and Ed, Wayne Grant, Kenneth Biller, and Richard Schellhardt received honorable mention and will receive certificates from the Kent University District.

Jim String, Vernon Klinect, Leonard Wisniewski, Roger Aschmeyer, and Kenneth Buser complete the list of ten from Rhodes who scored with the top 25 per cent. Certificates for these boys will come from the county.

The highest score in the county was 255 points, made by two boys, one from John Adams and the other from Cleveland Heights.

## May Pole Tends Color in Fair

Now that Melody Fair is over, the cabinet of the 11A class is hard at work preparing for another fair, only this time it will be a May Fair, first dance to be sponsored by this class. A May pole with streamers will lend color to this event which will be held after school in the gym on May 23, 1947.

Helen Kelly, social chairman, has selected Muriel Boekmiller to take charge of decorations. Ruth Eberling is to secure refreshments and Ed Smolko is in charge of tickets.

The other social, being planned for this class, is a picnic to be held on June 10, 1947.

## Renker to Attend Youth Council

Representing the West Side Y. W. C. A., Barbara Renker, 11A of Rhodes, is to be one of the six Greater Cleveland delegates to the National Conference for High School Youth at Grinnell, Iowa, June 20-26. Barbara, one of the Y-Teen members who was sent to the Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference last summer, was selected to go to this National Conference because of her work as vice president of Rhodes Y-Teen Club.

Others going with Barbara are Ruth Fowler of Brooklyn Village and Margie Banks of Parma. Besides the six girls going from Cleveland there will be six boys representing the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.'s. These students will be accompanied by Miss Nething of the Y.W.C.A. and Carl Kist of the Y.M.C.A.

This history making conference, which is being co-sponsored by the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. and the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., is to give the students an opportunity to speak for themselves about some of the problems affecting them. The conference will be held at Grinnell College.

## Eyerdam Wins Spelling Crown

When the call for champion spellers throughout Rhodes was sounded, eight ninth graders rallied, armed with pencils and paper, and prepared to spell such words as "chrysanthemum" and "psychological." When the results were tallied, Roy Eyerdam, a 9A, became Rhodes champion ninth grade speller.

This contest, held annually, is sponsored by the Cleveland Press and winners of the championship finals will be awarded free trips to Washington, D. C.

## When Trouble Lurks

### Good Old Mom Is Always There

May 11 Is Her Day

A sudden, disheartening pop—and the pearly white button drops to the floor. "Oh, darn, everything happens to me. Ma, ma . . . sew the button on my blouse while I comb my hair. I haven't got time. Ma!"

Good old mom, she's always there. Mama stands ready; whether it be with needle and thread, or cookie batter, or veteran advice. She's there on the sidelines, patiently waiting—not one day a year, but 365.

Next Sunday, May 11, is Her day. She might keep you up until midnight, slaving over shorthand because you flunked it, or giving you a "big bawling out" for using that bad word, or not allowing you to go out on your big date because she doesn't approve of your escort—but mom's a pretty fair soul. She knows what she's doing. Besides she can whip up the most delicious batch of cup cakes for the gang, and smuggle your report card right out from under dad's disapproving eye, and she's a willing listener when all your troubles come rolling out.

With his big chance coming up and the quantity of lettuce stretched to its elastic limit, Junior, whose thoughts are all dolled up in dollar signs, usually runs into a little difficulty about the gift angle and can't possibly understand why Mother's Day has to pop up so soon.

But Junior, and all the rest of the school hardened teenagers, mellow a little on that Sunday morn in May . . . and mom is just peaches and cream. He's thankful that he has a mom . . . the best one in the world.

The honor for the origin of Mother's Day belongs to Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1906 and on Sunday, May 9, in 1907, she told a friend, whom she had in-

## Hi-Y's Give \$300 to Fund From Paper Drive

Alpha, Rhoda, and Sigma Hi-Y's staged a waste paper drive recently that netted each club approximately one hundred dollars. All the money has been donated to the World Youth Fund to be used in re-building Y. M. C. A.'s in foreign countries that were ruined during the war.

"I am pleased with the drive," commented L. E. Aschmus, secretary of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., "and wish to thank all the boys from the three clubs who gave their time and effort to make the project a success."

visited to remember with her the anniversary of the death of her mother, of her desire to dedicate a day to all mothers. Before the next anniversary came, Miss Jarvis had interested many individuals and organizations in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. As a result of her efforts, Philadelphia observed this day, May 10, 1908.

## Mom

I rarely call her mother, nor ever a quaint ma'dame.  
Good heavens, never mater; it's always just plain mom.  
Whenever dad or brother are sick in bed with flu,  
It's always good and patient mom, who sees the ail'in through.  
When sock or glove is missing, perhaps a button or three,  
Mom tracks them down like a "Private Dick", and finds each clue with glee!  
If ever things look gloomy and dates start coming slow,  
Mom's always there with hanky and says, "Now daughter, blow!"  
It's always willing, loving mom, who helps with "money matters",  
Or if a party's coming up, mom makes the cookie batters.  
And so I say to one and all, please try in every way,  
To be, 'specially nice, to your mom, on the eleventh—Mother's Day!

