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**Kittleberger Is High in Test**

On the Ohio State General Scholarship Test, held at Cleveland College, a few weeks ago, Jim Kittleberger placed fourteenth in Cuyahoga County and first among Rhodes students by scoring 236 points in a possible 300. Jim D. Price followed with 233 points and placed twenty-second in the county. Both of these students receive honorable mention certificates from the Rhodes College Office.

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

Along with Jim and Ed, Wayne Grant, Kenneth Miller, and Richard Schaefer were honorable mention and will receive certificates from the Rhodes College Office.

Jim Stone, Wayne Kilmer, Edward Winkler, Roger Asmussen, and Kenneth Baker complete the list of ten from Rhodes who scored with the top 25 per cent. Certificates for these boys will be given by the Rhodes College Office.

The highest score in the county was 256 points, made by two boys, one from Oberlin High and the other from Cleveland Heights.

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**May Pole Tends Color in Fair**

Now that March Fair is over, the nights of the 11A class are hard at work preparing for May Fair, which will only take place over the next two nights. It will be held on May 7 and 8.

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May 14-15

James Andrew, Gregory Peck
A psychiatrist and her patient find romance and adventure while delving into the emotional life of a love-shy lady.

Alois Radgast: Helen Lenk has been elected school headmistress and will serve for the remainder of this year.

The radio club is growing a new crop of students and is now being taught by the former members of the radio club and the station is now completely under the supervision of the students and is known as "The Student Station.

Fran, Shunter, CBS radio station.

Patricia Coffey, "The Breakthrough" stars of the National Symphony Orchestra Club is now planning its annual concert in the auditorium of the School.

Earl Nelson and Hattie Hilarwood, members of the "Club of Old Boys" are planning a memorial service for the late Earl Nelson and Hattie Hilarwood.

The social committee of the Student Station is now planning for the prom for May 14th.

"Pop Stars" is the name chosen for the club, and any student who wants to be a member of the club must have been introduced to the screen by the name of the group. The group has also done some directing and producing of the group, and has done some directing and producing of the group. The group has also done some directing and producing of the group. The group has also done some directing and producing of the group.

"New York Renovator," the true star blazer of the entertainment world, has appeared in more than 150 great productions and is still working hard at breaking his own records. Barkley was made manager of a professional stage debut at the age of 15 and worked his first season in the theater, where he has been introduced to the screen by the name of the group. The group has also done some directing and producing of the group. The group has also done some directing and producing of the group.
Six Years of 'Enjoyable Labor' Payoff as Castle Earns 'R'

BY JACI SMITH

Macoun and Company, 1941-47, Franklyn paid its dividends last autumn when Charles Castle was awarded the coveted "R" for his cross country accomplishments. And in the opinion of six of his teammates, he termed himself the "best male athlete of the past two years".

Coach is also proficient in drawing. Evidence of his ability in this field may be materialized through the "Rhom" school in the matter of design and posture. His class interests lie mainly in math and the sciences and his membership in the National Honor Society speaks for his success in these brain stimulating activities. The Citizens Club and the Student Council also have reaped benefits from having such a prolific writer.

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

But for the past Rhodes days are to be spent at Penn College. The fact that Penn intends adding track to its extracurricular activities reinforced the decision. He plans to major in math and science and become an engineer.

Along with track he also plans to make a name for himself in the tennis court and to don the spikes of the diamond squad. In order to get some experience with the latter goal he will play with a sandal team this summer.

Charley is proud of the fact that in the past he has been the personal friend of Don Greenwell, stater runner of the Cleveland Browns, and in the Utica-Rhodes Relay he uncorked the mile relay which brought home the Rhams' only first place finish.

He also ran in the locals fourth place 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 23, the Relays pointed away into their first competition of the year against St. Ignatius on Tuesday, April 28. The match was played at the Ridgewood course on a soggy ground.

Our first team consisted of four men in the following positions: Bob Chastila is the number four spot, playing the Saints' first man, Jack Binsboom following Chastila for the number two spot, Joe Recio, number three, and Ray Roye making up the last team in the fourth position. Joe Recio handled the number one spot in the quartet to gain eight points and defeat the Saint.

Points in a match are scored in two ways, (a) by having the lowest and (b) by the number of points placed in the holes. There are four points possible in the first nine holes and four points the last nine of the eighteen-hole match.

In losing the match 24-14 there were no points to be gained by Bankert. The best shot was made by Bob Chastila when he made the only birdie, or one below par on the 170 yard par three in the pole vault. Don Bonsci, Bob Halsman, Charles Castle, and Keith Melton combined their efforts to break the large in the mile relay in 3 minutes 40 seconds.
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 $1000 approximate cost of decorating the room when completed, $3325 has been collected, $360 from donors and $725 from tax stamps.

The tax stamp committee of the Student Council headed by Joel Baw- ner and consisting of Clarice Blair, Betty Coleman, Clarence Jordan, Howard Kittleberger, Robert Kusck, Ruth Martynowski, Ludell Masimi, Billie Scharpe, Norma Vlasin, Bob Wasser, and Ralph Woff 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 income tax forms reached the goal of 100 per cent in tax stamp drives, room 201 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 "100."

Miss Heir Honored
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