On May 10, 1913, a resolution passed in Congress which made the second Sunday in May a national holiday.

## "Dance With Me Joe," Says Joe On "Twirp" Night at B-R Canteen

"Will you please dance the next slow dance with me?" asked one Joe to the other at the Brooklyn Parma Canteen on April 21. Perhaps you're wondering why the Joes were asking Joes. Well the explanation is simple. The boys aren't getting too shy to ask girls to dance; they were just following the rules of the night, for it was "twirp" night.

For one evening the girls were banned from dancing with one another, and took over the honor of asking the boys to dance.

Perhaps the boys had a hard time trying to dance with one another for

Rudy Bauer limped quite a great deal after dancing through "Bless You" with John Scerbic. While these two boys were having a hard time together, Clare Strung and Tom Gerstacker got along very well.

April 21 was "twirp" night. A hard times party was held April 28. All participants at the canteen were garbed in jeans and shirts.

These two novelty nights were climaxed with a "sock hop" held on May 4. No person at the canteen was allowed to dance wearing shoes. Upon entering the canteen, boys and girls discarded shoes. Extra socks were worn for protection.

## Ohio Colleges, Schools Honor Rhodes Assistant Principal

Often we are so used to, so close to a thing that we do not appreciate its true value, or realize its influence upon our lives.

Such is the case with an individual, also. We see her so often that we do not stop to think of her accomplishments and her value to us; such

is true of Rhodes' own Miss Ruth Hier.

Daily, scores of young girls pass through her door in the main office corridor, some with tenth period dread, but the majority, seeking understanding, know that they will get genuine help from Rhodes' assistant principal.

The students here at school are unmindful of the service that Miss Hier (the only dean of girls Rhodes has known) renders to the community. They are unmindful of the fact that our school is fortunate to have such a brilliant and unusual woman on its staff.

Recently, Miss Hier was elected to a highly honored position. After serving on the Executive Board for six years, she was elected president of the Ohio Association of Deans of Women. This organization has a membership of two hundred high school and college deans from schools throughout the state.

From a group of two hundred women, women from all parts of this state, the assistant principal from James Ford Rhodes High School was chosen president.

In her fifteen years at Rhodes, Miss Hier has seen thousands of girls come and go. Each semester the same pattern begins all over again, one group leaves, another comes—new faces, similar problems. Most of the girls and many of the boys Miss Hier gets to know and to help. However, it is only near graduation, or after, that the students realize the good influence that she has had upon them.

Behind the dances, the assemblies is Miss Hier, keeping up the managing end so that the student body can have a good time. So often we, as we reap the fruits of fun, do not realize this contribution.

The better the school, the better the community.

A goodly portion of Miss Hier's  
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## Math Test Muddles Master Minds

The fatal day had arrived, Mr. Tanko strode into the senior home-room and boomed, "Well kids, today is the big day, you're going to take the senior math test!" All the 12A's screamed, and not with delight, this test meant the difference between graduating or not graduating. Filing into 209 and 219, the senior boys and girls prepared for a "tussle with Einstein," but really the problems were simple arithmetic.

Let us look into the thoughts of one slaving senior: "Ah ha, I knew it all the time, let's see . . . 5 and 5 are . . . hmmm, oh well, it was a good guess anyway." The puzzled senior, coyly peeked at her ten painted toes, which were sticking brazenly out of her open-toed shoes. "Eureka!" she cried, five and five are ten!" "Now I have only thirty-nine more problems to go."

She then whipped out her manual of "How to Flunk the Math Test in Ten Easy Lessons" written by her 12A predecessors or, "Ya Just Gotta Get Thirty to Pass."

Teachers with bull-whips clutched in their lily-white hands marched determinedly back and forth, up and down the aisles looking for (perish the thought) cheaters!

As the test is over, sighed the senior, They're reading the grades . . . Somewhere the children laugh and play.

Somewhere the sun does shine.  
But I no longer laugh and play,  
'Cause I got twenty-nine!

## Girls Bid for Track Queen Honors; Six Enter Contest

On Saturday, May 24, five Rhodes girls will reign as track queen and attendants at the Northeastern Ohio District Meet here at Rhodes. The student body rather than the track team will select the five girls. Girls become candidates for election by selling 100 tickets for the meet.

To date those who have entered the contest are Bety Lou Hoyt, Helen Kelly, Jane Burke, June Schmidt, Joan Thompson, and Lily Karalfa. Barbara Wittich and Herb Hutter are backing Jane Burke; Edith Schubert and Booby Schmidt are backing June

Schmidt; and Marilyn Dipple and Joe Roth are giving support to Betty Lou Hoyt's candidacy.

Tickets are on sale and may be bought for 35 cents from any girl who is in the contest. On Wednesday, May 21, all money and extra tickets must be turned in.

There will be a rally on Friday, May 23, when the contestants will be introduced to the students. After the rally, voting will take place in the homerooms. Dorothy Hassen and Alice Hilty are in charge of publicity.

## Elect New Officers For Rhodes P.T.A.

Presiding next semester as president of the Rhodes P.T.A. will be Mrs. C. Oper. Other new officers are Mrs. Knall, vice president; Mrs. Shaw, treasurer; and Mrs. Muthersbaugh, secretary. Former president Mrs. Sudyk will act as historian. The card party held April 18 in the cafeteria was the last activity of the P.T.A.

## Wins Essay Prize

Fifth prize, a one-month pass to the Lower Mall Theatre, was awarded to Eloise Kiddle for her entry in the French Essay Contest.

The contest, "Why I Like the Film 'Les Miserables'" was extended to Cleveland schools by the theatre, where the picture was shown, and conducted by Miss Antoinette Riggs.

Rhodes, represented by Eloise Kiddle ranked fifth among John Marshall, Glenville, John Adams High Schools, and Patrick Henry Jr. High

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## Personalities

By ELVA and TONI

### Beverly Labaj—10A

Although *Melody Fair* has come to a successful finale, we just can't help mentioning that little girl with the quick trigger finger, Beverly Labaj. Bev, as quick with her tongue as she is with her finger, feels perfectly at home on the stage. "I guess this is because I love to act," she said with a dramatic swing of her arm, "but not in just any part. I like character parts which call for a lot of arm-waving and facial expressions." Right now Beverly is working on the *Minute Waltz*, for music, as well as the stage, holds her interest. Little Bev, only five feet, has some big plans for the future. She wants to go into the entertainment profession, working either behind the footlights or on the eighty-eight keys. Beverly, now an instructor of swimming at the central "YW," has been paddling around in the water of various swimming pools since the tender age of four. "But I'm still afraid of diving," she says. Here at school Beverly belongs to the Latin Club and Y-Teen Friendship. Her pet peeve is people who pronounce her last name as it looks, instead of the correct way, "La-by." So with one finger in a jar of grease paint, another on middle C, and a toe dipped in the water, Beverly goes merrily on her way with giggles following sharp comebacks off the tip of her tongue.

### Steve Stibora—12A

You've seen him on the football field; you've seen him dash across the hardwood; and now you've seen him on the track. Who is this five-time letter man? Why he's that all, dark and bashful Steve Stibora. Steve, who is a member of Boy's Leaders, can find time only for sports morning, noon, and night. However, he does take time out for his three favorites, Sammy Kaye, chow mein, and last but not least, Jeanne. You'll always find Steve with his two buddies and fellow sportsmen Dick Neuman and Joe Reis. Future plans for after graduation aren't quite settled, but we are sure Steve will make a success of whatever he does.

### Jerry Wynn—12B

The youth with the flaming red hair, that's Jerry Wynn. Five feet, ten inches and eyes of brown. No wonder Jerry dances away with many a girl's heart every Saturday night at the Y Canteen. "Red" also enjoys swimming and can be found almost every summer at Chippewa with his very unidentical twin brother and buddy, Gil Muntz. Vaughn Monroe and fried chicken rate high with this red-headed senior who has had too many embarrassing moments to keep track of them. Jerry isn't positive of after graduation plans, but he is hoping to attend Ohio State University and be-

come the world's greatest football player (Jerry can dream, too).

### Ronnie Koepf—12B

Going to a night club and traveling around the world are only a few mad passions of Ronnie Koepf, otherwise known as "Kepp." "Just try to keep me from dancing when a good number is being played," smiles the "smooth slider." This six-foot-one portion of man loves all sports. "Can't keep me away from sports," he sighs, "but school on the other hand—!" "T'aint really anything I don't like," he modestly remarked, "but a dirty white club sweater definitely destroys my faith in people."

You can find this lad in the same jolly mood any time; sharing the mood with his pal, Roi Heege. Both are faithful members of the Y Canteen. Not used to talking about himself, he reluctantly adds that hamburgers with gobs of onions are his dish, with a side dish of blondes. Jangling his pennies eagerly he exits with "I just got a tip where they put in a new gum-ball machine!"

## It's Not Always Brawn That Counts

Brawn, hump . . . it's not always brawn that counts, boys. The girls have proven that brains also, have a lot to do with school activities.

Once again the girls have set out to prove that they are much smarter than the male species.

The girls in fact doubled the number of boys on the Honor Roll this semester. While on the Merit Roll the girls again outnumbered the boys, eighty-nine to sixty-three.

Come on boys, you aren't going to let any girl beat you. Are you? The Honor Roll this semester is as follows:

Gertrude Brandstadt, Vivian Feby, Geneva Caldwell, Eloise Kiddle, Mary Ann Janka, Suzanne Smotzer, Ken Biller, Roland Grant, James Kittlerberger, Allan Goellner, Jack Goellner, Edward Klima, Roger Hahn, Edward Drollinger, Dolores Pauloski, Gerry Lytle, Evelyn Sandy, Joan Eirich, Joan Ellsasser, Patricia Ferguson, Billie Seraps, Patricia Kuhns, Marilyn Lang, Laurel Fuelling, Anita Grant, Dorothy Hofer, Lois Kozminski, Donna Lickvar, Beverly Labaj, Michael Massica, Florence Way, Norma Vlassek, Dan Rak, Michael Zaretsky, Lucille Soldat, Luella Syroski, William Schmidt, and Myron Walzak.

**Your Favorite Blond  
will win the  
CROWN  
JOAN For QUEEN**

## Radio-Movies

By BOB OBOJSKI

### Coming Movies Spellbound

May 14-21

Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck

A psychiatrist and her patient find romance and adventure while delving into the mysteries of the human mind.

Along *Rhodewaves*: Helen Kelly has been elected chief homeroom announcer by the radio production class and will serve for the remainder of the semester. Helen will be assisted by Beverly Labaj, Alice Mae Pretzer, Norman Prahst, and Vernon Klineet.



The radio class is grooming a new crop of disc diggers since students are now being taught the ropes of running a record program. Hardest technique to master is getting good monologue before and after the record is played.

**Dial Doings:** When Frank Sinatra, CBS singing star, Wednesday, 9 p. m., WGAR, appears as a priest in a non-singing role in the film, "Miracle of the Bells," he'll donate his entire salary, which will amount to more than \$100,000, to various charity organizations.

Perry Como and Jo Stafford, singing stars of the NBC "Supper Club," have been named top male and female vocalists for 1946 in a popularity poll conducted by *Bandleaders' Magazine*.

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard are heard as themselves in CBS' "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," Sunday, 6 p. m., WGAR, and their sons, David and Rickey, who are also in the program, will have a show of their own in the near future.

**Backstage Briefs:** Lionel Barrymore, 69, is a true trail blazer in the entertainment world. He has appeared in more than 75 great screen productions and is still working hard at breaking his own record. Barrymore made his professional stage debut at the age of 15 and worked in his first motion picture in 1909. Since sound has been introduced to the screen he has also done some directing.

Cedric Hardwicke was knighted over thirteen years ago by King George V of England in recognition of his services to the stage. Now more prominent in motion pictures than in the theater, he is one of the very few titled British actors in Hollywood.

Thirty-three-year-old Agnes Moorehead played the role of a 104-year-old woman in "The Lost Moment." Even her best friends failed to recognize her in the role of an ancient.

## Thief of Badgags

By Bob Obojski

Mother: Johnny, you should have given the larger piece of candy to your little sister. Why, even that old hen will give all the nicest dainties to her chicks, and take only a tiny bit now and then for herself.

Johnny (after watching the hen for a while): Well, Mom, I'd do the same thing if it was worms.

"Your cough sounds much better this morning," said the doctor in a complimentary tone.

"Why shouldn't it?" gasped the disgusted patient. "I've been practicing all night."

The manufacturer was asked what part his company had played in the war effort.

"See that big tank over there," he asked, pointing to a monster with terrific firing power. "Well, we made the clips that held the blueprints together."

The boss had reached the climax of his campaign to keep the office clean. He spied a smouldering cigarette butt near a chair of one of the workers and demanded if it was his.

"No," said the worker, "you may have it."

A patient complained to the doctor that his hair was coming out. Won't you give me something to keep it in?" he begged.

"Take this," the doctor said kindly, and he handed the patient a pill box.

The little boy was clad in a clean white suit for the lawn party, and his mother cautioned him strictly against soiling it. He was scrupulous in his obedience, but at last he approached her timidly, and said: "Please, mother, may I sit on my pants."

On the evening of May 29 at 7:30 p. m., Y-Teen members and all others who enjoy square dancing, will meet at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. Bill Doyle, famous square dance instructor, will explain how the dances are done. From eight to eleven, Doyle's Band will provide music for the dancers. Admission is fifty cents. Sweaters and skirts will be the order of the evening.

The girls of the Y-Teen Friendship Club gave a tea for their mothers last Thursday at the Brooklyn Y.W.C.A. Lois Kosminski and Lois Kepler were co-social chairmen in charge.

## Rhodesways

By Pat

"Putich and Green, the two Bill's that pay dividends!" Yes, it's here again, the Student Council presidential election, with its posters, badges and finally those long looked for campaign speeches.

Myron Walzak, Bill Putich, Gordon Hunter, and Joel Bahner have shed their *Melody Fair* make-up and have started to campaign for a much bigger part in school activities with Ray Dreger, Bill Green, Steve Pokabla, and Ruth Eberling trying for the job of able assistant.

Hmmmm, it's happened before, many times, this election business. At one time pupils had to register before the election and go into a voting booth to cast ballots. And there was one campaign in which banners were flown from cars and a parade was held.

Remember—Don Chester won his election in '33 with almost perfect support of his class, the vote was 105 to 1. Don gave his post to Don Snow in the spring of '34. And remember when Vernon Slayton was elected in '46? Yes, 645 students failed to register and lost the right to vote. In 1937 a new event occurred in the election, Don Bailey won by a majority on the first ballot for the first time in the history of the school. One of the planks of his platform was for more frequent editions of the *Review*. Dark horse? Yes we had one, that was Adolph Schanzenbach of '41. No campaign banners, no slogans, no buttons—nothing, until the last day. That last day the bleachers were covered with "Vote for Schanzenbach" signs and a brilliant election speech did the rest. In '44 John Bahner blazed a trail for his brother to follow. John's main plank was a canteen for Rhodians.

And now all this brings us to the election of '47. Who will it be this year?

## CLUB CAPERS

By SHIM and RUTHE

At the Foreman Club meeting last Tuesday, the members adopted its constitution John Brenner, president, and Bob Krieger, secretary, prepared the constitution.

Working diligently preparing for the Boys' Leaders' picnic in June, are Joel Bahner and Jim String, co-chairmen of the picnic committee.

Last Thursday 25 members of the Girls' Leaders' Club journeyed to West High to play volley ball. They were invited by the Girls' Athletic Association of West High.

A p. j. party at Marilyn Dipple's home, this Saturday, is next on the agenda of the Girls' Leaders Club.

Once again the services of the Red Cross Club are being offered. The club project this time is making 200 red, white, and blue place cards and nut cups for use on Memorial Day. Miss Ballash's sewing classes are assisting the Red Cross in preparing 30 bibs for St. Vincent's Charity Hospital.

A picnic is being planned for some time in May by the Library Club. It will be held at Snow Road Metropolitan Park.

After a year of inactivity the Band and Orchestra Club is again planning socials. The first is a picnic today at Snow Road. Carl Perdue, Dale Henninger, and Frances Stone compose the committee planning the picnic. Mrs. Otto Schmidt is the club's new sponsor.

Members of the Citizen's Club have voted unanimously to accept Jim Lilly and Alan Herr as members because of their fine work as guards during the lunch periods.

The social committee of this organization are now planning for a picnic to be held next Thursday. Ray Miller heads this committee.

"Prop Nuts" is the name chosen for the model club organized on February 26. This club offers an opportunity for builders of all types of model airplanes. Election was held at the last meeting and Hector Fraser was chosen president; Don Weiland, vice president; Wayne Grant, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Bereit will supervise the club. Control line flying in the Parma gym was held on March 12, 19, and April 9. On the agenda for May 14 is control line contest schedule with Parma on their field. Other activities are flying at Brookside field each Sunday. Membership is open to former Rhodians as well as Rhodes students.

# Place Sixth in W.T. Relays; Take Third at Uhrichsville Meet

By MIKE KRAYNAK

WEST TECH FIELD, MAY 3: Here on this track, muddy, sloppy, and beat out by tractor cranes, rain-soaked thinclads of 21 schools tried their best to make the 12th annual West Tech Relays a success. Once in a while some brave Rhodian would get up enough courage to let out a cheer when Ram runners were mentioned, once in a great while, mind you. Anyway, the Holdenmen managed to finish sixth in the 21-school field, largely through the efforts of the field squad. The only running event the Rams scored points in was the two-mile relay in which Ondo, Castle, Pierie, and Schellhardt pooled their efforts to snag a fourth place.

Highest scorers among the locals were the pole vaulters (Rocco, Armstrong, and Neuman) who took a second. Next came the high jumpers, Armstrong, Mahoney, and Lucas, who leaped to a third place, and the broad jump trio of Rohrbach, Barna, and Strung, fourth best in that event.

## Scarabs Edge West Tech

Ivan Greene's East Tech Scarabs edged out the defending champs, West Tech, to win the meet for the third time, the only school ever to accomplish that feat. Following the two technical schools were Central, third; Marshall, fourth; Lakewood, fifth; and Rhodes, sixth.

One of the outstanding performances of the day was by Robinson of Central, lead-off man on the mile relay team, who sped over his quarter mile leg in 50 seconds flat, amazing time for a track that was in such poor condition.

Jack Cola of Berea heaved the shot more than 52 feet, the best heave around here in the last few years.

## Armstrong Hurt in Vault

Top scorer among the locals was Co-Captain Ralph Armstrong who was on both the pole vault and high jump teams. Incidentally, that second in the pole vault may be exceedingly costly to future victory aspirations of the Rams since Armstrong injured his right arm and may be shelved for quite some time. Also among the outstanding feats of the day was the 20 foot one-half inch leap by Jack Rohrbach who paced the broad jump trio.

It turned out to be a bad morning for the 880, 440, and shuttle relay quartets who failed to qualify for the finals.

## Nail Third in Relays

Before a near capacity throng at Uhrichsville's ultra-modern stadium on Friday, April 25, Coach Holden's Rhodes Rams racked up ten points in the last two events of the evening to climb from seventh to third place in the annual Uhrichsville Invitational Meet. Ram mile and shuttle relayers were the lads who turned the trick. Posting the second best time the shuttle hurdle quartet made up of Ralph Armstrong, Al Leyerle, Gil Skiba, and "Booby" Schmidt scored 4 points while the mile relay (Don Rearick, Mel Holzman, Rol Meyer, Chuck Castle) brought home the locals' only winning trophy and contributed 6 points.

## Newark Upsets McKinley

Newark's Bears, powerful downstate aggregation, pulled an upset as they edged favored Canton McKinley by seven-tenths of a point to dethrone the defending champion Rhodes squad.

By far the outstanding performer was J. V. Clifford, ebony sprinter from McKinley, who captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 10 seconds flat and 22.9 seconds, respectively, and then made up fifteen yards on his anchor leg of the 880-yard relay to win that event for the Canton school.

## Schmidt Leads Locals

High point man for the locals was "Booby" Schmidt, who besides anchoring the shuttle relay squad snared a third in the low hurdles and flashed over the high sticks in fourth position. Co-Capt. Ralph Armstrong tied for third in the high jump, Rol Meyer took fifth in the 440, the medley team of Rohrbach, Roth, Velotta, and Pierie came in fourth, the 880 team of Roth, Rohrbach, Holzman, and Aschmeyer snagged a third, Schellhardt took fourth in the half and Lucas leaped to a tie for fifth in the high jump.

**IRENE  
FOR  
QUEEN  
Allahan That Is!**

# Six Years of 'Enjoyable Labor' Payoff as Castle Earns 'R'

By JACK SMITH

Taking to track in the seventh grade while attending Benjamin Franklin paid its dividends last autumn when Charles Castle was awarded the coveted "R" for his cross country accomplishments. It was the culmination of six years of, what he termed, enjoyable labor, two years of participation in the lightweight relays and a trio of seasons spent in obstacle strewn cross country jaunts.



CHUCK CASTLE

Chuck is also proficient in drawing. Evidence of his ability in this field may be materially found throughout the school in the matter of signs and posters. His class interests lay mainly in math and the sciences and his membership in the National Honor Society speaks for his success in these brain straining activities. The Citizens Club and the Student Council have also reaped benefit from having his name on their roll call.

If Chuck hadn't been handicapped by the fact that there are only 24 hours a day, he would have liked to join the wrestlers or the hardwood pounders.

Chuck's post-Rhodes days are to be spent at Fenn College. The fact that Fenn intends adding track to its extra curricular schedule strongly influenced his decision. He plans to major in math and science and become an engineer.

Along with track he also plans to go out for the swimming team and to don the spikes of the diamond squad. In order to get some experience in baseball he will play with a sandlot team this summer.

Charley is proud of the fact that he worked with and became a personal friend of Don Greenwood, stellar halfback of the Cleveland Browns.

In the Uhrichsville Relays he anchored the mile-relay quartet which brought home the Rams' only first place trophy.

He also ran in the locals fourth place two-mile relay team at the West Tech Relays.

## Initial Match Rained Out; Outpointed by Saints; Squad Improves

After being rained out of their opening match on April 22, the Ram golfers swung into their first competition of the year against St. Ignatius on Tuesday, April 29. The match was played at the Ridgewood course on soggy ground.

Our first team consisted of four men in the following positions: Bob Chillitz in the number one spot, playing the Saints' first man; Jack Bindernagel following Chillitz for the number two spot; Joe Rocco, number three; and Ray Rocco making up the first team in the fourth position. Joe Rocco was the only member of the quartet to gain eight points and defeat his man.

Points in a match are scored in two ways, (a) by having low score and (b) by being ahead of your opponent in holes. There are four points possible in the first nine holes and four in the last nine of the eighteen-hole match.

In losing the match 24-8 there were some signs of promise. One outstanding shot was made by Bob Chillitz when he made the only birdie, or one under par, of the afternoon.

Yesterday's results against Berea at Ridgewood were not in at press time.

## Tennis Season Opens Thursday

To open the nineteen forty-seven season, the Ram Racqueteurs will play Benedictine tomorrow. This is the first of a five-match schedule for this year.

A match is to be played Monday against St. Ignatius at the latter's courts, and Monday's match are the only games on our schedule to be played away from the home courts at Brookside.

## Tennis Schedule

May 8—Benedictine	There
May 12—St. Ignatius	There
May 15—East Tech	Here
May 19—Collinwood	Here
May 22—Shaw High	Here

As the paper goes to press it has not been decided who will compose the first-string team, but some of the players returning from last year are Jim Sudyk, Ed Carter, Jack Rohrbach, Tom Gerstacker, and Wayne Farrar.

Some of the other teams that will offer competition for the Blue and White are East Tech, Collinwood, and Shaw.

The squad held its initial workout of the season last Monday in the gym.

## Lakewood Dumps Thinclads 63 1/2 to 45 1/2; Get 4 Firsts

Led by John Krause, the Lakewood Rangers triumphed over local cinder pounders to the tune of 63 1/2-45 1/2 April 18, on Rhodes Field. Krause sped to victory over the 100-yard route in 10.3, the 440 in 53.7, and tied for first with Adam Adamek in the 220 in 23.8 seconds.

The only consolation the Rams received was in four first places; garnered by Steve Stibora who heaved the shot 22 feet 8 inches, "Booby" Schmidt who zoomed over the 220-yard low barriers in 27.6 seconds, and Joe Rocco, Dick Neuman and Ralph Armstrong's leap of 9 feet 9 inches in the pole vault. Don Rearick, Mel Holzman, Chuck Castle, and Roland Meyer combined their efforts to break the tape in the mile relay in 3 minutes 40 seconds.

## Sidelining With Sudyk

By JAMES SUDYK

### Medley Relay Gives Small Schools Chance to Win Trophy in Large Relay Events

High spot for thrills in the many relay meets that keynote the spring track season is the everpresent medley relay. Seemingly designed for schools with limited track material, the medley has four boys representing each school with each runner covering a different distance in his leg.

In a sprint medley distances of 110 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards and the half-mile are covered by separate runners. A distance or regular medley features a 220-yard dashman, a quarter miler, an 880 man and a miler.

Often lost in the scramble of larger schools with abundant material, smaller institutions usually wait for the medley to enter their top stars. Using them to best advantage in each of the relays parts the smaller schools can sometimes come out on top and take home a trophy otherwise unobtainable.

### Plan Big District Festival

In connection with the District Meet to be held at Rhodes on May 24 another grand afternoon of entertainment is planned by George Seedhouse, meet manager.

Mr. Seedhouse is hoping that this year fiesta will rival past years carnival which last spring featured Jesse Owens 1936 Olympic sensation and the '45 meet which honored George D. Corneal. The dedicatee for this meet has not yet been decided upon.

Rain spoiled a goodly part of last year's proceedings, but with a good break in the weather this meet may surpass those of previous years. But more about this in the next issue.

## Downstate Power to Show Strength In First East Tech Relays at B-W

By KEN STAFFORD

Entraining to the first annual running of the East Tech Relays at Baldwin-Wallace on May 9, the local thinclads have high hopes for a good relay showing, especially in the mile relay with a quartet made up of Holzman, Rearick, Meyer, and Castle who gave the Blue and Whifers their only first place in downstate competition at Uhrichsville.

### Frosh Blast Collinwood In Initial Meet, 76-6 Win All First Places

April 29, Collinwood Track: Today the Rhodes track squad opened the outdoor season with a bang by trouncing Collinwood, 76-6. This brings great hope that the frosh will regain the Senate title which they lost last year on the home oval. Myron Steenstra and Al Wisniewski lead their team to their initial victory by allowing the Railroaders only one second place and three third places.

Steenstra breezed over the 100-yard course in 11.3 and came back to anchor both winning 880-yard and mile relay teams. Al Wisniewski broke the tape in the 220, followed Steenstra to the tape in the 100, and lead off on the winning 880 relay.

Other blue ribbon winners were Freeman, pole vault; Bob Platt, shot put; Brainard, 440; Al Wisniewski, Ted Wendt, Joe Sestito, Steenstra, 880-relay; Jim Boehm, 880-yard dash; John Brainard, Joe Sestito, Mike Masich, Steenstra, mile relay.

East Tech's track coach and meet promoter, Ivan Greene lines up a large card including trophies, stop watches, and rugged downstate competition. Special trophies will be presented to the 220-yard dash, high jump, and 100-yard dash blue ribbon winner.

The 100-yard dash will be awarded in the name of Jesse Owens, former East Tech and Ohio State track great. Dave Albritton will award the trophy bearing his name to the one soaring highest over the bar without aid of a pole. A Harrison Dillard image will go to the boy who hits the tape first in the 220-yard dash. Aside from the prizes for the cinderbeaters, stop watches will be presented to the coaches of the first three team winners. Besides the special awards there will be the usual individual and team prizes.

The following week on Friday the Blue and Whifers play host to the lawyers from Marshall in the second local outdoor dual meet. Although the Red and Whifers will be favored in this meet, the Rams have a habit of upsetting the dope in dual meets (remember East Tech).

### Little Tax Stamps Can Do a Lot; Help Furnish, Decorate 122

A little tax stamp can do a lot, believe it or not. If you have seen Room 122 you know what is meant by this statement. Of the \$1800, approximate cost of decorating the room when completed, \$1225 has been collected; \$300 from dances, \$925 from tax stamps.

The tax stamp committee of the Student Council headed by Joel Bahner and consisting of Clarice Blair, Betty Coleman, Clarence Jordon, Howard Kittleberger, Robert Kosch, Ruth Martynowski, Lucille Masink, Billie Serpas, Norma Vlasak, Bob Wessler, and Ralph Wolff has been working hard for the past few months in an effort to make a success of the plans for the Rhodes reception room.

The committee had hopes of having

the room finished by June, 1947. However, due to the shortage of necessary materials this Student Council project will not be completed until September.

Five homerooms have reached the goal of 100 per cent in the tax stamp drive, room 301 leading with 146 per cent. Room 204 is a close second with 131 per cent.

Other rooms with over a 100 per cent collection are 126, 116, and 108.

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### Miss Heir Honored

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 5) time is also spent on YWCA activities, with young women just out of high school. At the present time she is on the Board of Management of the Central YWCA and chairman of the Young Women's Business and Professional Department. In addition, she has just completed a six-year term as member of the Board of Management of Brooklyn YWCA.

Miss Hier attended Goucher College in Maryland and Mt. Union College in Alliance, Ohio. She received her Master's Degree at Ohio State University, and has attended summer sessions at Boston, Harvard, and Chicago Universities.

She has taught in Alliance, at Glenville High School, and just before coming to Rhodes she was assistant principal at Nathan Hale Junior High.

### Rhodes Pupil Wins Prize

Under the auspices of the Division of English, six prizes totaling \$100 were offered to the pupils from each Cleveland high school, who wrote the most interesting and best written composition on Abraham Lincoln. Evelyn Sandys, 11B from Rhodes, won first prize for a composition on "Lincoln the Man." Michael Masica, 9A, and Dolores Pauloski, 11A, won honorable mention for compositions on "Lincoln the President."

Each school was allotted six compositions on either the topic "Lincoln the Man" (Lincoln's legal career until he was President) and "Lincoln the President." Compositions were limited to between four and five hundred words. In Rhodes ten compositions were submitted to Writer's Workshop. They were read to members who did not know the name of writers, and then six were voted on. The six compositions submitted from Rhodes were written by Evelyn Sandys, Dolores Pauloski, Michael Masica, Myron Walzak, Clarice Blair, and Ruth Bryan.

The prizes consisted of two \$25 first prizes, two \$15 second prizes, and two \$10 third prizes. These prizes were offered by Mr. Harry English. The contest ended at 9 a. m. Saturday, April 18.

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By JANE and JACK

### Question of the Week

Does anyone know just where Jack Bindernagel spends his Friday nights?

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### Post Knapp's Sneak

Wouldn't you agree that Piatak and Marick looked perfectly natural in their Spring Show rolls?

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### Three Little Lambs Gone Astray

Then there are the boys who have to run to Lorain, Ohio, at 1 o'clock in the morning to get their hamburgers.

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### Rumors Were Flying

Do you suppose Donna Gustaves had a good time with Tom Kasner at the informal?

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### Rough-house Tactics

And poor Bob Krieger almost didn't make it, did he, boys?

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### The Playboys

Have you noticed the tricky yo-yo boys yet? And ask Joel Bahner to perform for you sometime. He's good. (Just ask him.)

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### April Showers

We hear everyone had a ducky time at the picnics Sunday (wet that is).

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### Boys Will Be Boys

Speaking of picnics, don't you think Holzman and his fellows sing beautifully?

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### Jane's Power Politics

It is my duty to inform you that you can't bribe me for Track Queen campaign space in this column.

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### The Outcast

Maybe Steve Stibora will be more socially cooperative from now on.

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### Side Tracking

Then there is Joe Roth, the "Cho-Cho" boy!

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### Professional Jealousy

Open letter to the Bag (Wind, that is).

Aren't you sorry you can't run for track queen, Jackie boy?

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### Oh You Kid!

And what is Doris Weise's favorite expression. Hmhmhm.

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### The Rhodes Weekly

Starr Galloway's theme song: "It seems to me as though I've heard that song before!"

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### Caveman Style

Joanne "Blackie" Macuga sporting a beautiful eye this week. My, those hayrides are strenuous aren't they, Jule?